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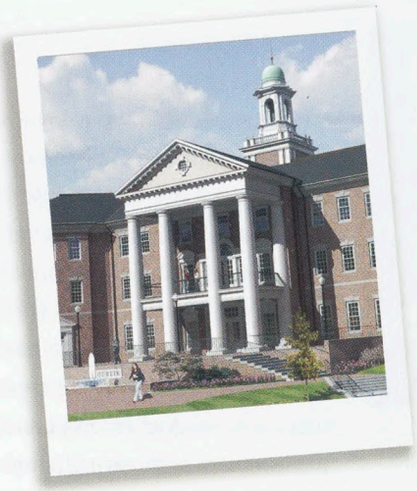

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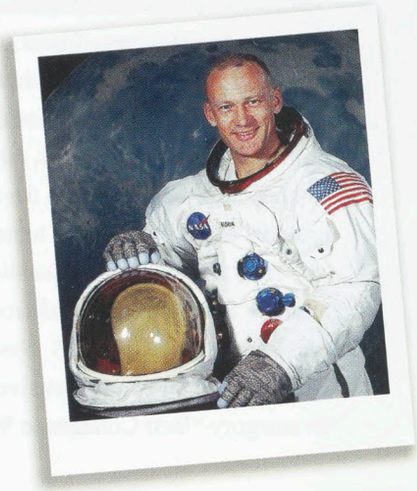

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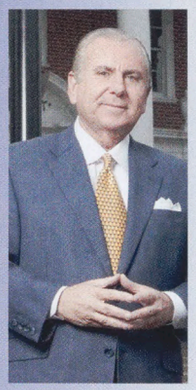

Dear HPU Family:

Thank you for your loyal support of High Point University. Amazing things are happening at our institution. You must see it to believe it! But we can't do this work without you. We need your continued involvement and encouragement. You bless us with your friendship. We are most grateful.

In the last three years HPU has seen incredible growth – in every way. Consider these transformational achievements:

Faculty and staff pull together with faithful courage to ensure that every student receives an extraordinary education in a fun environment with caring people. Our aim is to provide a holistic education that prepares our graduates for real life. Programs such as Early Alert, Learning Excellence, Experiential Learning, President's Seminar, Study Abroad, Internships and Academic Services are all designed to frame the classroom experience with practical skills that lead our students to both success and significance.

Our team executes daily on demonstrating our values in meaningful and sustainable ways. The truth is: You can't teach values; you can only model them. Every part of our campus life models values in some way. The ice-cream truck models the value of joy. The kiosks model the value of generosity. The concierge desk models the value of service. You get the idea … Every bit at HPU supports the holistic educational experience. Music, sculptures, flags – everything has a purpose. Consciously and subconsciously, students learn substantive lessons for life.

Alumni, trustees, parents and friends have pulled together to contribute $106 million toward the transformation of our academy. A grand total of $250 million has been invested in educational buildings, programs and faculty; in student life and residence life facilities; in athletic stadiums, NCAA Division I athletics, Club Sports, Intramurals and recreational services; and in the acquisition of more than 60 acres of land. Overall, in three years we have built 14 new buildings (1 million square feet), renovated 27 buildings and beautified every corner of the campus. Some $20 million has been invested in technology, city streets that run in and around campus have been given to the university, and safety/security protocol has been elevated to new heights of excellence.

HPU is receiving outstanding national recognition and is building a prestigious brand from coast to coast and in many countries across the globe. U.S. News & World Report ranks HPU at No. 5 among all comprehensive colleges in the South and No. 1 in its category "Best Colleges to Watch." Forbes.com places HPU in

the top 6 percent of all universities and colleges in the nation. Good Morning America, Fox News, CBS, The New York Times, the Associated Press, the Chronicle of Higher Education and so many other media have run national stories about HPU. Guidance counselors everywhere are recommending this university as an extraordinary place to live and learn, to grow and mature, and to graduate from and go on to build a grand future.

The stats tell the story profoundly: Average SAT scores are up 55 points, enrollment is up more than 150 percent, campus visitors are up 264 percent, retention is up by eight points, and the freshman class in 2009 will be almost three times the size it was in 2005! Our 200 faculty members ensure that our student-to-faculty ratio remains at 14:1 and our average class size remains at 17. Think of HPU as a boutique institution of higher learning that values its United Methodist roots, promotes diversity, focuses on pragmatic education, models solid values and responsible behaviors, and unabashedly bespeaks proudly of God and country.

I can go on and on and not tell half the story. Someday I'll write a book about our transformation. Our team is pulling together a marvel in higher education, and our students and their parents appreciate it. HPU alumni and supporters are proud. They know that the future is so bright. Our vision is clear, our strategy is solid, our systems are practical, and our execution is unapologetically consistent. We are not a perfect school, but we are a progressive one. We do not have all the answers, but we dare to ask all the right questions. We are undoubtedly a student-focused university.

HPU students are a gift from the heavens. Stroll across the campus: You'll see happy, smiling, well-mannered students who love their school and invest their energies in the almost 100 organizations to which they belong. They donate some 35,000 hours annually in service to the community and tens of thousands of dollars to charitable causes. They travel and work on relief missions and they tutor in schools. They are doing wonderful things every day. We love them and we admire them.

Please come to visit – soon. We believe you'll be impressed with the transformation. We always value your feedback.

Sincerely,

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New Ideas & Implementations in Academics

A Liberal Arts Education with Outstanding Professional Schools and Experiential Opportunities

by Tracy Anderson

High Point University offers excellent academic programs, including outstanding professional programs and experiential opportunities – and the learning environment is thriving. Along with the massive physical transformation of the campus, a sweeping transformation of academics is taking place. Amazing new state-of-the-art classroom buildings support HPU's holistic educational programs and provide more comprehensive growing opportunities. And thanks to all the new space, HPU now provides an extraordinary education to a record number of students.

Core Curriculum Under Study

HPU's core curriculum is being "re-imagined." With a student body that has experienced more AP, IB and Honors courses in high school, the university is designing a new core curriculum that offers rigor, flexibility and creativity while still maintaining a liberal arts foundation.

Students will still take required courses in English, foreign language, religion, ethics, mathematics, history, science, social science and the President's Seminar, but there will be more choices in specific courses and more flexibility in the level at which students can take these required courses. In addition, all freshmen will take a seminar in an area of interest. Freshman seminar courses will be developed based on student interest and instructor expertise and will reflect cutting-edge research, world issues and cultural trends.

"Of paramount importance in the re-imagining of the core is to give students choice – choice in their freshman seminar, choice in the specific core requirements and choice in how they want to distribute the core courses throughout their academic career," says Dr. Dennis Car-

Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs

roll, vice president and dean for academic affairs. "We also are focusing on how to give students a unique and challenging academic experience that will support and expand their existing knowledge base, taking them to a new level of awareness and knowledge, building both critical and creative thinking skills."

An optional new term, the May Term, will be instituted as a designated special time for Study Abroad, Study America, independent research, internships and collaborative research with faculty. In addition to the core curriculum changes, all majors will be reviewed and updated as needed to ensure that students are engaged in the most recent research, knowledge and technology in their fields of study.

Research-Friendly Chemistry Curriculum

The university's academic offerings are being enhanced across the board; for example, an effort is being made in the Department of Chemistry to allow students to begin gaining vital lab and research experience earlier.

The university's research-friendly chemistry curriculum utilizes three courses: CHM 299 – Research and Writing in Chemistry, CHM 411 – Research in Chemistry and CHM 499 – Seminar in Chemistry. These courses give students opportunities – starting in their sophomore year – to begin building skills and experience working on problems in the university's newly renovated labs.

"Students' research projects, in collaboration with chemistry faculty members, culminate in presentations of research posters and oral presentations at on-campus venues and off campus at research conferences," says Dr. B. Gray Bowman, professor of chemistry.

Another major component that some students utilize is the National Science Foundation's Research Experience for Undergraduates (NSF-REU) program. NSF-REU, a summer program with competitive admissions, allows students to work in research groups at major universities. Student participation in such a program is important because it helps the university recruit better students for

HPU Welcomes 37 New Faculty Members

High Point University has attracted 37 new faculty members to add to its accomplished faculty for the 2008-09 academic year. The significant expansion is a major part of the university's recent academic growth – since December 2004, HPU has seen a 36 percent increase of its faculty.

"These 37 new faculty members have moved to High Point from all over the United States," said Dr. Dennis Carroll, vice president and dean for academic affairs. "They are well-qualified, excited about the direction of the university and eager to work with our outstanding students. Many of them are already accomplished in their fields of study, having written books, having delivered keynote addresses at national and international conferences, and having had extensive experiences in their fields of expertise."

The new faculty members have taken on teaching roles in a wide array of departments, including new posts in the Phillips School of Business, the Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce and Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, as well as the School of Education. Departments such as English, Religion, Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, Performing Arts, Exercise Science, History, Modern Foreign Language and more have welcomed new faculty, as well. ■

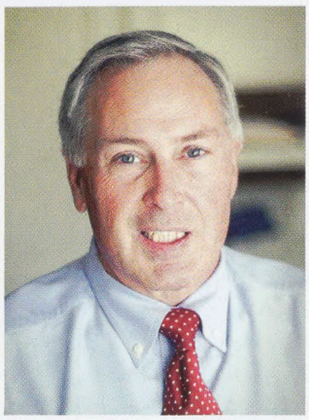
the Department of Chemistry.

"I am thrilled to be here at High Point University, not only because of the tremendous growth that the university has experienced under Dr. Qubein's leadership, but also because of the exciting changes taking place in the chemistry and physical sciences department," says Dr. Martin DeWitt, an instructor of physics who joined the HPU faculty in August. "From the use of non-traditional teaching methods, which promote active learning in the classroom, to the development of more opportunities for undergraduates to engage in research, the department is developing a stronger and more rigorous academic program – one that will better prepare students to compete as part of today's global and increasingly technological workforce."

Business Simulations

Advances in the classroom include the use of business simulations in Senior Seminar and Marketing courses. BUA 499, the business senior seminar, is a capstone course that pulls together the various theories and tools that students have learned in other courses, applying them to the subject of strategic management.

Throughout the semester, students participate in the Business Strategy Game. Each team of students is given the responsibility of operating a virtual athletic shoe company. The teams have to make a wide range of management decisions, covering sales forecasting, production, labor compensation and training, marketing, finance and overall strategy. Students learn how to act as a team, resolve disagreements and manage their time wisely. At the end of each simulation period, the computer ranks the teams from highest to lowest, based on which team made the most competitive decisions.



Dr. Marlon Winters, Jefferson-Pilot Professor of Business

The simulation also ranks students within their class, and informs them each week of the Global Top 50 teams among all students in the world who are using the simulation. At semester's end, HPU's top teams are invited to participate in a worldwide competition, playing the simu-

Glo-Bus Team

In spring 2008, a Glo-Bus (Global Business Strategy Simulation) team from HPU earned its way into the world championship of strategic management simulation.

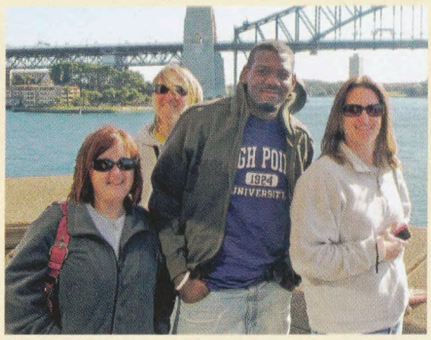
The championship is an online exercise where teams of students run a digital camera company in a head-to-head competition against other student teams for global market leadership. The HPU team, which included Christoffer Jensen, Lonnie Jones and Philip Kurland, won the competition on the university level, and then competed against other colleges in the United States and foreign countries, including Great Britain, Mexico, Korea and Taiwan. In all, the simulation involved more than 2,700 graduate students from 170 schools in 10 countries.

"We first became a team (in fall 2007) in Strategic Management in a different simulation game and performed exceptionally well," says Kurland. "This past spring (2008), we competed and won in Glo-Bus. We were then invited to the Glo-Bus Best Strategy Invitational, which pairs us against the top 96 teams from around the world. ... The first-place companies in each industry receive a Grand Champion Certificate and are inducted into the Glo-Bus Hall of Fame."

"It is a huge honor to be asked to compete from among the thousands of teams that play this game worldwide each year," says Dr. David Little, associate professor of management in the Phillips School of Business at HPU.

"I feel that the simulation game experiences have enhanced my management skills, influenced my ability to make appropriate decisions during high-risk situations, and given me the opportunity to get to know Chris and Lonnie as more than just two classmates," Kurland says. ■

Students Study Abroad in Australia



Twelve High Point University students had the chance to travel "down under" this summer, thanks to a Study Abroad program that took them to Sydney, Australia.

While there, the students visited academic-related sites and learned to surf on the Gold Coast in Surfers Paradise.

Several of the students from HPU's Sports Studies master's program – Jordyn Wood, Jackie Walsh, Stacy Kosciak, Siri Mullinix, Joel Battle and Wesley Lewis – attended the Sixth Annual Sport Marketing Association conference during the Study Abroad trip.

At the conference, students presented their research, titled "The Correlation Between Facility Physical Attractiveness and Attendance."

Their presentation "was the only student work accepted by the international conference," explains Dr. Jim Zarick, associate professor of sport management. "Most of the presentations at the conference were given by professionals working in the field or professors of sport studies." ■

lation a second time from scratch.

The Principles of Marketing course, MKT 211, taught by Dr. Marlon Winters, offers students a similar challenge – an opportunity to compete in a strategic marketing simulation used in the top business programs worldwide.

Markstrat Online is the most widely used strategic marketing simulation in the world. Developed more than 20 years ago by Jean Claude Larreche, the Claude Janssen chaired professor of business administration and professor of marketing at INSEAD, the intense 12-week competition allows students to learn marketing strategies in areas of product development, pricing, competitive analysis, segmentation, positioning and more. Students use a wide variety of research studies that expose them to regression analysis, trend analysis and perceptual mapping. They are given an opportunity to practice the marketing concepts that they encounter in the text, and because of the competitive nature of the simulation, students absorb and retain the concepts.

Dr. Kelly Norton, Director of Experiential Learning

Learning by Experience

While some HPU students spend their fall and spring breaks at the beach or visiting with family and friends at home, others spend their breaks in service to areas or people in need. Started in spring 2005, HPU's Alternative Break program has seen students serve in Lancaster, Penn.; North Fort Myers, Fla.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; and rural central Texas.

Perhaps most notable has been HPU's commitment to aiding post-hurricane recovery in coastal Mississippi areas. HPU students, in conjunction with members of Oak Ridge United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Committee on Relief, have made six week-long rebuilding trips to serve residents in Hattiesburg Bay, St. Louis, Perlington, Kiln, Pascagoula and Moss Point.

"This long-term commitment says much about the character and stewardship of HPU students," said Dr. Kelly Norton, director of experiential learning at HPU.

The university has added a number of locations to its Study Abroad opportunities. Summer academic programs now include study opportunities in Ireland, Germany, China, Italy, England (two) and Australia. The number of students studying abroad during the summer of 2008 was three times that of previous summers.

HPU also offers Study Abroad opportunities in Wales, Scotland, France, Spain, Mexico, Equador, Turkey (new), Japan (new) and Fiji (new).

In addition to Study Abroad, the Office of Experiential Learning makes available to students opportunities to study a variety of topics within the U.S. The program, Study America, exposes HPU students to different cultures, perspectives, geographic regions and climates, and educational opportunities that exist in designated parts of the U.S.

"Study America grants students the opportunity to make connections between classroom lessons and the world outside," said Norton. "Since Study America's experiences often require less time and cost than its sister program abroad, the experiences fit well into the schedules and budgets of most HPU students."

Previous Study America experiences have included an Alaskan trek for outdoor enthusiasts, complete with kayaking, hiking and first-aid courses; a retracing of Civil Rights history in the South, including the bus route taken by the Freedom Riders; a civic engagement offering that links High Point University education majors with Native Americans in Arizona; a look at the political workings of Washington, D.C.; and many more.

Civic Engagement Courses

Professors of ethics courses are now adding experiential components to their teaching – students are getting opportunities to work with organizations right here in High Point. For example, Dr. Chris Franks, assistant professor of religion, and his classes are working at the Helping Hands Emergency Food Pantry and the Ward Street Mission in High Point.

The Academic Services Center offers tutoring and other academic support services. Pictured left to right are Craig Curty, Rita Sullivant, Dr. Allen Goedeke and Irene Ingersoll.

Dr. Clint Corcoran, professor and chair of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, and his students are working with World Relief, as well as The American Friends Service Committee Emergency and Material Assistance Program in High Point.

Dr. Thaddeus Ostrowski, assistant professor of religion, and his classes are getting the opportunity to assist West End Ministries and the Macedonia Family Resource Center.

"We are calling (the ethics courses) 'civic engagement' courses … the emphasis is not on service alone, but on being active participants in the community," says Ostrowski. "We'll look at themes such as service, of course, but also motives, justice and friendship. The service/experiential/civic engagement component is intended to enhance learning by both deepening it as well as broadening it."

While students in these classes are required to complete the service requirements, they also are getting chances to discuss important issues during class time. The discussions and reading assignments are designed to help students make important connections between the required reading and modern issues of justice, community, friendship and the meaning of human life.

Ostrowski explains that the experiential component of the civic engagement courses is designed to "concretize the theoretical ethical issues one would encounter in a traditional ethics class and to give students the opportunity to learn things they couldn't in the classroom alone. Most importantly, it should engender in the students the ability to critically reflect on themselves, their lives, their social practices and the practices of their larger culture and community."

Learning Excellence

In fall 2008, HPU began offering a new program through the Academic Services Center: Learning Excellence. The program ensures that all students have the necessary support system to achieve extraordinary academic success. It is designed to assist students who need extra support while transitioning from high school to college, and helps students plan their majors and create outlined academic plans to reach graduation.

The program is guided by Rita Sullivant, Learning Excellence coordinator at HPU, and HPU's Disability Services and Academic Services Center staff members assist. Learning Excellence charges a fee and operates semester to semester; students can apply for the program at any time. Parents must sign a contract, and routine parental involvement is part of the program. Sullivant meets with parents at the beginning of the process and maintains regular contact.

"Making the transition from high school to the college environment brings challenges and opportunities, as well as new responsibilities, for students and their parents," said Sullivant.

Learning Excellence develops an academic program specific to each student, complete with personalized attention and encouragement. The program is there every step of the way to help each student learn and succeed academically.

Students are required to attend at least eight hours of study hall each week and must meet with professional tutors. Students also have unlimited access to peer tutors. Learning Excellence requires students to meet weekly with an Academic Services Center professional and to meet with professors and faculty advisers at least three to four times each semester – ASC professionals help students initiate these relationships. Students attend skill sets workshops and are required to attend the HPU 101: Summer Experience Program and ADV 101: Foundations for Academic Success. Students also have access to specialized educational software.

"Through contact with a supportive team of professional staff, tutors, peer mentors and others, students enhance both academic and life skills, stimulate motivation and receive support in their overall transition to academic life by increasing awareness and promoting use of university resources, programs and support staff," said Sullivant. ■

Gail Tuttle, Vice President for Student Life

Meeting Students' Academic Needs

Through the Academic Services Center, HPU provides free tutoring to any student who requests help in any subject the university offers. HPU currently has 75 tutors, most of whom are upperclassmen.

The ASC has been certified by the College Reading and Learning Association since 2000. In 2001, the ASC became the fourth higher-education institution in North Carolina to achieve Level III Mastery Level certification. Heading up the ASC is Director of Academic Services Craig Curty, who was awarded Certified Learning Center Level II Professional status from the National College Learning Center Association in April 2008.

HPU's new Care Alert Team takes a comprehensive approach to making sure students are successful both in the classroom and outside of it. The team is composed of 12 members – academicians as well as Student Life professional staff members. It meets weekly to examine and discuss students who may not be attending class, or who are exhibiting transitional concerns for staff and/or faculty members. The Office of Student Life reaches out to the student and helps with a care plan – it might include providing advice regarding the transition to college life or helping to assess a student who may need counseling support.

"The Care Alert Team has a cross discipline of our most qualified individuals – from student life and counseling to academic services to security and health services," says Gail Tuttle, vice president for student life. "These individuals, by their very nature, are the most nurturing and responsive to a student who may be in crisis, or who just needs someone to listen to them or help them to continue to be successful in their academic and co-curricular choices and activities. It is just one element that defines 'caring' people at High Point University."

Evening Degree Program

The Evening Degree Program is being transformed with a merger of programs to the Winston-Salem campus. Chinese was offered in Winston-Salem during the fall sessions and is being offered on the High Point campus during the spring sessions. Chinese 101 and 102 were offered for the first time in two segments during the fall semester at the Budd Family Campus in Winston-Salem – giving adult students several months of practice on the foreign language.

"Our adult students can choose from among Chinese, French and Spanish," says Tracy Collum, associate dean of the Evening Degree Program at HPU. "The Evening Degree Program has several students who enroll specifically in foreign language classes to increase their versatility at work."

Tracy Collum, Associate Dean of the Evening Degree Program

The EDP is offering a new licensure program under the School of Education – the Academically Intellectual and Gifted Add-on License. The program is designed for teachers interested in earning a licensure to teach academically gifted students. The add-on licensure program requires four courses that can be taken online in a semester format, explains Collum.

Courses included in the program are: Curriculum Development and Differentiation for the Gifted, Teaching & Learning Strategies for Gifted Education, The Gifted Child and Trends & Issues in Gifted Education.

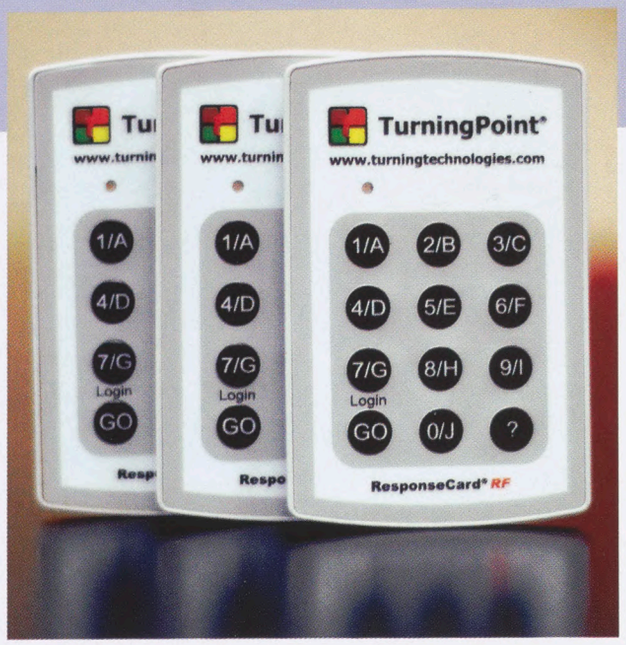
Technological Improvements and Tools

As part of its expansive transformation, HPU has been intelligently investing in technologies and infrastructure designed to support academic excellence.

The function of HPU's new electronic locking system, for example, is to lock certain areas at given times and to allow for card access at other times. HPU's Information Technology Department designed the installation to guarantee that students have access to learning facilities, including academic buildings, computer labs and design studios, anytime during the day, night or weekend.

"The locking system provides students with ease of entrance to their dorms, purchasing capabilities throughout the campus and beyond, enhanced security, electronic enrollment to campus activities, and access to dining venues," said Wellington Souza, vice president for information services at HPU. "But more than anything, I am proud of the fact that it enhances the academic experience for our students."

As of August 2008, all academic buildings are equipped with electronic locking mechanisms, and all teaching spaces are equipped with presentation equipment, projection, sound and unprecedented capabilities for manipulation of media. And the new academic buildings are adding even more to the university's impressive technology boom.



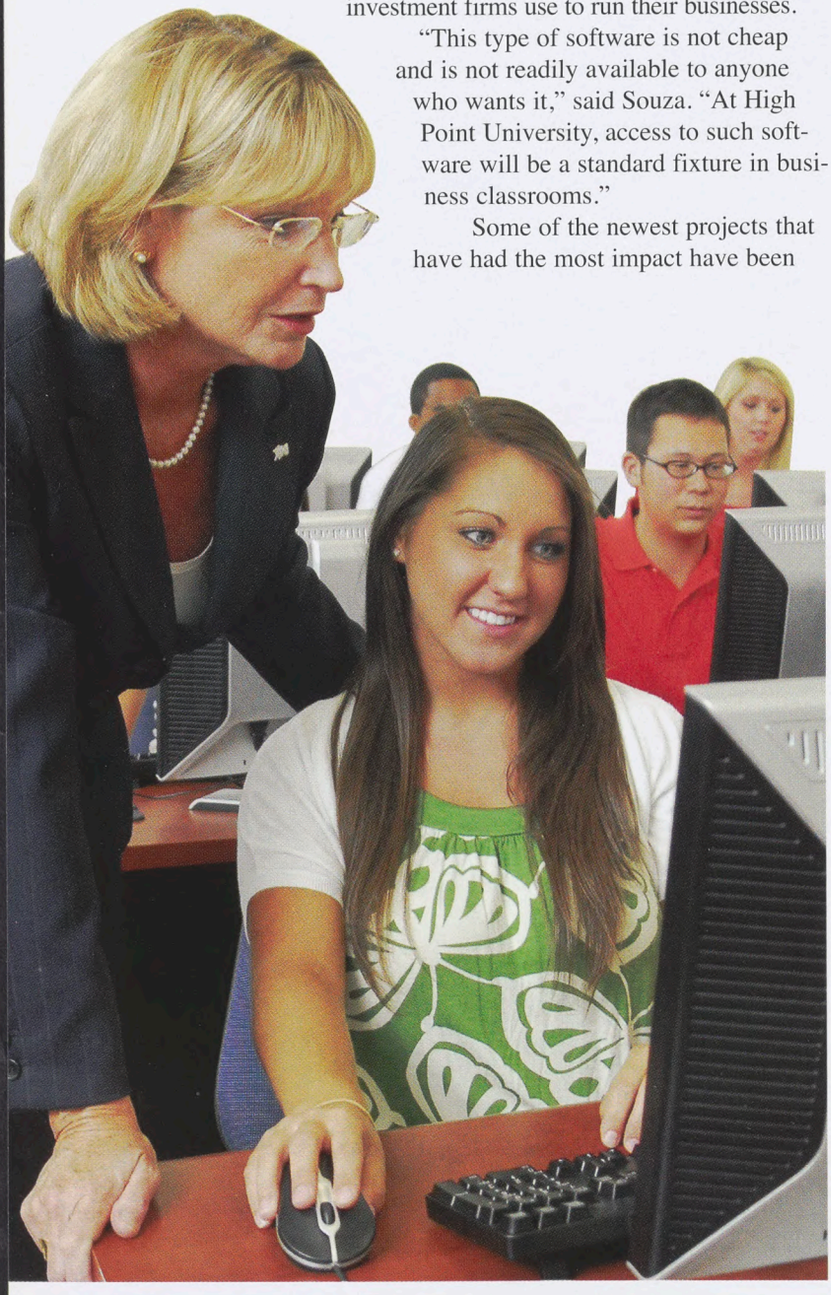
Remote-control technology allows students to respond to professors' questions in real time.

The Nido R. Qubein School of Communication contains TV and news production studios, sound production studios, and a huge interactive gaming production studio complete with a video wall, multiple projectors, writable wall services for storyboard creation and floating floors to allow for reconfiguration.

The trading room in the Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce will not only include an impressive array of physical technology, but will also provide students with access to the same software financial institutions and investment firms use to run their businesses.

"This type of software is not cheap and is not readily available to anyone who wants it," said Souza. "At High Point University, access to such software will be a standard fixture in business classrooms."

Some of the newest projects that have had the most impact have been spawned by requests and the work of faculty members, who often encourage IT to seek new classroom innovations.



"The best part of working at High Point University is that innovation does not come from one single source; it bursts from every department," Souza said.

For example, Karen Coffman, chair of the Department of Information Systems, brought to the department's attention software that allows professors to monitor the screen of every computer in the classroom from the teaching station. The software enables the professor to bring any screen of any student up on the classroom projection system and discuss a certain point, article or question. The software is now standard in Phillips School of Business computer labs.

Because of requests from Dr. Aaron Titus, assistant professor of chemistry and department chair, HPU has acquired licenses for WebAssign, a powerful online assessment tool. Through Titus' diligent work, IT has started the deployment and usage of a polling system in classrooms.

Here is how it works: The professor asks a question, to which students respond immediately by clicking on a multiple-choice remote control. Statistics are immediately available to the professor, providing real-time feedback on how the lecture is getting across to the students. Furthermore, the professor can elect to display statistics on the board, take student attendance and perform other interactive tasks.

"The transformation … is not merely a burst of energy, excitement and success in the history of High Point University," said Souza. "Rather, it is a discipline that we live and apply every day through adaptive thinking and a focus on execution, and by having the students at the center of every decision we make." ■

Blackboard Leaders Visit Campus

Blackboard's Division President for Blackboard Commerce David Marr and Vice President for Industry Relations Tom Bell visited High Point University in September to observe the many ways that the university uses the company's products.

Blackboard is used in the higher-education industry in a number of ways; with its many online tools, it gives students and faculty streamlined access to a number of areas.

HPU's Web access to Smith Library, dining information, course information and much more is provided through Blackboard. HPU's Vice President for Information Services Wellington Souza was able to show the company's leaders how the university provides such a wealth of information to the HPU community by using Blackboard. ■

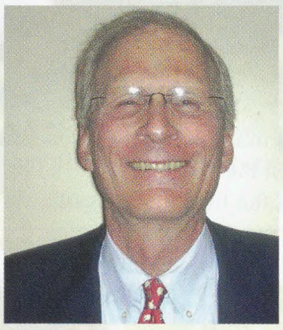
Pictured left to right are David Marr, Wellington Souza, Tom Bell and Stephen DeVoid.

Board of Trustees Appoints New Members

The High Point University Board of Trustees recently appointed three new outstanding trustees. They are: Robert G. Culp III, of High Point, chairman of Culp, Inc.; Christopher L. Henson, of Winston-Salem, COO of BB&T Corporation; and Dr. Adnan M. Mjalli, of Greensboro, chairman, president and CEO of TransTech Pharma, Inc.

"We are honored to have these extraordinary leaders on the HPU team," says Marsha Slane, chair of the board. "Not only are they committed to serving the university, but they will play an integral part in carrying out our vision."

The group will serve a four-year term. ■



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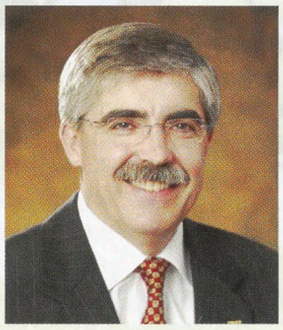

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Campus Going Tobacco-Free

High Point University is making strides to go completely tobacco-free, thanks to requests by students, faculty and staff.

The transition period will begin on June 1, 2009, and enforcement will begin on Sept. 1, 2009.

The university will help students along the way by offering smoking cessation classes during the spring 2009 semester.

The transition shouldn't be too overwhelming. Surveys sent out to students, faculty and staff in March 2008 revealed that more than 70 percent of more than 1,000 individuals were in favor of a tobacco-free campus.

"We want a campus environment that encourages healthy living, and with the majority of our students living on our campus, we want a living situation that is conducive to healthy choices and clean air," says Gail Tuttle, vice president for student life at HPU. "By making this choice, we are encouraging individuals to live in a community where they may breathe easier, and (going tobacco-free) helps to reduce their risk of cancer and lung disease, in addition to heart disease, stroke or emphysema, and other smoking-related diseases." ■

Academics

Seminar with the President is a Life-Changing Experience

The President's Seminar on Life Skills, EXP 101, gives students the opportunity to learn from a man whose life experiences will touch their souls, nourish their minds and nurture their hearts – a man who came to America with no money, no connections and little knowledge of English but who has become one of the nation's top business leaders.

Yes – that man is our very own Dr. Nido Qubein, HPU president. He is giving students the chance to do what many business professionals pay big fees to do – learn his strategies for success, ask him questions about business and life and hear firsthand how to reach goals.

"President's Seminar has taught me a lot about myself and important skills I need in order to succeed in life," says Jodie Darnell, a junior from Norwell, Mass. "This course has been very informative. I did not think I would get as much out of President's Seminar as I truly did. I am glad freshmen are required to take this course and I think it is important to go into it with an open mind. You can really get a lot out of this course and learn 'how to get anything you want' if you just believe in yourself!"

In the seminar, students learn vital life skills. Using examples from his own life and demonstrating his points with wisdom from numerous heroes, models and mentors, Dr. Qubein teaches the freshmen in the class to:

- Understand the fundamentals of leadership
- Hone their effective communication skills
- Develop persuasive presentation techniques
- Improve their fiscal literacy and stewardship
- Manage time for maximum benefit
- Grow self esteem and confidence
- Commit to a life of success and significance.

"Listening to and reading the works of Nido Qubein has definitely changed my life for the better, and I think that one of the most useful things you can ever learn in life is that, if you have the right goals, and the right convictions, and the right beliefs, you can get anything you want," says Luke Mullinax, a junior from Lincolnton, N.C. "The great thing about taking President's Seminar was that we all learned valuable life lessons."

All freshmen and transfer students complete the course as a requirement of HPU's nationally acclaimed Experiential Learning/Civic Engagement experience. As part of the program, students also complete community service requirements, giving them a unique and meaningful practicum to impact the lives of others. ■

Forbes Ranks HPU in Top 6 Percent Among 'America's Best Colleges'

High Point University has been ranked No. 253 among the 4,000 colleges and universities across the nation as part of the Forbes.com inaugural list of America's Best Colleges. This places HPU among the top 6 percent of American schools, including Duke, Wake Forest and Davidson.

The list is determined by a number of factors, including the quality of education the schools provide, how much students achieve at each institution, quality of professors, how deeply students will go into debt and more.

The Forbes.com list includes data compiled by Dr. Richard Vedder, an economist at Ohio University, and the Center for College Affordability and Productivity.

"We are proud to see HPU included in America's Best Colleges," says HPU President Dr. Nido Qubein. "To be listed so high on such a list means we are making tremendous strides to become a selective institution with extraordinary standards. We truly do offer a holistic education in a fun and caring environment – and people everywhere are taking notice." ■

Summer Experience Gives New Students a Taste of College Life

Few colleges offer new students the opportunity to get a taste of real college life before school actually begins, but High Point University makes sure incoming freshmen are comfortable with their surroundings before diving into the first semester.

Thanks to HPU's annual Summer Experience, new students get a chance to live on campus for an entire month – providing first-hand experience with not only campus life, such as what it's like to live in residence halls, but also academics. Students even get an early start on coursework. And what's more, Summer Experience has been recognized for educational excellence as one of the 10 best programs of its kind and has been featured as a model program at both national and international conferences.

"For 21 years, the summer program has been making a difference in the lives of incoming freshmen, especially in their first semester," says Dr. Allen Goedeke, associate dean for academic development. "'Success,' 'satisfaction,' 'ease of transition' and 'making lots of friends' are consistent comments one hears and, of course, 'thank you.'"

The campus life experience also provides social experiences and adjustment – giving students an early opportunity to make friends and develop a support network. ■

Dr. Phil Norwood, associate professor of religion and philosophy at HPU, joined many other staff and faculty members in assisting new students with move-in.

New students proudly displayed their HPU ballcaps at the Summer Experience Dinner, held at Dr. and Mrs. Qubein's home.

Chinese, Japanese and Italian Courses Added to the Lineup

High Point University is continuing to bring international studies close to home, providing more opportunities for students to further enhance an already top-notch education with the addition of Chinese, Japanese and Italian classes.

The Japanese courses, JPN 101 and 102, are the first-year sequence. While emphasis is placed on the development of oral communication skills, students also practice reading and writing basic Japanese and acquire basic cultural knowledge. The instructor, Akiko Takamatsu, is a native speaker of Japanese. She has a master's degree in teaching Japanese language from Columbia University.

Intermediate Chinese 201-202 provides an opportunity for students to study the language further, as HPU began offering Elementary Chinese in August 2007. Intermediate Chinese builds on the essential vocabulary and basic communication taught in Elementary Chinese. The course is taught by Judy Yuen Danley, a native speaker of Chinese Mandarin from Beijing. Danley received her master's degree from Institut Catholique in Paris, specializing in the teaching of Chinese.

"We decided to add the intermediate level because the response to Chinese has been so favorable," said Dr. Carole Head, chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department.

Elementary Italian 101-102 focuses on developing basic communicative skills in listening, speaking, reading and writing. The class, taught by Maria Rosaria Laquale, is highly interactive and is based on the communicative approach. Laquale holds a master's degree in Linguistics and Philology, with specialization in English and French, from the Universita' degli Studi di Bari in Italy.

"Emphasis is also given to the richness and diversity of the Italian culture," Laquale said. "Students are exposed to glimpses of the culture of contemporary Italy through readings, pictures, videos and realia." ■

Students Participate in Election Night Viewing Party

Following an energetic, action-packed political campaign season in the fall, High Point University students rang in election night on Nov. 4 with a lively viewing party in the Slane Student Center. The students eagerly watched a variety of news reports and political analysis on Fox News, CNN and MSNBC throughout the evening.

Pictured, from left to right, are students Jenn Oppenheim, Nelson Shaw, Megan Casey and Hugo Hormazabar.

"Our election night was a wonderful success," says Dr. Mark Setzler, chair of the Political Science Department at HPU. "More than two hundred students gathered for what turned out to be a remarkable celebration of citizenship and youth political engagement. The mutual respect and open dialogue among students of all political persuasions was a model of what makes American democracy the envy of so many societies around the world." ■

'Campaign Conversations' Held on Campus

HPU hosted "Campaign Conversations: Issues of the 2008 Presidential Elections," a series of discussions on hot topics, during the fall semester, leading up to the Nov. 4 election. The discussions featured faculty members as panelists, and students had the chance to hear both sides of each issue and ask questions.

The topics included foreign policy; the economy; education; the Supreme Court; the role of religion; and race, gender and the election.

Dr. Mark Setzler, chair of the Political Science Department and member of the Honors Program Committee, was moderator for the first three discussions; Dr. Frederick Schneid, director of the University Honors Program at HPU, was moderator for the remaining three.

The series was sponsored by the University Honors Program, and the Political Science, History, Religion and Philosophy, Economics and Sociology departments, as well as the School of Education and Nido R. Qubein School of Communication. ■

Rally Hosted on Campus

The HPU College Democrats hosted a rally for Sen. Barack Obama, the democratic candidate for U.S. president, on Sept. 25 in Norton Hall. Organized by College Democrats President Sage Dunston and other members of the group, the rally included a meet-and-greet with actress Jurnee Smollett, of "Gridiron Game" and "The Great Debaters" fame. Students who attended the rally also were able to register to vote and learn more about College Democrats membership. ■

College Republicans Attend Grassroots Summit in Washington, D.C.

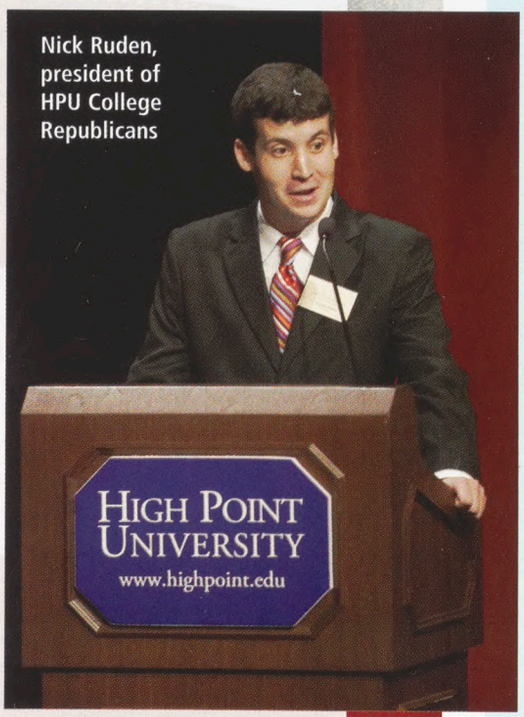
HPU's College Republicans attended the second annual Defending the American Dream Summit, hosted by the Americans for Prosperity Foundation, held Oct. 10-11 in Washington, D.C.

While there, the students got to participate in lobbying on Capitol Hill and were involved in a number of special events. They were able to hear several renowned media and political figures give speeches, as well – including John Stossel from ABC's 20/20; Fred Barnes, executive editor of The Weekly Standard; Oklahoma Sen. James Inhofe; Tim Phillips, president of Americans for Prosperity; and many more.

Among the events that the College Republicans attended were a "Tribute to Ronald Reagan" Dinner; Grassroots Training; a Free-Market Job Fair; state-specific strategy meetings; and more. They also had chances to network with leading political activists from across the U.S.

The Summit "is a great way for students to become more involved in raising issues, and it creates a better-educated and informed individual," says HPU College Republicans President Nick Ruden.

In 2007, more than 1,600 grassroots leaders attended the Summit, representing 35 states. More information about the annual event can be found online at defendingthedream.org. ■



Nick Ruden, president of HPU College Republicans

Student Internships

So many HPU students participate in internships for credit each year; countless others do them without credit. Some majors require an internship (human relations, exercise and sport science), but the university encourages each student to complete one. Many businesses hire full-time staff from their internship pool.

The student internship program at High Point University has long existed as a way for students to gain valuable work experience and career information about their chosen fields of study. Often, an internship solidifies for a student his decision to pursue a career that appropriately reflects his knowledge, values and skills.

With assistance from faculty supervisors, students create their own lists of learning objectives. Common themes include improving communication and field-specific lingo, recognizing recent trends and challenges, and getting familiarized with legal and ethical concerns of the field.

During the fall and spring, most students select opportunities in the High Point area. Local organizations with which HPU students have interned include: International Home Furnishings Market, American Friends Service Committee, High Point Foundation, Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, WFMY News 2 and many more.

During the summer, many students return to their hometowns for internships, or they venture to another part of the country. Students have enjoyed summer internships at many organizations, including: MSNBC, La-Z-Boy, Terrorism Research Center (Washington, D.C.), MTV Networks (New York), Merrill Lynch, AVP Pro Volleyball tour, various chambers of commerce, a number of law firms and many other organizations.

The continued growth of the program will include extending opportunities available to students to international locations and using technology to enhance faculty supervisor/student interactions. ■

Ratcliff Serves as Victim Advocate

Abby Ratcliff, a senior at High Point University majoring in criminal justice with minors in sociology and Spanish, spent the summer as a victim advocate intern at the Maryland Crime Victims Resource Center.

Ratcliff, a native of Annapolis, Md., assisted advocates and lawyers in court to help represent victims. She also helped with victim interviews, distributed information about services offered to victims, attended victim services meetings and even visited a homicide support group.

"My goal is to work with victims when I get out of school," Ratcliff says. "I figured this internship, where I worked hand-in-hand with victims of all crimes and the advocates who represented them, would cement my interest in working with victims. It also served as a great stepping stone to my future career." ■

Parrish Interns with Southern Communications

Don't be surprised if Amber Parrish broadcasts that she's ready for a career. After all, she recently interned at Southern Communications, a multi-station corporation based in Beckley, W.Va.

Parrish, a senior majoring in human relations at HPU, spent her summer as the assistant to the program director. During her time at the station, Parrish had hands-on experience "dubbing" commercials, editing programs for live broadcast, and participating in community and public relations for the corporation. And she was even on camera – Parrish appeared on the air weekly, as well as in remote live broadcasts.

Parrish also learned the business of the communications radio industry by reviewing the employee human resources policies and by becoming familiar with the income-producing sales and marketing department. In addition, she participated in weekly corporate staff meetings. ■

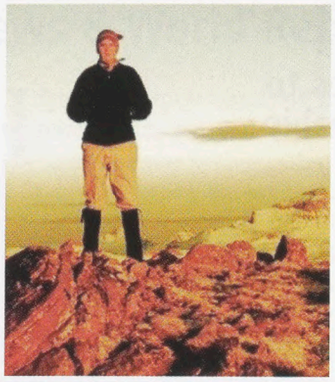
Hasenour Takes Part in Unique Internship

Lee Hasenour, a junior from Clemmons, N.C., majoring in history at High Point University, recently took part in a unique local internship during the fall semester by working at the High Point Museum.

Among his projects as an intern at the museum was the creation of an audio tour of the historical sites of High Point.

Hasenour, who began the internship in August and finished up in December, has hopes of working at the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., upon graduation.

"My internship is vital in order to have a successful career in the world of museums," Hasenour says. "I learned about the museum system to narrow in on a specific area for a future job." ■



Embler's Internship Filled with Adventure

Matt Embler, a senior majoring in recreation management at High Point University, had quite the summer adventure in 2008 – he interned as a wilderness guide at Redcloud Christian Mountain Adventures in Lake City, Colo.

Embler, who spent his second summer at the camp, helped out a great deal at the facility, which caters to youth groups from around the United States.

"My job was to minister to these kids … and to provide a fun and safe environment," Embler explained.

The camp featured different adventure activities each day, such as hiking, rock climbing, rafting and more – and he was present at all of the activities to make sure the campers remained encouraged.

"Matt got great experience in responsible leadership as an intern," said Dr. Joe Ellenburg, who visited Embler at the camp. Ellenburg is an associate professor of physical education and Embler's faculty adviser in recreation management at HPU.

"Working at Redcloud taught me tremendously about how to be a teacher, a leader and a stronger Christian," Embler said. "Each week brought a new challenge for me. ... These lessons taught me how to become a better speaker, how to be better prepared and organized, and how to lead a group." ■

Wiseman Takes a Swing at Summer Internship

Brett Wiseman, a senior at High Point University and a native of Salisbury, Md., really got the swing of things in his summer internship.

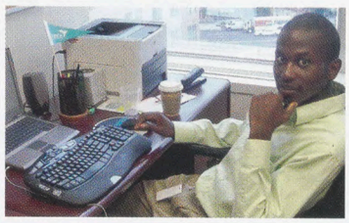
Wiseman, a sports management major, interned with Peter Jacobsen Sports – a job that took him to California and Minnesota to assist with the U.S. Men's Open and the U.S. Women's Open.

"At the U.S. Men's Open, I worked in the Lexus Performance Drive Tent in the Golf Simulator," Wiseman says. "I also worked in the Fleet Management side, driving the cars back from the golf course to clean and prepare them to be returned to the car dealerships."

Wiseman traveled to Minnesota to assist with the same duties at the U.S. Women's Open. He also traveled to Colorado to assist with the U.S. Senior Open.

"It was an incredible experience, and it gave me an opportunity to make great contacts and learn the ins and outs of running professional golf tournaments," Wiseman says. "The experience I gained is invaluable and will be an asset when I begin my career." ■

Yarbough Gathers Data for Future Career in Computer Information Systems



James Yarbough, a senior from Wolcott, Conn., majoring in computer information systems at HPU, coupled education and experience by gathering and analyzing data as part of a unique summer internship experience at the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority in Washington, D.C.

As an intern developer and analyst, Yarbough gathered and analyzed data, wrote reports and updated a search engine. Yarbough was also responsible for analyzing traffic flow on the FINRA site, conducting validation tests, and analyzing the effectiveness of stock-market-related campaign ads and Web browsing trends.

"This experience helped me put the Web- and Internet-related lessons I've learned in class and from my previous employer in the context of a large corporate atmosphere," Yarbough said. "I also learned how to collaborate with others in different departments who relied on the data we produced to help promote the FINRA mission of investor protection and market integrity." ■

Three Graduates Receive Political Internships

Three May 2008 graduates – Adam Howley, Ashanty Paul and Michelle White – launched their professional careers with summer internships.

Howley interned with the staff of Connecticut's U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman. Paul joined the staff of an international affairs interest group prior to beginning graduate school in International Relations at the University of Amsterdam. White, who was one of 35 students out of a pool of more than 500 applicants from across the nation to win a coveted paid internship with the progressive interest group Campaign Corps, took an intensive set of courses on campaign strategy in Washington.

"Internships are a critical first step down the path toward a successful career in politics," said Dr. Mark Setzler, chair of the Department of Political Science at HPU. "A large percentage of our majors choose to gain meaningful professional work experience while still in school or by interning immediately upon graduation." ■

Student Internships Continued

Dunston Interns with U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan's Campaign

Sage Dunston, a senior at High Point University, spent his summer getting hands-on career experience – he interned with the Kay Hagan for U.S. Senate campaign.

Dunston, a Sylva native who is majoring in political science, said that it was a phenomenal experience to be a part of something that could change the course of the country. Dunston has long been involved in politics, serving as the president of HPU's College Democrats since his freshman year. In addition, he worked closely with the Barack Obama presidential campaign and was a lead organizer in the College Democrats' recent achievement of registering more new voters than any other College Democrats organization in the state.

"Sage's opportunity to work with a campaign and staff attracting so much national attention is a credit to his many talents as an organizer and outstanding student of applied politics," said Dr. Mark Setzler, chair of the Political Science Department at HPU. ■

Williams Races to Unique Internship

Megan Williams is on the fast track to a promising career. Williams, a senior majoring in human relations and communications at High Point University, interned at Bill Davis Racing, a NASCAR team based in High Point, over the summer.

Williams was responsible for a variety of tasks that helped promote the racing team, including assembling press kits for BDR Team drivers, writing articles for the in-house corporate newsletter, distributing BDR branding items and more. Williams also had the chance to travel with the BDR corporate leadership to four NASCAR races, to assist with the team sponsor needs.

"Through this internship, I have realized how much you can learn outside of the classroom," Williams said. "The hands-on experience is beneficial and can help you decide if this is the job you want once you graduate."

Additionally, Williams said her experience taught her many aspects of event planning and the steps it takes to do a good job in the public relations field. ■

Annual Scholarship Fund

The Annual Scholarship Fund has been driven by the spirit of the HPU family. The collective support of alumni, parents, friends, students, faculty, staff and, in a special way, members of the President's Circle ($1,000 or more) has generated much-needed funds for some of the university's most critical academic and need-based student scholarships.

The best part is, it doesn't take a huge donation to have a big impact. When combined, gifts to the Annual Scholarship Fund comprise one of the university's most significant sources of support. And because Annual Fund gifts are typically unrestricted, they can be directed to areas with the greatest need – and the greatest potential for impact.

Every gift matters. Make your gift today at www.highpoint.edu/onlinegiving. For more information, contact Chad Hartman, director of annual giving, at 336-841-9239 or chartman@highpoint.edu.

The Parents Fund

Giving to HPU is a vital way for you to help students get an extraordinary education. As HPU is a private university, parent support is critical – parent support helps the university attract the best faculty and students. And what's more, your gift helps enable the university to fund innovative academic programs.

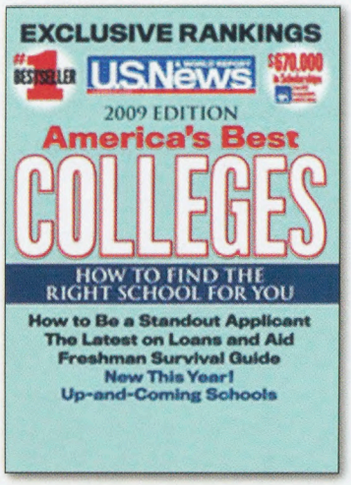
For more information on how you can support The Parents Fund, contact Gene Kininmonth, institutional advancement officer, at 336-841-9266 or ekininmo@highpoint.edu.

HPU Ranks No. 1 among 'Up-and-Coming Schools' in U.S. News & World Report

High Point University is on the fast track to success, and it's obvious – thanks to new rankings that appeared in "America's Best Colleges," 2009 Edition, published in the U.S. News & World Report. The report ranks HPU as No. 1 in its category among "Up-and-Coming Schools" and the university moved up to No. 5 among all comprehensive colleges in the South. The university has moved up considerably from being ranked No. 15 in 2005.

"America's Best Colleges," now in its seventh year of publication, spotlights schools with outstanding examples of eight types of academic programs that have been shown to enhance learning, which includes first-year experiences, learning communities, internships, study abroad and more. The 2009 rankings surveyed a total of 1,476 colleges and universities nationwide.

"We are pleased to see that High Point University is ranked among the top colleges and universities in the nation," says Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU. "Being included in America's Best Colleges means our reputation in academics and in student life is growing measurably." ■



Phoenix Festival Draws More Than 150 Participants

Awarding-winning author Quinn Dalton was the featured guest at the 38th annual Phoenix Literary Festival held on campus on Nov. 21. The event was held in the Pauline Theatre of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center; it included a reading and book signing by Dalton.

Dalton is the author of "High Strung" and two collections of short stories, "Bulletproof Girl" and "Stories from the Afterlife." Her works have appeared in literary magazines across the country, including "Another Chicago Magazine," "The Baltimore Review," "Indiana Review," "Ink" and more.

This year's festival drew more than 150 students from area high schools, as well as students from HPU. In addition to meeting Dalton, students submitted poetry and works of fiction to the event judges, where their work received constructive criticism. Published authors of poetry and fiction discussed student submissions during campus workshops.

"The festival is a way to give young writers exposure to more accomplished and professional writers, and to place them in an environment for one day to learn new ways of developing their writing," says Georgeanna Sellers, assistant professor of English. "In each workshop, the students get back writing the workshop leader has read and critiqued. They also compete for prizes."

Sellers explains that the annual festival is a great way for students to not only see the HPU campus, but also to engage in work about which they're passionate.

"Many students who participated in the Phoenix Festival in their high school years made decisions to attend HPU for college based on their good experiences here," Sellers says. "Essentially, the festival is a celebration of one of the arts, and those who practice it. It is a way of supporting young artists and giving them inspiration for their journey." ■

Convention and Visitors Bureau Honors HPU

The High Point Convention and Visitors Bureau presented the Bureau Award to High Point University on Sept. 24 at the 12th Annual Hospitality Industry Partners & Media Appreciation Luncheon. The award was accepted by Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations.

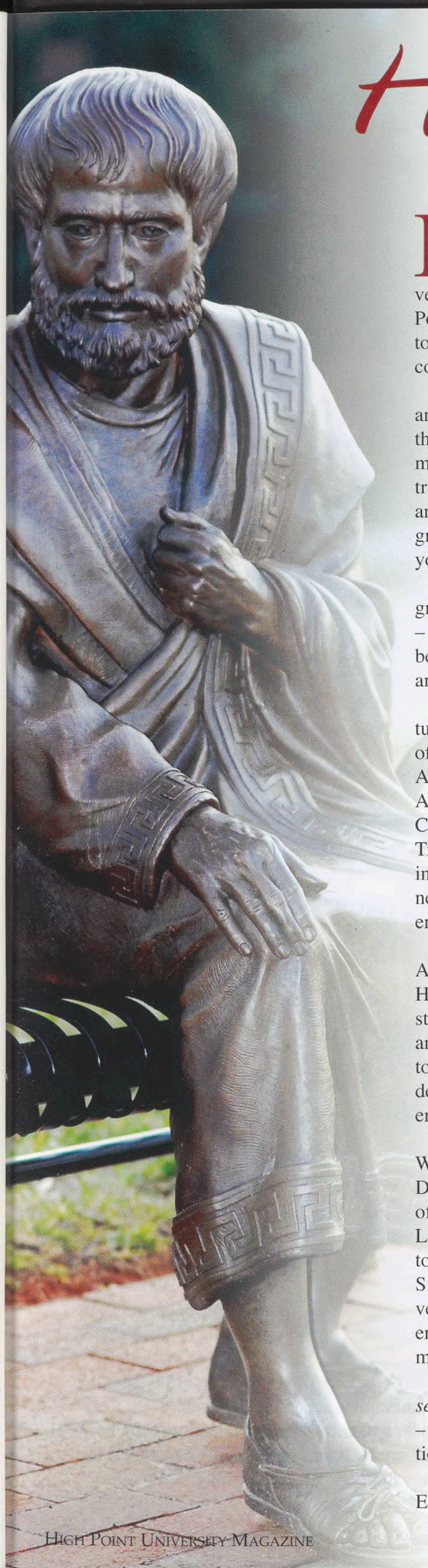
In 2007-08, HPU visitors booked a total of 5,350 hotel rooms, and the university welcomed 57,468 visitors.

The Bureau Award is given each year to a Hospitality Industry Partner that is not a hotel or motel, but is responsible for generating significant hotel room nights through the recipient's own initiatives. It is given for efforts ongoing or completed in the fiscal year (2007-08). The recipient is selected by the staff of the High Point Convention and Visitors Bureau.

It is given to recognize a recipient organization that, by creating an award-winning attraction to the city and by working with the Bureau Sales Department, has increased the convention, event and tourism business in High Point significantly.

Bureau sales managers Maggie Shimon and Marva Wells presented the Bureau Award to Dudley. The award reads: "Bureau Award presented to High Point University for Exceptional Support of Group Events 2008." It is on display in the lobby of Roberts Hall on the HPU campus. ■

Pictured left to right are Charlotte Young, president and CEO of High Point Convention and Visitors Bureau; Lisa Shankle, chair of High Point CVB Board of Directors; Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations; Vicki Alston, vice-chair of High Point CVB Board of Directors; and Chris Adams, treasurer of High Point CVB Board of Directors.



HPU

Makes Headlines in National Media

In a world of constant change, where students from all over the nation and beyond are looking for colleges and universities that have that extra umph, High Point University seems to have the "X" factor – that's the extraordinary factor, of course.

Case in point? If you've taken a look at any of the major national media outlets over the course of the past several months, you may have caught a glimpse of the physical transformation, or perhaps you've read an article about HPU's growing academic programs. Whatever the case, it's likely that you've seen HPU mentioned somewhere.

That's right, while HPU has been busy growing by leaps and bounds, savvy media – from all over the United States – have been busy taking notice of the school's amazing success.

In fact, you can see news reports, feature articles and raving reviews in a number of outlets – ABC (including Good Morning America), CBS, CNBC, MTV News, NPR, American Executive, Athletic Business, the Chronicle of Higher Education, US Weekly, Triad Business Journal, Q-107.3 in Washington, D.C., XM Radio and countless newspapers across the nation thanks to coverage by the Associated Press.

For instance, an article published by the AP detailed the opportunities afforded to HPU students – academic and beyond. It states, "HPU is no ordinary university by any shot of the imagination. ... There are top-notch academic programs, a low student-teacher ratio (14:1) and lessons in generosity and service."

The AP article ran in such outlets as WRAL.com (Raleigh, N.C.), ABC News, Detroit Free Press, Daily Illini (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), AOL Lifestyle Canada, The Hawk Eye (Burlington, Iowa), The Sun News (Myrtle Beach, S.C.), The Herald-Dispatch (Marshall University), Marietta Daily Journal, Daily Camera (Boulder, Colo.), CNBC.com and many more.

Naturally, the terms *generosity* and *service* in conjunction with HPU are spot-on – and other media have had similar reactions.

In an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the reporter noted, "This ... institution ... has undergone a revival in the last couple of years, thanks in part to its jaw-dropping menu of student services. Behind it all is High Point's President, Nido R. Qubein, a motivational speaker and businessman who believes that the customer (that is, the student) should be not only satisfied, but wowed."

HPU President Dr. Nido Qubein was interviewed by ABC's Marysol Castro for a segment on Good Morning America.

NPR is in sync with other media as well. "The word is 'wow,'" the radio broadcaster said. "That's President Qubein's approach to making students happy. ... When students know you care, they reward you by doing well in the classroom."

The American Executive had an equally impressive reaction. "Whenever visiting parents and prospective students say 'wow' on a campus visit, they are experiencing what (HPU) calls a modeling of values at the university. ... The school's growing academic reputation has raised it to No. 5 in the U.S. News & World Report rankings of comprehensive liberal arts colleges in the South and No. 1 in North Carolina."

HPU is even getting international media exposure – thanks to a mention in the New Statesman, a current-events magazine in Great Britain. The article acknowledged HPU's new U.S. News & World Report ranking as the top "up-and-coming school" and listed a number of HPU's student amenities.

Indeed, HPU is working hard on making a lasting impression – and that extra umph seems to be doing the trick. ■

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Now Transformation

The Village at HPU

The Village at High Point University opened to sophomores, juniors and seniors in August 2008. The gated community, adjacent to the original University Village, near the corner of Centennial and North College, houses 560 students and cost $32 million.

Amenities at the gleaming new residential facility include 24-hour on-site security, study lounges, on-site mailboxes, and a business center with computer access, a copier and a fax machine in each of the two buildings. Like all residence halls at HPU, the Village comes with wireless Internet, comfortable furnished lounges with TVs and complimentary laundry.

The Grille, the tropically themed dining experience at the Village, offers upperclassmen a range of culinary treats.

The Village features its own "mini" campus with a pool and Jacuzzi, volleyball court, dining facility – with casual dining for breakfast, lunch and dinner – and a security satellite station that is manned round-the-clock. Shuttle service to the main campus is provided on a regular schedule.

Each building has its own fitness facility – Village 1 has 14 cardio machines, each with TV monitors, as well as 10 pieces of weight equipment. Village 2 has six cardio machines and six weight machines. Both facilities have dumbbells, core areas and 42-inch flat-panel TVs – and all TVs are cable-equipped.

The Village complex includes two residence halls, an outdoor volleyball court, the Grille restaurant and an outdoor pool.

The architecture of the buildings is similar to Blessing and York residence halls, with two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments – all with single bedrooms. Each apartment has a shared bathroom and kitchen.

Each apartment is furnished with a couch, coffee table, kitchen table with chairs, full-size refrigerator with icemaker, disposal, two-burner range, microwave oven and, in each living room, mini-blinds. Every bedroom comes furnished with a bed, dresser, desk and chair, carpeting and mini-blinds. ■

David Hayworth University Park Brings Campus Together

The physical transformation of HPU continues to unfold – bringing with it continued expansion of the campus, new construction and privatized roads. A major component of the transformation – both practically and aesthetically – is David Hayworth University Park.

While the park serves a very vital purpose to the High Point University community – it houses a series of retention ponds – the end result of the area is nothing but a peaceful and tranquil place full of natural beauty.

The park includes a variety of features that students can enjoy whether they're on their way to class or stopping to take a break. It includes a picturesque amphitheatre with a 15-foot waterfall that cascades into other areas of the park, providing space for outdoor concerts, student meetings and outdoor classes with tables, umbrellas, hammocks, rocking chairs, swings and more.

"The park is like it was a piece to a jigsaw puzzle," explains Dr. Roy Epperson, director of special projects at HPU. "It was the final piece. Before, this area was called the 'Ravine' when a creek ran through it. It wasn't anything before. Now, it's beautiful and it brings the campus together." ■

Nido R. Qubein School of Communication

High Point University celebrated the start of construction for the new Nido R. Qubein School of Communication with a groundbreaking ceremony on May 22. Since then, construction has moved forward at an astounding pace – the new building is expected to be open in the spring 2009 semester.

Ground was broken for the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication on May 22, 2008. Pictured left to right are Dr. Dennis Carroll, Dr. Carole Stoneking, Dr. Nido Qubein, Mrs. Mariana Qubein and Mrs. Marsha Slane.

The school is named after President Dr. Nido Qubein, who has twice been named by one of the country's leading and largest communication training firms, San Francisco-based Decker Communications, to its annual Top Ten Communicators list. Qubein, one of the most sought-after speakers in the country and author of more than a dozen books on communication, leadership and achievement, teaches select courses in the School of Communication.

Students in the School of Communication take a common core of courses and then specialize in one of an impressive variety of areas. For example, the Electronic Media major concentrates on Audio and Video Production, with a focus on writing, production and performance. The Games and Interactive Communication major involves the study of "new" media, primarily centered on computers and interactive technology, with a focus on user-directed content.

Areas of study under the Journalism major include broadcast and print journalism, as well as Internet-based journalism. The Journalism major focuses on writing and presentational skills, as well as legal and ethical foundations. Students who choose the Media and Popular Culture Studies track concentrate on rhetoric, communication studies and cultural communication, with a focus on critical research and analysis/cultural studies. Another option is the Organizational Communication major, which covers public relations, advertising and health communication, specifically focusing on strategic communication to defined publics and audiences.

The 58,000-square-foot state-of-the-art building will feature two television production studios, computer labs, a multi-track audio recording studio, observation decks, faculty offices, 12 editing suites with Final Cut Pro and Pro Tools editing systems, a games/interactive communication development studio, classrooms and even an arcade area where students can play the latest video games. It will also house a library lounge containing rare first-edition books, as well as the university's new internet radio station.

Dr. Wilfred Tremblay, Director of Nido R. Qubein School of Communication

"This is going to be one of the top academic facilities in the state with all new high-definition television equipment and a one-of-a-kind game development studio with cutting-edge hardware and software," says Dr. Wilfred Tremblay, director of the School of Communication. "We're going to have a high-definition screening room with home theater seating, state-of-the-art touch screen technology in the lobby and a huge LCD

screen in the game development lab that will just blow your socks off. ... Even more important, we have a national-class faculty who will be guiding students in developing meaningful and productive communication careers."

Tremblay has more than 27 years of experience in areas of communication and, prior to joining the HPU faculty, most recently served as chair of the Department of Communication at The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The School of Communication is developing its academic programs consistent with the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (ACEJMC) guidelines and intends to seek accreditation. ■

University Center Set to Impress Students

Talk about the "WOW" factor, the University Center, High Point University's newest multi-use mega-facility, is slated to open Aug. 1, 2009.

The monumental 277,000-square-foot building has a price tag of $50 million and will add substantially to student services.

Hearing Dr. Roy Epperson, director of special projects at HPU, describe the project is more like listening to a description of a luxury resort with every amenity imaginable.

Walk inside the front entrance, and you'll find a grand three-story atrium with a monumental staircase and escalators leading to a see-through water feature, flanked with soft seating areas and fresh foods and salads off to the sides. "It has that 'WOW' factor," Epperson says.

Sure, it will have an impressive entrance – but step inside a little farther and you'll find a world within itself. A convenience store will be located there, as well as an expanded post office, a 150-seat movie theater, hi-tech games, private study rooms, student health services and dining on three floors – including a steak restaurant and an ESPN-like sports facility where games and snacks will be available.

The building itself will house 574 students in fully furnished single and double rooms with private bathrooms. And while the suites won't feature full kitchens, they'll have under-the-counter refrigerators and microwaves. Common areas on each floor will provide kitchens where students can gather and cook.

"This is the jewel of the crown," Epperson says. "You can do it all under one roof." ■

Millis Center Arena is Renovated

High Point University has completed a $2 million athletic renovation project to the arena of the James H. and Jesse E. Millis Athletic and Convocation Center, which houses the Panthers' men's and women's basketball teams, as well as the women's volleyball team.

"The enhancements to the Millis Center create a completely different but exciting feel for the fans," said Ryan Tressel, assistant director of athletics for facilities and operations. "Athletics fans might not even recognize it as the same arena."

The Millis Center project began on March 17, 2008, when the seats were torn out to make way for brand new purple seats, which were added at the end of summer. In addition to the new seats throughout the arena, a group of premium VIP courtside seats was added.

A new lighting system with shutters was installed to provide the ability to have instant-on and -off of the lights, as well as light show capabilities. The audio system was upgraded to give clear sound throughout the arena. A fourth video board was added to the three that were in the arena for the 2007-08 season. The scoreboard was replaced by a new center-hung model.

A new court was laid, complete with a new paint scheme with the HPU logo in the middle. "High Point University" was painted across the baseline at one end, with "Panthers" across the opposite baseline. Fresh paint was also applied to the walls of the Millis Center.

The renovations to the arena culminated a year-long renovation of the Millis Center. Prior to the 2007-08 basketball season, the Ed Pleasants hospitality room was remodeled, along with the basketball coaches' offices. Electronic scoring capabilities were added to the pool for the club swim team, and renovations were made to the Millis Center weight room, as well. ■

Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce

Construction of the Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce has been moving at a rapid pace. When the doors swing open, three majors will be housed in the new school: management, entrepreneurship and marketing. A minor in sales will also be offered. In addition, the new building will house a trading room and a Center for Small Business and Entrepreneurship.

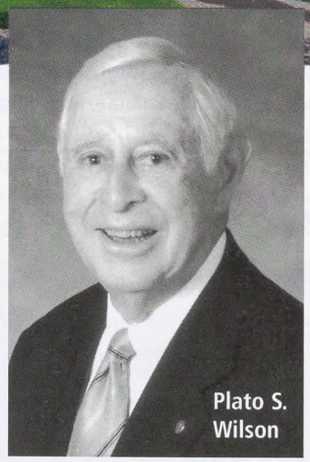
The trading room will be a welcome addition to HPU's finance program. Not only will finance and business students utilize the trading room, but any student who is interested in investing can join the Floyd T. Craven Investment Club and participate in investing "real" money. The trading room will provide real-world, practical, hands-on learning opportunities. It will mirror a Wall Street investment firm trading room and will provide financial data from all over the world. Students will have access to a stock ticker, dual monitor computers, state-of-the-art projection, a sound system, a smart board, professional accounting and investment software, multiple LDD screens with live financial data, world clocks, and student and faculty collaboration software.

Dr. Jim Wehrley

The School of Commerce will also house a Center for Small Business and Entrepreneurship to encourage business ventures. It will assist small businesses in solving problems, afford opportunities for students and local businesses to work together on projects, assist students who enter entrepreneurship competitions, and offer seminars to members of the business community so that they can sharpen their professional skills.

"The School of Commerce will bring the entrepreneurial, innovative spirit into the business curriculum," said Dr. Jim Wehrley, dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business at HPU. "The Center for Small Business and Entrepreneurship will be incorporated into the management, marketing, sales and entrepreneurship disciplines. The state-of-the-art facilities will provide an exemplary learning environment for working in teams and partnering with the business community."

Management major: Well-managed organizations are essential to modern life, and highly capable managers are vital to the performance of business firms. The School of Commerce will offer a vast array of management courses to teach students about supply chain management, human resource management, operations management, business communications and business law.

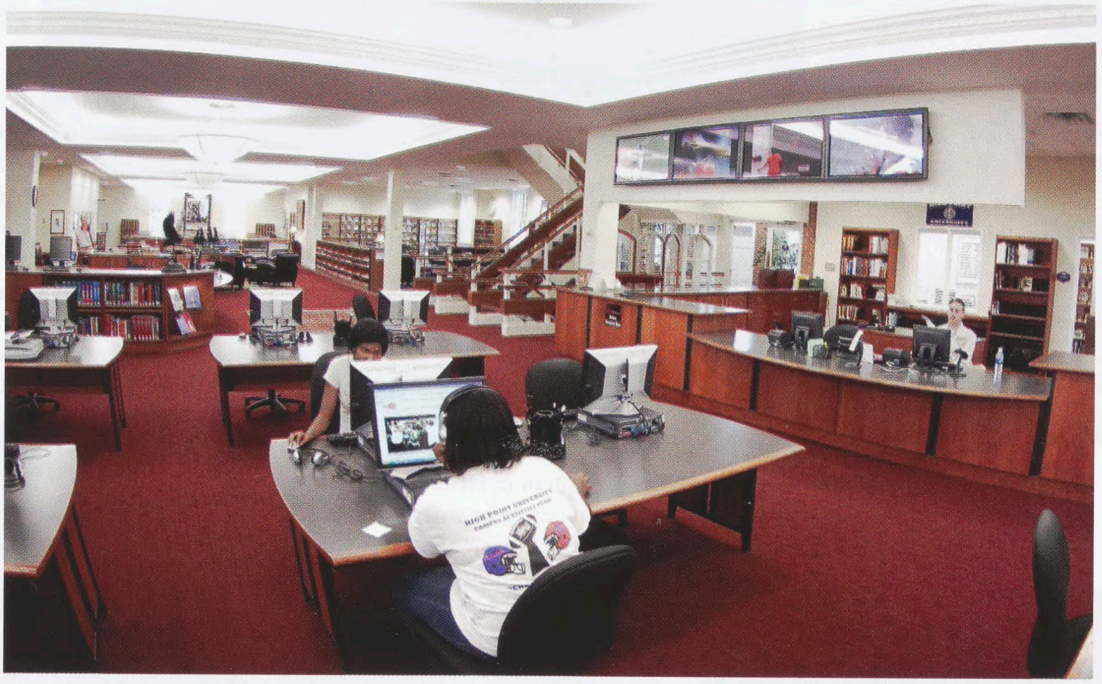

Plato S. Wilson

Entrepreneurship major: Entrepreneurs have competitive advantages in the market because of their speed, creativity, flexibility and responsiveness. The entrepreneurship major is designed for students who are interested in starting or purchasing a business, or who are considering working in a family-owned business upon graduation. Students are required to develop a business plan for a new venture, meet practicing professionals, and ponder the ethics and social responsibilities of being a business owner. Students learn about all aspects of business ownership such as e-commerce, finance and venture capital, layout of physical facilities, inventory, purchasing, quality and staffing.

Marketing major: Marketing is the search for the pulse of the consumer's needs. It includes advertising, selling and even packaging. HPU's marketing major requires students to develop and manage marketing strategies and marketing plans. Marketing research requires sophisticated analyses and techniques that are both qualitative and quantitative. The marketing manager's activities include strategic planning, analyses of the market and competition, consumer behavior, value assessment, market segmentation, targeting, positioning and marketing mix design. ■

Smith Library Undergoes Major Renovation

Ceilings were knocked out, doors were taken down, and books and shelves were shuffled – it was all part of major construction that took place over the summer on the main floor of the Herman H. and Louise M. Smith Library at High Point University. Also included in the new renovation were new floors, fresh paint, and new furniture and lights.



So naturally, students who returned to school in August ready to study had a nice surprise upon entering the library – not only is the new look of the space "homelike," featuring cushy loveseats and seating areas grouped together by large Oriental rugs and can lighting accents, but there's a lot more space to hit the books.

In fact, study spaces increased by 160 percent, from 40 to 104 seats, and computers available on the main floor increased by 140 percent, from 20 to 48 stations – all thanks to the handiwork of construction crews who worked tediously to complete the amazing transformation before students returned for the fall semester.

"This is prime real estate," says David Bryden, director of library services at HPU.

But prime real estate doesn't begin to describe how often students utilize Smith Library. During the 2007-08 school year, Bryden reports the gate count stood at 194,000 students. Naturally, the library's upgrades will only increase the foot traffic, and Bryden isn't quite sure what to expect. "This is a huge change," he says.

What he does know, though, is that students have ample places to study, and the library crew constantly works to keep up with what students might need – be it journals, magazines, theology books, fiction titles, movies and even laptop computers.

"The library is to student resources what the Slane Center is to student life," Bryden says. "This is a one-stop-shop." ■

First Lady Job Isn't Easy

When you think of the first lady of High Point University, you might imagine she only attends ribbon cuttings, dinner parties and the like – not everyone realizes that she's truly getting her hands dirty.

HPU First Lady Mariana Qubein isn't your average "first lady" at all. In fact, the growing university keeps her quite busy with a number of projects she oversees on a volunteer basis. The list of projects is long, and by the looks of things, it seems to be growing. But she takes it all in stride, realizing that it can't all be done in one day.

One of her most recognizable projects is something most visitors to HPU have seen.

"I have a degree in biology from High Point," she says. "I love science." Fittingly, the gardens all around campus – including the arboretum, the botanical gardens, the rose garden, the perennial garden, the herb garden, the azalea walk, the knot garden and more – have her signature on them.

She considers these projects her priorities, which is not surprising considering the many hours of planning and research that have gone into each and every aspect.

With the help of Dr. Emily Nekl, assistant professor of biology at HPU who has knowledge of arboretums, and Matt Mahoney, director of landscaping,

Rose Garden

Knot Garden

a new committee was formed that consisted of faculty, staff, students and members of the community.

"We have a tremendous number of trees on campus, which we are identifying and labeling," Qubein says. "This is a great opportunity for students to be involved, to do research on the trees to find out their botanical names and their natural habitats."

She also takes care of floral arrangements for many university events and oversees the interior design of the Commerce and Communication buildings, with professional help from Pat Plexico, a well-known interior designer. Mrs. Qubein keeps a detailed catalog on each and every rug on campus – taking photos of each rug and recording its location. The university has received hundreds of Oriental rugs from a generous donor.

Mrs. Qubein also hopes to show some of the university's unique items that have been stored in HPU's archival room. "There are a lot of things that should be displayed," she says, noting collections of coins, arrowheads, books and dolls. "Some of these items are very valuable, and we have to find ways to display them safely but prominently."

For example, she found old furniture in storage and had it restored and displayed in various locations on campus.

Whatever the case – whether she's working on the gardens, taking photos, designing spaces or creating unique displays – it's clear that the role of first lady will continue to keep Mrs. Qubein busy. And High Point University is better for it. ■

A restored sofa has a new home in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

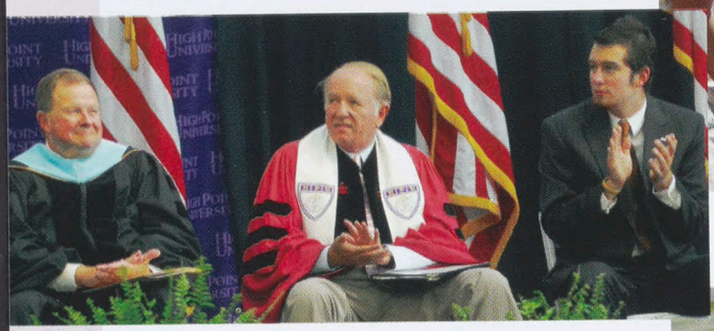
Admissions

New Students Move In, Attend Convocation and Orientation

High Point University celebrated the start of a new academic year on Aug. 24 with the school's Opening Convocation, which welcomed a record 883 new students into the HPU family.

The event was also a chance for faculty and administrators to welcome back students, and also set the stage for their education at HPU. Speakers at the event included Dan Costello, student body president; Andy Bills, vice president for enrollment; and Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU.

Faculty, staff and students helped new students move into residence halls.

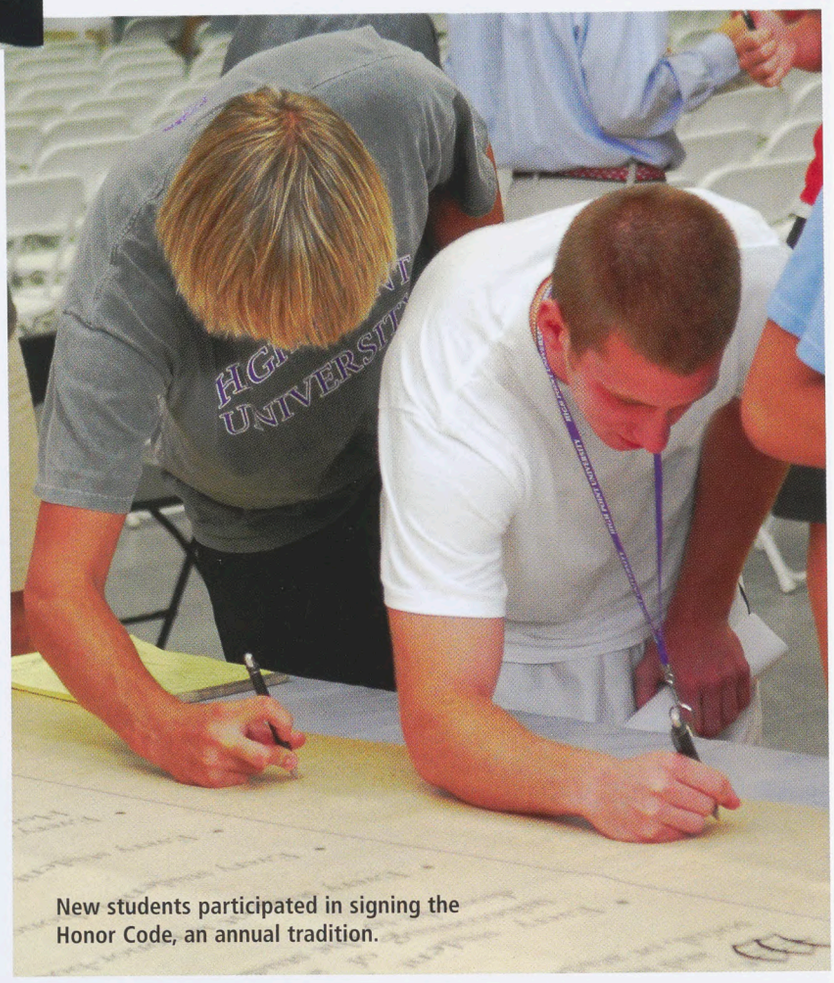


Dr. Dennis Carroll, vice president and dean for academic affairs, who presided at the event, says that Convocation is the first time for the new students to formally meet the faculty, and the first time for the faculty to formally welcome the students to High Point University.

"Since the students will be under the tutelage of the faculty for the next four years, it is important that the new students have a formal introduction to the academy, where a community of scholars and students begin their learning quests together," Carroll explains.

On Sunday night during Orientation, students participated in signing the Honor Code. The session, entitled Academics and Honesty: The High Point University Honor Code Initiation, was held in the Millis Center. All students pledged to uphold the honor code and signed the banner, indicating that they subscribe to its requirements. The banner was then displayed in the Slane Student Center.

During Orientation, students also learned about the Tour de High Point program – a new program that shuttles freshmen around the City of High Point so that they can become familiarized with local businesses, restaurants and more. ■



New students participated in signing the Honor Code, an annual tradition.

Early Registration and Open House Events

High Point University's Office of Undergraduate Admissions welcomed hundreds of visitors to campus for Early Registration and Open House events through summer and fall 2008.

Some 800 entering freshmen signed up for classes through Early Registration prior to the fall 2008 semester. In fact, by summer's end, 90 percent of incoming freshmen had attended an Early Registration event.

Open House attendance in fall 2008 was up 25 percent. During fall alone, Open House events welcomed some 550 high school seniors to HPU.

In addition to Open House events, overall campus visits through November were up 23 percent over the previous year; more than 2,650 students interested in enrolling in fall 2009 had already visited the campus as of November. ■

Gena Parnell, documents manager for Undergraduate Admissions, assisted students with registration in the Slane Student Center.

One of the many welcoming features of Open House was HPU's very own ice cream truck.

Record Number of Freshmen

High Point University seems to keep getting bigger – and not just in terms of campus size. The class of 2012 has set a new record at HPU, thanks to the 883 freshmen who will call HPU their alma mater.

And the numbers don't lie. The new figure amounts to an 18 percent increase over last year, up from 749 in 2007, and a 126 percent increase over the 2005 figure of 390, reports Dr. Jeff Adams, acting director of Admissions.

While enrollment continues to increase, the quality of students has improved, too.

"The average SAT score has increased by 19 points from the 2007 figure; over a two-year period, that figure has increased by 55 points," says Dr. Dennis Carroll, vice president and dean for academic affairs.

"We are so proud of what is happening across our university at High Point, specifically with the quality and quantity of students our admissions team is attracting," says Andy Bills, vice president for enrollment. "With our state-of-the-art expanding campus and growing academic programs, more and more students from around the country are visiting, applying and enrolling at HPU." ■

HPU Focuses on *Student Safety*

by Erica McDowell

As High Point University continues to grow in size and number, a number of departments on campus are being upgraded to accommodate students and keep up with the growing demand. One department in particular – the Security and Transportation Department – is in the process of helping the campus to become as safe as possible, thanks to amazing upgrades and additions that keep HPU on the forefront of security technology.

At the helm of the changes is HPU's new director of Security and Transportation, Jeff Karpovich, CPP (Certified Protection Professional). He knows he has quite a task at hand – he's responsible for redesigning security and transportation to include new branding, officer training and responsibilities, and much more. But it's clear he's ready and willing to put in the hard work; he knows the outcome will be astounding.

Jeff Karpovich, CPP, Director of Security and Transportation

"I am both excited and honored that HPU has chosen me to lead the department to the next level," says Karpovich, who has been at his post since May 2008.

After all, Karpovich has an extensive background in public safety. He holds a bachelor of science and a master of art from East Carolina University in public and traffic safety with a minor in psychology. His experience includes serving with the ECU Police Department, the Raleigh Police Department, Raleigh Community Hospital, Kaiser Permanente, Carolina Healthcare System and more.

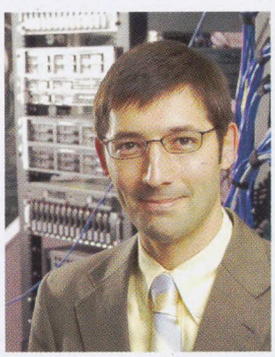
In six months, Karpovich has already made impressive changes. Some of the items that have been implemented include new minimum hiring standards such as psychological and physical testing, new training and equipment for officers, training partnerships with the High Point Police and Fire departments, overlapped security coverage during peak periods and new police-style uni-

Texting Takes Emergency Alerts to New Level

It's a rare occurrence to see a college student these days without a cell phone in hand. Naturally, since HPU is always looking for ways to make students safer and remain well informed about the campus community, the idea of using cell phones to alert students seemed to fit like a glove.

Thanks to a partnership with Omnilert, an online software services provider, a text-messaging system – which will issue warnings and alerts to the HPU community in the event of an emergency, such as severe weather or a campus lockdown – went live in January 2008.

"Text messaging is the perfect additional vehicle for delivering important campus safety information," says Wellington Souza, vice president for information services at HPU. "Cell phone users are much more likely to read a text message than to answer a phone call during their busy schedules. Furthermore, we all know that this is the preferred method of communication used by our students. So let's serve them as they want to be served!"



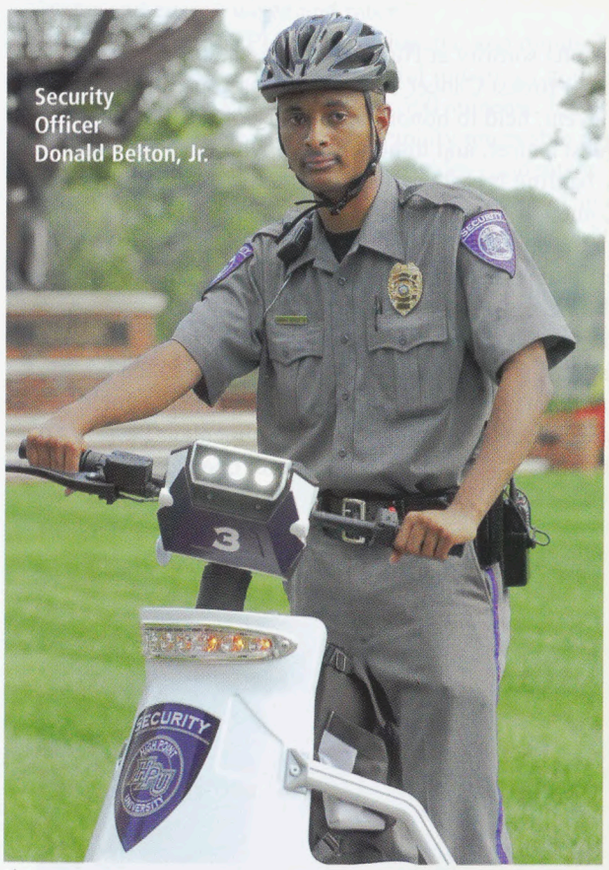
Wellington Souza, Vice President for Information Services

The signup process for students was simple – and free – and Souza says that any charges students may encounter as a result of the text messages will be reimbursed.

"I will continue doing my best to improve this system and to make it easier and more valuable as a safety tool at HPU," Souza says. "This new service is one more great addition to a menu of dozens of freely available services and initiatives designed for our students' enjoyment and implemented to keep our campus safe." ■

forms that are more recognizable to students.

"The most important change that has improved both security and transportation has been the creation of the Transportation Department," Karpovich explains. "By having two separate departments with two separate managers, we are able to deliver better service by both departments. We are no longer pulling security officers off post or campus to shuttle students. Each department and manager now has ownership and accountability, plus the unity



of command is more clearly defined for staff."

Now, with the creation of a Transportation Department, safety concerns on campus are better handled and students feel secure. For example, a dispatcher is now on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week to better manage and prioritize calls. HPU's new vehicle fleet also includes a reflective graphic package, radios, light bars and laptops – which will allow officers to spend more time on patrol and less time in the office. HPU officers also have new personal transporters. In addition, the university will continue to work with the High Point Police Department; the city's police department hours have been adjusted to better meet the university's needs.

The changes are just part of a metamorphosis that HPU has been going through for the last several years, Karpovich explains.

"This past summer, it was Security's turn," he says. "I was hired, in part, for my proven ability to evoke change. We made so many changes to deliver the service that the university needed and the students expected."

Now, that means students – and their parents – can rest well knowing that the campus is secure and that students are well cared for while away from home.

"By every measurement, our campus is better protected," Karpovich says. "We have a larger and better trained and equipped security force who are rarely distracted by transports ... we have increased physical controls and barriers in perimeter fencing, card access controlled doors, and we're rolling out an integrated camera system. More important than any one of these safeguards, we have an administration that is committed to having the safest campus possible." ■

Added Security Features Make Students Feel Safe

The HPU family is feeling safer than ever, thanks to the efforts of Jeff Karpovich, CPP, the director of Security and Transportation at HPU. The astonishing changes have nearly tripled the size of the department.

Some of the changes that have been implemented include:

- A Transportation Department to relieve Security of routine driving duties and to better meet the needs of a growing campus;
- New uniforms, including shoulder patches and badges;
- A 24/7 dispatch operation;
- Recording of radio and phone traffic for quality assurance and investigations;
- Entire security fleet replaced with newly branded vehicles, equipped with laptops;
- Additional card access points added and redefined classifications and access hours;
- Seven Code Blue emergency phone towers added, plus improved graphics and numbers;
- Four shuttle buses added and two trolley buses with reflector graphics for safety;
- Equipped all transportation vehicles with two-way radios;
- Four shuttle stops with shelters established to better serve student population and reduce on-demand requests;
- More fencing added to help define the HPU campus;
- All parking lots labeled;
- Bike Patrol changed to Student Patrol, including updated uniforms; and
- Emergency siren/PA towers on campus.

HPU Gives Back

HPU's Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Holds Third Annual Breast Cancer Balloon Release

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at High Point University hosted its third annual Breast Cancer Balloon Release on Oct. 13.

The event, held to honor the memory of those who have died of breast cancer, and to honor those who have survived or are currently battling breast cancer, raised more than $500 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Proceeds were raised by the sorority through the sale of pink balloons that sold for $1, as well as pink bracelets that read "Strength, Hope and Love" that were also sold for $1 apiece.

The balloon release – planned by Alexandra Reckling and Aly Morris, fundraising chairs for the sorority – featured the High Point Petal Points singing "And So it Goes" by Billy Joel, as well as "I Will Remember You" by Sarah McLachlan. Dale Tonkins, a sophomore at HPU from Greensboro, opened the ceremony with prayer.

The event was attended by all of the Zeta Tau Alpha sisters, as well as 40 others, including faculty and students, and Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU, along with his wife, Mariana. ■

High Point Little Leaguers Take Center Field

They very well could be the future of High Point University athletics, but for now, they're kids having a good time as part of the High Point Little League – especially thanks to a special event hosted by the university.

More than 200 children took part in the HPU Campout, a night filled with fun right on the HPU baseball field. The event gave children a chance to attend an HPU baseball game, then camp out in the outfield. The kids were treated to an HPU T-shirt, dinner, drink and dessert, an autograph session with the HPU baseball team and mascot, a movie on the video board and breakfast with coaches the following morning.

"The campout went very well, and I think everyone in the HPU Athletic Department considered it a success," says Craig Keilitz, athletic director. "It was a great event and I couldn't have asked for a better outcome. ... It was a safe and enjoyable night for the little leaguers, their families and our baseball team." ■

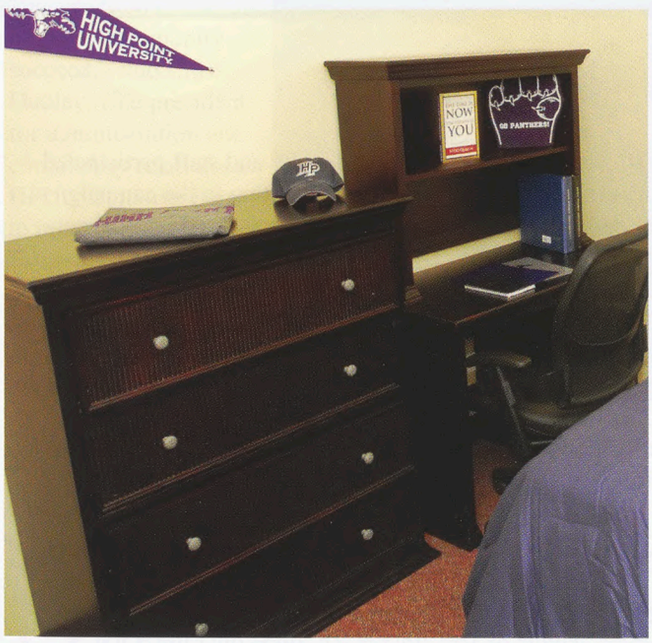
Campus Takes Extensive Measures to 'Go Green'

High Point University may use a shade of purple as the school color, but the growing institution is also "going green." Thanks to several green initiatives on campus, HPU is doing its part to become more environmentally friendly.

"We're working diligently on a great number of initiatives campus-wide," says Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations at HPU. "High Point's University is making efforts to reduce, reuse and recycle by using environmentally friendly furniture in new residence halls, making use of recyclable items, reducing water and energy usage and more."

The Village, HPU's new residential and dining facility on North College Drive, has several initiatives in place. All bedrooms at the Village, housing 560 students, feature bamboo furniture – one of the most rapidly renewable resources available – and the facility also provides residents with reusable cups to reduce paper and plastic waste. University Village, or U'Ville, another residential complex on North College, also has incorporated the reusable cups.

Campus Security and Transportation has incorporated the use of T3s – three-wheeled electric vehicles that reduce emissions and gas usage. Also, all residence halls at HPU now have new energy-efficient washers and dryers.



Major efforts are under way in HPU's Slane Student Center Café. They include trayless dining, which reduces the environmental footprint by decreasing waste, conserving natural resources, such as energy and water, and reducing the introduction of polluting detergents, and rinsing and drying agents. Trayless dining conserves water by eliminating the need to wash trays; water savings range from 1/3 to 1/2 gallon per tray.

Also, locally grown fruits and vegetables are being purchased weekly and are available in the Café. Recycling of cardboard boxes began in August. The cardboard is picked up twice daily by HPU maintenance.

HPU is also working with Filta Fry Oil Service and Valley Proteins. Filta Fry Oil Service, the company that changes oil in fryers on a weekly basis, is engaged in the recovery, collection and distribution of waste cooking oils. All recovered waste oils are utilized by local alternative fuel producers. Valley Proteins, the company that collects the waste in grease traps, recycles inedible byproducts from the food industry.

Green products being used in the Café include recycled napkins, recycled trash bags, "green" cleaning products, including Purell, a hand sanitizer, and Starbucks products, 65 percent of which come from C.A.F.E., approved suppliers who meet rigorous quality, transparency, social and environmental standards.

The HPU campus is participating in RecyclaMania from Jan. 18 through March 28 – a friendly competition and benchmarking tool for university recycling programs to measure recycling rates and promote environmental awareness.

"HPU is working hard to make a strong positive impact on the community, and hopes to make an impact on the future as well by reducing the university's carbon footprint," Dudley says. ■

University Supports United Way Campaign

High Point University continued to support the community by kicking off the annual United Way Campaign with a special event at the Steele Sports Center on Sept. 10. Faculty and staff of HPU joined in on the campaign as well with their own kickoff, held on campus on Sept. 18.

The faculty and staff continued to do their part to help the community this year – and they even made history doing so. During the 2008 campaign, total giving reached an astounding $109,219.44 – a 9 percent increase since last year's total giving and an impressive 189 percent increase over figures for 2004. Also, a record number of faculty and staff participated this year, with 324 employees contributing to the campaign – a 24 percent increase over 2007 and an astonishing 153 percent increase since 2004.

"To see the High Point University faculty and staff donate so much to such a good cause is truly heartwarming," says Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations. "The United Way is a special agency here in High Point that helps take care of the people in our community – and contributing to our community is so important to the HPU family; we strive to do that whenever possible." ■

Big Brothers Big Sisters Volunteers Honored

Last spring, High Point University held the first annual thank-you celebration for student volunteers who work with Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Central Piedmont. Held in the Slane Student Center, the event honored students who volunteered with the organization throughout the year. Many HPU students have volunteered with BBBS, including members of the HPU baseball, volleyball and soccer teams.

Laura Kirkman, an interior design major, was honored with the first "Big of the Year" award – also known as the Star Award. Kirkman served as a volunteer with the same child for three and a half years. The award was given in honor of Kylie Pinheiro, the HPU student who was killed in a car accident in December 2007.

In all, 115 HPU students volunteered with Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Central Piedmont during the 2007-08 school year. ■

University Donates Furniture to Home to Home Ministries

High Point University enjoys regularly making a positive impact on the lives of those in the community by donating to local charities. On Aug. 12, HPU donated furniture to Home to Home Ministries, Inc., in High Point.

The nonprofit organization, which helps support area churches and ministries, received 35 couches, 35 loveseats and 70 chairs from HPU.

"This has been an answered prayer," said the Rev. Wayne O. Wingfield, director of Home to Home Ministries, Inc. "This is how we exist – through donations from organizations such as High Point University. It's a tremendous help."

Wingfield said the furniture is given based on need to churches and ministries throughout the area, and oftentimes, the donations end up helping the homeless population.

"At High Point University, we strive to help our community succeed," said Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations at HPU. "Donating items to ministries such as Home to Home is one of many examples of how HPU is a caring member of the community." ■

Pictured from left to right are Jerry Gardner, with HPU Campus Enhancement; the Rev. Wayne O. Wingfield, director of Home to Home Ministries, Inc.; Randy Hite, Greensboro area director of Home to Home Ministries, Inc.; and Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations at HPU.

Scholarship Established for Christ United Methodist Church

High Point University has established an annual scholarship for students attending the university who are members of Christ United Methodist Church, located on North College Drive adjacent to the Village, HPU's new residential complex for upperclassmen.

The $5,000 renewable scholarship will be awarded annually to a graduating high school student who is a member of Christ United Methodist Church and is qualified to attend HPU.

Dr. Perry Miller, senior minister at Christ United Methodist Church, says the congregation is extremely thankful for the scholarship created for students at the church.

"High Point University is most grateful for all of the cooperation, assistance and patience the church has shown during the construction of the Village," says Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU. "We established the scholarship as a gesture of our deep appreciation. We are proud of our neighborly relationship with Christ United Methodist Church."

"We hope that the relationship between the university and church will strengthen and grow in the coming years, especially because our youth will know that if they fulfill the requirements for admission, they will have a generous grant to help them reach their goals," Miller says. ■

HPU Donates Van to West End Ministries

High Point University's dedication to the community shines through in many ways – on July 30, it was made evident in the form of a university van, donated to West End Ministries in High Point.

Pictured from left to right, on the back row, are Ilia Owens, HPU graduate student and intern for West End Ministries; Jim Summey, chairman of the board for West End Ministries; Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations at HPU; Chris Gillespie, program director for West End Ministries; and Jerry Gaither, Jr. Pictured from left to right, on the front row, are Ayanna Gillespie; Malique Hairston; Tre'sean Hairston; and Deontae Poche.

The 12-passenger van was presented to Chris Gillespie, program director for West End Ministries.

"It's unbelievable how huge this donation is to West End," Gillespie said. "Before this, we had no means of reliable transportation. ... We'll use this for the Emanon Teen Center, the Senior Center programs, the homeless center and any new programs for the shelter."

Gillespie said the groups occasionally take local trips and even some trips to spots such as Myrtle Beach, and the van represents a huge cost savings for the nonprofit organization – a group that works to help make the West End in High Point a better and safe place to live, learn, work and worship.

"We are excited to have the opportunity to make this donation to West End Ministries," said Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations at HPU. "High Point University enjoys helping the surrounding community by not only assisting nonprofit organizations, but by staying active and involved in community-oriented initiatives." ■

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Hosts Weeklong Philanthropy Event

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosted a weeklong philanthropy event, "No Boundaries Week," to coincide with a national PUSH America event in October.

"No Boundaries Week" is a disability awareness event that promotes the four core values – abilities, teamwork, empathy and integrity – of PUSH America, which is Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy. All money raised throughout the week went to PUSH America.

Events included: an "Empathy Dinner," where students ate their meal with some challenges that a disabled person might have to deal with on a regular basis (i.e. some were blindfolded, some wore earplugs, etc.); wheelchair basketball in the Slane Student Center, where students played basketball while sitting in wheelchairs; a special presentation by Chad Coltrane, who spoke on behalf of PUSH America; and a Miss Push pageant.

"This was our first year hosting this national event," says Andrew Davidson Realon, Pi Kappa Phi member. "The brothers themselves hosted everything, and we invited all students on campus to come out and support us. ... We hope students became more aware of what it means to be disabled and aware of the challenges disabled people face on a daily basis." ■

Student News

Pam Haynes: Editor-in-Chief, Public Relations Intern, HPU Senior

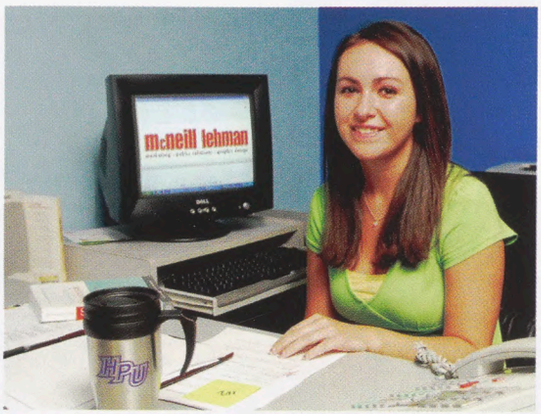
Pam Haynes is working on leaving a lasting impression at High Point University. Not only has Haynes, a senior majoring in communications, served as editor of the Campus Chronicle for nearly two years, she's also active on campus and in the High Point community – a combination that will certainly produce an outstanding resume.

She credits her success to the many positive experiences she's had at HPU. "High Point has opened so many doors for me," Haynes says. "My professors have always supported me and pushed me to succeed."

While Haynes will graduate in May – with the hopes of securing a newspaper reporting job – she looks back at the many opportunities that have been afforded to her thanks to caring professors who want to see her have a successful career in journalism.

Haynes was encouraged to become part of the HPU student newspaper staff. "I knew HPU had a newspaper when I came to school, and that has allowed me to become more involved," Haynes explains. "It provided opportunities for leadership."

She jumped into the reporting gig as soon as she was fully acclimated to the HPU community – and she hasn't looked back since. Haynes first served



as a reporter and columnist, then jumped into investigative journalism. "It presented a personal challenge," she says. "It was tough covering those stories, but I had good teachers who taught me how to write in a personal and friendly tone."

She then took the helm of the newspaper, serving as editor-in-chief her entire junior year, and will remain at the head until she graduates. It's an experience that provides constant learning – not only does she report, edit and design for the award-winning publication, but Haynes oversees the newspaper staff. "I know what it means to meet deadlines," Haynes says, laughing. "But this has been one of the best opportunities to practice what I learn in class."

She also credits her professors for helping her to secure some amazing internship experiences that will help make her a better-rounded candidate in the working world. For one, Haynes has served as an intern for McNeill Lehman, a marketing, public relations and design firm in High Point. There, she has learned the art of writing press releases – "a more straightforward writing style," she says. The experience, though, has provided a unique view for the budding reporter – after all, newspaper journalists often work with public relations agencies. Haynes also adds advertising skills to her resume by writing for The High Point Enterprise Real Estate Section and Dining Guide, which require a lot of advertorial writing.

Though Haynes is ready to take the working world by storm, she hopes to leave a lasting legacy for future HPU students interested in the communications field. Haynes serves as a member of the Communications Advisory Board, an HPU group helping to solidify plans for the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication – which includes interviewing potential professors. "I love it," Haynes says. "It makes me want to stay involved." ■

Russell Assists with Camp Broadway

Cody Russell, a junior at High Point University, assisted the Eighth Annual Camp Broadway in Jacksonville, Fla., near his hometown of Jacksonville Beach.

Russell, a Performance Theatre major at HPU, served as a teaching assistant at the camp June 16-20. The camp was a "boot camp" experience for youths ages 10 to 17. Campers in the program received an intensive week of instruction from New York actors and teachers and locally hired teaching assistants. It was Russell's job to assist the actors and teachers by helping teach lines, songs and dances.

"I appreciated the thoughtful and caring guidance Cody gave to the campers all week long," said Karen Longacre, marketing manager for the FCCJ Artist Series, the organization that presents the camp in Jacksonville. "He had a warm approachable manner and lent his expertise to his group of campers, which enhanced their enjoyment of Camp Broadway." ■

Cody Russell, pictured second from the left, served as a teaching assistant at Camp Broadway.

Renovations and Improvements for Student Health Services

Thanks to major upgrades and a new partnership with Cornerstone Health Care, High Point University Student Health Services has a lot more to offer to students who need medical assistance.

Pictured left to right are Danielle Carter-Adkins, Cheryl Hill, Dr. Danielle Mahaffey and Julie Swaim.

First and foremost, the clinic hours have been increased. "The clinic hours are improved," says Dr. Danielle Mahaffey, who serves as medical director. "The SHS is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the school year. It is even open during lunch, which is an improvement over the previous schedule. ... We also provide limited hours during the summer sessions, which is also a new change."

The new hours are coupled with state-of-the-art facilities and a host of new services as well – including more than 100 physicians in a wide range of specialties and medical care, thanks to the new partnership.

The clinic itself, under the direction of Mahaffey, offers many amenities and conveniences for students. One new convenience, for instance, is the fact that the clinic now works in conjunction with a local pharmacy to provide an in-house pharmacy that is computerized to dispense medications directly to the students at the time of their visit.

Another great example of added convenience is the SHS lab, which has recently undergone renovations and now provides new up-to-date equipment that produces more reliable – and faster – results.

"The lab at SHS has been almost completely redone," Mahaffey says. "The goal is to provide more lab services 'in-house' and thus plan on not having to send the students to outside labs to have things such as blood work done, which is a huge improvement and convenience to the students."

For any lab test that cannot be performed at HPU, though, Cornerstone Lab Services can be utilized. Cornerstone is not only able to provide test results in 12 to 24 hours, but also provides them at a reduced rate compared to what HPU students had been charged in the past.

And, for students who happen to feel under the weather outside of SHS clinic hours, High Point Family Practice is providing evening and weekend hours for students by appointment.

Students also have direct access to a 24-hour Nurse Triage Service. When both the clinic and High Point Family Practice offices are closed, students contact the Triage Service, which has nurses available to talk directly with students about any health concerns. ■

New Student Organization Promotes Friendship and Service Opportunities

High Point University not only continues to impress with its ever-growing educational opportunities, but with its student activities and organizations as well. In April, the university added the Rotaract Club to its list of more than 100 activities and organizations on campus.

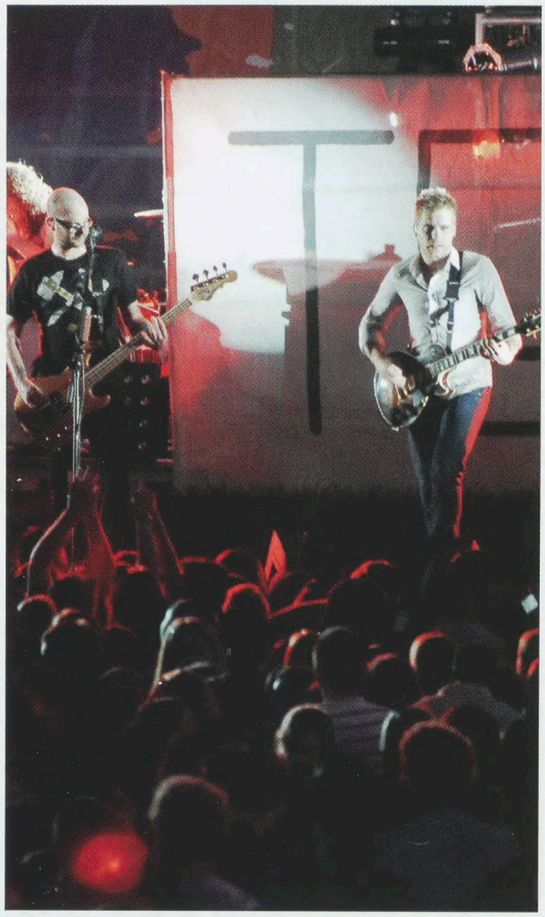
Members of Rotaract, which stands for Rotary in Action, address the community's physical and social needs while promoting international understanding and peace through a framework of friendship and service. The HPU chapter is sponsored by Furnitureland Rotary.

Officers of the newly installed club are Diana Dau, who serves as president; Manar Faraj, who serves as vice president; Alyssa Romeo, who serves as secretary; Tracie-Anne Canada, who serves as treasurer; and Veronica Houghton and Kaitlyn Cox, who both serve as public relations directors.

"We're a very energetic and dynamic group, and our hearts are set on making a change in the world," Houghton says. "Every member of the Rotaract Club is very eager for the upcoming semester as we begin our projects and truly begin making the world a better place." ■

Student Activities Abound

The Hypnotist entertained students during Orientation; as the most popular of the Orientation events, it was held on the first night of classes so that all students could attend.



The Crocs Next Step Campus Tour was held in the Millis Center. The three-part concert included performances by MC Lars, Yung Joc and Cartel.

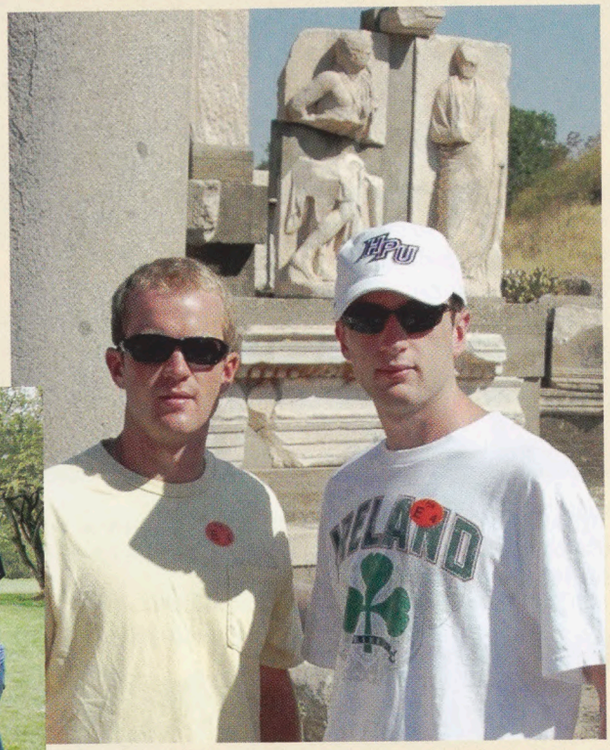
Lip Sync is the culminating event of Greek Week. The students practiced dance routines all week and put on 10- to 12-minute performances to music. All 13 of HPU's Greek organizations competed in the Lip Sync. Pictured are the Phi Mus and Pikes.

Derby Day, an annual event that helps kick off the new school year, included a number of activities, such as human bowling.

HPU around the World

Calling all travelers among the HPU community!

As you travel across the U.S. or throughout the world, be sure to take your HPU gear – hats, T-shirts, sweatshirts, you name it. Have someone take a picture of you wearing your HPU gear – especially if you're standing in front of a recognizable landmark – and send it to us for possible inclusion in the next magazine. Just e-mail the photo (high-resolution, please) to tanderson@highpoint.edu, along with your name, title, year of graduation, the location where the photo was taken and any other pertinent information. We'll do our best to get it in the magazine!



Andy Russell (on the right), a member of HPU's Class of 2011, visited the ruins of Ephesus in Kusadasi, Turkey, on a family trip that also included stops in Italy, France and Greece.

A Study Abroad trip took HPU students to Ireland this past summer.

Rachel Anderson, a member of the Class of 2012, swam with the stingrays at a sand bar called Sting Ray City in Grand Cayman.

A group of HPU students traveled to Rome over the summer and proudly displayed HPU school spirit.

Shauna Marsh's Medical Mission to South Africa

By Shauna Marsh, HPU Senior

I was in South Africa for the month of June (four weeks total) this past summer thanks to a program called Child Family Health International. I stayed with a South African family and did clinical rotations at urban, suburban and rural hospitals.

I heard of Child Family Health International through a friend and thought it was a perfect fit for me. I am interested in attending medical school, and I have always thought it would be amazing to experience health care in a developing country such as South Africa.

The purpose of the trip was to gain invaluable clinical experience – and not just any clinical experience, but experience helping patients afflicted with a number of diseases that are rare or less common in North America. I witnessed a vast variety of clinical cases that I would not have been able to experience in the U.S. My purpose was also to learn the drastically different culture of South Africa and experience the challenges of the government-funded health-care system.

In South Africa, I watched numerous surgeries and shadowed pediatricians, surgeons, gynecologists and internal medicine doctors. I was able to interact with and learn from many patients affected by HIV/AIDS (21 percent of South Africa's population is affected by HIV/AIDS). I was able to experience the health-care challenges of the country's dual private and government-funded system; the people of South Africa are facing many challenges in the post-apartheid era, and I was able to witness this first-hand. I also donated medical supplies from America to a rural hospital. Many of the funds that I paid to participate in the program went to the funding of hospitals.

I was able to travel during a few weekends, which included a safari trip and a visit to the beautiful city of Cape Town. I learned a great deal from the family with whom I lived in terms of culture and traditions. ■

Touring Choir Triumphs at International Choral Festival

The High Point University Touring Choir was given a standing ovation when it performed at the first International Choral Festival, held in Leipzig, Germany, a city associated with the music of Bach, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Wagner.

The four-day event included opening and closing gala concerts with massed choir performances, a series of Friendship Concerts given by the participating choirs in churches throughout the city, and several workshops by internationally acclaimed composer and conductor Jonathan Willcocks. HPU's Friendship Concert was given on July 16 at the Reformed Church in Leipzig.

Directed by Dr. Judy Ransom, the choir – which consists of 19 vocalists from the Chapel Choir and University Singers – performed at the Great Hall of the Gewandhaus, home to the world's oldest orchestra. The HPU choir performed one piece at both the opening and closing gala concerts, and gave its full concert at the Reformed Church. The group also participated in massed choir performances of Beethoven's Ode to Joy (arranged by Willcocks) and two choruses from Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah.

"We were given a very warm welcome by the people of Leipzig, and the chance to sing where J.S. Bach and other great composers performed was the experience of a lifetime," said Ransom, assistant professor of music.

The HPU choir received its standing ovation at the closing gala concert, held at Bach's historic St. Nicholas Church. Leipzig residents (including the mayor) were supportive of the festival, which had a total audience of approximately 4,000. ■

Alternative Fall Break Offers the Chance of a Lifetime

For most students, fall break means relaxing and taking a break from classes, tests and the overall stress of college. But for numerous High Point University students, fall break this year meant a lot of hard work in different parts of the country, namely Iowa and Florida.

For the students who made the trek to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, volunteering five days of difficult work was well worth the trip. The students helped repair flood damage that occurred when the Cedar River overflowed in the spring of 2008.

"It was vital to help Iowa before winter hit and people were stuck outside of their homes for months," says Katie Mulig, student leader for the trip. "Iowa seemed to be a pressing location."

Students learned to hang dry wall, use carpentry tools and repair electrical wiring as they restored homes for local residents. They even had the chance to meet and chat with homeowners, which, according to Mulig, was one of the best parts of the trip.

"I was part of an electrical group that wired the entire first floor of a home in four days with four people," Mulig says. "It was a great feeling knowing that soon, Lester, the homeowner, would be back in his own place."

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, who previously helped make a difference in Punta Gorda, Fla., were equally excited about the chance to assist local residents through Habitat for Humanity.

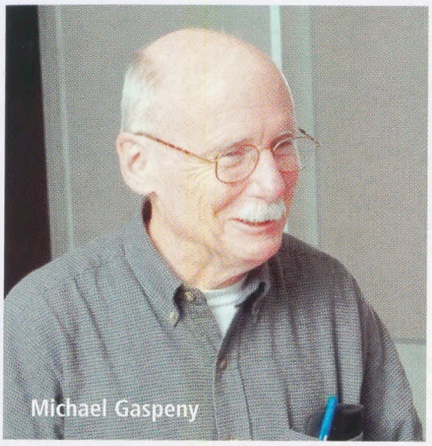
Students were given the task of working at different job sites during the trip – including homes that needed to be finished for two families before the holiday season. The students had the chance to build the framework of a house from scratch. By the end of the trip, the APO members had completed the beginnings of real, livable homes – with walls, garages and part of the roofing.

"The purpose of the trip is what I enjoyed most," says David Perez, APO member. "Working on two different houses so families could move in. ... That was very meaningful to me. It's the most amazing fall break I've ever had. I fell in love with the experience, and I'll definitely be going back." ■

Members of Alpha Phi Omega built homes in Florida through Habitat for Humanity.

Campus Chronicle Staff Edits Its Way to the Top

The staff of the Campus Chronicle continues to impress students, faculty and friends of High Point University – and even folks from the American Scholastic Press Association.


Michael Gaspeny

In fact, the Campus Chronicle was touted in 2008 as "an excellent newspaper" by ASPA judges, who gave the student publication a first-place rating.

They went on to comment that the publication shows the talent of its editors, reporters, writers, photographers, layout designers and advisers. The staff also received perfect scores in the areas of content coverage and editing.

"The commitment of the staff and the depth of the reporting were exceptional this year," says Michael Gaspeny, who served as a Chronicle adviser along with Marjorie Church. "Editor-in-Chief Pam Haynes and section editors John Winn, Samantha Hester and Mike Nuckles made key contributions to the Chronicle's success. Versatile reporters Bryan Rothamel and Camara McLaughlin also helped the newspaper achieve success." ■

Marjorie Church

Sechrest Gallery Hosts Tribute to Andrew Martin

The Sechrest Gallery is exhibiting a special tribute to the late great painter Andrew Martin. The on-campus exhibit opened Nov. 3, with a special reception held on Nov. 6, and runs through Feb. 8.

Featured in the exhibit are paintings by Martin, as well as works from like-minded painter colleagues affiliated with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, as well as other students who were influenced by Martin.

"We are excited to have an exhibition of this caliber at the gallery," says Maxine Campbell, Sechrest Gallery curator and director. "Andrew Martin's work is an important contribution to painting in the later half of the 20th century. I am grateful to the more than 25 collectors and artists who generously donated pieces from their collections and their time to make this important show possible, and to make it the success it has been. This exhibition has begun an extraordinary new chapter for the Sechrest Gallery and High Point University."

Martin, who was part of the Hansa cooperative in New York City in the 1950s, was intrigued with the endless combinations of light, color and pattern within a painting. He believed that "regardless of its theme or impulse, a painting ultimately is about the nature and possibilities of painting."

The exhibit includes 20 works on loan from the Weaver Foundation, which was formed in 1967 and is composed of the works of artists who have studied or taught at UNC-G. The works are on display in addition to approximately 20 of Martin's paintings on loan from private collectors. ■

Fundraising & Donors

HPU Receives Generous Gift from L. Paul Brayton

High Point University recently received a gift of light industrial real estate in support of the School of Education from L. Paul Brayton, president of Paul Brayton Designs in High Point and member of the university's Board of Trustees.

The property includes one building located at 265 Swathmore Ave. in High Point, with a total space of 76,800 square feet. It was occupied for many years as an industrial facility for Brayton International, an office furniture company. The real estate is valued at $2.3 million.

"I consider it an honor to be able to participate in this rebirth of High Point University," says Brayton, whose two daughters, Lisa B. Brayton and Kimberly B. Adcock, are graduates of HPU. "It is the most exciting thing currently going on in the City of High Point."

"We deeply appreciate Mr. Brayton's generous support of High Point University," says Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU. "He and I have been good friends for 35 years, and his support of our efforts means a lot."

Brayton, a native of Burlington, Iowa, is on the Board of Directors of the Bernice Bienenstock Furniture Library. He is the retired director of Steelcase, Inc., the retired president and founder of Brayton International, and the retired president and CEO of Steelcase Design Partnership. ■

Anonymous Donor Contributes $2 Million

In October, High Point University received a significant statement of support in the form of a $2 million cash contribution from an anonymous donor in Pennsylvania. The gift supports the university's building and enhancement program that began in January 2005. Since that time, the university has committed $250 million toward new construction, building projects and academic programs.

According to the donor, "The intent of this gift is to support the momentous strides that High Point University has made over the past few years. The HPU family has rallied to lift the university to national status in a very short time. We wanted to celebrate the university's accomplishments and to wish it great things."

"We are most grateful to our faithful supporters," said Dr. Nido Qubein, president. "Especially in times like these, we need the continued encouragement from our friends." ■

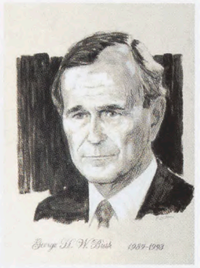
Life Insurance Gift Provides for Scholarship

The late Jack W. Charles, who was a long-standing supporter of the university and a member of the class of 1949, established a life insurance policy naming High Point University as the beneficiary. Charles, who had a career as an administrator in the education field, was also a member of the Alumni Board of Directors at HPU.

Charles passed away on Oct. 22, 2007. Recently, the university received the benefit from his planned life insurance gift in the amount of $141,895.57. The funds support the Jack Wood Charles Endowed Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship(s) will be awarded without regard to race, creed or ethnic origin, with preference being given to students who demonstrate financial need. The scholarship will be renewed upon satisfactory completion of the previous year's work. Additional funds will be distributed to the fund from Charles' estate, bringing the scholarship total to approximately $300,000. ■

High Point Artist Donates Presidential Works of Art



The many works of art featured at High Point University will soon have an added "presidential" component – thanks to a generous donation by High Point artist Harrison Rucker.

Rucker, a full-time painter for more than 30 years who has been featured in art publications, won awards in competitive exhibitions and participated in museum shows, is donating 13 portraits of United States presidents including new President Barack Obama.

"The paintings start with Franklin Roosevelt," Rucker says. "I had painted six presidents 30 years ago when Richard Nixon was president. ... I did them as an example of portraiture; they are all in black and white."

Back then, Rucker, who studied painting at the Cleveland Institute of Art, had no plans to display the portraits of the presidential figures. He says he really painted them for himself. Then about two years ago, he decided he needed to update the group of presidents, bringing his collection up to Obama. "These are the presidents I have known in my lifetime," he says. "I consider these the modern presidents."

Rucker says he then decided to donate the portraits to HPU in order to share the works with others. Plus, he says, "I'm proud of High Point University."

His presidential works are currently in the process of being framed. A permanent location is still being decided. ■

'Alfred J. Audi Conference Room' Dedicated in Norton Hall

High Point University officially dedicated the "Alfred J. Audi Conference Room" in Norton Hall in late October with a plaque, which reads "The Alfred J. Audi Conference Room given by his friends at Hooker Furniture Corporation, 2008."

Audi, who previously served as the owner and president of L. & J.G. Stickley before his death in 2007, joined the family furniture business in New York City in 1960 after graduating from Colgate University. Aminy I. Audi, Alfred Audi's widow, succeeded her husband as the president of the company, and their son, Edward Audi, is responsible for manufacturing operations at Stickley. Together, the Audi family has built L. & J.G. Stickley into a thriving international business – growing from 25 employees and an antiquated factory to three state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities with more than 1,600 employees.

Funding for the room was provided by Hooker Furniture, and Audi's widow accepted the special gift on behalf of the Audi family and the L. & J.G. Stickley company. ■

Pictured, left to right, are Paul Toms, chairman and CEO of Hooker Furniture Corporation; Edward Audi, son of Alfred Audi; Aminy I. Audi, president of L. & J.G. Stickley and widow of Alfred Audi; and Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU.

Gates Construction Donates $28,818

Gates Construction Company of Mooresville, N.C., recently donated $28,818 to High Point University. Gates, a significant masonry contractor in the region, has done extensive work on campus. The gift covers the cost of the construction of an outdoor fireplace located poolside at the Village residential and dining complex on North College Drive. ■

Shelco, Inc., Commits $50,000 to HPU

Shelco, Inc., of Charlotte, recently committed $50,000 in support of the construction of the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication. For more than two decades, High Point University has selected Shelco to renovate and construct numerous facilities on campus. The result of this affiliation has created one of the most talked about university campuses in the United States. Shelco's corporate Web site proudly names the Hayworth Fine Arts Center and Pauline Theatre among its most significant projects.

"Shelco, Inc., believes in the clear and honorable mission of High Point University and the positive impact the university has in preparing young people to be productive, patriotic citizens of goodwill in this country," says Rick Sanders, senior vice president. "Shelco appreciates the opportunity to be a partner in the advancement of excellence at High Point University."

The university turned to Shelco for the construction of the state-of-the-art School of Communication. The Communication building will undoubtedly stand as another project that garners much attention and prominence from the public at large and the higher-education community. ■

University Receives Gift from High Point Bank and Trust Company

High Point University recently received a generous gift from High Point Bank and Trust Company. The gift – $10,000 for unrestricted purposes – will be used as deemed necessary by HPU, explains Dr. Donald Scarborough, vice president for institutional advancement at HPU.

"High Point Bank and Trust Company has supported the university since its founding in 1924," Scarborough says. "In fact, the High Point Savings and Trust Company (as it was known then) teamed up with other businessmen and women to raise a $10,000 gift to the Methodist Church for the establishment of High Point College in 1924." ■

The Charles E. Hayworth, Sr. Chapel:

Board of Stewards, SGA Provide Toys for Angel Tree

The High Point University Hayworth Chapel Board of Stewards and Student Government Association recently helped brighten the holiday season for children in the High Point area – the groups made a joint effort during the fall semester to provide requested toys for children through the Salvation Army's Angel Tree program.

This was the sixth time that the Board of Stewards has participated in Angel Tree. The stewards dedicated 100 percent of offerings collected during fall semester chapel services – $6,404.40 – and, along with efforts by the Student Government Association, delivered 156 wrapped Christmas gifts for Angel Tree children.

"When we took the gifts to the Salvation Army for the Angel Tree, the workers there were so thankful for everything," says Sarah Goss, a steward. "It was wonderful to know we could help so many children." ■

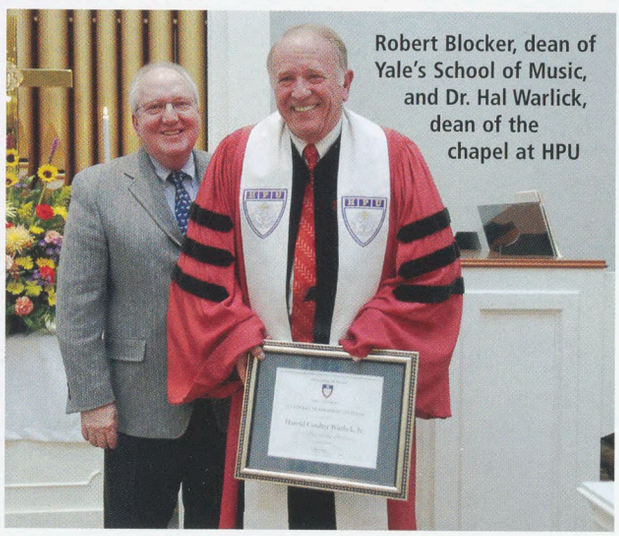
Pictured are the members of the 2008 Board of Advisors to the Chapel. The Board of Advisors is composed of High Point University faculty, staff, alumni, High Point community church representatives and ministers from various area congregations who meet annually to discuss the progress of the Chapel, to review and update the Chapel's policies, and to help support and further the function of the Chapel on the campus of High Point University.

Warlick Honored on 40th Anniversary of Ordination

Dr. Hal Warlick, dean of the chapel at High Point University, was honored with a number of surprises at a special service at Hayworth Chapel on Nov. 19. The regular chapel audience of HPU students and community was larger than usual, as Warlick's family and many close friends came to congratulate him on the 40th anniversary of his ordination into the Christian ministry.

The service included special guests and music, and the Board of Stewards presented Warlick with a set of engraved marble bookends, which read, "Presented to Dr. Harold C. Warlick on the 40th Anniversary of his Ordination into the Christian Ministry, November 19, 2008."

Warlick was also presented with a Cultural Leadership Citation, presented by Robert Blocker, dean of the School of Music at Yale. ■



Robert Blocker, dean of Yale's School of Music, and Dr. Hal Warlick, dean of the chapel at HPU

The Charles E. Hayworth, Sr. Chapel: continued

Lessons & Carols Candlelight Service

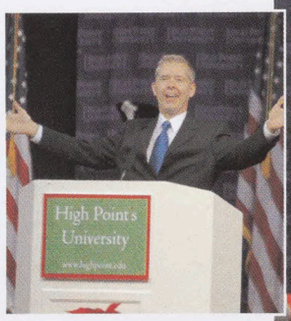
The High Point University family and the community took part in the annual Lessons & Carols Candlelight Service on Dec. 10 at Hayworth Chapel. The service is a heartwarming program based on the traditional festival of lessons and carols observed at King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England.

Those who took part in the service got to hear special scripture readings and Christmas music, including performances by the High Point University Singers, the Chapel Choir and Dr. Alexa Schlimmer. ■

University Family and Friends Ring in the Holidays at Annual Prayer Breakfast

High Point University celebrated the holiday season with the community at the 38th Annual Community Prayer Breakfast, held on campus on Dec. 12.

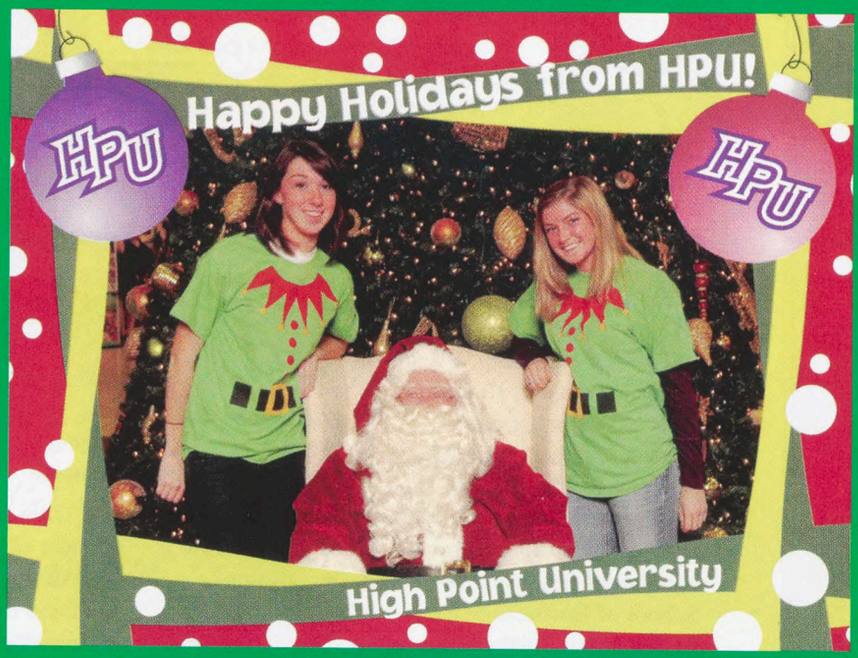
Following a special welcome by President Dr. Nido Qubein and greetings from Board of Trustees Chair Marsha B. Slane, Dr. Hal Warlick, dean of Hayworth Chapel, provided the invocation for the breakfast. Dr. Thomas S. Haggai, a life member on the Board of Trustees, introduced the special speaker for the event, the Rev. J. Mark Lewis, who delivered a message of holiday cheer and inspiration. Dr. Alberta Herron, dean of Norcross Graduate School, wrapped up the event with a closing prayer and benediction.



Special music at the event was provided by Market Street Brass and members of the High Point University Music Ensembles. Guests at the breakfast also took part in singing Christmas carols. ■

'Tis the Season

Christmas and holiday decorations spruced up the already extraordinary HPU campus through November and December. Reindeer, wreaths, vibrant banners, large toy soldiers and giant nutcrackers decked the halls – every inch of campus was decorated to display the cheery and festive spirit of the season.



The High Point University family and the community enjoyed four performances of the Christmas Cabaret on campus Dec. 4-7. The Christmas production displayed the many talents of students in the High Point University Cabaret; each performance welcomed guests to an elegant evening of music and fun with rousing musical theater tunes and popular theatrical ballads. The intimate setting was modeled after the typical New York City cabaret – a perfect backdrop for enjoying students' talented performances.

Scholarship Recipients

Boswell Receives Ollie Bieniemy Endowed Scholarship

The Earl N. Phillips School of Business at High Point University presented the Ollie Bieniemy Endowed Scholarship to Matthew Boswell at the end of the spring 2008 semester.

Boswell, of Piedmont, S.C., is majoring in finance and entrepreneurship with a minor in religion. He maintains a 3.9 grade point average while serving as a resident assistant in student housing, a tour guide and president of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). He is also a member of the Investment Club, the Phillips School of Business Student Advisory Board, Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, Delta Mu Delta Honor Society, the Nu chapter of Alpha Chi Honor Society, the Order of the Lighted Lamp Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Pictured from left to right are Dr. Jim Wehrley, dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, and Matthew Boswell.

"Matt is an exceptional student who is held in the highest esteem by the faculty and staff of the Phillips School of Business," says Dr. Jim Wehrley, dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business. "He has been a scholar-athlete on the men's basketball team and an involved citizen at HPU, and is a genuinely fine person."

Ollie Bieniemy Jr., the highly respected co-founder of Furniture Today magazine, was a leading African-American publisher of Business to Business magazines. He was a legend in the wholesale trade industries. His devoted friends and colleagues set up this endowed scholarship in his beloved memory. ■

Freshman Receives Bob Brown Scholarship

Thanks to her countless hours of service and volunteerism, freshman Mary Abigail "Abby" Royster received the United Way's Bob Brown Scholarship for the 2008-09 academic year.

A graduate of Wesleyan Christian Academy in High Point, Royster has been active with Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Central Piedmont and has been a Big Buddy at Oakview Elementary School since 2006.

The Bob Brown Scholarship is named in honor of Bob Brown, a noteworthy citizen of High Point and a strong supporter of the United Way and High Point University. Recipients of this scholarship are dedicated members of the community who are involved with a United Way agency. ■

Pictured, from left to right, are Bobby Smith, United Way president; Melissa Kraskouskas, of Big Brothers Big Sisters; Abby Royster; Debbie Royster; and Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations at High Point University.

Know someone who would be an awesome HPU student? Let us know!

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Two Interior Design Students Awarded Celia Moh Scholarship

Ashley Albrecht and Emma Niedert both do whatever it takes to be outstanding, so it seems fitting that the two seniors were awarded with the Celia Moh Scholarship.

Ashley Albrecht

Albrecht, a Joppa, Md., native majoring in interior design, and Niedert, a High Point native also majoring in interior design with a minor in studio art, were selected along with seven other students around the country attending universities with home furnishings programs.

Emma Niedert

The extensive scholarship, open to students whose academic endeavors lead them to careers in the home furnishings industry, provides full tuition, room, board, books and fees. The Celia Moh Scholarship was established in October 2001 by furniture industry entrepreneur Laurence Moh to honor his wife, Celia. Since its existence, 48 full scholarships have been awarded – including two other HPU students, Brittany Ferguson and Tiffany Tolliver. ■

Johnson Honored as a Coca-Cola Foundation First Generation Scholar

Arletha Johnson was named a High Point University Coca-Cola Foundation First Generation Scholar.

Johnson, a senior from Moncure, N.C., majoring in business administration, was formally presented with the scholarship at a luncheon event at the North Carolina Governor's Executive Mansion in Raleigh on Oct. 7. She has received the scholarship every year since her freshman year.

The $20,000 four-year scholarship is awarded to first-generation students for one student at each of the 36 North Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities.

"Arletha Johnson is a shining example of a hard-working and dedicated student who has a truly bright future ahead of her," says Dr. Dennis Carroll, vice president and dean for academic affairs. "This scholarship is a true testament of how important a college education is in today's society." ■

Fulton Scholarship Winners Announced

The first recipients of the Ann and Groome Fulton Scholarship Fund in Business at High Point University were awarded in early fall during a special reception at the Slane Student Center.

The recipients, Taylor Aldridge, Brandon Myers, Carrie Westcott and Lindsay Bailey, all were awarded a $5,000 scholarship for the 2008-09 academic year.

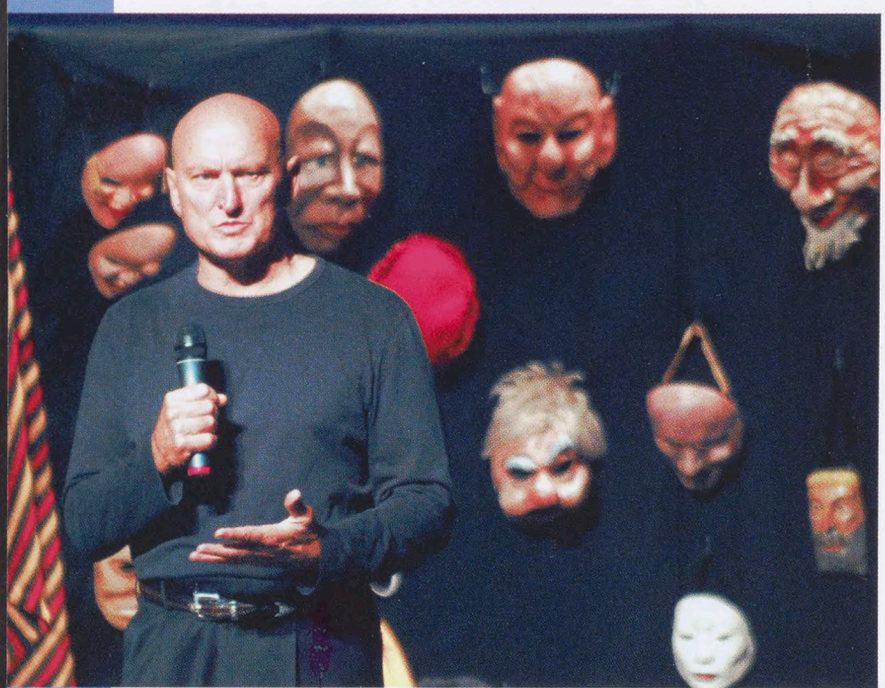
The scholarship fund, established by The Bank of North Carolina in honor of its chairman, Groome Fulton, and his wife, Ann, will continue for 30 years for a total contribution of $600,000. The Fultons have been active philanthropists in the community for many years.

"We are so grateful to The Bank of North Carolina for its partnership in the education of our best and brightest business students," says Dr. Nido Qubein, HPU president. "The support HPU receives from the community is extraordinary." ■

Pictured, left to right, are Dr. Don Scarborough, Swope Montgomery, Taylor Aldridge, Brandon Myers, Lindsay Bailey, Gene Kininmonth, Carrie Westcott and Groome Fulton.

Events on Campus

Thousands Attend Fall Alumni and Family Weekend



Faustwork Mask Theatre Production

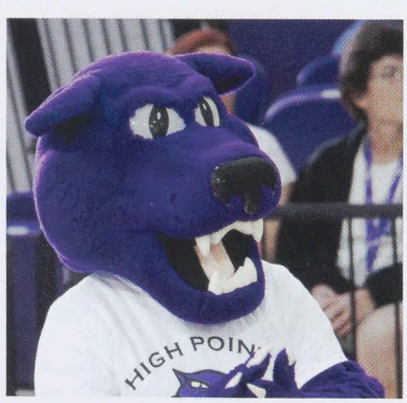
More than 3,000 HPU family members and alumni traveled across the country to visit the university for three days in October. The occasion? HPU's annual fall Alumni and Family Weekend.

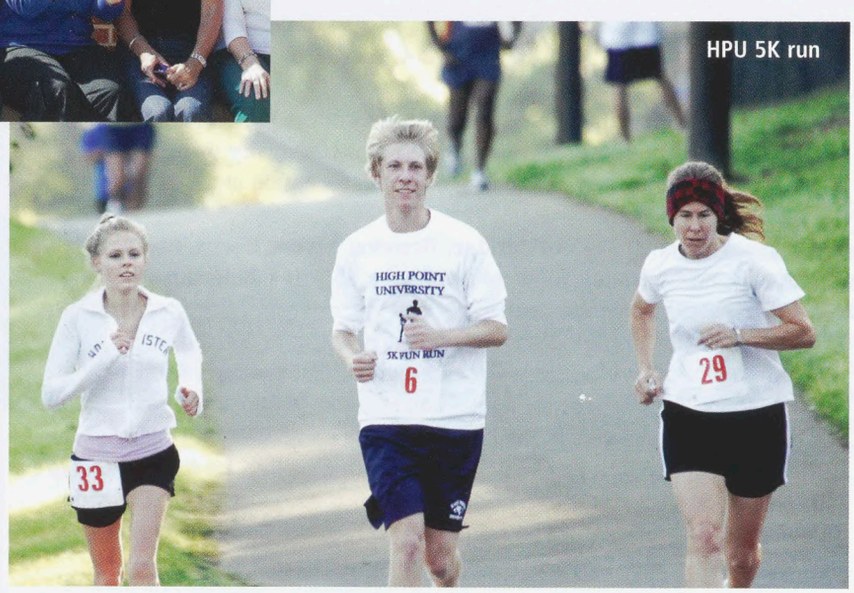
Upon arrival, guests were treated to entertainment, food and fellowship. An HPU golf tournament kicked off the event at the Willow Creek Golf Course, and a picnic at the Kester International Promenade, women's volleyball games, the Faustwork Mask Theatre production – an engaging mix of monologue, physical comedy and theatre – and a 5K run followed throughout the weekend.

Participants also spent time with Dr. Nido Qubein, HPU president, at a family meeting and attended the Jack Lucas Medal of Honor Dedication Ceremony – an event where a Medal of Honor awarded to late HPU alumnus Pfc. Jacklyn Harrell Lucas, USMC, was dedicated to the university. A family worship service held in Hayworth Chapel concluded the weekend.

"We are delighted that so many High Point alumni and families traveled back to HPU from across the country to see all of the amazing progress we've made here while experiencing an exciting weekend of fellowship and fun," said Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations at HPU. ■

HPU Alumni cheered on the Panthers during Alumni and Family Weekend.





HPU 5K run

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin to Speak at Commencement

High Point University continues to shoot for the stars when it comes to bringing world-class speakers to campus. In May, at the 85th annual Commencement exercises, Apollo 11 Astronaut Buzz Aldrin will be the 2009 Commencement speaker.

Best known for his historic Apollo 11 moonwalk with Neil Armstrong on July 20, 1969, Aldrin has remained on the forefront of human space exploration since the monumental event. Aldrin earned the Presidential Medal of Freedom and also founded Starcraft Boosters, Inc., a rocket design company, and the ShareSpace Foundation, a nonprofit devoted to advancing space education, exploration and affordable space flight experiences for all.

"We are committed to the tradition of academic excellence at High Point University, and bringing accomplished lecturers and speakers to our students sets an example of excellence," says Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU. "Buzz Aldrin is not only one of the first two people to walk on the moon, but he continues to inspire future generations to literally reach for the stars by promoting space education and exploration. We look forward to hearing his inspirational message to our 2009 graduates."

Aldrin continues to inspire today's youth with his illustrated children's books: "Reaching for the Moon" and "Look to the Stars," due out in 2009. He has authored two space science-fact-fiction novels: "The Return" and "Encounter with Tiber." His nonfiction works include "Men From Earth" and his autobiography, "Return to Earth." ■

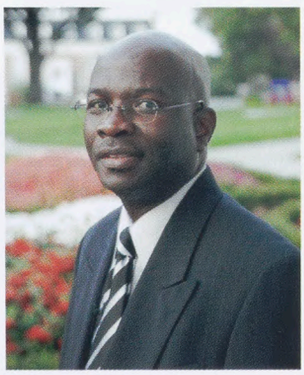
Theatre Begins Year with 'Almost, Maine'

The HPU Performing Arts Department kicked off a semester of performances with a production of "Almost, Maine" in the Empty Space Theatre.

Written by Tony-nominated actor and playwright John Cariani, the production is a romantic comedy that takes a magical look at relationships of the heart in the small town of Almost, Maine, on a mid-winter night. Cariani was also in attendance for the opening-night performance and participated in a "talk back" session with the audience after the play.

Jay Putnam, assistant professor of theatre, served as the director and Ami Shupe, associate professor of theatre, designed the costumes and scenery for the play. ■

Williams Speaks as Part of Cultural Enrichment Series



Students had the opportunity to learn about the challenges, advantages and trends of today's media when multimedia commentator Armstrong Williams visited the HPU campus on Oct. 6 as part of the Cultural Enrichment Series.

Williams spoke to students and answered questions based on the expertise he has gained from being in the spotlight.

A native of Marion, S.C., he has appeared on radio, television, print and cyberspace. He serves as the CEO of Graham Williams Group, an international public relations firm based in Washington, D.C. He also hosts the weekly nationally syndicated television show "The Right Side," and his syndicated column appears every Monday in the Washington Times and in newspapers across the country. He was inducted into Vanity Fair's Hall of Fame as an esteemed colleague in radio in 1996. ■

Screening of 'As We Forgive' Held on Campus

High Point University hosted a screening of the poignant film, "As We Forgive," on Oct. 9 in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

The film, directed by Laura Waters Hinson, tells the amazing story of the rebuilding of Rwanda after Genocide. Hinson also entertained questions following the one-hour film.

The Oscar-winning film has been covered nationally by The Washington Post, The Orlando Sentinel, The Greenville News, The Hollywood Reporter and NPR's Diane Rehm Show. ■

Elijah Lovejoy, senior pastor of City of Grace Church, and Laura Waters Hinson, director of the film, spent time speaking with HPU students following the screening.

The High Point community filled the Roberts Hall lawn in July for a special summer concert, sponsored by the High Point Area Arts Council. The event, which featured the Carter Brothers Band, was part of the Arts Splash Summer Concert Series that provided eight free concerts throughout the summer months.

Young Lebanese Leaders Visit HPU, Participate in University Panel

High Point University hosted a group of young political leaders from Lebanon on Sept. 16 for participation in a panel that explored issues of diversity and multiculturalism in the High Point area. The panel was sponsored by the Piedmont Triad Council of International Visitors.

Serving on the panel was Dr. Hal Warlick, dean of the chapel at HPU, who spoke about religious diversity among the student body at the university and interfaith initiatives in High Point. Panelists also included Mr. Trent Vernon, principal of Johnson Street Global School, and Mr. Peter Maluth, an immigration specialist with World Relief Refugee Service in High Point.

The Lebanese visitors included: Rabih Dandachli, political and public relations representative from the Muslim Student League; Tony Darwish, vice chairman and head of the media department at the Lebanese Forces Student Association; Melkar El Khoury, executive assistant for the Foundation for Human and Humanitarian Rights for Lebanon; Makram Ghassan Rabah, political and research analyst for the New Opinion Workshop; and Gilbert Rizk, editor-in-chief of Kataeb.org.

While in the United States, the visitors also learned about U.S. policy-making processes, strategies for conflict resolution, and interfaith initiatives in dealing with religious and cultural diversity.

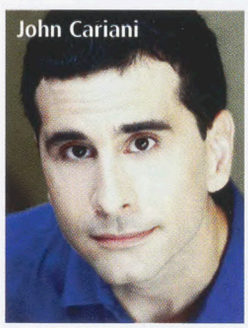
Dr. Carole Head, chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department at HPU and a member of the Board of PTCIV, served as host for the visitors.

"Bringing international leaders to campus enriches the lives of students and faculty alike and complements President Qubein's emphasis on enhancing global awareness among the university community," said Head.

PTCIV is the local branch of the Council for International Visitors, funded and administered by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State. ■

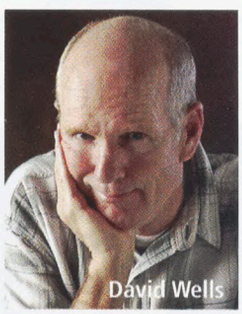
HPU Sets the Stage for Performance Media Series

Hollywood is making its way to High Point University thanks to the Media and Performance Symposium, a series of media events created to celebrate performing and communication arts for the 2008-09 academic year.


John Cariani

Jointly sponsored by the Department of Performing Arts and the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, the series consists of workshops, masters classes and performances created to entertain and enlighten students about today's media. Nationally recognized artists from all areas of the entertainment industry, including Emmy Award-winning writers and producers, television series creators, stage and film actors, filmmakers, playwrights and screen writers, new media innovators and more, are visiting campus.

So far, guests such as John Cariani, playwright and Tony-nominated actor; David Wells, Hollywood actor; and Michael Lilly, Los Angeles artist director; have visited the campus as part of the series. During their stay, the accomplished guests not only shared their experiences, but also participated in discussions with the HPU student body.


David Wells

Michael Lilly

The 2009 spring semester will bring many more including Brenda Lilly, TV writer, producer and creator for ABC Family Channel's "State of Grace"; Don Wildman, host of the History Channel's popular series "Cities of the Underworld"; and Bruce Graham, playwright and television writer of the 1990s hit series "Roseanne." ■

Eastern Music Festival Gala Concert

High Point University hosted an array of spectacular music when the Eastern Music Festival visited in July. The HPU community and the public were welcomed to the concert, held in the Pauline Theatre of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

The festival featured a stunning Gala Concert with piano music performed by High Point native James Giles. Maestro Gerard Schwarz, EMF's music director and the music director of the Seattle Symphony, introduced EMF's world-renowned faculty and exceptionally talented students who were showcased at the concert.

Maestro Schwarz's son, cellist Julian Schwarz, gave a special performance during the concert. He is the assistant conductor of the Lake Union Civic Orchestra and has a busy performance schedule – he is both a cellist and a conductor. He made his debut as soloist with the Seattle Symphony at age 11 playing the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto.

A graduate of The Julliard School, Maestro Schwarz began his conducting career in 1966, and within 10 years he was appointed to direct the Waterloo Music Festival, Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Eliot

Feld Dance Company and more. Among his many professional accomplishments and experiences, he co-founded the New York Chamber Symphony in 1977 and served as its music director through 2002. He directed the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra 2001-06. ■

Theatre Entertains Audiences with 'The Robber Bridegroom'

The High Point University Theatre presented a rollicking country romp with its production of "The Robber Bridegroom," held Nov. 13-16 in the Pauline Theatre of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

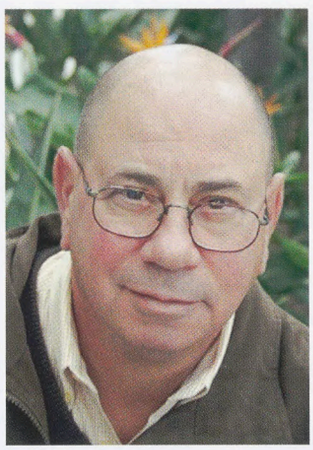
The play, directed by Doug Brown, instructor of theatre, tells the story – set in 18th-century Mississippi – of the courting of Rosamund, the only daughter of the richest planter in the country, by Jamie Lockhart, a rascally robber of the woods. Lockhart's proceedings go awry, thanks to an unconventional case of double-mistaken identity. The unique combination of characters – including Rosamund's evil stepmother, a pea-brained henchman and a hostile talking head-in-a-trunk – blended together for a wild Southern fairy tale.

Lead roles for the production were played by Ben Hensley, a junior, as Jamie Lockhart; Jennifer Arnold, a sophomore, as Rosamund; Eliza Walmsley, a junior, as Salome; Tony Starner, a senior, as Rosamund's father, Clement Musgrove; and Cody Russell, a sophomore, as Goat.

"'The Robber Bridegroom' was a tuneful delight that the whole family was able to enjoy," says Ed Simpson, chair of the Performing Arts Department at HPU. ■

Dr. Lawrence Mintz Presents Lecture on Humor

On Oct. 30, the university featured Dr. Lawrence Mintz, who presented a lecture titled "Humor and the Mediation of American Identity" as part of the Cultural Enrichment Series. The lecture was held in Norton Hall.

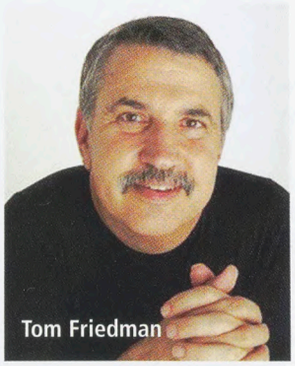


Mintz, who was a long-time faculty member in the Department of American Studies at the University of Maryland, lectured on the importance of humor as a subject for study and intellectual consideration. He drew examples from 18th-century America to the present, explaining how humor has been employed to mediate such concerns as the viability of democracy, immigration and cultural pluralism, changes in the roles of both women and men, and the nature of the family.

Mintz, a frequent lecturer and media consultant on humor and popular culture in the United States and abroad, serves on the editorial board of "Humor: International Journal of Humor Research." He is also editor of "Humor in America: A Research Guide to Genres and Topics" and has authored numerous scholarly articles, chapters in books and book reviews. ■

The 12th Congressional District Grant Conference, sponsored by the Office of House Representative Melvin L. Watt, was held at HPU on June 16 to provide information on the programs offered by federal agencies, the application process, and tools for locating and researching federal funding opportunities. The sessions, which were held in Phillips Hall, featured representatives from federal and state agencies.

Coming in 2009... Tom Friedman, Cal Ripken and more!


Tom Friedman

Cal Ripken

Volunteer Center Hosts Annual Fall Carnival

High Point University students are dedicated to giving back to the community, and the university celebrated the fall season with a host of activities at the annual Fall Carnival. The event, held in the Slane Student Center on Oct. 30, brought more than 160 children in kindergarten and first grade from Montlieu Math and Science Academy.

The Volunteer Center had several activities for children during the event, including games, a moonwalk, face painting and pumpkin painting, and marshmallow roasting, as well as candy and prizes.

More than 60 volunteers helped out with the event, along with several members of the Student Government Association. ■

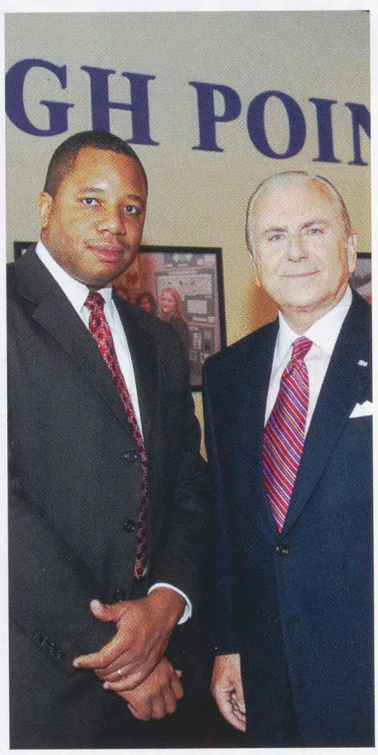
HPU Featured in Triad Dealmakers Tour of the Piedmont

The Triad Dealmakers held the second annual Tour of the Piedmont, which featured a stop at High Point University. The event, which exists to explore area business opportunities, was held on Oct. 14.

The tour, which began at the Oak Hollow Mall, included several stops around the Piedmont such as commercial real estate, the Piedmont Triad International Airport, downtown Winston-Salem, Gateway Research Park and more.

The group took an extended stop at HPU for tours and had the opportunity to listen to Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU, speak about the university's impressive $250 million expansion. ■

Pictured, from left to right, are High Point University President Dr. Nido Qubein, Eric Tapio, Tiffany Barrier, Ellen Moore, Algenon Cash and Audie Cashion.



Maurice "Mo" Green, superintendent of Guilford County Schools, visits with Dr. Nido Qubein on the HPU campus.

North Carolina Campus Compact Student Conference

The North Carolina Campus Compact Student Conference was held on campus on Nov. 8. The all-day event, with the theme "The Power is Yours," drew 250 students to HPU for a series of workshops and panels.

The conference began with a greeting from President Dr. Nido Qubein, followed by an award ceremony. HPU student David Perez received the North Carolina Campus Compact Community Impact Award for the university.

The conference, held annually, drew socially and politically active students together to network and learn about civic engagement. Topics discussed included advocacy, community services, leadership, international service learning programs and alternative break programs.

Among Campus Compact's programs, the AmeriCorps NC-ACTS! service program provides $1,000 educational awards to students who complete at least 300 service hours in the community.

"Several student interns in the social sciences and humanities have benefited from this program, as well as a number of aspiring teachers," says Dr. Kelly Norton, director of experiential learning at HPU. "High Point University has twice qualified for an AmeriCorps*VISTA member, a full-time volunteer whose aim is directed toward increasing volunteerism and alleviating poverty in the High Point area." ■

University Celebrates Thanksgiving with Special Program

High Point University celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday with a special Thanksgiving Program on Nov. 24, featuring male a capella group Marcoux Corner, flamenco guitarist Nicholas Marks and inspirational speaker Joan Brock.

Brock, the national spokesperson of Prevent Blindness America, a nonprofit organization dedicated to eye health safety training and research, delivered the keynote address, titled "More Than Meets the Eye."

Marcoux Corner is a four-piece a cappella group combining more than 20 years of voice lessons and vocal study at one of the country's most prestigious colleges for vocal performance. Nicholas Marks, a world-renowned flamenco guitar player, created an energetic new-age rumba flamenco gypsy pop sound at the event. ■

Faculty/Staff

Head Makes Presentations in China

Dr. Carole Head, professor of French at High Point University and chair of HPU's Modern Foreign Language Department, made presentations on Arthurian literature at three prestigious universities in China May 26-28, 2008.

Head, who presented "King Arthur: Fact, Legend and Art," visited Chongqing University of Posts and Telecommunications in Chongqing, South West China Normal University in Beibei (a suburb of Chongqing) and Chongqing University in Chongqing. She presented her material to graduate students and teachers of British Literature, as well as undergraduate students.

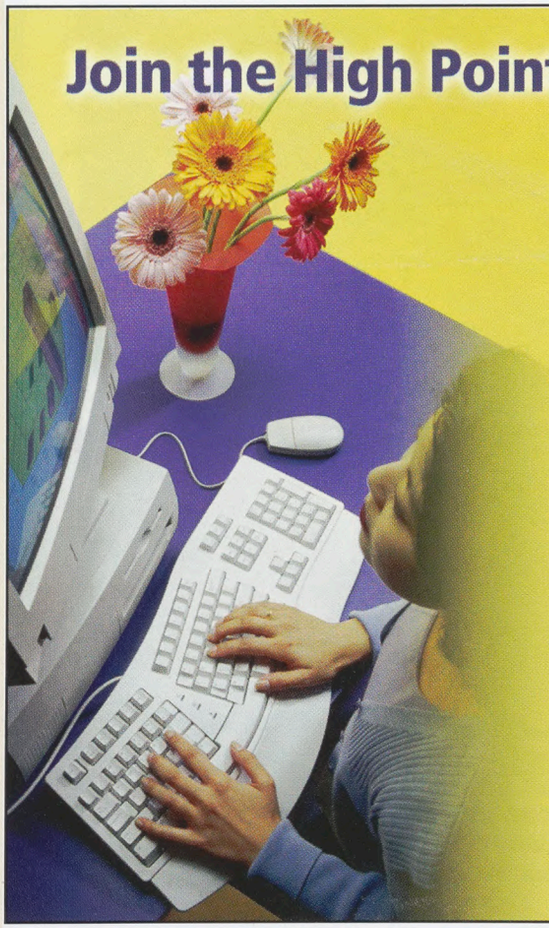
Each presentation included slides of representations of the Arthurian legend in European art. The representations were from Head's research on illuminated manuscripts from France, Italy and Flanders dating from the 12th to 15th centuries. Other media included sculpture from French and Italian cathedrals, ivory carvings from Paris and embroideries from Germany.

Head spoke about various aspects of manuscript illumination, the characteristics of knights from the legends and King Arthur as an archetypal hero. Dialogue also addressed the changing role of the hero, the influence of a culture in defining a hero representative of that culture and more.

"The experience was very enriching, both professionally and culturally," Head says. "My Chinese hosts were gracious, generous and eager to engage in professional dialogue, and they shared many insightful comments. I hope to have other opportunities to interact on a professional level with colleagues from China in the future."

While at South West China Normal University, Head participated in informal meetings with students of English to give them an opportunity to interact with a native English speaker. She also observed an English conversation class, after which she made an informal presentation to students about the university system in the United States, specifically discussing HPU.

In the interest of establishing a liaison for a semester in Shanghai for HPU students, Head visited study abroad programs focusing on Chinese language and culture. She also visited programs focusing on Chinese language and international business. ■



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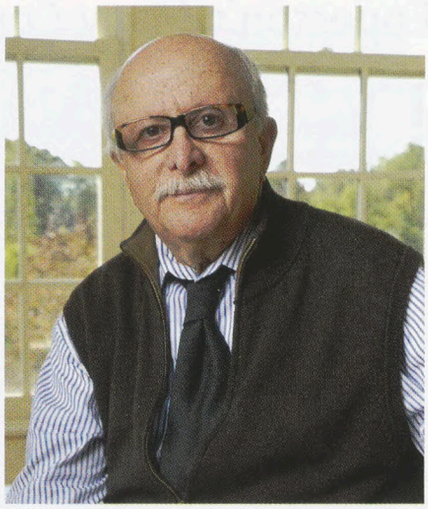
Renowned Graphic Artist Joins HPU as Visiting Professor



Allan Beaver joined High Point University in August as a visiting professor in the art and communications departments.

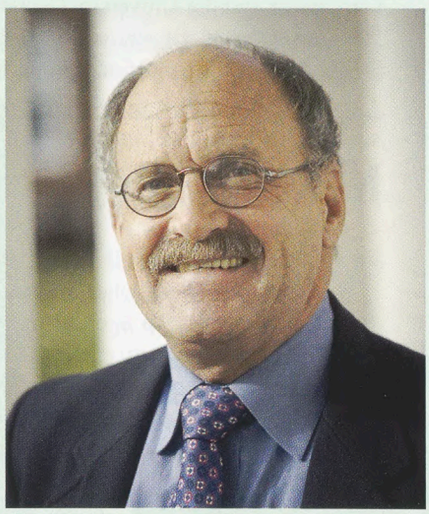
Beaver, who has previously taught at the School of Visual Arts and has lectured at Princeton University, as well as the masters programs at Syracuse University and Marywood University, is teaching an introductory-level design course at HPU, and will also be teaching upper-level graphic-design-based courses, along with some courses in the new Nido R. Qubein School of Communication.

"Having Allan in the Art Department takes us to the next level as we plan on offering a new degree in Graphic Design and Digital Imaging," said Scott Raynor, assistant professor and chair of the Visual Art Department. "Allan brings a level of expertise to our department that is greatly enhancing our students' experience."

Beaver, a world-renowned graphic designer who was a founding partner, vice-chairman and chief creative officer of Levine Huntley Schmidt and Beaver, a New York City advertising agency, got his start as a graphic designer for CBS and then moved into advertising – winning awards in all major advertising shows.

He has produced award-winning work for such clients as Subaru Cars, Jockey Underwear, Maidenform, U.S. Healthcare, Matchbox Toy Cars, Frito-Lay, Parfums Givenchy and Hermes and many more. He has served as president of The Art Directors Club of New York, has been a member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and was president of the executive board of the One Club for Art and Copy. The advertising industry also voted him among the top 100 creative people in the United States, including him in the volume "Who's Who in Advertising." ■

Director of Nonprofit Management Takes Part in Service Mission in Peru



David F. Walker, associate professor and director of the nonprofit management program at High Point University, traveled to Peru for two weeks during the summer as part of a service mission.

Walker, who traveled with the Rev. Keith Uffman, pastor of Alamance Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, as well as James Dukes, a lay leader of a Presbyterian church in Hammond, La., met with Conrado Olivera Alcocer, the executive director of Uniendo Manos Contra la Pobreza, a nongovernmental organization based in Lima, Peru, that is working to alleviate poverty in many areas of the country.

"Our meeting with him was to discuss the organization's efforts to stop the pollution and other contamination caused by a smelting operation in La Oroya, Peru," Walker explains.

Walker learned that the pollution in the area has caused problems, such as high levels of lead in bloodstreams of young children – resulting in severe liver damage. Employees of the smelting operation have suffered from black lung disease, emphysema, bronchitis, asthma, severe headaches, rashes, lack of motor skills, paralysis and more.

Walker's group met with Filomena Tomaira, which works with women and children whose health has been affected by the high levels of contamination. They also met with the president of the Health Movement of La Oroya, which works with other organizations to pressure the smelting company to prevent further contamination.

His group then traveled to Iquitos, Peru – a jungle area on the Amazon River. There, they met with an American couple who operate an elementary school, preschool program, hospital, dental clinic, hospital ship and water drilling operation for local residents.

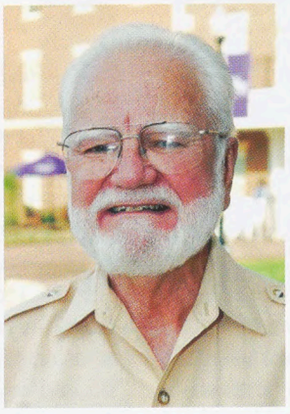
"The trip to Peru was very interesting, informative and insightful," Walker says. "I learned a great deal about the health, educational and social problems in that country and some of the efforts of outside groups to provide assistance to those in need." ■

Epperson's Many Contributions to the University

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, director of special projects, makes many contributions to the university through his time and efforts – as the university's liaison for construction, he directs numerous campus building projects.

"Each day is an exciting and challenging opportunity to be working here, and that is the way I look at life," said Epperson.

Epperson retired from his position as a vice president in 2000. In his new role, he is frequently seen on campus managing a number of projects that are part of the university's $250 million transformation. Among the recent projects he has directed are Hayworth Park, the massive addition to the Slane Student Center, Phillips School of Business and residence halls – Blessing, York and the Village. He is also directing the construction of the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce and the University Center. In 2008, he oversaw the renovation of the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center. In an effort to beautify the campus and create a welcoming atmosphere, he guided the Finch/Slane fountain construction and has been directing the addition of the O.A. Kirkman fountain.



This dedication to the enhancement of HPU is nothing new. When Epperson first came to HPU in 1966, he served as professor and chair of the Chemistry Department, with two goals in mind – to realign the chemistry program and to oversee the construction of Haworth Hall of Science. Haworth was completed in time for the fall 1967 semester.

In 1981, Epperson was named as the dean for administrative affairs; he was responsible for overseeing the Admissions and Financial Aid departments. In summer 1986, he became responsible for supervising renovations, maintenance, grounds and janitorial services. In 1987, he was named vice president for administrative affairs. He also took on the duty of overseeing university food service, Information Technology and summer programming.

Epperson has directed the construction and enhancement of many university buildings, beginning with the Winston-Salem campus in 1987 and the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center in 1992. The addition to Cooke Hall (now Norcross Graduate School) followed in 1994. He directed the construction of Wilson Residence Hall and David Hayworth Hall in 1998, followed by the Hayworth Chapel expansion and Haworth addition (now Congdon Hall) in 2000.

In the late 1980s, he oversaw the renovation of the Complex. He has managed the renovation of the Wrenn Building twice, in addition to Roberts Hall (renovated in 1991) and many other buildings. ■

New Curator Paints Vivid Picture of Sechrest Gallery's Future

Maxine Campbell has a palette full of ideas when it comes to plans for the Sechrest Gallery at High Point University.

Campbell, who has spent the past year training under former gallery curator Andrea Wheless, hopes to make the Sechrest Gallery a more vibrant and visible presence on campus.

"I want to make use of the space," says Campbell, who has degrees in painting, art history and commercial art. "I want to make this an art destination – a place people will think of when they think of high-caliber art."

Campbell has big plans that include attracting more than just HPU students inside – she has plans to lure in the community with traditional shows, abstract art and even digital imaging. So when it comes to putting together an art collection, Campbell says it's like working on a puzzle. "I'm basically a designer," she says. "The space tells you what needs to go where."

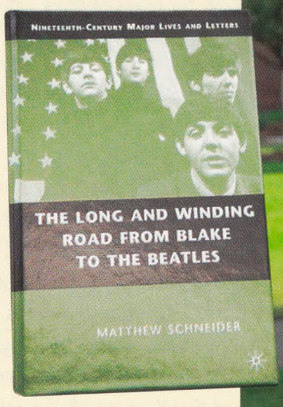
But her plans go far beyond displaying art – she wants to bring in the actual artists. "I'd like to do invitational shows and bring in artists from many areas," Campbell says.

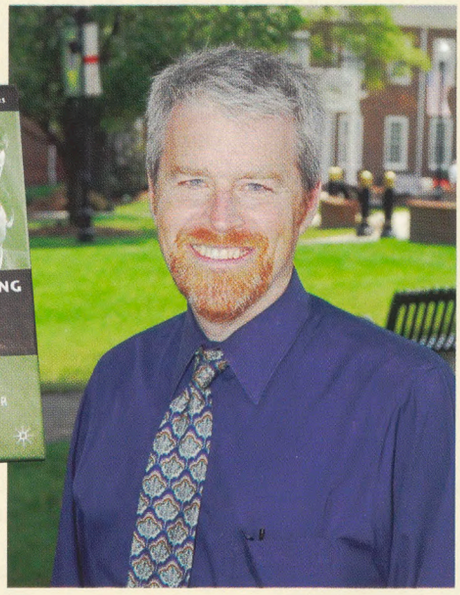
Campbell knows she can't do it all alone, though – and thankfully, she has a plan in place. First and foremost, the gallery has a docent. When folks come to visit the space, the docent will be able to provide information about exhibits. Also, the Sechrest Gallery has unveiled a new Web site that includes show information, hours of operation and more – giving the public access to details. Finally, Campbell hopes to gain support from the community by forming "Friends of Sechrest Gallery." "I want to get people to become more involved here," she says.

Granted, she has quite a task ahead of her. "There's a lot of work to be done," Campbell says.

Fortunately for Campbell, who has a real love of art, the time and effort put into the gallery will be more than worth it. ■

Schneider Examines Artistic Roots in Newly Published Book





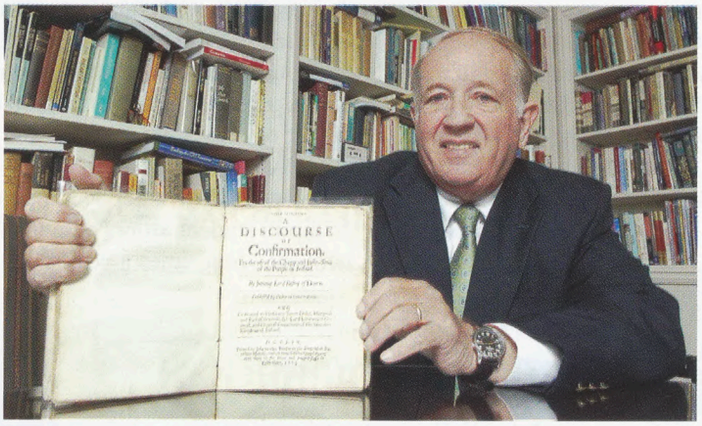
Dr. Matthew Schneider, professor and chair of the English Department, published a book, entitled "The Long and Winding Road from Blake to the Beatles," in June 2008.

The book traces the literary, cultural and musical links that tie the Beatles to their poetic precursors – especially William Blake, William Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Robert Burns and Lord Byron.

"The Beatles' artistic roots go much deeper than just to '50s rock and roll," Schneider says. "In their music, their personalities and their career in the limelight captured and focused the key features of the English poetic tradition of the late 18th, 19th and 20th centuries." ■

Warlick's Favorite Book a Piece of History

One might expect that an ordained minister would select the Holy Bible as his favorite book. Indeed, Dr. Hal Warlick, dean of the chapel, says that the Bible has been the most influential book in his life, for its theology and inspirational and vocational value. But although he considers it his "most inspirational library," it's not his "favorite."



"Since I collect old books, the rarity of a book and the circumstances under which it is procured loom as important for me," says Warlick. "In addition, my favorite book is one that enables me to touch base with an identity that began before my birth and will continue to have value long after my death."

So, just what is this book? In Warlick's possession is a one-of-a-kind treasure – three writings by Bishop Jeremy Taylor of Ireland that are bound as one book of 308 pages. According to Warlick, all of the writings were published in Dublin, two in 1663 and one in 1664. They were printed by "John Crooke, Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Majesty, and are to be fold by Samuel Dancer." The collection was written in Old English, and the owner, J. Edgar Park, had placed a tab on the linen cover and written in ink the titles of the three books contained inside:

- Jeremy Taylor, A Dissuasive from Popery—Ireland, Dublin 1664
- A Discourse on Confirmation—Ireland, Dublin 1664
- Funeral Sermon, Dublin 1663

The book was a 10th-anniversary gift from Warlick's wife, Diane. The Warlicks were visiting Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., and stopped by a bookstore that a colleague had recommended. The store specialized in rare and used books; when the store owner discovered that Warlick was a teacher and administrator in a divinity school, he pointed Warlick to the book.

"I was mesmerized by the book's rare nature and my wife knew it," says Warlick.

In the 26 years Warlick has had the book, he has learned significant facts about the author.

"Jeremy Taylor, Lord Bishop of Down and Connor, had a profound influence on young John Wesley. … Arguably, Taylor alone had the greatest impact on Wesley's preaching, writing and theological principles," says Warlick.

Today, Warlick enjoys using the book as a teaching tool at HPU. He occasionally loans the book to students and tells them, "Don't just read about John Wesley; read the same thing that he was reading at your age and see what it does to you." ■

Associate Dean in the School of Education Receives Distinguished Service Award

"Professional," "dedicated" and "hard-working" are just a few things you might say about Dr. Barbara Leonard, associate dean and professor in the School of Education. So it came as no surprise when she was honored last spring with the Don Bailey College/University Distinguished Service Award.

Given by the North Carolina Science Teachers Association, the honor was awarded to Leonard in recognition of her years of exceptional service to science education in North Carolina. Not only has she served as president of the organization, but also president-elect, conference chair and finance chair.

"To be recognized by my colleagues across the state is truly an honor," Leonard says. "I have spent much of my professional life encouraging science teachers and prospective elementary and high school science teachers to become actively involved in professional associations such as NCSTA. It is an opportunity to make a difference at all levels of education and in your own career as a teacher." ■

Director of Experiential Learning Lends Expertise to NASPA Journal

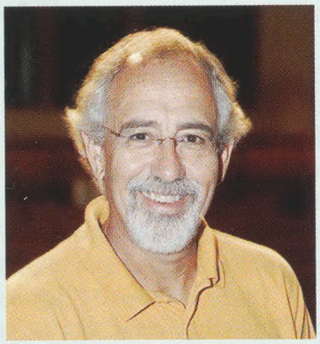
Dr. Kelly Norton will be editing her way through the next few years as she serves on the NASPA Journal Editorial Board.

Norton, director of experiential learning, will lend her expertise through March 2011 by reviewing and editing manuscripts that have been submitted to the Journal.

"I am truly honored to be appointed to the NASPA Journal Editorial Board. The NASPA Journal is an invaluable resource that I have read and relied on for more than a decade of my professional life," Norton says. "It provides a reliable foundation for research and best practices in the areas of student affairs, student development, relationships between student affairs and academic affairs, and countless other areas that are essential to a successful college environment and experience. I am humbled as my role transitions from a NASPA Journal reader, higher education practitioner and educational researcher to a NASPA reviewer."

The Journal, a publication outlet for contemporary scholarship in student affairs administration, research and practice, publishes four times a year. ■

Simpson has 'Additional Particulars' Published



Ed Simpson, professor of theatre and chair of the Department of Performing Arts at High Point University, recently had his play "Additional Particulars" accepted for publication by Samuel French, Inc., the nation's oldest and most prestigious publisher of plays.

Simpson's play won the Los Angeles Drama Critic's Circle Award for Best New Play and the Backstage-West Garland Award for Playwriting. "Additional Particulars," Simpson's fourth play to be published by French, has gone on to be produced all over the country, including productions in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and North Carolina.

"'Additional Particulars' has always held a special place in my heart, and I'm delighted it will be a part of the French catalogue," Simpson said. "Publication is a significant event in the career of any playwright. There are more than 150,000 theaters in the country. Publication helps get the play 'out into the world,' and hopefully will lead to future productions all across the country." ■

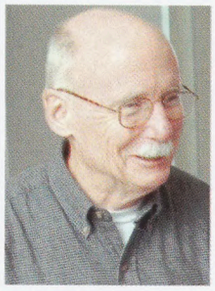
Luncheon Held to Honor Five Faculty and Staff Members

In spring 2008, High Point University honored five faculty and staff members at the annual Recognition Luncheon. The event, held in the Slane Student Center Great Room, honored Gart Evans, director of campus safety; Michael Gaspeny, assistant professor of media and communications and English; Edward King, associate professor of accounting; Willard Kiser, security officer; and Dr. Wid Painter, professor of chemistry.

Gart Evans

Evans, who most recently served as director of campus safety, wore many hats in his 27 years of service to the university – during his tenure, he also served as director of alumni affairs and dean of students. He remains appreciated among the HPU community for his consistently friendly and caring nature.

Gaspeny, who came to HPU in 1992 to serve as a full-time faculty member in the English Department, also served as an adviser to HPU's student newspaper, the Campus Chronicle. He won the Slane Teaching/Service Award in 2003.



Michael Gaspeny

King, who came to HPU in 1989 with several years of teaching and business experience, taught accounting courses in the day and evening programs. His business background made him uniquely qualified and allowed him to teach his students how to accurately apply accounting to the corporate world.

Edward King

Kiser, who was hired as a security guard, was with the university for 19 years. During his tenure, he constantly went above and beyond the call of duty – serving students, faculty and staff whenever and however needed.

Painter, who came to HPU in 1989, served enthusiastically as a professor of science, teaching inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, general chemistry, astronomy and earth science. During his years at HPU, he mentored dozens of students who now share his passion for science.

Willard Kiser

"The individuals collectively represent more than one hundred years of service to the university. Each person has been passionate about his work, our students and the university as a whole," said Dr. Dennis Carroll, vice president and dean for academic affairs. "We appreciate their many contributions to the university community and to the positive culture they have helped to create." ■

Dr. Wid Painter

Schlimmer Invited Back to Participate in London Choral Festival

Dr. Alexa Schlimmer, associate professor of music at High Point University, received the highest of compliments after performing at the inaugural London International Choral Festival, held one year ago at Westminster Cathedral and other venues – she was invited back for the next festival, which was recently held Dec. 27, 2008, through Jan. 4, 2009, in London.

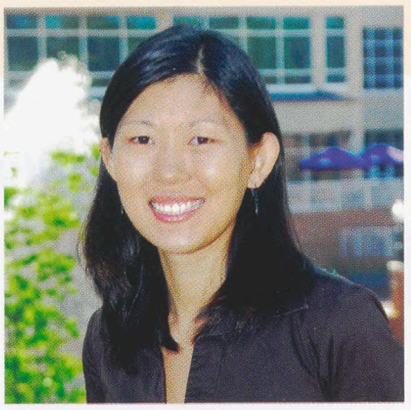
Schlimmer, who served as the principal soloist at the previous festival, had the opportunity to give a presentation at St. Mary's Cathedral, and also served as liaison and interpreter of English pedagogues. She also took several HPU students to the festival – and they performed at the event as well.

"It was one of the highlights of my career," Schlimmer says. "For me to be asked back is even more extraordinary."

Schlimmer says the annual festival, which is broadcast live by the BBC of Great Britain, provides a unique opportunity for American student choirs to visit London to sing, learn and be immersed in the English choral culture. The event is directed by three well-known choir directors in Great Britain – James O'Donnell from Westminster Abbey, Martin Baker from Westminster Cathedral, and Malcolm Archer from Winchester College and St. Paul. ■

Pictured from left to right are HPU student Cody Russell, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and Dr. Alexa Schlimmer, associate professor of music at HPU.

Ahn-Redding's Criminal Justice Expertise



Dr. Heather Ahn-Redding says that students in the criminal justice program at High Point University aren't falling for the glorified picture that television shows such as "Law & Order" and "Criminal Minds" have created.

"I think most of our students are highly conscientious and have commendable career goals that transcend the entertainment industry," explains Ahn-Redding, assistant professor of criminal justice at HPU. "Our students want to work with crime victims, they want to rehabilitate juveniles and help battered women, and they want to contribute to society in admirable ways that tend to be under-recognized and completely glossed over by TV networks."

And after working in the criminal justice field, Ahn-Redding knows the profession is anything but glorified.

Her passion for criminal justice first developed while she was working on her master's degree in forensic psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. To finish the degree, she had to complete an extensive externship. She landed a position at Polk Correctional Institute, a maximum-security prison for 19- to 21-year-old males in Butner, N.C. And she soon found out that working at the institution wasn't romantic in any way. The aspects of her work, however, began to intrigue her.

"I was fascinated by the sociological complexities of the prison such as its rich subcultures, the unique norms dictating inmate behavior, the endless controversies surrounding punishment, and the subtle but powerful interpersonal dynamics among guards and inmates," she says. "After I was finished, I decided to pursue my doctorate degree in Justice, Law and Society at American University and undergo a course of study that focused on criminal justice issues."

While pursuing her Ph.D., she worked as a research assistant for prominent sociologist Dr. Rita J. Simon. This gave Ahn-Redding opportunities to co-author books with Simon such as "The Crimes Women Commit: The Punishments They Receive" in 2005 and "The Insanity Defense the World Over" in 2006. Working with Simon also gave Ahn-Redding the courage to write solo. She published her first manuscript – "The 'Million Dollar Inmate': The Financial and Social Burden of Non-Violent Offenders" – in 2007.

As she teaches for the third year at HPU, Ahn-Redding also knows that the only thing more exciting than working in the criminal justice field is teaching criminal justice to young, eager minds.

"I love the small classroom environments that HPU provides, allowing for one-on-one student interaction, intimate classroom discussions, and a general sense of familiarity between faculty and students," she says. "I hope to capture the excitement that these television shows generate in my students and redirect that enthusiasm." ■

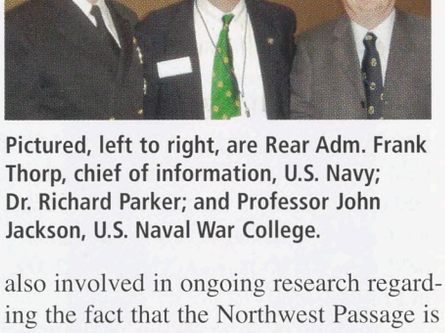
Professor of Business Attends Maritime Strategy Symposium

Dr. Richard Parker, associate professor of business at High Point University, attended "Conversations with the Country: A Cooperative Strategy for 21st Century Seapower," an event sponsored by the United States Navy, held in Durham.

The symposium, part of an ongoing series held across the United States by the Navy, discussed the development of new maritime strategy with Americans from diverse areas of interest, including business, academia, defense and policy-making bodies – such as legislators or law enforcement agencies. The keynote speaker at the Durham event was Gen. James T. Conway, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

"The formulation of a new maritime strategy for the United States is absolutely critical at this moment in time," Parker says. "We are facing new and bold challenges. ... Recent events like the rash of pirate hijackings off the coast of Somalia bring to light some of the dangers that we may have to face. The United States relies on safe passage of the seas for commerce, security and resources."

Parker, who has interest in maritime strategy and is a member of the U.S. Naval War College Foundation, is also involved in ongoing research regarding the fact that the Northwest Passage is now navigable thanks to global warming, which has many business and broader economic implications.



Pictured, left to right, are Rear Adm. Frank Thorp, chief of information, U.S. Navy; Dr. Richard Parker; and Professor John Jackson, U.S. Naval War College.

"I'm honored to have had the opportunity to participate in such an important event," Parker says. ■

Faculty Activities

Dr. Heather Ahn-Redding, assistant professor of criminal justice, made a presentation at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Conference in Cincinnati. She presented at the Creative Correctional Teaching Techniques roundtable discussion. Her presentation featured a plea-bargaining simulation that she uses in her classes.

Dr. David Bergen, chair of the Human Relations, Sociology and Nonprofit Studies Department, presented a paper, titled "360-Degree Feedback as a Peer-based Tool for Enhancing Experiential Education," at the National Society of Experiential Education in Orlando.

Dr. B. Gray Bowman, professor of chemistry, presented a paper addressing the use of a recyclable plastic as starting material for the synthesis of a soil release agent used in the finishing of manufactured textiles containing polyester fiber. The paper, titled "Treasure from trash: Synthesis of a soil release agent for polyester by base catalyzed transesterification of poly(ethylene terephthalate) with poly(ethylene glycol)," was accepted for the Undergraduate Research Session in Polymer Chemistry at the 235th American Chemical Society National Meeting in New Orleans.

Dr. Lisa Carnell, associate math professor, wrote an article, "The Effect of a Student-Designed Data Collection Project on Attitudes Toward Statistics," which appeared in the Journal of Statistics Education in March.

Karen Coffman, chair of the Department of Information Systems, **Dr. David Walker**, director of the Master of Public Administration Program in Nonprofit Organizations, and **Dr. James Zarick**, associate professor of sport management, participated in the Warren Rives 5K Run/Walk & Fun Run. Coffman won overall third place in the Grand Masters division, Walker won third place in his age group, and Zarick took second place in his age group.

Dr. Matthew DeSantis, assistant professor of political science, lent his expertise during the presidential election on Nov. 4. He provided political insight to WGHP, the local Fox affiliate, as well as WFDD, the local NPR station.

Dr. Jerry Fox, associate professor of economics, had a paper accepted for publication in the Applied Research in Economic Development journal. The paper, "Trend Analysis of Major Industries in a Regional Economy: Furniture in the Triad of North Carolina," will be published in 2009.

Dr. Terrell A. Hayes, associate professor of sociology, presented his paper, "Labeling as an Impetus to Problem Recognition and Self-Help," at the 25th annual Qualitative Research Conference in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Dr. Richard Parker, associate professor of business, published a paper, titled "The Use of Micro Student Consulting Projects as an Alternative to Traditional Field-Based Student Consulting Projects: An Exploratory Study," in the Journal of Entrepreneurship Education. The paper won an Allied Academies Distinguished Research Award in the area of entrepreneurship education. He also had an article published in the Academy of Strategic Management Journal. The article was titled "Toward a Management Strategy for Optimal Recruiting: Potential Applicant Concerns on Goodness of Fit in the Corporate Culture."

Dr. Ed Piacentino, professor of English, presented a paper, "Slavery Through the White-Tinted Lens of an Embedded Black Narrator: Sejour's 'The Mulatto' and Chesnutt's 'Dave's Neckliss' as Intertexts," in Williamsburg, Va. He also published five works in "The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture," part of the UNC Press series "Literature" – Humor, John Barth, William Price Fox, Henry Clay Lewis and T.S. Stribling.

Dr. Frederick C. Schneid, professor of history, published an article for the Journal of Strategic Studies. The article, "Kings, Clients and Satellites in the Napoleonic Imperium," appeared in the August issue. He also contributed the chapter on Napoleon in the book "Great Military Leaders." The book, now available, was published by Thames and Hudson. Schneid also edited and contributed a chapter to a newly published book, "Conscription in the Napoleonic Era: A Revolution in Military Affairs?" Schneid contributed the chapter "Napoleonic Conscription and the Militarization of Europe."

Dr. Michael Smith, associate professor of information systems, published an article titled "Factors that Influence Information Systems Undergraduates to Pursue IT Certification." The article was published in the Journal of Information Technology Education, Vol. 7.

Dr. James Stitt and **Dr. Stephanie Crofton** participated in the 33rd Annual Conference of the Economic and Business Historical Society in Montgomery, Ala. Stitt, chair of the Department of History, presented his paper, "Canada's National Productivity Council: Political Gimmickry or Anti-Socialist Strategy," and chaired a session. Crofton, associate dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, presented her paper, "Do Higher Minimum Wages Lead to More High School Dropouts? Evidence from Maryland across Races, 1993-2004."

Dr. Mariann Tillery, dean of the School of Education, served as a panelist for the Continuing Education and Today's Women in Business Luncheon in Winston-Salem. Topics included examining the challenges of continuing education for women and the importance of lifelong learning for career advancement, the development of leadership skills and more.

Faculty/Staff continued

New Faculty

Jane Brandsma
Instructor of Mathematics

Douglas Brown
Instructor of Theatre

David Carter
Instructor of Accounting

James Casey
Assistant Professor of English

Gail Clements
Instructor of English

Judy Danley
Instructor of Chinese

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Associate Professor of Education

Mark Fleming
Instructor of English

Christopher Fowler
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Alfred Greenfield
Assistant Professor of Accounting

Pamela Hedrick
Assistant Professor of Religion

Cathy Hillenbrand-Nowicki
Instructor of Interior Design

Renzo Honores
Assistant Professor of History

James Johnson
Instructor of Education

Michael Kennedy
Instructor of History

Maria Laquale
Instructor of Italian and French

Kirsten Li-Barber
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Deborah Linville
Associate Professor of Education

Gabriel Loiacono
Instructor of History

John Luecke
Associate Professor of Organizational Communication

Amy MacArthur
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Virginia Nunez
Instructor of Spanish

Ricky Overstreet
Instructor of Exercise and Sport Science

Richard Parker
Associate Professor of Business

Jay Putnam
Assistant Professor of Theatre

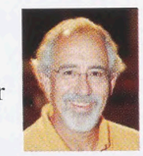
Kimberly Reich
Assistant Professor of Exercise Science

Suryadipta Roy
Assistant Professor of Economics

Eleanor Russell
Instructor of Biology

Matthew Schneider
Professor of English, Chair of English Department

Bruce Shores
Instructor of Visual Arts



Ed Simpson
Professor of Theatre, Chair of Performing Arts Department

James Trammell
Assistant Professor of Video Production

Gerald Voorhees
Assistant Professor of Communication

New Staff

Hope Blaylock
Admissions Counselor

Xavion Carter
Graduate Assistant, Sports Medicine

Janelle Cary
Disability Specialist

Molly Casebere
Freshman Transition Specialist

Jason Chandler
Assistant Director of Sports Marketing

Adam Clark
Resident Director

Jerry Cornwell
Admissions Event Coordinator

Craig Cozart
Head Baseball Coach

Alison Curlee
Human Resources Specialist

Daryl Delagrange
Security Manager

Santina Doldo
Resident Director

Eric Dudley
Assistant Men's and Women's Track and Field Coach

Kendra Duncan
Administrative Assistant, Career Development

Shannon Faucette
Help Desk Coordinator

Chris Ferguson
Office Assistant, Experiential Learning

Robert Fitzgerald, Jr.
Reference-Interlibrary Loan Librarian

Danny Frye
Director of Athletic Bands

Paul Guay
Weekend Circulation Supervisor

Casey Harris
Assistant Volleyball Coach

Melody Hennessee
Faculty Secretary, Home Furnishings and Design

Tamara Hines
Administrative Assistant, School of Education

Dacia Ijames
Assistant Sports Marketing Director

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Jeffrey Karpovich
Director of Security and Transportation

Craig Kennedy
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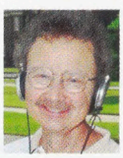
Daniel Latham
Assistant Baseball Coach

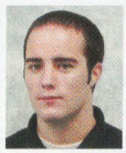


Mark Lehmann
Instructional Technologist

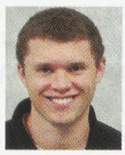
Erica Lewis
Resident Director

Brian MacDonald
Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Meredith McCrea
Greek Life Coordinator/ Resident Director



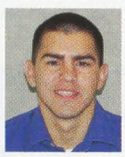
Trey McNamee
Graduate Assistant, Sports Medicine



Jasonn Miller
Graduate Assistant, Sports Medicine

Donald Moore
Operations Manager, School of Communication

Jodi Moser
Administrative Assistant, School of Education



Emanuel Nieves
Sports Information Assistant

Rick Parlow
Assistant Women's Soccer Coach

Bryan Peters
Assistant Baseball Coach

Amanda Pietraszuk
Assistant Field Hockey Coach

Katie Ralls
Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

Faculty/Staff continued

New Staff continued

Marlon Sears
Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Damon Stephenson
Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Charo Tomlin
Late Night Circulation Supervisor

Jamaal Totten
Web Designer

John Trice
Assistant Men's Soccer Coach

Rich Wallace
Assistant Baseball Coach

Melanie Warren
Graduate Assistant, Sports Medicine

James Wilson
Assistant Track Coach

Joshua Windley
Club Men's Soccer Coach

New Roles

Dinene Crater
Promoted from Assistant Professor of Biology to Associate Professor

Chris Dudley
Promoted from Vice President for Community Relations to Vice President for Administration and Community Relations

Scott Ellis
Promoted from Lead Datatel Systems Analyst to Manager of Enterprise Systems

Tara Mahoney
Promoted from Assistant Director of Sports Marketing to Admissions Counselor

Andrea Moller
Promoted from Enrollment Services Assistant to Mail Services Coordinator

Aaron Titus
Promoted from Assistant Professor of Physical Science to Associate Professor

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Wedding date _____ Spouse's/partner's name _____ (Maiden) _____
Is spouse/partner an alumnus/a? _____ If yes, class year _____
Birth: son _____ daughter _____ Adoption: son _____ daughter _____
Name of child: _____ Date: _____
Death of: _____ Date: _____ Class of: _____
Other news: _____
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Class Notes

From the 1930s

Chester C. Smith (1931) and daughter **K. Jane Smith Merritt (1964)** enjoyed a cruise on June 9, 2008. Chester is 98 years young.

From the 1950s

Bronna Deaton Merritt (1958) retired in 1992 and has one son and four grandchildren (one deceased).

Jack M. Benfield (1959) is a pastor emeritus at Garner United Methodist Church. **Jane Coates Benfield (1959)** taught high school math for 30 years. Both are retired and living in Garner, N.C., and enjoy leading groups to the Holy Land.

From the 1960s

James Donald Phillips (1964) and **Bettie Spencer Jones Phillips (1964)** reside in Raleigh, N.C. Since Don retired as a pastor in the NCC of the UMC, he has been serving as chairperson of the Conference Board of Pensions, a member of the Conference Insurance Committee and a member of the Bishop's Special Task Force to review health insurance policies and procedures. Bettie enjoys genealogical research, leading annual trips to New York City and church-related activities. They attend Edenton Street UMC, where they serve on the Leisure Ministries Committee. They also enjoy visiting their children and grandchildren.

Betty Patterson Thomas Stockton (1968) and husband, Jerry, still in live Winston-Salem, N.C. They have two married daughters and three grandchildren, ages 13, 10 and 8. Their grandchildren keep them busy when they are not traveling across the country in their RV.

From the 1970s

Robert Pate Williams (1970) graduated from UNC-Charlotte Law School in 1973. He worked in the Business & Finance Division of UNC-Charlotte prior to returning in 1976 to his hometown of Asheboro, N.C., to practice law.

Richard Harlan Boyd (1970) retired in May 2006. He is enjoying staying home with his two girls and enjoys taking them to and from school.

Kenneth Paul Johnson (1970) was appointed the city administrator of Nanticoke, Pa., in May 2007. He retired from the Department of Community and Economic Development of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in August 2006. He retired from the United States Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in May 2008.

Linda Hinkleman Gunter (1971) retired from teaching in 2002. She has been working for the NCAE as a government relations specialist for two years in the capacity of lobbying for teachers in the General Assembly for higher salaries and better working conditions.

Dr. Randy Michael Bledsoe (1978) was recently named the superintendent of Elkin City Schools in Elkin, N.C. A 30-year veteran of education, Randy began his new position on Aug. 11, 2008. Randy and wife, Steva, have two sons, Will and John.

Donna K. Luff Dossett (1978) recently made a career change to the field of Information Technology. Her hobby is making dichroic glass jewelry, and this is quickly turning into a side business for her.

From the 1980s

Melissa Lee Patton Buhmeyer (1980) retired from the United States Air Force in 2003. Her husband, John, is an active-duty lieutenant colonel, and they are currently stationed in California.

Gary J. Meyn (1980) is the project coordinator for the Division of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery, Department of Orthopedics, at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Linda Steele (1981) is working in acquisitions of computer systems for the U.S. Government. She has had the opportunity to travel to various locations, including a seven-month TDY to London.

Margaret Mary "Peggy" Pesce Menard (1981) recently left the field of social services, where she coordinated respite care for three counties in southern Maryland for six years, to resume her passion of teaching high school, at Great Mills High School in Great Mills, Md. She is teaching both special education and high school social studies. She continues to work in addictions counseling part-time as she has done for the past 10 years. She is celebrating her 19th anniversary this year with her husband, Matt. Peggy and Matt have three children: Jonathan, a sophomore in college; Timothy, a senior in high school; and Gabrielle, a junior in high school.

Gordon R. Bowen (1983) is the CEO of LifeBanc, the Organ Procurement Organization serving 80-plus hospitals in Ohio focusing on organ donation and transplantation. His wife, Lisa, is working in cosmetic sales at Macy's. He has two daughters, Kayla and Madeline, and one son, Andrew.

William D. Costello (1983) has a daughter who is a Niagara University student-athlete in volleyball; she received a 3.9 grade point average as a freshman. She started every game and was selected by the NCAA to represent the MAAC as a student-athlete leader. She was one of 100 student-athletes selected, and the only freshman.

Sharon Starkey (1985) has been teaching preschool-age children for two years at Primose School. She is very active in her church, teaching Sunday school to 2- and 3-year-olds and working in the nursery. She and her husband, Charles, have one son, Christopher, born in December 1999. Christopher was diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome Autism, and Sharon is Internet schooling him through COVA.

Class Notes continued

Cedric Austin Nash (1985), after five years of classroom teaching at Randolph Learning Center, has accepted the position of 10th grade assistant principal for Asheville High School. He will be attending East Tennessee State University in 2009 to begin work on his master's degree in educational leadership. He was also named 2008 Teacher of the Year by the Asheville Area Arts Council.

Raymond Eric Hotz (1986) and his wife, Joni, and daughter, Kristin, moved to Tokyo to take an assignment at the U.S. Embassy in August 2008. Raymond works as a Foreign Service officer with the U.S. State Department.

Claudia Zumot (1987) has held several senior positions, such as advertising manager at Safeway International (Jordan), director of the Jordan Design & Trade Center of Noor Al Hussein Foundation, and general manager of Jordan Hotel Supplies.

From the 1990s

The Rev. Michael D. Lancaster (1990) and **Janet Renee Byrd Lancaster (1990)** have accepted new positions, with Michael as senior pastor at Stony Hill UMC and Janet as a social studies teacher at Badin Elementary School.

Kirstin Wachs Hoff (1990) and husband, Jason, have adopted two children from Guatemala. Karina is 4 years old and Cooper is 3 years old.

Gretchen Lynn Shea (1990) and **M. Carl "Chip" Shea (1992)** celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Dec. 3, 2008. Chip and Gretchen were married in Hayworth Chapel on Dec. 3, 1988. Chip is an AP chemistry teacher at Panther Creek High School in Wake County. Gretchen is the director of Youth Ministries at Soapstone UMC in Raleigh, N.C. Gretchen earned her Master of Christian Education degree from Pfeiffer University in August 2007. Chip and Gretchen reside with their three sons, Jordan, Benjamin and Matthew, in Raleigh.

Keith Walker (1991) is the department chair of Social Studies at Glenn High School and is working on a master's in history at HPU.

Heather Wetzel Thies (1992) has been married for eight years and resides in Lawrence, Kan. She has a 5-year-old daughter, Amelia (pictured).

Kurt Randy Gurley (1993) advanced to corporal with the Chapel Hill City Police Department in 2007. He received an advanced law enforcement certificate in 2006 and has been working in law enforcement for a total of 12 years. He has been married to Denise for 14 years, and they have two daughters, Ashton (age 13) and Kurtlyn (age 10), and a son, Kamden (age 4).

Joe Avent (1994) obtained a master's degree from UNCG after graduating from HPU. He is now working as the school programs coordinator at Monticello in Charlottesville, Va. He oversees various aspects of the museum's educational outreach programs.

Sean Douglas Powers (1994) married Jeanne Marie Powers, and they have a baby girl named Grace Marie. He is working as a national account manager and training director for Kingsdown, Inc. They reside in south Florida.

Brian Neal Johnson (1994) was promoted to branch manager of Hemphill Library in December 2007. Hemphill provides traditional library services as well as an art gallery and studio.

Sean Carter (1995) is now working for the Administrative Office of the Courts under the Guardian and Litem Program Judicial District 19B as a program supervisor/recruiter/trainer in Asheboro, N.C.

Josephine Lamont Lamb (1995) and husband, Philip, recently welcomed their third child, Philip Thomas Lamb. Philip Thomas is pictured with big sister Emily Josephine and big brother Christopher Ellis.

Stacy Love Malinowski (1995) is working as the athletic director and athletic trainer at the oldest boarding school in America, West Nottingham Academy, in Colora, Md. She also has two daughters, ages 8 and 5.

Lora Groce (1995) was promoted from staff accountant to budget manager with the City of Johnson City in November 2007. She completed the Municipal Management Academy, under the direction of the University of Tennessee. The program is designed to train and educate municipal employees in preparation for advancement within the organization. Also, she was recently selected to attend the Certified Municipal Finance Officer Program offered by the Municipal Training Division of the University of Tennessee.

Jennifer Young (1996) completed her Master of Education degree in educational psychology at George Mason University in August 2006. She works for a government contractor as a research associate onsite at the National Science Foundation in the Directorate for Education and Human Resources.

Heather Dancy Elliott (1996) is working as a Senior Social Work Supervisor for the Forsyth County Forensic Child Abuse Investigations Unit. She and her husband, Shannon Wayne Elliott, have a son, Bryce.

Maureen McGinley Romeo (1996) and husband, Stephen, welcomed their second child, Victoria Anne, in February 2008. They reside in Delaware.

Charles Bryan White (1996) married Betsy Mills Lee on July 21, 2007, at First Presbyterian Church in Asheboro, N.C.

Alisa McDonald Zamudio (1996) married Pedro Zamudio on April 10, 2007, and they welcomed their first child in September 2008.

Rocio "Rosie" Silva (1996) graduated with a physician assistant degree in 2004 from MSU. She got married on Sept. 9, 2005, and had a baby boy in June 2007.

Aaron Keith Blythe (1997) was married to Laura Kepple Blythe in April 2000. They have two children: a son, Logan Keith Blythe, born Oct. 20, 2002, and a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth Blythe, born Oct. 5, 2006. Aaron received his MBA degree from Gardner-Webb University in May 2007, graduating with a 3.92 grade point average. He has recently made a career change since completing his MBA, and is now a strategic sourcing manager with Novant Health in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Chase Bowers Law (1997) has been working at the Arts and Science Council since December 2007, after serving as executive director of Carolinas Concert Association for three years. Prior to that, she was the development director for Charlotte's Community School of the Arts. She and her husband, Ron, are the proud parents of their daughter, Chloe.

Brian Ersalesi (1997) and wife, Jennifer, welcomed a son, Henry Daniel Ersalesi, on July 21, 2008. Henry weighed in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Jennifer is doing well, and Henry might just be the happiest baby in the world!

Shannon Spohn Smith (1997) was married to Jeff Smith on July 15, 2006, and has a black lab puppy named Gracie.

Kristin Davis Hernandez (1997) and husband, Mario, welcomed their son, Chad Andres Hernandez, on Aug. 14, 2007. She also has a step-daughter, Nicole, who is 14.

Melissa Ferguson Aparico (1998) and husband, Peter, welcomed a daughter on June 7, 2007. Molly Helen Aparico weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Brent Ward (1998) and wife, Rachel Hightower Ward, returned from Thailand in November 2007 with their newly adopted daughter, Sydney Janaa Ward.

Jason Horay (1998) and wife, Jennifer Horay, are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Cole Hampton Horay. He was born on March 18, 2008, and weighed 9 pounds.

Christa Hrynyshen-Trimmer (1998) transferred from the United States Air Force to the United States Public Health Service and has been promoted to the rank of 04/LCDR. In August 2007, Christa and her husband, Jamie, welcomed a baby girl, Anya (pictured).

Kara Messenger Minoglio (1998), along with her husband, Vic, welcomed Marianne "Annie" Olivia Minoglio on July 16, 2007. Kara was one of five finalists for Teacher of the Year for Baltimore County Public Schools in 2007.

Peter V. Yunger (1998) married Heather Yunger on Aug. 30, 2008.

Gary Edwin Loy (1998) was ordained a nondenominational Christian minister by the authority of Saint Luke Evangelical Christian Ministries of Hephzibah, Ga., on May 17, 2007.

Karen Curtis (1998) married Curtis McConico on Oct. 6, 2007. Karen is working as an assistant women's basketball coach at HPU.

Pavla Salacova O'Rourke (1999) and husband, Sean, were married in September 2006. They both completed the 2008 Boston Marathon. Two weeks later, Pavla also completed the Long Island Marathon and improved her time. In January 2009, she and Sean ran the Disney Marathon as part of the Rolling Thunder Special Needs Running Program. Pavla is now working for Super Runner's Shop in Huntington on Long Island. She works in the business department and expedites orders from the other store locations.

Tanya Lee Jones Martin (1999) married James Arthur Martin on May 17, 2008. They have moved to Charlotte, N.C., and Tanya started a new job as a relationship banker at BB&T.

Mary Beth Lysse (1999), along with her daughter, Ellis, moved from Greensboro, N.C., to Towson, Md., to work as a chemist in an environmental lab in Baltimore.

Crystal Rollins Hoak (1999) and husband, Chris, welcomed their first daughter, Madison, in June 2008.

Heather Renwick Ball (1999) and **Darren Ball (2000)** welcomed a son, Wade Renwick Ball, on Jan. 17, 2008.

Class Notes continued

Debbie Herald Butcher (1999) and husband, Ed, welcomed their third child, Allyson, on Jan. 7, 2008. Allyson joins her big brothers, Ryan (age 6) and Kyle (age 4).

From the 2000s

Jackie Sue King Nelson (2000) and husband, Jonathan, have a son, Dylan.

Holly Huisinga (2000) welcomed a daughter in November 2008 and has a summer wedding to Jeff Swartwout planned in 2009.

Shaun Diehl (2000) was awarded 2007 Rookie of the Year for Outstanding Achievement for DJO, a large manufacturer of medical supplies. He represents Aircast and ProCare divisions in the Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia Territory. He recently moved to Laurel, Md., and his daughter, Kaylee, is in the fifth grade at a local Montessori school.

Amy Lisa Davis (2000) received her Master of Education from Virginia Tech in 2005.

Tara Ebner Bain (2000) and **David Gouge Bain (2002)** were married on May 24, 2008, at Hayworth Chapel. Tara is an ordained elder in the Western North Carolina Conference and is serving as the minister with children and families at Providence UMC in Charlotte, N.C. David is serving as a first lieutenant in the United State Marine Corps.

Effie Nicholson Glover (2001) married Colin Glover in July 2008 and moved to Virginia from Texas. She is now working as a kindergarten teacher in a small private school in Silver Spring, Md.

Sara Roach (2001) will marry Jonathan Baldwin on Oct. 3, 2009. Sara will receive her master's degree in Education in December 2009. She is currently living in her hometown in Virginia.

Shanee Williams Martin (2001) and husband, Derrick Martin, welcomed a baby girl, Samara Desirae, in March 2007.

Tracy McVey Simoncini (2001) and husband, Michael, welcomed Peyton David Simoncini on March 21, 2008. The family resides in New Jersey.

Anne Cary Shelton Morris (2002) was married to Scott Morris in September 2006 and moved into a new house in Townsend, Del., in January 2007. She started a new job in November 2007 as technical support specialist for Strategic Diagnostics in the Water Quality and Remediation Marketing Department.

Stephen Michael Cowne (2002) and **Adriana Lima Cowne (2003)** have a son, Ash Lucas. Steve served his country in the U.S. Army and went to Iraq, and now he's back and out of the Army. Adriana works in Raleigh as a developer and Steve is a sales manager.

Cassandra Vaughn (2003) and husband, **Wil Vaughn (2002)**, are the proud parents of two sons: Sebastien, born Aug. 8, 2006, and Teo, born Oct. 6, 2007.

Andrew Smith (2002) married his wife, Jennifer, in August 2005 at Hayworth Chapel. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. In 2006, they visited Andrew's homeland of England, with an additional side trip to Paris, France. In December 2007, they moved from High Point to Jacksonville, Fla., as Andrew was promoted with Stanley Furniture to be the sales and marking representative for north Florida.

Kristen ReMine Lyda (2002) married Jonathan Lyda on Oct. 20, 2007, in Asheville, N.C.

Henry "Hank" C. Suhr (2002) and wife, Carla, have a baby girl named Andi Madison Suhr, born in August 2007.

William Kevin Lowman (2003) graduated from Virginia Tech in May 2007 with a master's in information technology. He started working for Durham County Government in November 2007 as a programmer analyst.

Cathleen Roberts-Cooper (2003) started a new job at Appalachian State University working in Housing and Residence Life. Cathleen and her husband, Jake, have been married for three years, and they welcomed their first child in September 2008.

Kimberly Cakal (2003) recently wrote and published a children's book, called "Today I Hugged a Porcupine." She is also the affiliate coordinator volunteer for the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network's Winston-Salem/Greensboro division. She started a support group for fibromyalgia survivors, called "FibroMyWay."

Aubre Anne Rice (2003) and husband, Gary, welcomed Noah Paul Rice on June 24, 2007.

Megan Moore Tasman (2003) was married to Michael Tasman on Nov. 10, 2008, and moved back to North Carolina.

Matthew N. Howell (2003) attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and graduated with a master's in accounting in May 2007. He is employed by Dixon Hughes PLLC as a licensed certified public accountant in North Carolina.

Jacqueline Morgan (2003) is the president and owner of Absolutely Spotless Cleaning, a residential and commercial cleaning service.

Kate Monroe Varell (2004) and husband, Geoffrey, welcomed a son on Feb. 17, 2008. The family resides in Georgia.

Robin A. Myers (2004) completed her MBA at Wake Forest University in 2007 and began a new job with Relay Health, a McKesson Healthcare IT company, as director of operational excellence.

Vernon Lee Vaden (2004) joined the U.S. Army in 2007. He is currently deployed to Iraq and will be coming home to Fort Drum, N.Y., in February 2009. He was promoted to E-5 in less than 18 months and was recommended for OCS. He is working on his MBA from Columbia College.

Cynthia Dawn Glass (2005) obtained an MBA through Walden University in 2007. She has secured employment at Surry Community College as an instructor. She also became engaged in 2006.

Samantha Lord Konare (2005) and **Issa Konare (2006)** have a daughter, Shakeira. Issa is playing basketball in the American Basketball Association for the Vermont Frost Heaves, where he has played for the past two years (2007 National ABA Champs and 2008 All-Star and ranked No. 1 in ABA).

Jenna Hill McKenzie (2005) and college sweetheart **Brandon McKenzie (2004)** were married after graduating from HPU. They welcomed their first child in the summer of 2008.

James Ajalon Tillery (2005) married Shawna Victoria Barrett, of Dallas, N.C., on July 12, 2008.

Gena Smith (2005) has been working as a reporter for The Robesonian since August 2007 and works part-time as an elementary school Spanish teacher.

Megan Denise Greene (2005) and **Jackson Thomas Newbauer (2005)** were married on Oct. 11, 2008, at Centenary UMC in Winston-Salem, N.C. Megan is a second grade teacher at Lewisville Elementary School and Jackson is a relationship banker for BB&T in Clemmons.

David Williams (2006) had an article published in Bariatric Nursing and Surgical Patient Care, entitled "Design with Dignity: The Design and Manufacturing of Appropriate Furniture for the Bariatric Patient Population." The article appeared in the March 2008 edition.

Elisabeth Waters (2006) recently completed her MSW at UNCG/NCAT.

Leandro Negro (2006) is working for Volvo Financial Services at its global headquarters in New Jersey.

Amy Kiser Phillips (2006) and **Chad Phillips (2002)** married in July 2007.

Jacob Warner (2006) was accepted to Duke Graduate School in cell and molecular biology (Ph.D. program).

Thomas A. Motsinger (2006) and wife, Jennifer Motsinger, welcomed a baby girl, Colby Lee Motsinger, on Dec. 3, 2007.

Bryan Alan Niedenberger (2006) is attending graduate school at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., as a biology major and a candidate for a master's in biology.

Erin N. Jarman (2006) has relocated to Southern Pines, N.C., after having lived in Maryland since 1996. She is currently working as an environmental scientist with URS Corporation in Morrisville, N.C.

Laura Wyant (2007) is the minister at Ruffin UMC in Ruffin, N.C. She is also attending Duke Divinity School, where she started her second year in fall 2008. She is the president of the Student Pastor's Association. She is also a member of the Board of Advisors to the Chapel at HPU.

Marilyn Segers Kelly (2007) recently received a promotion at her job.

Rebecca Newell (2007) started her first job in January 2008 at Aramark's corporate headquarters in the corporate finance department.

Kristen Brown (2007) recently moved to Philadelphia for graduate school at Saint Joseph's University. She is studying Public Safety with a concentration in Homeland Security.

Morgan Paige Hunt (2007) is working in Wilmington, N.C., with Commercial Interior Resources as an interior designer.

Alana Esposito Coates (2007) married **Justin Ryan Coates (2007)** on May 16, 2008.

James Gabe Herlinger (2007) is staying involved in the theatrical world. He is currently starring in Comtra Theatre's production of "Caught in the Net," a sequel to a show he recently completed, "Run for Your Wife."

Sheria Ashley Johnson (2008) is teaching fifth grade in her first position for Winston Salem Forsyth County Schools.

Jessica Lea Mounier Spence (2008) and **Royall Herman Spence IV (2008)** were married in June 2008. They have moved to Arizona so that Jessica can pursue a master's in counseling at ASU. Royall was offered a job doing artificial intelligence work.

High Point Athletics

Men's Basketball 2008-09 Team Overview

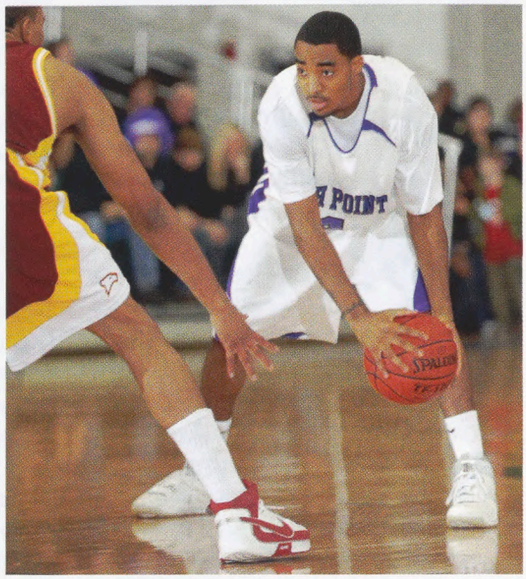
Panther men's basketball coach Bart Lundy says he's found the fountain of youth in the Millis Center. With 13 of 16 players listed as freshmen or sophomores, this year's team is one of the youngest in the country. However, although the squad is young and somewhat inexperienced, Lundy feels that this collection of players, especially the newcomers, is the most athletic and talented group he has coached in his six-year tenure at High Point University.

"Fans coming to watch the Panthers this season will see an exciting team," said Lundy at the start of the season. "This group definitely has the most athleticism of any team I've had. Our freshman class is the most talented and athletically gifted group we have brought into our program. … Our returning players have shown great leadership in the preseason in helping get our entire team ready to play at a competitive level."

The Panthers are returning three starters from last year's squad, led by junior guard Eugene Harris. A starter in every game last year, Harris ranked third on the team in scoring (12.5 points per game) and set a new single-season three-pointer record with 92 treys made. He is joined by starting sophomore small forward Dave Campbell and junior center Cruz Daniels. At 6 feet 11 inches tall, Daniels is the team's tallest player and is coming off the most productive season of his career, having averaged 5.6 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. He also ranked No. 19 in the country with 74 blocked shots, a new HPU record. Last year, Campbell provided the Panthers with a solid all-around performance on both ends of the floor.

Forward Melvin Crowder is the lone senior for the Panthers this year and looks to enjoy a pain-free season for the first time in two years. Sophomores Ibrahim Appiah and Earnest Bridges also are returning, with plans to build on their solid rookie campaigns. Sophomore Jourdan Morris, a power forward from Bowie, Md., sat out last season after transferring from St. Bonaventure. Morris is expected to make an immediate impact for the Panthers because of his size, strength and previous collegiate playing experience. Two redshirt freshmen, Alquan Mendenhall and Sam Vickery, are looking to make their collegiate debuts for High Point this season after having worked out with the team last year.

The true freshman class includes talented and successful athletes, including point guards David Singleton and Jacob Iati. Iati was a four-time All-State performer at York (Pennsylvania) Catholic High and ended his career as the all-time leading scorer with more than 2,300 points.



Junior Eugene Harris is one of the leaders of the men's basketball team this year.

At 6 feet 3 inches tall, Iati provides HPU with increased size at the position and brings a resume that includes finishing his career ranked in the Top 10 at the Hill School in almost every statistical category. Nick Barbour, a shooting guard from Danville, Va., averaged more than 23 points per game on his way to earning Northwest 3A Player of the Year and All-State honors. Fellow Virginia native Corey Law brings a high-flying, rim-rocking style that has not been seen at High Point in the past.

Steadman Short and Rob Huntington are making a contribution on the inside this year. Short, a forward, was a two-time All-State selection in South Carolina. Named the Player of the Year in his prep region, Short averaged 16.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game and led his high school squad to a 24-3 record his senior year. Huntington, a forward/center from Australia, comes to HPU following a career that included leading his team to a Western Australian Basketball League state title with an undefeated record. Joe Stroman, a walk-on guard from Gastonia, N.C., rounds out the freshman list. ■

Intramural and Club Sports Continue to Gain Popularity

When it comes to being actively involved on campus, High Point University students know exactly where to look – intramural sports and club sports.

Steve Harrell, who directs intramural sports, and Mike Tuttle, who directs club sports, explain why the activities remain so popular. They say that several sport activities are available, giving students ample chances to participate. In fall 2008, intramural sports available included flag football, sand volleyball, indoor volleyball, outdoor soccer, dodgeball, three-on-three basketball tournaments, tennis, racquetball and College Bowl Pick'em with Yahoo! Sports. Club sports included men's and women's swimming, men's and women's lacrosse, women's field hockey and men's soccer – and the list continues to grow.

Harrell reports that during the fall 2008 semester, more than 700 students participated in one or more intramural sports.

"Intramural sports exist to provide an opportunity for every student to take part in competitive and noncompetitive recreational sports and activities while creating an environment that harbors sportsmanship, educational value and hopes of instilling a sustainable lifestyle after college," says Harrell, who serves as the manager of HPU Recreational Services.

Tuttle reports that more than 100 students actively participated in club sports during the fall semester.

"We are thrilled with our club sports program and the excitement surrounding each of our teams," says Tuttle, who serves as associate director of athletics at HPU. "Club sports are an outstanding opportunity for students who participated in athletics during their high school days to continue their competitive playing experiences in college." ■

Spirit of High Point University

It's safe to say that Danny Frye is excited about the direction of the athletic band at High Point University. Frye, who serves as director of athletic bands, reports several positive changes to – and notable growth of – the group.

Danny Frye, Director of Athletic Bands

"We have changed the name of the band to the 'Spirit of High Point University,'" Frye says. "Also, we have changed our uniform. At this point, we have more than doubled in size. We have 22 students in the band and are still accepting players who want to join in on the fun. This band is loud and has a great time energizing the crowd and the team."

Frye says the group enjoys the tremendous support from the fans, the administration and the new "Panther's Den" student section that surrounds the band at games. The band, which continues to expand its song list and cheers, works with the cheerleaders and dance team to create an exciting atmosphere at sporting events, specifically the men's and women's basketball games. It also had the opportunity to entertain fans at the Big South Women's Soccer Tournament, as well as the women's volleyball team. ■

Women's Basketball 2008-09 Team Overview

Although the 2008-09 women's basketball team seems young, with eight of its 11 players either freshmen or sophomores, the Panthers have returned this year with a strong nucleus of players who saw significant playing time last season. In 2007-08, the five freshmen accounted for more than half the minutes played, and at least three freshmen started in every game. Now sophomores, they are poised to make a run at the Big South title after finishing fourth in the league last season.

Returning is Mackenzie Maier, the 2008 Big South Freshman of the Year and a Second Team All-Conference selection. She led the team in scoring last season, averaging 12 points per game overall and 15 points in Big South contests. She was second on the team in rebounding, pulling down 6.5 boards per game. Maier was also a solid defender, averaging 2.67 blocks per game.

Jurica Hargraves was a member of the 2008 Big South All-Freshman team and was the second leading scorer for the Panthers last season. She averaged 12.3 points per game in Big South play and 11.8 overall. She had an outstanding end of the season, averaging 17.2 points per game over her final six games last season, including 17.5 in the Big South Tournament.

Mackenzie Maier

Another 2008 All-Freshman team selection, Frances Fields is back this season. She was the on-court leader in the point guard position for the Panthers last season, averaging 3.4 assists per game, which ranked her fourth in the Big South. Her assist-to-turnover ratio was one of the best in the League at 1.45 and placed her second in the conference, the highest of any freshman guard.

Ashlee' Samuels and Andrea Tucker are back to play in the frontcourt. As juniors, they are the most experienced players on the roster. Samuels returns as the third leading rebounder from last year's team, averaging 5.2 rebounds per game. Tucker pulled down an average of 3.8 boards per game last season and really came on strong toward the end of the year. She is carrying that momentum into this season. Three newcomers are also on the frontcourt this season – Shamia Brown, Tedi McKoy and Kirsty Pfahl. ■

Women's Soccer Team Reflects on Growth, Season Highlights

Nearly a third of the players on the women's soccer roster were freshmen this year as the Panthers attempted to defend their Big South Conference championship. Although the season did not end exactly as the Panthers had hoped, a young but very talented squad did make some significant strides under the guidance of fourth-year head coach Michelle Rayner.

The Panthers capped a second straight winning campaign, the third in the past four years, with a final 8-5-8 record, including a 3-2-4 mark in the Big South Conference. High Point's five losses were the fewest in the program's 17-year history, and the eight draws earned marked a program record for ties in a season. Eleven players made their collegiate debut for the Panthers, and 11 players scored a goal.

High Point scored 34 goals, a figure that ranks as the third highest in program history, while attempting a school record 340 shots. A quartet of HPU players netted multiple-goal performances, led by Laura Eldridge's hat-trick against Alabama A&M. The Panther defense matched a school record with eight shutouts, using a starting backline that featured three freshmen. Junior net minder Marisa Abbott tallied five of those saves to become the school's all-time career leader with 11. Abbott also posted a near school record 0.92 goals against average for the year.

Junior Laura Eldridge earned a number of honors for her contributions to the Panthers' women's soccer team.

The season included a variety of highlights, from opening the year with a program best 7-2-4 start, including a 3-0 start in the Big South, to capturing the tournament title at the MTSU Classic, to reaching the conference semifinals for the sixth time in the program's 10-year history in the league.

Four players earned postseason recognition from the Big South Conference. Eldridge was the most highly decorated player for HPU this season, garnering first-team All-Big South, Big South All-Academic and Academic All-District honors. Renee Hitchcock and Sara Rager were named second-team All-Big South, and Taylor Ray garnered Big South All-Freshman accolades. Abbott and Karra Damascus closed out the season by earning inclusion on the Big South All-Tournament team.

As the Panthers look forward to the 2009 season, the experiences earned and accomplishments achieved this season have laid the foundation for a future of success for the program. ■

Head of the Class

Mirroring the concept of "extraordinary" that has transformed academics and student life at High Point University, the Panthers athletic program completed one of its most successful seasons in school history last year, but the success was not limited to the fields and courts of competition. Student-athletes were also champions in the classroom, placing a Big South Conference best 55.2 percent with 121 of 221 student-athletes on the Big South Conference Presidential Honor Roll.

This was the second consecutive season that HPU topped the conference list of honorees and the third year in a row that more than 50 percent of Panther student-athletes garnered the award, which is presented to student-athletes who maintain a 3.0 grade point average or better for the most recently completed academic year.

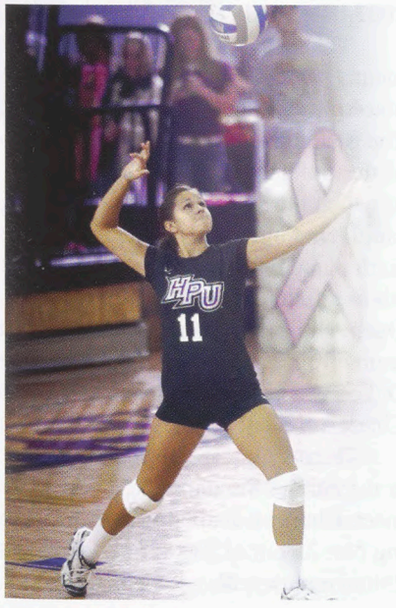
During the season, High Point boasted three Big South Conference Scholar-Athletes of the Year for their particular sports, including Alex Torriero (women's soccer), Tamas Kovacs (men's cross country) and Ann Marie Dalton (women's golf).

Several teams received national recognition for accomplishments in the classroom last year. The Panther women's soccer program earned a National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Team Academic Award and ranked among the Top 10 Division I women's soccer programs after posting a cumulative team GPA of 3.50. The volleyball program earned an American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Team Academic Award after boasting a 3.528 cumulative GPA. The women's golf program was recognized by the National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) for having one of the nation's Top 25 team GPAs at 3.510.

The Steele Sports Center comes complete with an Academic Development Center and other facilities that encourage student-athletes to achieve success both on the playing field and in the classroom.

High Point's student-athlete success in the classroom can be traced to the commitment the department makes to academics through the Academic Development Center located in the Steele Sports Center. The ADC is equipped with multiple desktop workstations, wireless Internet access, small group work areas and tutor stations, and also serves as the location for all of HPU's designated study hall sessions. ■

HPU Volleyball Team Takes a Dig at Breast Cancer



The High Point University volleyball team set, spiked and scored during the month of October, helping raise awareness for the fight against breast cancer with a "Dig for the Cure" fundraising event.

The event, sponsored by High Point Regional Health System, was held during the HPU volleyball game against conference rival Winthrop University. Fans, students and community members were able to take part in the event by pledging money for each dig the Panthers recorded over the Eagles of Winthrop University. Guests at the event also were able to help raise funds by purchasing Memory Balls – glow-in-the-dark miniature volleyballs with the HPU Dig for the Cure logo that included the name of someone who has been affected by breast cancer. The team also sold HPU Dig for the Cure T-shirts. All proceeds from "Dig for the Cure," which originally began in 2003 by the head volleyball coach at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

"I could not be prouder of our team for taking on this amazing project and wanting to reach out and help in the fight against breast cancer," said Chad Esposito, head women's volleyball coach at HPU. "The Susan G. Komen Foundation offers support and hope to everyone touched by breast cancer. ... For our players to have the ability to help raise money and awareness through our sport of volleyball, it makes this project even more meaningful." ■

Panthers Baseball Has New Coaching Staff, Facility Upgrades

Much excitement and optimism are surrounding the High Point University baseball program as it prepares for the 2009 season under the direction of first-year head coach Craig Cozart.

Cozart comes to High Point after having spent the past decade as an assistant coach at the University of Central Florida. He was instrumental in developing UCF into an elite baseball program; under his leadership, the team had nine NCAA Tournament appearances and seven conference championships.

Head Coach Craig Cozart

Cozart also brings along two familiar faces to assist him – Bryan Peters and Rich Wallace.

"After I accepted the job here at High Point University, my first priority was to assemble a staff that would put us in position to win as quickly as possible," says Cozart. "Coach Peters and Coach Wallace are the total package when it comes to Division 1 coaching. They have extensive contacts and experience on the recruiting front, they develop talent better than any coaching staff I have ever been around, and their personalities ensure that our players will always have a great experience."

Also joining the staff is Daniel Latham, who begins his coaching career at High Point after having been in the Minnesota Twins organization. A record-setting closer while in college, he ranks No. 6 all-time in career saves at the Division I level.

Baseball Field Upgrades

Erath Field at Coy O. Williard Stadium continues to receive upgrades as it transforms into one of the nicest facilities in the region. Prior to the 2008 season, a new warning track and halo behind home plate were installed, and maintenance work was done to the infield and outfield.

"On behalf of the Athletic Department and baseball program, I thank Smith & Jennings for their tremendous work on our new warning track," says Craig Cozart, head coach. "David Smith and John Cavanaugh went above and beyond to have this project completed for the first day of practice. … Their work is vital to the success of the program. Also, I thank Budd Services and the guidance of Matt Mahoney for the outstanding condition of our playing field. The quality in both the way the field looks and the way it plays is second to none." ■

Cross Country – Season Highlights

Kis Takes Cross Country Title

Senior Zsanett Kis ran to a first place finish at the 2008 Big South Cross Country Championships. Her time of 18:23 allowed her to become just the second Panther to win the individual women's title. Kis, along with Kali Burt, was named to the All-Big South team. Burt placed fifth (18:52) and helped to lead HPU to a third place overall team finish.

Zsanett Kis, a senior, finished in first place at the Big South Championships in 2008.

The women's team members enjoyed success throughout the season, finishing in the Top Four at five of the six meets in which they participated. They ran to a second place finish at the Blue Ridge Open in a field of 26 that featured teams from Clemson, Miami, Davidson, UNC Wilmington and College of Charleston.

High Point placed No. 16 at the NCAA Southeast Regional meet, marking the team's best regional finish in the past five years. Burt was the first to cross the finish line for the Panthers at No. 41 out of 231 runners from 33 universities.

Men's Cross Country Big South Runners-Up

The men's cross country team finished second at the 2008 Big South Conference Cross Country Championships. Jesse Cherry, a senior, ran to a third place finish (25:05), and freshman Anthony Berkis placed ninth (26:07); both runners garnered All-Big South honors. The second place finish marks the best finish by the Panthers since the team's three-year run as conference champions 2002-04.

Senior Jesse Cherry came in third place at the 2008 Big South Championships.

The team members placed in the Top Six at five of the six meets in which they ran, including a sixth place finish in a field of 26 at the Blue Ridge Open. High Point ran in a field against teams from North Carolina, Clemson, Duke, Miami, Davidson and College of Charleston.

The men's team placed No. 14 at the NCAA Southeast Regional meet. Cherry was the top finisher, placing No. 25 out of 212 runners from 29 universities. ■

Men's Soccer – 2008 Season Recap

The men's soccer program has been experiencing an incredible transformation recently. Under the direction of second-year head coach Dustin Fonder, the team finished the 2008 season with an impressive accomplishment – closing out the season at 9-8-3, the program saw its first winning record since 1997.

The team earned its first ever appearance in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America regional poll in Week 5. High Point also defeated two ACC schools, NC State and Virginia Tech, the first time it has defeated two schools from the conference in one season. The Panthers defeated the Big South regular-season champions, the Winthrop Eagles, for just the second time. Finishing the year 4-2-2 in the Big South, High Point earned the No. 4 seed in the conference tournament, equaling its highest seed and win total in Big South play.

Amid all the team accomplishments, several individuals were honored this season as well. Leading the way on the All-Conference team were senior Chris Shrum and junior Hilaire Babou, with both receiving first team honors.

Senior Chris Shrum scored 25 points during the 2008 season and had nine assists. He made the All-Conference team and received first team honors.

Sophomores Adam Hatem and Scott Rojo were named to the second team. Michael Chesler, Karo Okiomah and Will Stewart were named to the All-Freshman team, and Hatem was selected to the All-Academic team. The seven players recognized by the conference were the most the program has ever had recognized by the Big South.

Shrum has been one of the most decorated offensive players at High Point since transitioning from the backline. His total of 25 points made during the 2008 season was the third highest single-season total, and his nine assists tied the school record. For his career, he finished with 40 points, the third highest mark in the program's history.

Freshman goalkeeper Michael Chesler played all but 45 minutes during the 2008 season and solidified a backline that allowed more than half a goal less per game than the previous year's team. His 1.37 goals against average broke the previous single-season and career record mark. ■

Volleyball Records Best Division I Season

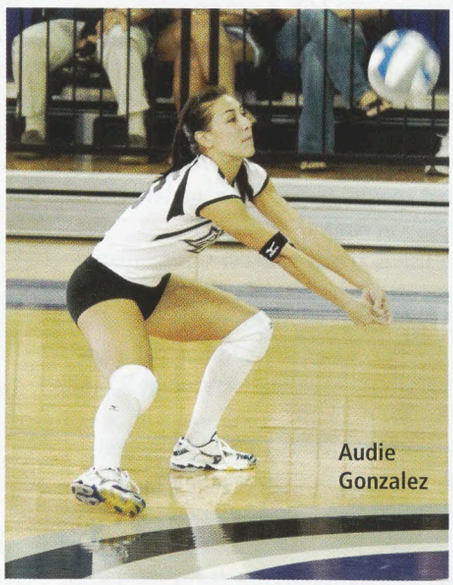
The High Point University volleyball team had its best Division I season in 2008, tallying a 26-7 overall record and going 13-3 in Big South competition. High Point also earned a share of the Big South regular season title after finishing in a three-way tie for first place in the conference. In his sixth year, head coach Chad Esposito was recognized for the program's turnaround by being named the 2008 Big South Coach of the Year.

Earning League honors was senior Kristina Taylor, who was named to the Second Team All-Conference for the second consecutive year. She led the team and the conference in assists all season, averaging 10.46 assists per set. The Chandler, Ariz., native ends her career as High Point's all-time career assist leader with 3,982.

Junior Audie Gonzalez was named to the First Team All-Conference for the second straight year after leading the team in kills per set this season, averaging 2.89. She was sixth in the League in kills. The Peoria, Ariz., native was also strong on the defensive side, ranking second on the team and seventh in the Big South in digs per set with 3.31. Gonzalez was one of the best servers in the League, ranking second with 41 aces.

High Point entered the Big South Tournament as the No. 2 seed and defeated No. 7 Radford in the opening round, 3-0 (25-17, 25-21, 25-16). It was the first Big South Tournament win for the program.

In the semifinals, the Panthers faced Coastal Carolina, one of the teams in the three-way tie for first place, but had earned the No. 3 seed going into the tournament. The five-set match was a battle between the two teams, with only one set being decided by more than two points. Coastal edged the Panthers, 3-2 (24-26, 25-20, 23-25, 25-23, 15-17) in the end. Senior Lindsay Raus was named to the All-Tournament team after averaging 4.3 kills per set. ■



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Alumni News

Pfc. Jacklyn Harrell Lucas, USMC

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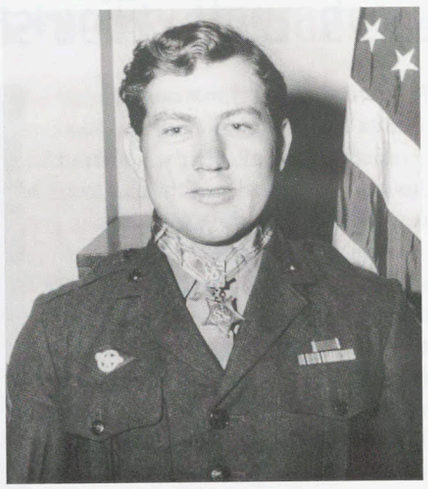
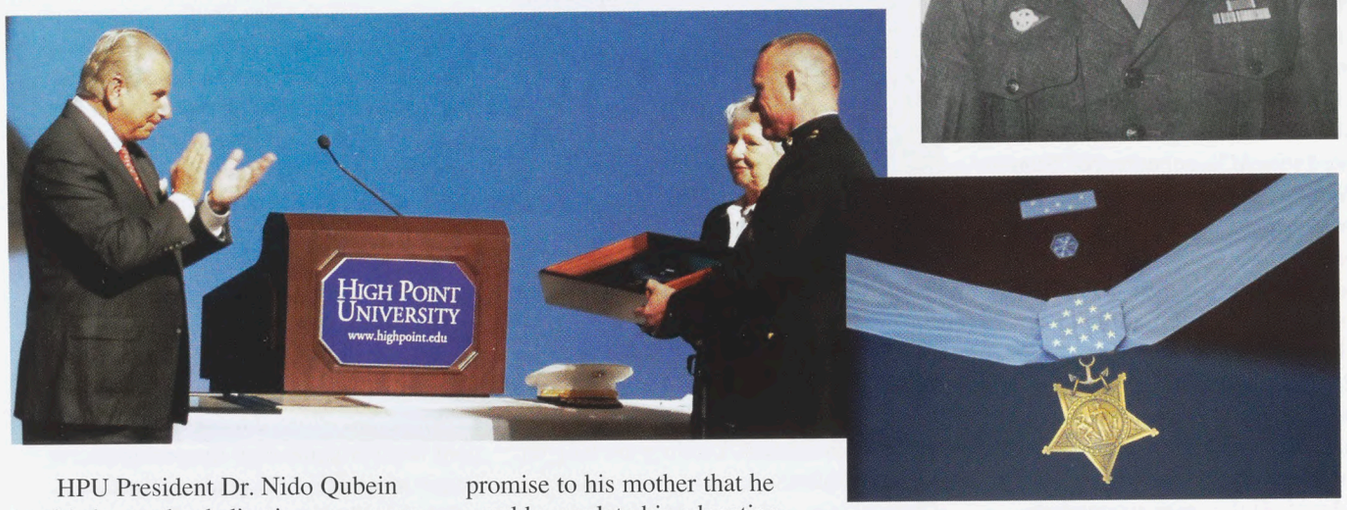


High Point University received a special honor on Oct. 4 when a Medal of Honor awarded to the late Pfc. Jacklyn Harrell Lucas, USMC, was dedicated to the university. Lucas was an alumnus of HPU.



HPU President Dr. Nido Qubein presided over the dedication ceremony, which was held in Hayworth Fine Arts Center. High Point Mayor Becky Smothers and U.S. Congressman Howard Coble provided greetings on behalf of the city and state, respectively, followed by a keynote address delivered by Brig. Gen. Lawrence Nicholson. The Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band provided special music. The medal is on display in Smith Library.

Lucas, the youngest serviceman ever to win the Medal of Honor in any U.S. military conflict other than the Civil War, will be remembered for his valiant and sacrificial service in World War II.

In February 1945, Lucas landed at Iwo Jima with the 1st Battalion, 26th Marine, 5th Marine Division. On Feb. 20, he and three other Marines were lined up in a trench when two enemy grenades landed near them. Lucas threw himself down over one grenade and pulled the second one underneath his body to shield his fellow squad members. He was left with more than 250 pieces of shrapnel in his body, in every major organ, and endured 26 surgeries in the following months. For his act of courage, Lucas was awarded the Medal of Honor, the United States' highest decoration for valor, on Oct. 5, 1945.

Following World War II, to fulfill a promise to his mother that he would complete his education, Lucas pursued a college degree, recognizing the value of achieving that goal. He attended High Point College (now University), earning a degree in Business Administration in 1956. In 1961, realizing he missed the military, Lucas enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in the 82nd Airborne Division.

In later years, Lucas often visited veterans' organizations and schools, speaking about the sacrifices and service required of those who live in a free country. Many have been touched by his story of bravery; the sacrifices and valor of this American hero will not be forgotten. ■

Scholarship Established in Memory of Lucas

The High Point University Alumni Association seeks to honor Pfc. Jacklyn Harrell Lucas' service and memory by establishing The CMA Jacklyn "Jack" H. Lucas Endowed Scholarship Fund. Recipients of the scholarship will be selected based on the following criteria:

Primary consideration will be given to a child of a High Point University alumnus in active service in the United States military.

If no one meets this criterion, consideration will be given to applicants with a demonstrated involvement in ROTC, National Guard and/or active military service.

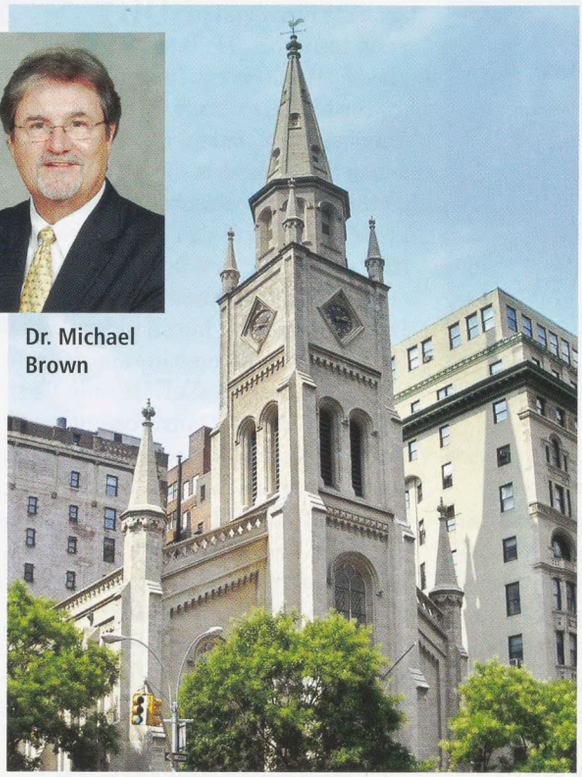
In the event that multiple candidates apply for The CMA Jacklyn "Jack" H. Lucas Endowed Scholarship, the award will be based on academic merit and demonstrated financial need.

Gifts may be sent to High Point University in support of the scholarship fund. For more information, contact Chad Hartman, director of annual giving, at 336-841-9239 or chartman@highpoint.edu. ■

Brown Named Senior Minister of Marble Collegiate Church

HPU alumnus Dr. Michael Brown, formerly the pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C., was recently named the senior minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York. He officially began his new duties in January. His new position is certainly a high calling; the Marble Collegiate Church, formed in 1628, is famous as the place where Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," once served as senior minister for a period of 52 years.

Dr. Michael Brown



Brown, a 1971 graduate of HPU who majored in religion with a minor in philosophy, is excited about his new ministry. His position as senior minister at Marble includes preaching, partnering with staff, programmatic visioning and implementation, stewardship and serving as a liaison between the church and the city.

"I am excited about the opportunity to offer a voice of faith in a city of diverse cultural, social and political influence and the same basic human needs that face us all," says Brown. "Marble Church still has a national audience, which makes this calling both daunting and inspiring. The people at Marble are as diverse as the city itself, but they are unified in their love of God and their graciousness toward others. They are a charming and committed group of individuals."

The church was created when New York was still known as New Amsterdam. The Collegiate Corporation of New York, which manages the ministries of four collegiate congregations – including Marble – along with Intersections, its social services ministry, is the oldest existing corporation in America.

"I felt called to the ministry as a 12-year-old child and have never really looked back," says Brown. "It has always been my raison d'etre."

In addition to his most recent post at Centenary, Brown has also served as pastor of other United Methodist churches in North Carolina, including Mt. Lebanon UMC in Randleman, Center UMC in Welcome, Stallings UMC in Matthews, Boone UMC in Boone and Central UMC in Asheville.

"I have been blessed throughout my ministry by the spirit of my parishioners," Brown says. "In short, north or south, large churches or small, God's love is expressed most often and most clearly through people. I look forward to joining with those people in God's service." ■

Garrett Named CEO of National PTA

Byron Garrett, who graduated from HPU in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in human relations, was recently named CEO of the national Parent Teacher Association.

Garrett has long been an agent of progress, and he has a vision and the passion to succeed. Throughout his career, he has served in nonprofit and governmental sectors, including serving as chief of staff for the Office of Public Affairs at the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency. He also served as a national program leader at the National 4-H Headquarters, where he oversaw three mission areas – healthy living; citizenship; and science, engineering and technology.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to be the CEO of the National PTA. It allows me to introduce new, cutting-edge methods of connecting families and schools in underrepresented communities to better the lives and futures of our nation's children," said Garrett. "My time at High Point University allowed me to learn, develop, implement and execute my leadership skills, which have helped me move forward in life and my career. This new position offers me a new avenue to work on behalf of the issues that lie closest to my heart – families, children, education and youth development." ■

Sloan Instrumental in Developing NCRoadtrips.com

Jim Sloan, a 1967 alumnus of HPU, has spent the past two years lending his marketing experience to the development of NCRoadtrips.com, a video-based travel and tourism Web directory with a local market focus. As Sloan points out, 80 percent of all U.S. travel is local – within 50 to 250 miles of one's home – so NCRoadtrips.com is an important travel tool for North Carolinians, providing a wealth of information on attractions throughout the state's three distinct regions – mountains, piedmont and coast.

According to Sloan, NCRoadtrips.com is a success partly because of his "seasoning and sensible approach combined with modern technology." Sloan brings years of experience in traditional marketing methodologies to the new venture – and the Internet allows NCRoadtrips.com to be front and center and cutting-edge while also providing solid content. "I believe that content is still king," he says.

Sloan got his start in publishing at the United Methodist Board of Discipleship in Nashville, working for the Tidings publishing division and The Upper Room. Serving as the marketing director, he helped to create and market, mainly through direct mail, books, magazines, videos and program resources. He then served as marketing director for NLT Computer Services Corporation, where he worked on the cutting edge of what later became known as database marketing.

He was then hired by D.A.D. Financial, Inc., a Nashville-based company specializing in financial services advertising. He helped build D.A.D. into one of the leading financial services direct marketing firms in the U.S. It was later acquired by FKB Group, PLC, of London, then the world's largest sales promotion company. The company's name changed to FKB Direct, and Sloan served as president. At the time, FKB Direct was recognized as one of the top 10 largest fully integrated direct marketing firms in the U.S.

Sloan later helped found and launch Strategic Direct Marketing, Inc., and CleanEarth Corporation, an environmental services company.

These days, Sloan is focused on a number of new ventures, including NCRoadtrips.com – which highlights North Carolina golf courses, wineries, hotels, sightseeing opportunities and more. It even includes a section on his alma mater. The Web site provides an informative video about HPU and links to the university's Web site. Sloan plans to also provide links to the university's cultural enrichment and athletic events. He calls the university a "powerhouse," pointing out the sweeping transformation of the campus that has taken place over the past few years.

Sloan looks forward to taking the NCRoadtrips.com concept beyond North Carolina in the future. He is currently working on a local Myrtle Beach, S.C., Roadtrips Web site, in addition to Web sites for the states of South Carolina and Virginia. Summerton Design and Media, the company behind NCRoadtrips.com, is in the process of developing a network of travel and tourism Web sites for select markets nationwide. The company also specializes in creating and implementing micro Web sites and landing pages supporting targeted audience development for media partners such as Curtis Media Group. ■

Pfc. Melvyn C. Kimsey

Decorated World War II Veteran and One-Time HPU Student

Pfc. Melvyn C. Kimsey, U.S. Army, served the United States courageously in World War II – fighting in a number of major battles throughout Europe. Braving extreme cold, the dangers of war and a number of other adversities, Kimsey consistently displayed incredible strength, even against great odds.

While enrolled at High Point College, Kimsey was drafted into the Army on Nov. 13, 1941. He took basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C., and was then shipped off to England as part of the 1st Army, 36th Armored Regiment, 3rd Armored Division. Kimsey's regiment fought in the invasion of Normandy, northern France, Rhineland and Ardennes.

Kimsey's brother, Purcell, recalls many of the war stories; Melvyn once told him of the grave challenges that were part of the invasion of Normandy on D-Day. Once the soldiers crossed the beach and began moving inland, they came across French farms with hedgerows. The hedgerows had all been mined; Kimsey told his brother of how they had to crawl out in front of the tanks (which were too heavy and would have detonated the land mines) and stab the mines with the bayonets on their rifles to move them out of the way.

Multiple times, Kimsey was the only man to evade being killed or captured during attacks; in one such instance, a bomb hit his regiment, and it killed everyone but him; he was left standing on the edge of the crater. During the Belgium Bulge, Kimsey was cut off behind the German lines, by himself

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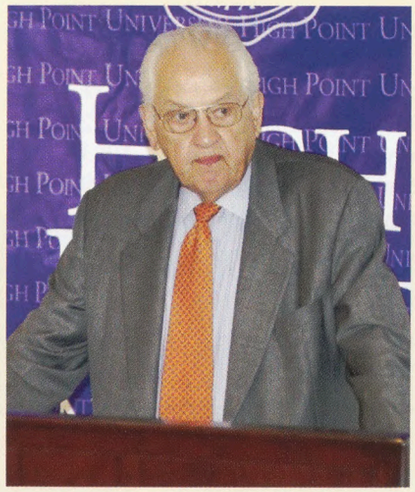
In Memoriam: Dr. Patrick H. Norton
April 19, 1922 – Dec. 4, 2008



Dr. Patrick H. Norton, a dedicated friend to High Point University and former chairman of the Board of La-Z-Boy, Inc., passed away on Dec. 4, 2008. He is survived by children Kevin P. Norton and Susan Norton Brosnan. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, LaVerne Blocker Norton, and one child, Krell B. Norton.

Norton will be missed by the High Point University family. He was a frequent lecturer in the home furnishings program and an avid supporter of this institution. Norton Hall is named for him and students are grateful for The Patrick H. Norton Scholarship Fund. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by HPU.

Norton, born in St. Charles, Mo., on April 19, 1922, was an alumnus of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He served in the U.S. Armed Services in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He was involved in 33 combat missions and received the Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Cluster and the Air Medal with Two Clusters.

In 1945, Norton began his career in the retail furniture business in St. Louis, joining the Baumritter Corporation in 1962. He played a major role in establishing Ethan Allen as a premier furniture retailer. In 1981, he joined La-Z-Boy as senior vice president of sales and marketing. He was elected to the Board of La-Z-Boy, Inc., that same year. He established the format and growth of La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries stores into textbook methodology of highly successful retail furniture stores. In 1997, he was elected chairman of the Board of La-Z-Boy, Inc. He was named chairman emeritus in 2006.

Norton received many awards and recognitions, including the National Brotherhood Award of The National Conference of Christians and Jews, the City of Hope Spirit of Life Award and inclusion in the American Furniture Manufacturers Association Hall of Fame. He also founded and chaired The Home Furnishings Council. ■

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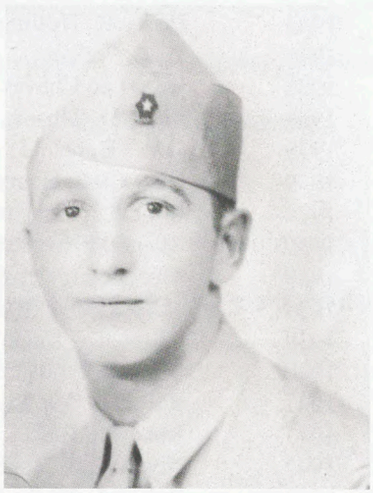
– everyone else had been either captured or killed. He later recalled that the snow was a foot deep and the temperature was around 0 degrees. He walked for three days and nights, looking for the American line. During daylight, he mostly hid; he walked all night. At times, he would see a campfire surrounded by soldiers; he heard them speaking German, so he slipped around them and kept heading west.

When Kimsey found the American lines, he was admitted to a hospital, as his hands and feet were frozen. When told that his hands would rot and needed to be amputated, he informed the doctor that he would rather die; his hands and feet caused him pain in the years to come, but he remained determined.

For his valorous service in World War II, Kimsey was awarded the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Eamet Campaign Medal with four Bronze Service Stars, the Good Conduct Medal AR 600-68 and the American Defense Service Medal. After serving three years, 10 months and 18 days in the U.S. Army, Kimsey received an honorable discharge on Oct. 2, 1945, at Fort Bragg, N.C.



Kimsey's body was so full of shrapnel as a result of the battles in which he fought that he was occasionally able to reach down his side and pull out a piece of metal that had worked up to the upper layers of skin. The shrapnel caused him to pass out a few times; it was believed that the shrapnel pieces were cutting off the blood supply to his lungs.

In 1965, while Kimsey was working to install new boilers at Camp Lejeune, a Marine Corps base in North Carolina, he fell ill; he checked in to Onslow Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville. The doctors reported that he was blue all over his body; a blockage was keeping him from getting oxygen. He passed away that afternoon, June 26, 1965, at the age of 45. ■

Obituaries/Memorials

Alumnus Name	Class Year
Louise Collett Easter	1931
Gilbert F. Kearns	1932
Gladys Culler Pegg	1933
R. Stanley Berg	1934
Oscar Lee Caudle	1947
Donna B. McCormick	1948
Kenneth R. Moore, Sr.	1948
Louis Billy Pope	1948
Jack Wood Charles	1949
Charles L. Tice	1949

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Hugh H. Almond	1939
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William F. Hester, Sr.	1939
George W. Holmes	1939
Cleo H. Kana	1939
Virginia Cullum Redfield	1939
Lindsay L. Walker, Jr.	1939
Clifford R. Hinshaw	1940
Mabel W. Kroll	1941
Morton Samet	1941
George C. Welborn	1942
Kenneth D. Crouse	1943
Henry M. Liptak	1944
James A. Auman	1945
Eugene P. Collette	1945
Marguerite K. Gupton	1945
Martha H. Shelton	1945
Carson Carlton	1946
Henry R. Trollinger, Jr.	1949
W. B. Walker	1949
Billy Lee Cheves	1950
Sloan D. Gibson, III	1950
James Barksdale Adams	1951
Gary Clark Henry	1951
Robert L. Honbarrier, Jr.	1951
Richard F. Mickey, Jr.	1951
Mozelle Frazier Miller	1951
Mildred Blackwell Braswell	1952
Laura Mae DeHaven Dunn	1952
William Tyndale Forbis	1952
Robert A. Vanhoy	1952
Robert S. Bailey	1953
Norma Jane Bogle Barrett	1953
Robert L. Walker	1954
David Henry Holt	1955
Dwight Elwood Mabry	1955
Sidney E. Proctor, Jr.	1955
Bill Franklin Wright	1955
Earl G. Barbour, Jr.	1956
Douglas L. Bartenfeld	1956
Charles W. Bishop	1956
Jacklyn Harrell Lucas	1956
Duffy Lee Paul	1956
Joseph Rankin Allred, Jr.	1957
Otis L. Gardner	1957
Lois Thomas Macy	1957
James M. Newman	1957
Patricia Pendergrass Rogers	1957
Samuel L. Barclift, Jr.	1958
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Nancy Lawson Bridgers	1958
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Paul T. Murphy	1962
Menzette Donahue	1963
Jerry W. Haney	1963
Eugene F. Street	1963
Jimmy G. Wilson	1963
Dorthea Kellette Essick	1964
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John A. Eckel	1965
James L. Crawford	1971
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Ronnie D. Johnson	1973
Delvin C. Idol	1976
Grace C. Snyder	1976
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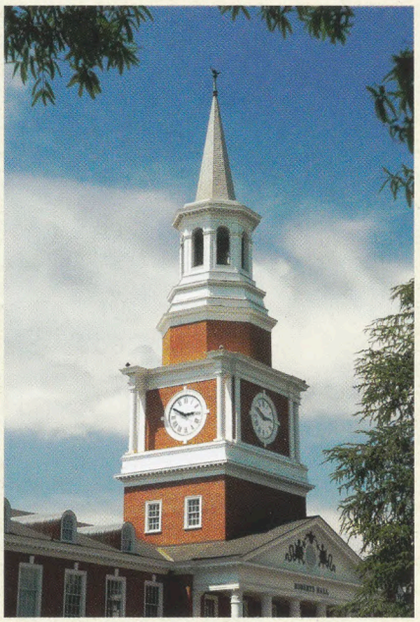

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Norton, Patrick H. 2000 * & LaVerne *
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Smith, Carl Maneval 1933 * (HD 1973) & Anzelette Prevost 1932 *
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College Foundation, Inc.
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Dobbins, Jackson D. 1957 & Peggy
Ennis, Robert E. & Mary Lou
Ervin, William Gaston 1952 & Alice
Foscue, James E. * 1932 & Sarah T.
Furniture Brands International
General Board of Higher Education and Ministry-The UMC
Hallman, Richard 1961 & Jeanette Price 1961
Haggai, Thomas S. 1965 & Buren
Harris and Covington Hosiery Mills, Incorporated
Henley, A. B. & Grace
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Damascus, Sandra Jean D. Michael
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Daniel, Harry V. & Brenda Nottingham 1979
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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
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Dinwiddie County Farm Bureau
DiSalvo-Walsh, Lori Elizabeth 2005
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Duke Energy Corporation Foundation
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Immanuel United Church Cemetery
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Stack, Eleanor Albright Bush 1998
Stafford, Thomas J., III
Staley, Donna Lawrence 1963
Stallings, Neil Anderson 1961 & Mary Lou
Stamberger, Richard D.
Stanback, Wallace B. 1953 & Marion Warren 1953
Stanfield, David H. 1995 & Christine Binkley
Stanley, Louise Kennedy 1957
Stanley, Jackie O'Neal & Patricia Lynn 1998
Stanton, Paul E. 1957 & Janet
Starling, Lula Smith 1944
Starling, Robert Hardee 1991 & Kristen Taylor Sams
State Farm Insurance Co. - Agent W. Stafford Stephenson
State of West Virginia Rehabilitation Services
Staton, John Charles 1958 & Camille Jones 1956
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Stepp, Hestley D. 1955
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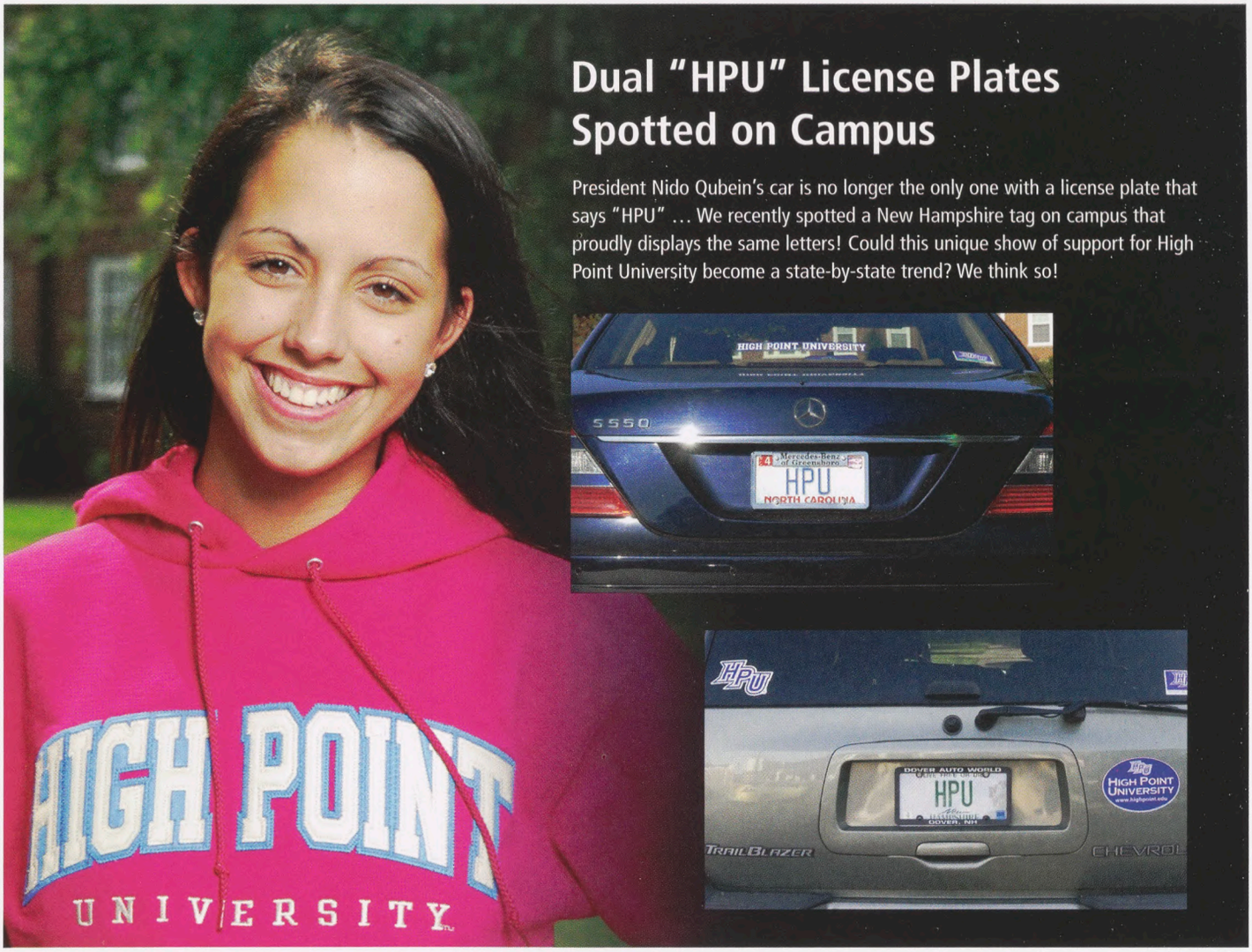
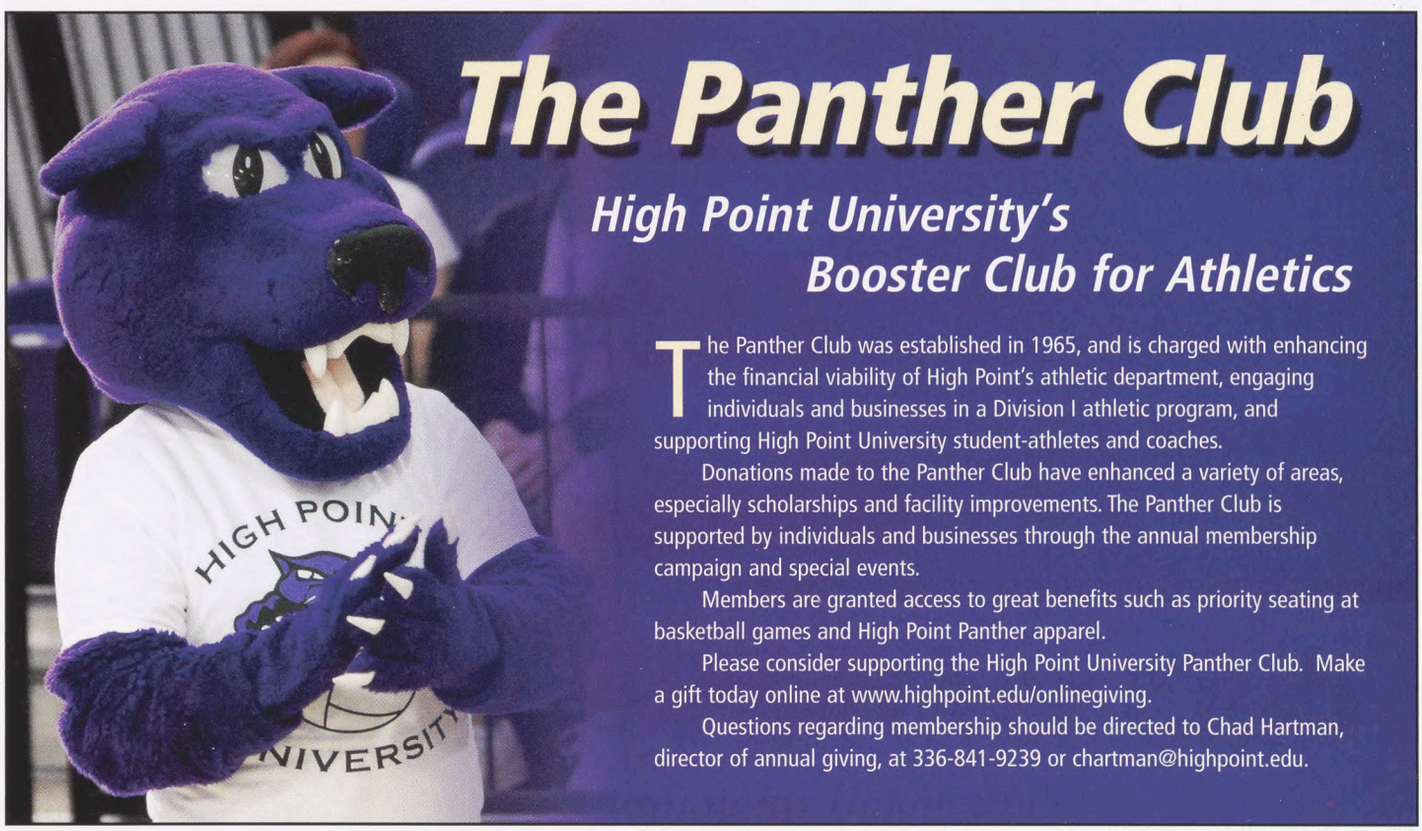


Dual "HPU" License Plates Spotted on Campus

President Nido Qubein's car is no longer the only one with a license plate that says "HPU" … We recently spotted a New Hampshire tag on campus that proudly displays the same letters! Could this unique show of support for High Point University become a state-by-state trend? We think so!



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The Panther Club was established in 1965, and is charged with enhancing the financial viability of High Point's athletic department, engaging individuals and businesses in a Division I athletic program, and supporting High Point University student-athletes and coaches.

Donations made to the Panther Club have enhanced a variety of areas, especially scholarships and facility improvements. The Panther Club is supported by individuals and businesses through the annual membership campaign and special events.

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Please consider supporting the High Point University Panther Club. Make a gift today online at www.highpoint.edu/onlinegiving.

Questions regarding membership should be directed to Chad Hartman, director of annual giving, at 336-841-9239 or chartman@highpoint.edu.

HPU took part in the annual High Point Holiday Parade in downtown High Point – including Prowler the Panther and the HPU Cheerleaders!

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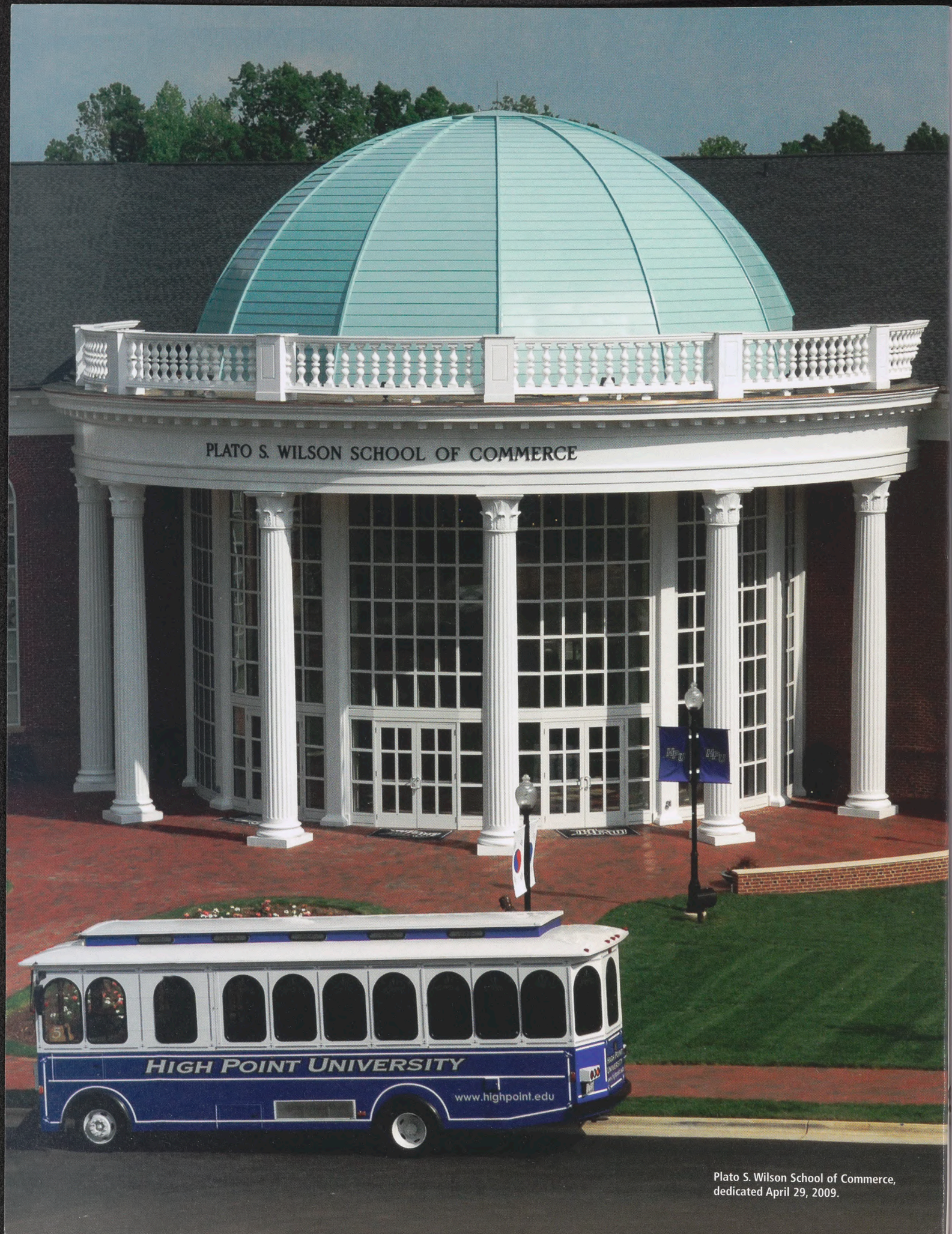

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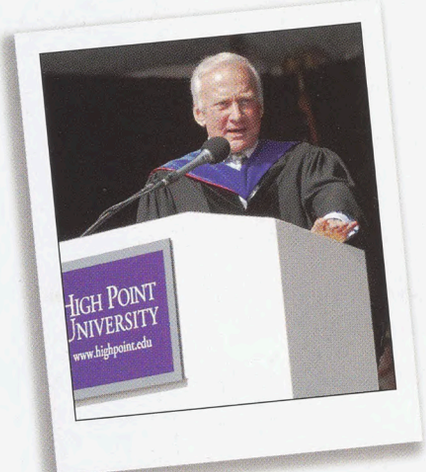

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President's Letter

Dear HPU Friend:

What is happening at High Point University is remarkable.

The institution is growing in every way. Students and their families are flocking to our campus to visit, explore and enroll. The acquisition of 75 acres of land, the construction of 15 new buildings, the renovation of 20 structures, and the investment of $300 million in academics, athletics, student life and scholarships are almost complete. Every classroom and laboratory has been renovated and some $35 million has been invested in state-of-the-art technology.

Our vision is clear, and our strategy is solid. Our team executes daily with superb skills and continually creates a pristine campus.

We are grateful for the many blessings we enjoy at HPU: Forward-thinking trustees, faithful supporters, loyal alumni, stellar faculty, engaged parents, committed staff and extraordinary students. The city of High Point, too, has rallied behind our academy, creating a wonderful town and gown relationship. U.S. News & World Report ranks us No. 1 among up-and-coming colleges and No. 5 among all comprehensive universities in the South. They do so on merit and for good reason.

We are a God-and-country school. We believe in modeling values. We focus on providing a holistic education to our 3,700 students. They hail from 50 countries and 44 states. They major in one of 68 disciplines. They participate in 100 different organizations on campus. Students are reminded respectfully that they really can change the world. That they can light candles and sow seeds of greatness every day. That they have a responsibility to evolve their sense of stewardship and increase their sense of philanthropy.

HPU students are amazing. They are energetic and innovative. They enter the hallowed hallways of this university to learn, and they exit its gateways to serve. They know that to specialize in an academic degree only is to be trained in that field; but to grow in wisdom and to frame their knowledge with practical applications is to be educated. Training is knowing what to do; education is knowing how to be. The latter lasts a lifetime!

Please come for a visit. Stroll on the beautiful Kester Promenade or walk through the serene David Hayworth Park. Sit by a fountain or relax by a sculpture. Visit the renovated Smith Library or marvel at the beauty of the 277,000-square-foot University Center, which boasts a fresh bakery, a movie theater, a sports grill, a steak house, an entire floor of study areas and living accommodations for 500 students. So much to do and so much to see.

High Point University is enjoying a renaissance. It is celebrating a transformation. It is positioning itself for a future founded on faithful courage and intentional congruence. The WOW! factor is definitely evident on our campus. Students appreciate it all and demonstrate their gratitude with outstanding performance in the classroom.

We are preparing tomorrow's leaders and arming them with the tools needed for both success and significance. And we are forever mindful of our United Methodist affiliation and our rich history dating back to 1924. Thank you for your supportive spirit.

Sincerely,

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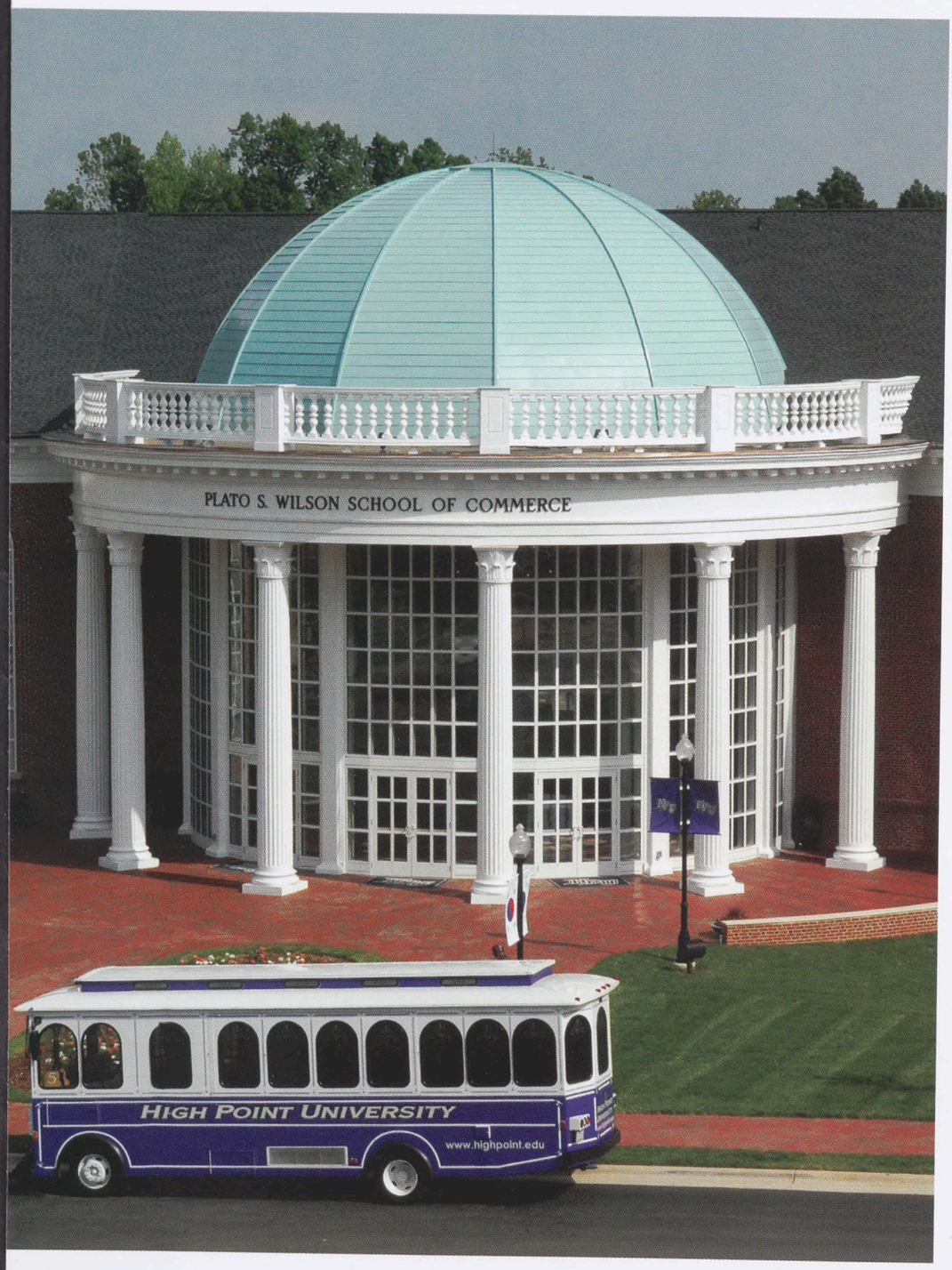
Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce



This fall, students preparing for careers in marketing, sales, entrepreneurship, operations management, supply chain management, human resource management and more will have a brand-new building on campus to call their own – the Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce.

The $16 million, 60,000-square-foot building is named in honor of Plato S. Wilson. It was made possible in large part by a financial gift from Wilson, a 40-year furniture sales and manufacturer's representative for companies including Heritage, Henredon and Henkel-Harris.

According to Dr. Jim Wehrley, dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, "The Commerce building is a tremendous opportunity for our students. This fabulous venue affords us the ability to more fully develop cutting-edge business programs that will prepare our graduates for the global marketplace."

Wehrley adds that the Commerce building project acts as a springboard to introduce and

advance practical study programs focused on new trends.

However, the significance of the new School of Commerce goes much further. The new building contains several spaces dedicated to business endeavors, such as an investment trading room, a Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, and a convention-type ballroom with full kitchen facilities.

Wehrley says that, after passing through the impressive foyer of the building, students' eyes will be drawn to the windows of the trading room, tentatively named "The Center for Financial Research."

"Students will feel as though they have stepped into a Wall Street investment trading room as they receive real-world, practical learning opportunities," he adds. "As with all classrooms on the HPU campus, the teaching technology is top-notch with projection and sound systems functioning in tandem with computers, DVD player and document camera."

The trading room's purpose is to support teaching and research with state-of-the-art technology, including:

- Financial databases;
- Investment software;
- Professional accounting programs;
- A stock ticker;
- Dual monitors;
- Smart boards;
- Multiple screens; and
- World clocks.

"Our new Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce houses the most business-oriented technology High Point University has ever had," says Wellington Souza, vice president for information services. "The state-of-the-art trading room provides students with access to information usually available only to institutions in the financial sector."

Just down the hall from the trading room, the Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation is a large facility designed to foster innovation, collaboration and creativity, and to support business ventures. The role of the Center is to advance the entrepreneurship major offered by the Phillips School of Business to the next level of excellence by providing new emphases on entrepreneurship, sales, management and marketing.

Students will learn new venture concepts using real-world scenarios based on the Center's interactions with the local business community and its noted professionals.

Action plans for the Center's activities include:

- Granting actual seed funds for start-up businesses owned by students;
- Providing experiential learning opportunities;
- Offering guest speakers from HPU's extensive alumni and friends networks;
- Working on projects for local businesses;
- Supporting and training students to succeed as they enter business competitions; and
- Performing marketing research and designing marketing plans.

The Center for Financial Research

While the Commerce building is certainly a boon to students, thanks to its amazing new technology, it will also house a wide range of courses under the Business umbrella, including Marketing Research, International Marketing, Consumer Behavior, New Venture Planning, Real Estate Investment Analysis, Business

Communications, Human Resource Management and much more.

The Business core curriculum is being revamped, and Wehrley adds that the Commerce curriculum will remain a fluid entity as it adapts to business trends and changes to meet the needs of the business community. The university is deriving the curriculum from research and extensive meetings with the business community, the three Phillips School of Business advisory boards (local business professionals, young alumni and students), faculty and professional accreditation bodies.

Thanks to such courses as Ethical Challenges of Leadership, Business Law, Information Technology for Decision-Making, Business Communications/Professional Development and more, Business students are set to have a well-rounded academic experience. They will also complete Global Business courses, including Global Political Economy, International Economics and Information Systems in a Global Environment.

Along with a wide array of Business courses, the Commerce building will also house the Fine Arts, Graphic Arts and Modern Foreign Language departments – an arrangement set to provide students with an unparalleled educational experience.

"The potential symbiosis of these fields with business is compelling," says Wehrley. "The Art Department can get involved with developing creative graphics for marketing, sales and a myriad of other projects. The foreign languages are part and parcel of the new global economy and can provide not only foreign language instruction but also advice on cultural mores." ■

Pictured, from left to right, are Dr. Dennis Carroll, vice president and dean for academic affairs; Marsha Slane, chair of the Board of Trustees; Tom Dayvault (in back), president and CEO of the High Point Chamber of Commerce; Plato S. Wilson; Dr. Nido Qubein, president; Dixie Wilson, wife of Plato S. Wilson; and Susan Wilson, daughter of Plato S. Wilson.

Furniture/Today magazine featured the Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce in April, to coincide with the building's dedication.

On April 27, Associate Editor Tom Russell highlighted in Furniture/Today the building's key features and new learning opportunities for HPU students. An April 30 online article, also by Russell, focused on the building's dedication ceremony. The article can be read at www.furnituretoday.com.

Furniture/Today is known as "The Weekly Business Newspaper of the Furniture Industry."

Campus News

New Technology Leads to New Learning Opportunities for Professors, Students

With masses of computers, the Internet, iPods®, calculators and gadgets of all kinds, professors these days have plenty of ways to communicate with their students.

Professors see it as an exciting challenge – they're re-examining their role and making changes to adjust to ever-changing technology.

"Information is readily available," says Dr. Aaron Titus, assistant professor and chair of the Department of Chemistry and Physical Science. "We are needed less to deliver information and more to motivate students, to guide them through the maze of information, to mentor them, to help them develop good, long-term, professional habits and self-discipline, and to help them see nuances and connections that they can't easily synthesize from reading one or a few books and Web sites."

Titus sees the need – and importance – of students doing projects as a way to help synthesize the skills and concepts they learn in class. And he adds that lectures must be interactive.

At HPU, several classrooms are equipped with in-class polling devices (clickers) – which can be a highly effective tool, Titus says, if the clickers are used to get students to reason and to communicate during class.

"Lots of research shows that interactive engagement works far better than traditional lecture," Titus says.

While all of the new gadgets and tools are helpful by providing cutting-edge technology to both professors and students, there's still no substitute for teaching the basics – spelling, grammar, mathematical equations and such. Students and faculty certainly have an exciting challenge ahead of them, learning the most effective ways to utilize constantly changing technology to supplement academics.

Titus sums it up, explaining that the goal of the faculty is to "use technology that will recognize how our kids might learn as well as overcome the challenges." ■

Among the technological advances in academics, in-class polling devices called "clickers" are used by students to respond to questions, provide instant feedback and more.

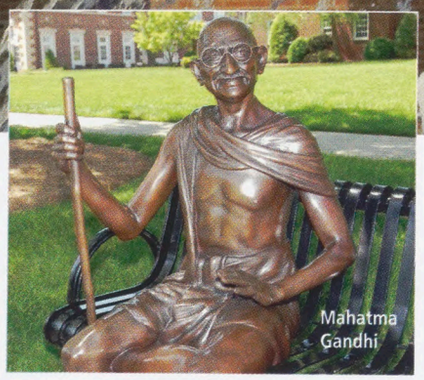
Four More Sculptures of Historic Figures Added to Inspire Students

Kester International Promenade is now home to four more sculptures of historic figures – Rosa Parks,

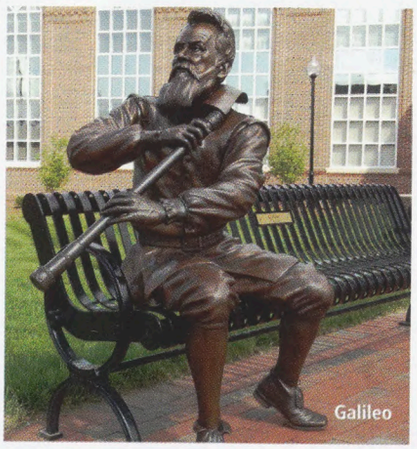
Galileo, Mahatma Gandhi and George Washington. The sculptures, which serve as examples of great leadership and service, inspire students and enhance the academic environment on campus.

About the historic figures:

- Rosa Parks (1913 – 2005) – Civil rights activist known as "Mother of the Modern-Day Civil Rights Movement."
- Galileo (1564 – 1642) – Italian physicist, mathematician, astronomer and philosopher. Achievements include improvements to the telescope and consequent astronomical observations.
- Mahatma Gandhi (1869 – 1948) – Political and spiritual leader of India and the Indian independence movement. Officially honored in India as the "Father of the Nation."
- George Washington (1732 – 1799) – Leader of the Continental Army in the American Revolutionary War and first president of the United States of America.



The sculptures were created by renowned sculptor Jon Hair. They join the eight historic sculptures already in place on the promenade: John Wesley,



Aristotle, Martin Luther King Jr., Amelia Earhart, William Shakespeare, Thomas Jefferson, Mark Twain and Marie Curie. ■

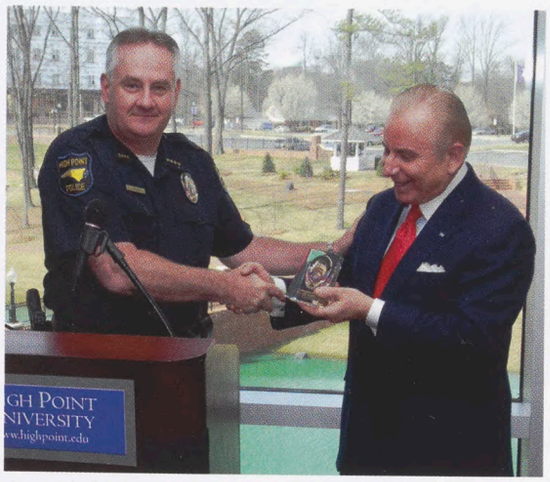
High Point Police Department Thanks University for Donation

The High Point Police Department presented High Point University with a special token of appreciation on March 11 thanks to a generous donation the university made to the department.

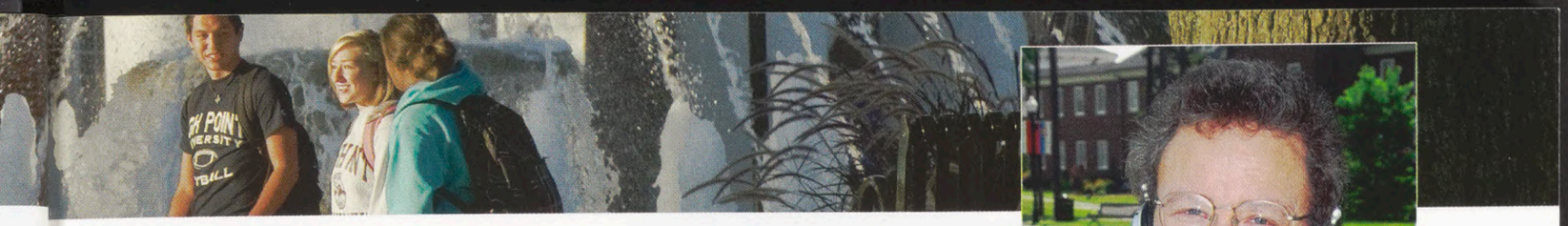
The donation helped purchase police badges that commemorate the department's 150th anniversary, which is coinciding with the sesquicentennial of the City of High Point. The badges will be worn by police officers throughout the year, and then will become a gift to the officers.

In turn, the police department presented HPU with a history of the High Point Police Department badges, which includes a special plaque, thanking the university for the donation. The piece is on display in Smith Library. Also, an encased badge was given to Dr. Nido Qubein, president, during the event, and a separate encased badge was given to the university.

Qubein and High Point Police Chief Jim Fealy spoke at the presentation, and guests included City of High Point Mayor Becky Smothers. ■



High Point Police Chief Jim Fealy presented Dr. Nido Qubein with a commemorative badge.

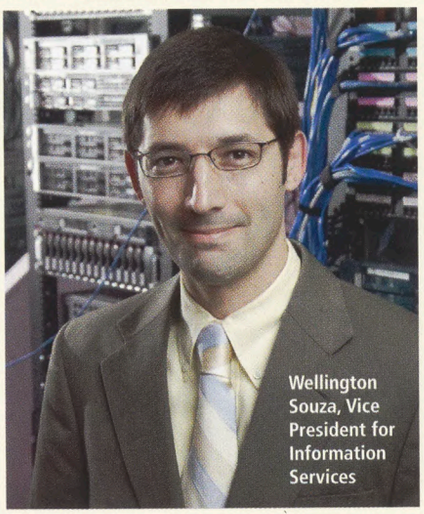


Students Experience State-of-the-Art Technology at Every Turn

There's no question that 21st-century technology is changing the way the world works. Of course, that affects all aspects of life at High Point University.

Wellington Souza, vice president for information services, notes that the explosion of technology is helping to introduce more well-rounded students into the real world.

"Our students are driven, competent and knowledgeable, know how to shake hands and look people in the eye, dress well, understand business and stand tall when faced with challenges," Souza says. "They are the living examples of how a holistic education model can accentuate the characteristics of one's personality to give them a clear vision to find opportunities."



Wellington Souza, Vice President for Information Services

Advances in Academics

It's easy to see why 21st-century technology is making such an impact. There have been significant changes in Academics:

The new Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce has a state-of-the-art trading room, which provides students with access to information usually available only to institutions in the financial sector.

The Nido R. Qubein School of Communication is supported with state-of-the-art technology, including still image editing, high-definition movie editing, game design, 3-D model manipulation design and animation, sound programming, creation, editing and distribution, and printed media publishing.

The Digital Design Lab, an educational lab conceptualized by Scott Raynor, chair of the Visual Arts Department, features digital boards to allow students to draw directly on a digital display matte designed to sense the most delicate nuances of one's brush and pen strokes.

Smith Library will double the number of computers available on the main level, allowing more areas for students to study.

Specialized support for student entrepreneurs will be available thanks to the Information Technology Office and Smith Library, which have joined forces to put everything from market research and legal information to Web site creation and enterprise computing in the hands of students embarking on business ventures.

Support Services, Campus Life Enhanced

The technological advances don't stop with Academics, though. Personnel, support and campus life have been modified thanks to booming technology, as well.

Not only has an instructional technologist – Marc Lehmann – been hired to help support and educate the university faculty on the implementation and use of new technologies in their everyday instructional techniques, but also the university has created a continuous faculty education program to serve a diverse group of skill levels and classroom necessities. Additionally, HPU offers individual faculty sessions, content generation and academic event support.

Students can now use their HPU Passport identification cards to check themselves in upon arriving at Student Health Services. "Besides providing our students with the utmost level of privacy, the new system brings yet another extension to our first-class service infrastructure," Souza says. "Our students never have to fill in sheets full of information we already know, and our faculty members and other pertinent offices are automatically notified when a student is sick and will not be able to attend classes."

Resetting new passwords – one of the most common requests the Helpdesk handles on a daily basis – has become much easier. A new and simple password resetting service is available online 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Information Technology has expanded its laptop repair area, increased the number of technicians onsite, and has improved delivery times of this service. Hours of operation will also include some evening hours and Saturdays.

Marc Lehmann, Instructional Technologist

Also, an all-important aspect for students is the ease and livability of residence life and the university facilities.

New online housing applications make it simple for students to select their roommate and room preferences with the click of a mouse. "We have spent millions of dollars renovating all of our living facilities because our students come first," Souza says. "Their living facilities and how well they get along with (roommates) is just as important to their academic success as the quality of our classrooms and professors."

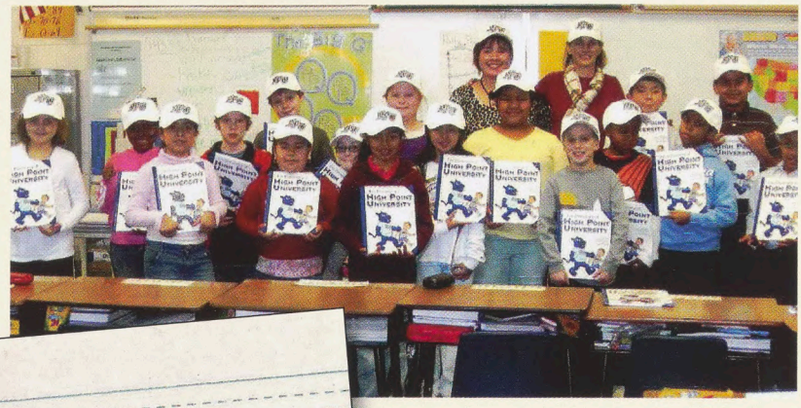
The University Center, scheduled to open in August, will feature a movie theater, a sports grille loaded with state-of-the-art sports viewing equipment, and the ability to use existing Passport cards at all University Center dining locations. For added safety, living areas and common student areas will be separated by electronic locks, and 85 new security cameras have been installed in the space.

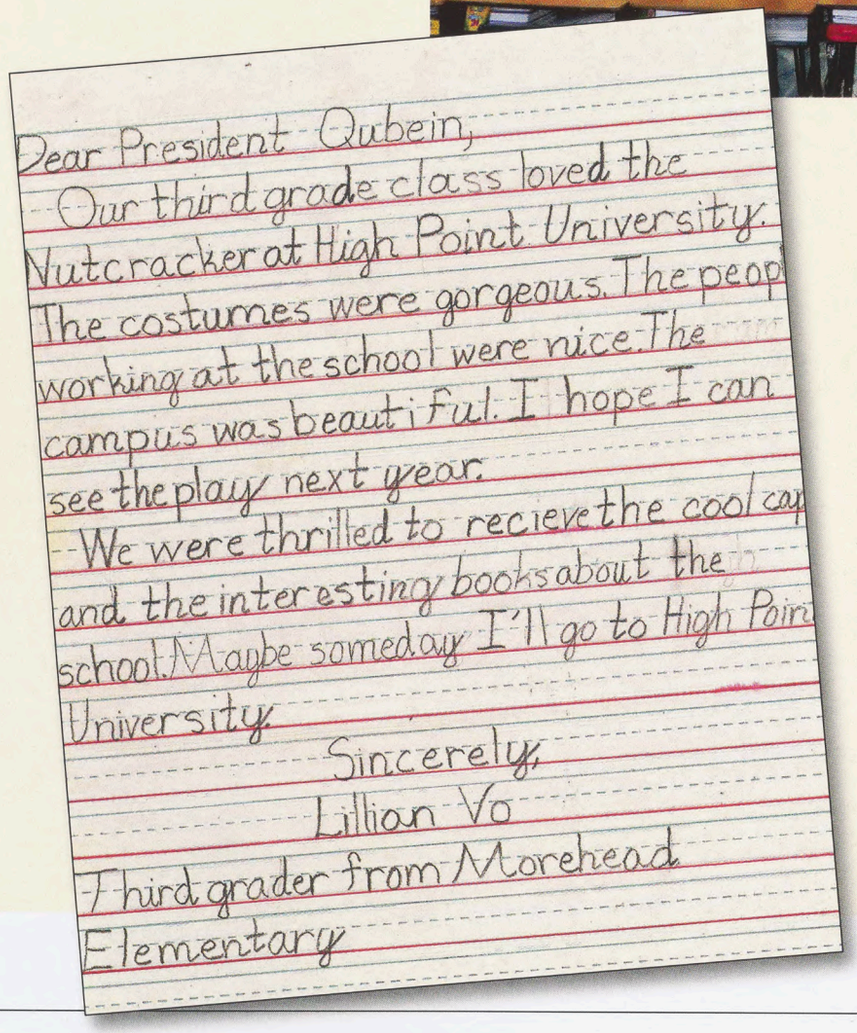
High-tech laundry service makes the chore of doing laundry much easier, thanks to new washers and dryers that are connected to a campus network. Students have the ability to check machine availability online before going into a laundry facility. "Once a washer or dryer has completed its cycle, it will send a text message or e-mail to the student using it, indicating that the cycle is finished," Souza says.

Overall, the sweeping changes are making life easier for the entire campus community.

"It is truly a privilege to serve HPU in this particular time of its history, and to witness the explosion of creativity, innovation and drive of our student body," Souza says. ■

Morehead Elementary Students Attend 'The Nutcracker'





Dear President Qubein,
Our third grade class loved the Nutcracker at High Point University. The costumes were gorgeous. The peop working at the school were nice. The campus was beautiful. I hope I can see the play next year.
We were thrilled to recieve the cool cap and the interesting books about the school. Maybe someday I'll go to High Point University.
Sincerely,
Lillian Vo
Third grader from Morehead Elementary

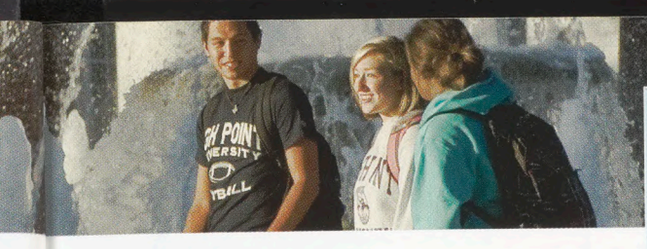
A third-grade class from Morehead Elementary in Greensboro, N.C., attended the production of "The Nutcracker" on the High Point University campus. The students enjoyed the experience so much that each child wrote a special letter of appreciation to President Dr. Nido Qubein.

HPU is Now Tobacco-Free

Thanks to numerous requests by students, faculty and staff, High Point University is officially requiring everyone to butt out – their cigarettes, that is.

The campus began transitioning to the smoke-free policy in June. The move makes HPU the 21st higher-education institution in North Carolina to adopt a tobacco-free policy.

The university isn't leaving smokers in the dust, though. In fact, smoking cessation classes were offered during the spring 2009 semester, and will be offered again during the fall 2009 semester for students, faculty and staff who want to kick the habit. ■

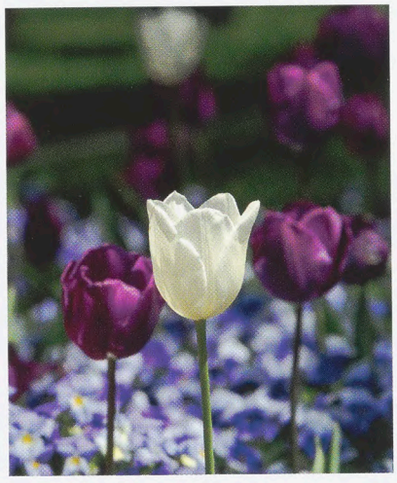


A new wisteria arbor in Hayworth Park is a gift to the university from the Class of 2008.

Arbor Day Celebration

High Point University partnered with the city of High Point to celebrate Arbor Day on April 23 at David Hayworth University Park.

University First Lady Mariana Qubein emceed the event, which was attended by students, staff and faculty and open to the public. She shared details on the 11 gardens spread across campus that compose the university's arboretum and thanked those involved in making them happen. Each garden has a guide box with information on the individual species of plants.



Members of the Student Environmental Awareness Club and Zeta Tau Alpha presented checks for three important trees for the campus arboretum. High Point Mayor Becky Smothers and David Henderson of the City of High Point also shared remarks.

Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Emily Nekl spoke about the academic program that led to the creation of a comprehensive map of campus gardens. A map containing the location of various species of trees throughout the campus arboretum was given to everyone in attendance. ■

First Lady Mariana Qubein and students have worked diligently to create the many gardens on campus.

University Named 'Project of the Year' by Economic Development Corporation

The High Point Economic Development Corporation has named High Point University the city's "Project of the Year" thanks to its significant boost to the local economy.

During 2008, the university brought in $367 million into the city's economy, thanks to impressive expansion plans. The university also attracted 58,000 visitors to High Point thanks to HPU-sponsored events. Those visitors contributed to High Point's economy by booking 5,350 hotel rooms and by spending money in the city's retail stores.

The university has also been busy creating additional jobs. It currently employs approximately 600 full-time and full-time-equivalent employees, making it High Point's 11th largest employer. The university has added more than 100 new jobs in the past two years; in 2009 alone, it expects to create an additional 150 jobs.

"We're thankful for the tremendous growth of High Point University, which has allowed us to have such a positive impact on the local economy and community in High Point," says Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations, who also serves as a liaison to the board of the High Point Economic Development Corporation. ■

Welcome Centers Boost Security, Provide Visitor Info

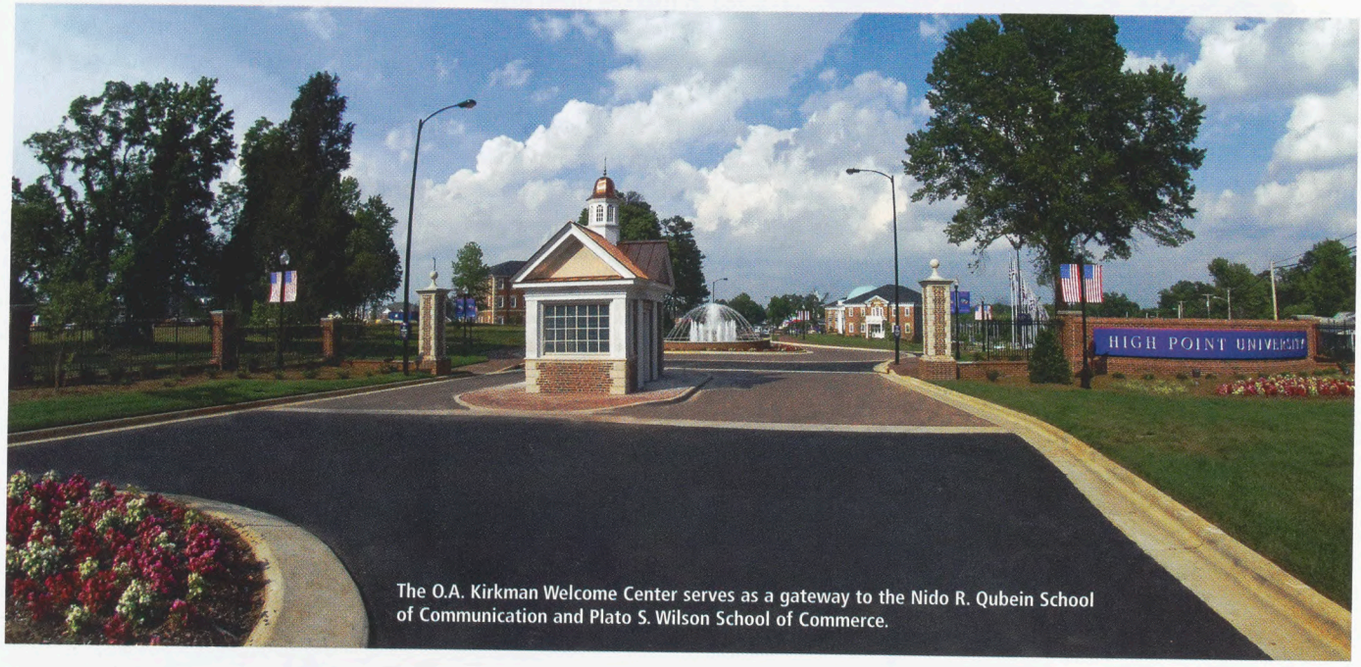
Sudents and visitors have begun to notice a special new touch across campus – Welcome Centers.

HPU expects it will have four Centers in all – located at O.A. Kirkman (under construction), the main entrance on Montlieu, West College near Farris and the newly constructed Welcome Center at the Village on North College.

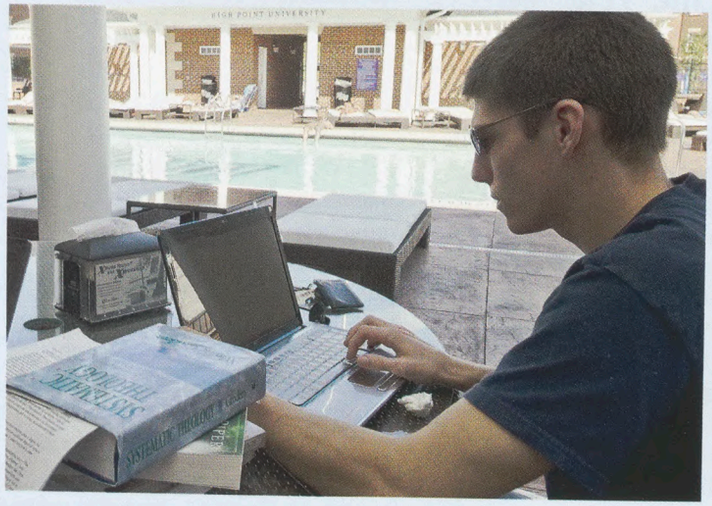
According to Jeff Karpovich, director of Security and Transportation, the Centers will serve a variety of purposes. They will:

- Serve as demarcated points of campus entry;
- Capture video records of vehicles that enter campus;
- And provide announcements and mass communication information (via message boards).

When staffed, the Welcome Centers will also be a source for way-finding information, personal welcomes, notice of arrival and assisting visitors. ■



The O.A. Kirkman Welcome Center serves as a gateway to the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication and Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce.

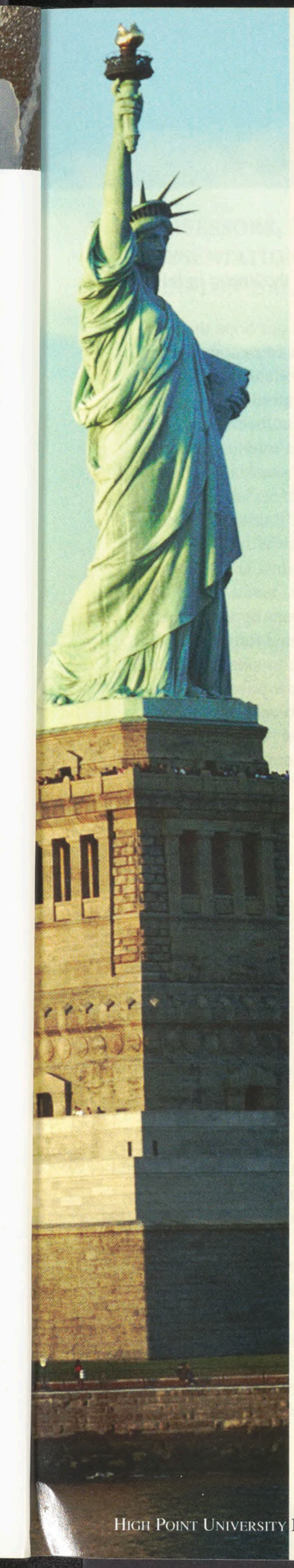


Campus News on Twitter

In an attempt to reach a larger audience with the good news about High Point University, campus news is now available on Twitter – just do a search for "HighPointU" on the site and click on "Follow" in order to read all the exciting stories.

Twitter can even send each headline to your e-mail or phone – so, anytime a professor makes a research presentation, or students participate in a national conference, or a campus organization works with a charitable organization, you can be one of the first to know.

Sign up now so that you don't miss out on the exciting news! ■



I Believe in Our America

By Dr. Nido Qubein

It's hard to be anywhere these days without hearing the anguished voice of uncertainty in people all around us. Everyone, it seems, is talking about the bad economy and the financial markets. Everybody, it appears, is worried at some level.

To someone who is out of a job, life is difficult. The future seems uncertain. A good standard of living is less likely. It's heartbreaking to see a family in need, a business in trouble, a country in constant debate about what to do, where to go, who to blame, and how to get back to normal again – soon.

Yes, these are scary times. They can test our faith. They can try our will. They can sow seeds of doubt. But, one thing of which I am absolutely sure: These times cannot destroy our spirit. They cannot demolish our soul. They cannot confuse our brains. When things get tough, the tough must get going.

America has traveled down the path of adversity before. On lots of occasions. Really bad recessions and one atrocious depression – all within the last 80 years. People got hurt. Some were even wiped out. But life, somehow, miraculously went on. Our faith in God Almighty, our genuine support of each other, and our deep belief in the very fundamentals of our system of free enterprise helped us to march on. To hope for a better day. To try and try again. To refuse to be defeated. To allow ourselves to be disappointed but to never be discouraged.

I speak every day to our students and their families. I visit with friends in High Point and around our nation. This recession has touched everyone in different ways and at varying levels. It has touched us all. We may ache because we lost money, a job, an opportunity. But we also ache when we see friends and neighbors suffer in any way.

In spite of it all, I believe in our America. A resilient nation with hopeful people. An innovative country with unlimited possibilities. I chose to become an American. I am proud to be an American. I am grateful to be an American. I thank God every day for my good fortune. I love my country even when I know it is not perfect. I appreciate the privilege of work even when it comes cloaked in cumbersome and stressful clothing. I rise every morning knowing that my Lord won't forsake any of us. That "this too shall pass." That tomorrow will be better than yesterday. That recessions come and go but our beliefs and values are constant. That most people still have jobs now. Life still goes on. The sun still rises daily in the east.

At High Point University, we are proud to be patriotic. We are committed to our Christian faith. We strive every day to plant seeds of greatness in the hearts of hopeful students. It is clear to us that we cannot teach values, but we surely can model them with our attitudes, our actions and our aspirations.

Let us all, dear friends, keep joy in our lives even when it seems difficult to do so. Let us climb the ladder of success even when failure tries to pull us down. Let us remember that we are created for a purpose – grander and better than any human can valuate. Our life cannot be measured by success; it must be measured by significance. And significance is never measured by fans, fame or fortune. It is measured by commitment to our faith, dedication to our family and loyalty to our friends.

Somehow, I believe better things lie ahead. Meanwhile, let us be positive when it's easier to be pessimistic. Let us be faithful when it is simpler to be doubtful. Let us help each other when it seems more convenient to worry about ourselves. This is America. Land of the free and home of the brave. We cannot forsake our tradition and forget our legacy. We can only pray and hope and work and persist . . . and look forward to a rainbow that surely lies on the horizon.

Onwards we travel. ■

The above article by Dr. Qubein was published in a number of media outlets across the country.

Dr. Harold Goldston, Assistant Professor of Chemistry

New Major in Biochemistry

For the first time at HPU, students will have the opportunity this fall to major in Biochemistry, a new degree program that was approved in March.

The Biochemistry bachelor's degree qualifies students to attend graduate school in a Biochemistry program, and prepares them for a range of opportunities in industrial employment, professional schools and high school teaching.

"Breakthroughs in the field of biochemistry have energized and revolutionized the fields of medicine and biotechnology and have transformed the study of biology and chemistry over the past 30 years," says Dr. Harold Goldston, assistant professor of chemistry. "The interdisciplinary nature of the subject has led to the development of a wide range of techniques that have found exciting applications in fields as diverse as criminology, prenatal screening, agriculture, cosmetics, home health-care diagnostics and tailored drug therapies."

The study of Biochemistry requires a student to be well-versed in a variety of disciplines, including math, physics, biology and chemistry. The Biochemistry major allows students to integrate the required courses into a coherent program.

Many of the courses necessary for the Biochemistry major are already offered at HPU; to round out the program, four new courses are being added. Research and Writing in Biochemistry and a Biochemistry Laboratory will be implemented in spring 2010; Biophysical Chemistry and a Physical and Analytical Biochemistry Laboratory will complete the lineup in fall 2010.

"It is our hope that, by offering a fresh and dynamic program of study in this burgeoning interdisciplinary field, we will attract energetic and bright students to come to High Point University to study science," says Goldston. "Among the various scientific disciplines, perhaps no singular field offers today's student as many different career opportunities and as much foreseeable job growth as biochemistry. … We are now poised to offer a major in biochemistry with the goal of preparing graduates for competitive careers in this area." ■

Students Learn Project Management by Organizing Volunteer Projects

Students enrolled in a project management class recently used their knowledge and skills to give back to the community by organizing a number of community volunteer projects, including a food drive, a clothing drive and a fundraiser for World Relief.

"This methodology allows students to initiate, plan, develop, implement and close a project," says Karen Coffman, chair of the Department of Management and Information Systems. "I require them to choose a community-service-based project in order to incorporate the lessons of giving back to the community in which they live and work while learning the methodology of project management. It's been quite successful and a lot of fun for all involved."

Students who worked on the clothing drive project collected clothing items for the Winston-Salem Rescue Mission's Community Closet.

Students "office stormed," "dorm stormed" and sold

Krispy Kreme® donuts to raise funds for World Relief. The funds were used to buy small necessities for local refugee families.

"Our class focused on learning the process skills necessary and real-life experience of being part of a team in a real-life project," says Joe Caporaso, communications liaison for the food drive project. "When we undertook the project, we knew we wanted to assist the community in some way. … We felt that food donations were the best way to directly and quickly help the people who were struggling." ■

Pictured, from left to right, are Dr. Martie Bell, Zach Grogan, John Pruitt, Chris Massey, Lauren Cranmer and Dr. Jim Zarick.

Professors, Students Make Presentations at Winston-Salem Conference

HPU professors and students continue to learn about their fields by participating in valuable conferences in the Triad and beyond. Many even have the opportunity to make presentations at these events, including two professors and four students who presented their findings at the annual North Carolina Alliance for Athletics, Health, Physical Education and Dance, held in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Martie Bell, associate professor of physical education, and Dr. Jim Zarick, associate professor of sport management, along with students Chris Massey, John Pruitt, Lauren Cranmer and Zach Grogan, all made presentations during the event. In all, 15 HPU students attended the conference.

The first presentation was titled, "Beginning with a Cardboard Table and a Coke: Fund Raising for Student Majors Clubs." The presentation included an overview of the history of how HPU's Sports Majors Club started doing the concessions for HPU soccer, baseball and volleyball teams.

"Part of the presentation included how the money is spent – running the concessions, service projects, students' conference expenses, scholarships and other areas," Bell explains.

The second presentation, given by Bell, was titled, "PE Metrics: Introducing the NASPE Assessments for National Standard 1 Elementary." The presentation discussed a new assessment system.

"HPU graduate students and I were involved in the initial data collection for the research and testing of this assessment," Bell says. "This presentation covered all of the procedures for assessing elementary school students on specific motor skills." ■

Students Participate in Asheville Research Symposium

Several students presented papers at the Big South Undergraduate Research Symposium (Big SURS), held March 27-28 at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Big SURS provides an opportunity for students from Big South Conference universities to present their research, scholarship and creative activities to their conference peers and faculty.

Craig Clodfelter, a senior majoring in chemistry, presented "A Convenient Method for the Cogeneration of Deuterium Chloride and Hydrogen Chloride for the Physical Chemistry Laboratory." His research was completed alongside fellow student Joseph Kennaday and Dr. Gray Bowman, professor of chemistry.

Kennaday, a senior majoring in chemistry, presented "An Investigation of the Spectroscopic and Chromatographic Behavior of Several 2,4-Dinitrophenyl Hydrazones: A Problem in Laboratory Pedagogy." His research was completed alongside Bowman and Dr. Elizabeth McCorquodale, assistant professor of chemistry.

Christina Hardy, a junior majoring in chemistry, presented "Separation and Quantification of Coumarin in Cinnamon by Capillary Electrophoresis." Her research was completed alongside fellow student Stephen Ako-Nai and McCorquodale.

Chelsea Betts, a junior majoring in chemistry, presented "The Synthesis of Polymeric Sponges Containing Sulfonic Acid Groups and Their Evaluation as General Acid Catalysts." Her research was completed alongside fellow student Claire Poh and Bowman.

Crystal Fesperman, a senior criminal justice major with a minor in chemistry, presented "Synthesis of 3-Oxapentanedial and the Related 2,4-Dinitrophenylhydrazone Derivative." Her research was completed alongside fellow student Paul Gifford and Bowman.

Other students who attended were Nicholas Benton, Kaylyn Carpenter, Sydney Clark, Rachael Parker, Christine Pizzano, Jeremy Turkett, Chelsea White and Brandi Williamson, all sophomores majoring in chemistry. ■

A Thankful HPU Student

Dr. Qubein,

As a freshman studying International Studies, I was delighted when I heard about the Model United Nations program that was here at High Point University, and even more delighted to hear that we were able to travel to Boston and Harvard to debate with other university delegates around the world. Coming into the experience, I was a bit apprehensive about going, fearful of speaking in front of Harvard students as well as many others. But the training I received and the advice from my fellow peers and elders helped to prepare me. After returning from the trip last night I wanted to express to you how grateful I am that HPU gave me this experience and I was able to have the best time and meet some amazing people that I never would have if I did not attend. I learned so many new things and am already looking forward to next year. My mom and dad came to visit me while at the conference and they were able to see the amazing work I was doing and how passionate I was about the whole experience. They told me, as they have many times before, how proud of me they were. I know I will take this experience and use it with future speeches and communication skills because of the debating that I did with my fellow delegates. Furthermore, I would like to express gratitude to High Point University and yourself for giving me this opportunity to do something extraordinary with extraordinary people.

A thankful HPU student,

Chelsea Bernatavitz

History Professor, Students Attend Harvard National Model United Nations Conference

Dr. Renzo Honores, assistant professor of history, along with five students, attended the Harvard National Model United Nations Conference Feb. 12-15 in Boston. The annual event is a simulation of the United Nations General Assembly and its different committees. This year's conference was attended by more than 100 universities from all over the United States and several other countries.

The annual simulation is set up to re-create historical and significant international assemblies. Also, it re-creates "international meetings" from the remote past, such as the Roman Empire cabinet during the Imperial period.

"These delegations represent a country of Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)," Honores says. "In the case of High Point University, our delegation was made up of five students who each represented a different NGO."

Students participating were Desiree Abad, with the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies; Chelsea Bernatavitz, with Every Child; Rachel Davis, with Direct Relief International; Meaghan Hightower, with Africare; and Mallory Parsons, with the United Nations Office of the High Representative for the Least Developed Countries, Landlocked Countries, and Small Island Developing Countries.

Abad, the lead HPU delegate, received an award for her excellent representation of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies from the NGO – one of only four awards presented at the conference.

Abad says that although her classmates did not receive awards, they represented HPU well. In fact, all the HPU student participants attained spots in the NGO Program, which selects only 50 students out of more than 3,000 students who participate from universities across the world, including Yale University, West Point Military Academy, University of Cambridge, Columbia University, Stanford University and more.

"The representation of High Point University at the Harvard National Model United Nations Conference serves to show that High Point University is truly an extraordinary school with extraordinary students," Abad says.

"I think that there are two basic points of this event for our students," Honores adds. "First, they learn to negotiate and promote their objectives and principles. ... Second, students learn to see the world as a global and complex community, with many diverse interests. One of the important contributions of the HNMUN is to present the diversity of agendas of countries and their governments. (The experience) was very valuable. It is very important in their formation and promotion of humanistic values." ■

Senior Marketing Students Get Support, Assistance from Experts in Local Business Community

Senior marketing students in a marketing management class had an opportunity this spring to learn from professionals in the field, thanks to efforts by Dr. Marlon Winters, Jefferson-Pilot professor of business, who brought the visitors in to help students with their marketing plans throughout the semester.

Pictured, from left to right, are senior marketing students Paul Abell, Jenifer Ferguson and Amanda Kotarba, with Archdale Trinity Chamber of Commerce President Beverly Nelson (pictured second from left).

Beverly Nelson, president of the Archdale Trinity Chamber of Commerce, accepted HPU's invitation to launch a speaker's series; her visit was the first presentation in a series of visits involving the local business community with marketing students who anticipate launching businesses of their own.

Nelson held a marketing plan briefing for the class on Jan. 28. She helped students develop a marketing plan, advised them on the services that any chamber can offer, and discussed key demographic data within the Archdale-Trinity community.

On Feb. 2, the students received further assistance with their marketing plan thanks to special guest Dawn Booker, vice president of marketing for the Piedmont Triad Partnership – one of the 10 best economic development organizations in North America according to Site Selection magazine.

In her presentation, Booker shared information about the economic climate in the 12-county area served by the Triad Partnership, which includes High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro. She also offered her services to help students with demographic data necessary for launching a business endeavor here in the Triad.

Visitors from local Fox affiliate WGHP visited the class on Feb. 9.

Pictured, from left to right, are senior marketing students Robert Goodson and Hans Hodvil with WGHP President Karen Adams.

Karen Adams (HPU Class of 1976), president, and Cindy D'Ambrosio, regional account manager, shared information about WGHP advertising and promotion capabilities, which students could use to plan promotion efforts in their senior projects. Students also learned that WGHP is the top Fox affiliate in the nation, and learned the advantages of using broadcast television in promotional campaigns.

On Feb. 23, Lynn Wagner of The High Point Enterprise visited the class. Wagner, advertising director for the Enterprise, shared information that will be helpful to students when they attempt to promote businesses. She discussed the importance of the newspaper industry and the ways that it helps businesses. ■

Students, Faculty Participate in Regional Meeting of American Chemical Society

High Point University students presented papers at the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in November in Nashville.

Dr. B. Gray Bowman, professor of chemistry, accompanied the students and presented research as well. Students presenting were: W.H. Craig Clodfelter, Joseph W. Kennaday, Chelsea A. Betts and Claire K. Poh.

Bowman emphasized the importance of student participation in this type of event.

"A core value of chemistry education at High Point University is undergraduate research," he explained. "By engaging in these studies, students are learning how to be researchers and preparing for their future in graduate or professional school programs. By their participation in this professional meeting, students are growing as professionals in the chemical sciences."

Clodfelter, a senior chemistry major from Thomasville, presented "Gas-Phase Ligand Binding Preferences of Manganese Salen Catalysts." Clodfelter's work, which took place at Virginia Commonwealth University under the direction of Dr. Scott Gronert, a VCU chemistry professor, was part of a Research Experience for Undergraduates grant awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Kennaday, a senior chemistry major from Upper Marlboro, Md., and Bowman presented "An Investigation of the Spectroscopic and Chromatographic Behavior of Several 2,4-Dinitrophenyl Hydrazones: a Problem in Laboratory Pedagogy."

Betts, a junior chemistry major from Berlin, Md., Poh, a junior chemistry major from Lexington, Ky., and Bowman presented "Preparation of an Expanded Porous Matrix Composed of Blended Poly(vinyl alcohol) Poly(2-acrylamido-2- methyl propane sulfonic acid) Crosslinked by Poly(oxymethylene), a Catalytic Agent for the Transesterification of Triglycerides with Methanol." ■

New Major in Graphic Design and Digital Imaging

A new major in Graphic Design and Digital Imaging has been added to the Academic lineup at High Point University, giving students yet another option when planning for their future.

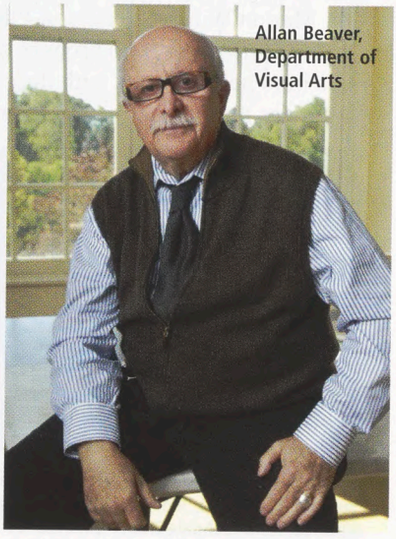
The Graphic Design and Digital Imaging degree program was approved in March and will be implemented this fall. Scott Raynor, chair of the Department of Visual Arts, says he started the process of creating the new major by paying visits to other schools with Graphic Design programs.

Scott Raynor, Chair, Department of Visual Arts

"I wanted to see if we could conceptualize and create a degree that would emphasize graphic design and explore cutting-edge digital imaging methods," says Raynor. "We also have had a steadily growing interest in Graphic Design from our students, as well as students visiting HPU from high schools."

Students who major in Graphic Design and Digital Imaging will experience a cutting-edge approach to the field, including digital imaging. The major will include several courses covering the basics of visual mechanics and theory.

"It's important for a graphic artist to understand the principles and elements of design through the creation of projects and assignments," Raynor says. "Our students will explore the complex relationship between text and image, and they will understand how what we see affects and influences our feelings and emotions."


Allan Beaver, Department of Visual Arts

Graphic Design and Digital Imaging majors will also learn to draw and sketch from observation, which will help them when they are "blue sky thinking" and brainstorming design ideas. "We try to teach our students that designing is a process," says Raynor, who adds that students will ultimately move into the digital realm, where they will create print and web-based images. They will also get a solid grounding in darkroom and digital photography.

Raynor is also excited about the addition of a second state-of-the-art digital lab that comes with the new Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce building.

"We will be the first university that I know of that will have a fully functioning Cintiq lab," he says. "Our students will be using a new device that allows them to draw and design on a large interactive screen through the use of a special 'digital pen.'"

Raynor adds that the addition of Allan Beaver to the Graphic Design faculty has been a boon for students. "We are very lucky to have someone of Allan Beaver's caliber on board in our program," he says. "With his experience, our students can be assured that they have had the opportunity to work with one of the best graphic designers who has worked with the likes of Andy Warhol and companies such as Volvo, Coca-Cola® and the New York Stock Exchange." ■

Business Students Conduct Classes for West End Ministries

Members of the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team delivered financial literacy life skills classes at West End Ministries in High Point on Feb. 25 and March 4.

Students Jeremy Hiatt, Matthew Schiffer, Adam Harie, Lisa Judkins, Jack Joseph, Nicholas Lincoln, Ayonna Thompson and Chelsea Swaim shared with female residents of the West End the basic principles of investing, budgeting, credit cards and debt.

"I have heard nothing but good things about the presentations, and the women (in the West End) are in the process of applying this newfound knowledge to their lives," says Chris Gillespie, program director for West End Ministries.

SIFE is an international business organization that encourages students to apply classroom knowledge about business to the creation of economic empowerment in their communities. SIFE is part of the HPU BIG (Business Interest Group), which is open to all students interested in business. ■

School of Education Receives Continuing Accreditation and Special Commendation

The School of Education at High Point University continues to demonstrate its commitment to producing quality teachers with its outstanding teacher education program – and that commitment was recently recognized by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

At the NCATE meeting in October, held in Washington, D.C., the council issued its findings regarding the February 2008 on-site visit to the School of Education. Dr. James G. Cibulka, NCATE president, said, "Special congratulations are in order because the Unit Accreditation Board cited no official areas for improvement relative to any of the standards."

"We are proud of our teacher preparation programs and our graduates," says Dr. Mariann Tillery, professor and dean of the School of Education. "It is certainly reaffirming to know that we have met the most demanding standards with distinction."

All the initial and advanced teacher education programs at HPU have been reaccredited by NCATE until 2015. NCATE currently accredits 623 institutions, which produce two-thirds of the nation's new teacher graduates each year. NCATE-accredited schools must meet rigorous standards set by the profession. ■

Arabic, Intermediate Japanese Courses Added

Students now have more choices when signing up for foreign language courses – starting this fall, Arabic 101 and 102 will be offered, as well as Intermediate Japanese 201 and 202.

Arabic 101 and 102 will be taught by Mina Ouakrim, a native of Morocco. Ouakrim graduated from the University of Strasbourg, France, with a degree in linguistics with specialization in Arabic language and culture.

Mina Ouakrim

Dr. Carole Head, chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department, feels that Arabic is a particularly interesting course to add.

"There is clearly a need to deepen students' understanding of the peoples and cultures of the Arabic-speaking world," Head says. "Knowing a language helps one understand the people who speak that language. Since all language courses contain cultural components, study of a language helps enhance their knowledge of other cultures."

Intermediate Japanese 201 and 202 will be taught by Akiko Takamatsu, who currently teaches Japanese 101 and 102. She graduated from Columbia University with a Master of Arts degree in Japanese Pedagogy, and earned a Japanese Language Instructor Certificate from Sendagaya Institute of Japanese in Tokyo.

Akiko Takamatsu

"The addition of the intermediate sequence in Japanese will give interested students the opportunity to develop communicative skills beyond what is needed to satisfy basic survival needs," Head says. "Students will learn to work with authentic materials and will gain knowledge about cultural patterns of behavior."

Head adds how important the study of foreign language is in today's society.

"The more language one studies, the greater his or her understanding of the culture of the people who speak that language," Head says. "The university emphasizes the development of cross-cultural awareness in its mission statement and in its curriculum." ■

Students Learn from National Media and Performance Experts

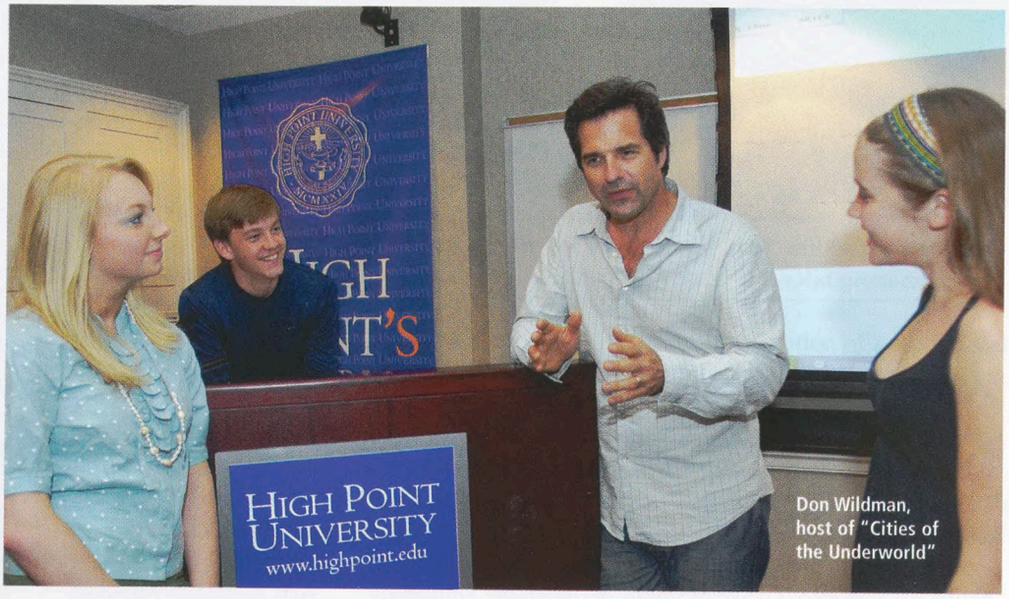
High Point University hosted renowned playwrights, filmmakers, screenwriters, directors and producers during the spring semester as part of the 2008-09 Media and Performance Symposium.

Bruce Graham, a playwright and screenwriter who rose to prominence in the 1990s as one of America's top dramatists, visited the university Feb. 26-March 1 to present classes and writing workshops. He also attended the opening performance of his play, "Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grille," held on Feb. 26.

Graham, who spent eight years as playwright-in-residence at the Philadelphia Festival Theater for New Plays, has had work presented off-Broadway and at major professional theaters in the United States and Europe. In 1998, he won the Lois and Richard Rosenthal Award for "Best New American Play" for "Coyote on a Fence." His film and television credits include "Dunston Checks In," "Anastasia," "Roseanne" and "Tiger Cruise."

Don Wildman, who hosts the History Channel's "Cities of the Underworld," has the opportunity on the TV show to explore the storied undergrounds of the world's great urban centers. Students were able to learn about his experiences during his March 16-19 visit to campus.

During his visit, Wildman discussed "Adventures in Reality Television," hosted screenings of "Cities of the Underworld" and presented workshops exploring the media in America and how to establish careers in the entertainment industry.



Don Wildman, host of "Cities of the Underworld"

Filmmaker Brad Battersby, who has extensive experience with directing, writing and producing films, visited the university March 23-25. He has worked on such feature films as "Blue Moon," "Red Letters" and "Jesus the Driver," winner of the Lake Placid Film Festival's Audience Award. He has also written and directed for network television.

During his visit, Battersby directed scenes from a film, using Communication majors as crew and Performing Arts students as actors. The script came from the film "Apparently Leaving," written by Ed Simpson, chair of the Department of Performing Arts. Battersby also held workshops, including "Independent Filmmaking and Filmmakers," "Screenwriting," "Directing for Film" and "Adventures in Producing." Students attended a screening of "Jesus the Driver," as well.

Roy Steinberg, producer and director for "Guiding Light" and "Days of Our Lives," visited on March 25-28 to host workshops. Topics included "Daytime Drama," "Acting for Television," "Directing for Television," "Independent Filmmaking," "Producing Independent Film" and "Auditioning for Commercials, Television, and Film." He also held screenings of the independent film "Lunch" and daytime dramas.

Brenda Lilly, producer, writer and creator of the TV series "State of Grace," and Pat Green, three-time Emmy Award-winning producer, writer and creator of the TV series "Christy," visited as guest artists April 13-16. They conducted workshops, including "Network Television," "Creating a Television Series," "Writing for Television," "Careers in Television" and "Women in Television."

The 2008-09 Media and Performance Symposium was designed to enrich and supplement the educational and artistic experiences of HPU students, and brought nationally recognized artists from all areas of the entertainment industry throughout the academic year. The program was jointly sponsored by HPU's Department of Performing Arts and the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication. ■

Students visited Stonehenge during the Oxford trip.

Students Have Memorable Study Abroad Experience in Oxford

In fall 2008, 11 High Point University students, under the guidance of Dr. Marlon Winters, Jefferson-Pilot professor of business in the Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce, embarked on a unique educational experience – they spent the entire semester residing on the campus of Oxford Brookes University in the city of Oxford, England, thanks to HPU's Study Abroad program.

Winters says the city of Oxford, located 60 miles west of London in the Thames River Valley, is one of the most respected centers of learning in the world, with such world-famous colleges as Christ Church, Magdalen and Merton, among others.

"Oxford is that 'sweet city with dreaming spires,' a mixture of ancient and modern, with many historical buildings, museums and cultural centers," says Winters. "These students experienced a cultural and educational experience without comparison."

A full week of orientation to the academic life at Oxford Brookes was combined with early visits to Stonehenge, Salisbury Cathedral, Bath, Ironbridge and London. Students were enrolled in a full slate of courses, as well as a course in international marketing taught by Winters.

Classes were arranged to allow for travel beyond Oxford, and throughout the semester, students visited Dublin, Barcelona, Rome, Paris, Venice, Florence, Prague and Amsterdam. Students also had the opportunity to go hiking in Scotland, in addition to visiting the beautiful capital of Edinburgh and the nearby city of Stirling. Other travel opportunities for students included a visit to the coastline of Cornwall and Devon, as well as to the city of Dorchester, home of author Thomas Hardy.

HPU has been sending students to Oxford since 1991 thanks to a special study-abroad arrangement with Westminster Institute and now Oxford Brookes University, established under the leadership of Dr. Jacob Martinson, former HPU president, and Dr. Brian Wilson, president of Westminster Institute. Eighteen faculty members have been honored to lead the Oxford experience. ■

Students visited the Roman Baths in Bath, United Kingdom.

21st-Century Academics for 21st-Century Students

Starting in August 2010, students will get to experience an impressive, groundbreaking new component of the transformation of High Point University – a completely revamped core curriculum.

The academic environment at HPU is thriving – just ask anyone in Admissions or Academic Affairs. Incoming students are arriving with more and more AP, IB and Honors courses from high school, and numerous efforts are being made to provide them with a rigorous and well-rounded education. Of all the advances, the most sweeping innovation is the new core – which will reach every undergraduate student on campus.

Creation of the New Core

According to Dr. Dennis Carroll, vice president and dean for Academic Affairs, a faculty committee (The Academic Planning Committee) was formed in 2007 to begin a study of a new core and new general education program. Dr. Clint Corcoran, chair of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, chaired the committee. In late 2008, the committee presented the new program to the faculty. Various departmental and open forum presentations were held through January 2009. The university faculty approved the new curriculum on Jan. 22, and initial work on an implementation plan began immediately. A final report was circulated among the faculty in January, reiterating the reasons for the curriculum overhaul and outlining the changes.

"This new core and general education program proposal represents the most comprehensive change ever in the academic program of this institution," says Carroll.

The report says, "Our common cause as a faculty is the flourishing of High Point University. We recognize that the

Pictured, from left, are Dr. Jim Wehrley, Dean of Earl N. Phillips School of Business; Dr. Carole Stoneking, Dean of David Hayworth College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Mariann Tillery, Dean of School of Education; and Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs.

most fundamental way a college or university adapts to its circumstances is through the reinvention of its curriculum. In this regard, High Point University is fortunate indeed to have a faculty and administrative staff who are committed to working together to move the institution boldly toward an energized and prosperous future."

Shift to Four-Hour Courses

One aspect of the new core will be a transition to four-hour courses. The report discusses the "mental gymnastics" students have sometimes experienced with the previous three-hour-course arrangement, saying that "they must continually leap between widely divergent disciplines, all in the course of a single semester," in order to accumulate roughly 15 hours per semester and therefore graduate in four years.

"Decreasing the number of courses in the standard student load by one-fifth will significantly lessen the need for students to make these leaps, giving them the time and ability to focus that they need in order to explore in greater depth the content of each course they take," the report says. "Just as important, juggling fewer courses in each semester will help students achieve one of the most important goals of undergraduate education: making connections between ideas from different courses and integrating their classroom experiences with co-curricular events and other learning activities."

In addition, the new four-credit-hour course structure will create more flexibility. The university will be able to offer more or less credit for such special courses as service learning, internship opportunities, study abroad, student-faculty collaborative research and more.

"The shift to four-hour classes puts HPU in the company of other outstanding liberal-arts universities with this format, including Furman, Wake Forest and Davidson," says Carroll. "Our emphasis with the new core curriculum is breadth and depth. Additionally, we anticipate having the fourth hour used for experiential opportunities such as labs, studio time, practica, blogging and online assignments."

Variety of New Course Options

Carroll also explains that one of the goals of the faculty is to avoid having the freshman year replicate high school. With the previous arrangement, there was some concern that the first year of college was a bit redundant. Providing students with so many opportunities to learn in greater depth will make a tremendous impact by equipping them with the solid skills and experiences they will need in their careers.

Students will still be required to take core courses in literature, history, religion, the arts (performing or visual arts) and natural science. However, students will have more choices for courses that satisfy these requirements. There will also be greater emphasis on health and wellness, with more discussions in these areas in EXP 101, and with the addition of a formal physical education activity course.

A freshman seminar will also be implemented. The purpose of the seminar "will be to challenge and excite students immediately upon their arrival at High Point University," says the report. The courses will be developed based on students' interest and instructors' areas of expertise. They will reflect cutting-edge research, world issues and cultural trends. Possible seminar topics include "The Beatles as Poets," "Movies That Made a Difference" "Music of Protest" and "Religion and War."

A May Term will also be an option for students. The term, which will last approximately three weeks, will be a designated time for various pursuits not always available during the regular semester. May Term opportunities will include Study Abroad, Study America, internships, independent research and student-faculty collaborative research. It is believed that students will benefit substantially from such concentrated studies.

"By bringing students together more frequently and exposing them to in-depth treatments of interesting subjects that might not be available during the regular semester, truly transformative learning experiences are possible," says the report. "Because they are not distracted by other courses or by the social bustle of the regular semester, students can focus on their learning experiences with much greater intensity. And faculty, because they themselves are less encumbered by multiple courses, can devote greater time to the detailed analysis and application of course material, greatly stimulating students' curiosity even as they raise performance expectations." ■

Dr. Mariann Tillery, Dean, School of Education

Educators Tasked with Preparing Students for 21st Century

When it comes to making sure students are well-prepared for the "real world," educators are dedicated to the task of creating a curriculum that is both rigorous and inclusive – meaning they are staying on their toes to ensure students are getting exactly what they need.

Dr. Mariann Tillery, professor and dean of the School of Education, explains that the North Carolina Professional Teaching Standards Commission has been in the process of developing new standards for teachers that are aligned with a 21st-century curriculum.

"In August 2006, the State Board of Education adopted a new guiding mission for North Carolina Public Schools, which ensures that every student graduates from high school, both globally competitive for work and postsecondary education, and prepared for life in the 21st century," Tillery says. "Within this initiative, broad goals were outlined to guide professional educators to make the necessary and sweeping changes needed to achieve this mission."

The goals, she says, include focusing on developing a 21st-century curriculum, and will increase the emphasis on developing leadership skills, collaboration and integrated instruction with 21st-century technologies.

Beginning in fall 2010, teacher education programs will include:

- A revisioned program of study that focuses more on 21st-century skills, including the development of collaboration skills, technology and leadership skills. Also, more courses that require students in all teacher licensure areas to interact with each other have been proposed, such as "The 21st Century Classroom, Collaboration in General Education Classrooms" and "Multicultural Education in a Diverse Society."
- "Professional Learning Community Cohorts," which students will form during their sophomore year. The model will continue as students progress in the teacher education program, which will provide opportunities for special seminars and projects with each cohort.
- "Blocks" of courses, which will include a set of courses integrated together in curriculum, technology and fieldwork.
- New technology that will be infused throughout the program of study, which begins during the sophomore year and will introduce students to 21st-century technologies. In their junior year, students will learn how these technologies can be used by classroom teachers. The students will then learn to integrate 21st-century technologies into instruction during the "block" courses. Technology courses will teach students how to use interactive white boards, student response systems, podcasts, wikis and other innovative teaching tools.

A student teaching internship, "Teacher Leadership in 21st Century Schools," will include a hallmark project that involves a review of the school's current improvement plan. Each student will design and implement a major project that will focus on one of the school's goals and objectives in the area in which they are going to receive their teaching license.

With these changes, new teaching professionals will be more than prepared for the different demands and new roles teachers face in today's classrooms and schools, Tillery says. ■

Students Attend Business Conference in Washington, D.C.

Students in the Business Interest Group at HPU had the opportunity to travel to the nation's capital to attend the national Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Business Conference – an event that brings together students from across the United States and Canada to learn how to develop business and professional skills.

The students, along with faculty adviser Dr. Michael Smith, had the opportunity to listen to speakers such as Jonathan Sandys, Winston Churchill's great-grandson. Session topics included Developing Communication Skills, Etiquette & Technology, Working in Washington and more.

"It was a very insightful trip into the kinds of things businesses expect from future employees," says sophomore Matthew Schiffer. "From communication etiquette to tips on delivering an informative speech, I learned a lot from some highly regarded speakers that will undoubtedly benefit me in the future." ■

Psychology Student Receives Research Grant, Presents Findings

Justin Handy, a May graduate who majored in psychology, was awarded the North Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities (NCICU) undergraduate research grant.

Handy, who did his work alongside Dr. Kimberly Wear, assistant professor of psychology, centered his research on the effects of emotional arousal on memory.

"The projects conducted under this grant examine the effects of both pleasant and unpleasant emotionality on the memory of visual scenes," says Wear. "Research suggests that as emotional arousal increases, the range of cues within our focus of attention decreases. This would leave only those details central to the visual scene within our focus to be committed to memory. ... The results of Justin's project will contribute to the clarification of this issue within the emotional memory literature."

Grants for the 2008-09 school year were awarded to only seven students performing research at the undergraduate level from NCICU's 36 member colleges and universities in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Handy also had the opportunity to present the results of his grant-funded research at a national conference – the annual Psychonomic Society meeting, the national event in the area of cognitive psychology. The event was held in Chicago.

Handy's presentation, titled "Effects of Unpleasant and Pleasant Emotional Pictures on Recall of Peripheral Information," examined the emotional affect on the recall of emotional scenes as well as objects embedded within them. Handy also presented some of his research findings at the State of North Carolina Undergraduate Research and Creativity Symposium at Appalachian State University.

"Justin's research added support for the view that when unpleasant emotion is experienced, only the most critical aspects of a scene or event are remembered, even if they are physically located in the periphery," says Wear. "However, when pleasant emotion is experienced, the focus of attention is expanded beyond the most critical elements." ■

Department of Chemistry and Physical Science Hosts Fifth Annual Science Fair

The Department of Chemistry and Physical Science hosted more than 150 parents and children for the fifth annual Piedmont Science Fair for Non-Public Schools.

The event, held on Jan. 31, included two one-hour demonstrations – a chemistry demonstration by Dr. Harold Goldston, assistant professor of chemistry at HPU, and a physics demonstration by Dr. Bill McNairy, a professor from Duke University. Dennis Hands, of HPU, set up a telescope for solar and daytime lunar observing.

Children participating in the science fair presented their projects and were interviewed by judges as well. This year, the event welcomed students from around the Triad, including children from Greensboro Montessori School, Greenhills School, Our Lady of Mercy and Community Baptist School, as well as children from Classical Conversations home-school groups and independent home-school families.

Dr. Aaron Titus, assistant professor and chair of the Department of Chemistry and Physical Science, says the event was best summed up by a parent who was really impressed with the science fair – he says she mentioned that she wished she had brought her three other children to the event.

"It's also interesting to note that there are two freshmen at HPU this year as a result of the science fairs," says Titus, who organized the hands-on exhibits and demonstration show along with Goldston. "Not only do we hope to turn kids on to science, but we also hope to recruit them to HPU." ■

Pictured from left to right are Michaela Titus, daughter of Dr. Aaron Titus, and freshman biology major Ashley Press (Denville, N.J.).

Study Abroad Program Continues to Grow

Opportunities for students wishing to study abroad keep coming – and the spring 2009 semester was no exception. In fact, the Study Abroad program at HPU sent overseas the largest number of participants it has had in several years. Students were able to study in Gold Coast, Australia; Suva, Fiji; London, England; Florence, Italy; and Swansea, Wales; among others.

Dr. Kelly Norton, director of Experiential Learning, and students remain excited about what studying overseas offers.

"Our students are coming in more internationally minded," Norton says. "We have more students than ever before who are interested in studying abroad in the next year. ... This opportunity provides students with a challenge to adapt to unfamiliar surroundings and gives them a vision of what's outside of the United States."

It's easy to see why more students want to become involved in the program, judging from the response Norton has received from the most recent crop of student world-travelers.

Norton says she always hears insightful feedback from students about their experiences. ■

Pictured, from left, are Amanda von dem Hagen, Jodie Darnell and Tierney Gallagher, in London.

Glo-Bus Team Achieves High Rankings

High Point students who participated in a Global Business (Glo-Bus) Strategy Simulation during the spring semester had quite the successful experience – each of them achieved a Top 100 global ranking in the game.

The competition, in which students participate as part of the MGT 575 Strategic Management course, is a global business strategic management game, and thousands of teams from around the world compete each semester.

The HPU team included students Brandon Hill, Jim Liston, Roger Bell, Roshan Bhandari, Dean Bradshaw, Chris Edwards, Tara Foster, James Guy, Grant Johnson, Wes Keever, Monte Lawrence, Latonia Lennox-Huffin, Pam Long, Ewa Lorick, Mindy Manis, Joe Parrish, Andrew Stevenson and Beth Walker. ■

Nido R. Qubein School of Communication

is Up and Running

The Nido R. Qubein School of Communication is preparing to welcome High Point University's Communication majors to a brand-new center. The new state-of-the-art facility houses the university's five communication-based majors and comes complete with an energized and motivated faculty, all of whom are looking forward to teaching courses in the building come August.

Curriculum housed in the 60,000-square-foot school blends traditional liberal arts education and hands-on technical instruction with the latest communication technologies, taking academics far beyond the textbook and into the "real world." The facility is equipped with an incredible array of high-tech instructional equipment and spaces that will assist faculty members in teaching students how to be great communicators.

Among the educational accoutrements are:

- Two high-definition television production studios;
- Computer labs;
- A multi-track audio recording studio;
- Observation decks;
- 12 editing suites with Final Cut Pro and Pro Tools editing systems;
- A games/interactive communication development studio;
- Classrooms and faculty offices;
- An arcade area with the latest video games;
- A library lounge with rare first-edition books;
- And the university's new Internet radio station.

Lobby of Nido R. Qubein School of Communication

The Communication Curriculum

The School of Communication offers a broad range of programs, all with an overriding mission of thoroughly preparing leaders for the new global realities of the 21st century. In that light, the new core communication curriculum has been designed with four principles in mind.

First, it is multidisciplinary – the School of Communication recognizes that communication is enhanced when practitioners are knowledgeable of other academic traditions.

"There's no better place to study communication than a liberal arts university," says Dr. Wilfred Tremblay, director of the School of Communication. "Our educational model allows students to explore their unique interests unrestricted by a rigid series of courses. … Our curriculum is constructed so that students can aim at a variety of communication careers."

Second, it is global, recognizing that contemporary communication is not contained by national boundaries but is influenced by local, regional, national and ethnic cultures.

Third, the School of Communication is experiential, with a belief that communication theories and processes are best learned through direct and frequent application by students.

"The heart of our program is an experiential component where students apply classroom theory into real-world situations presented by campus media and activities," says Tremblay. "For example, media and popular culture studies faculty collaborate with students in developing undergraduate research projects. Faculty and students in the strategic communication sequence work together in the HPU Strategic Communication Agency. Our electronic media faculty work with students at the new Internet radio station, HPUR (HPU Radio), giving students experience in music and talk shows and sports broadcasting and, beginning in January 2010, at the new HPTV, which will televise news, sports and magazine shows throughout the Triad."

Finally, the School of Communication curriculum is based on ethical principles. The school holds that all communication should be readily available, but recognizes that words and images have broad societal impact and should be delivered in appropriate media to appropriate audiences.

The student-run HPTV is housed in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication's TV studio.

"I am delighted that the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication will feature state-of-the-art facilities, but I also believe that our state-of-the-art attitude will distinguish us," says Dr. Kate Fowkes, professor of media studies. "It is not enough to merely communicate well or to be skilled in manipulating media technology. Students must also think critically and possess an understanding of the moral, ethical and political ramifications of communications in a variety of contexts. Our emphasis on a value-based liberal arts education combined with practical and technical skills will produce the types of well-rounded and versatile graduates that are increasingly necessary in a world of international and convergent communications technology."

Majors in the School of Communication

All students in the School of Communication take a common core of courses in communication theory, communication law, media writing techniques, introduction to various media software packages and public speaking. All Communication students are also required to complete an internship or a study abroad experience, or they can opt for a service learning experience. Students then choose

Center for Public Opinion

The Center for Public Opinion, housed in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, is scheduled to begin operation during the 2009-10 academic year.

The Center for Public Opinion will be a collaboratively run institutional enterprise focusing on both public opinion polling and scholarship. Under the directorship of Dr. Martin Kifer, associate professor of political science, it will conduct several national polls each year on a broad range of subjects, and it will pursue new approaches to public opinion research that will help answer a wide variety of questions of long-standing importance.

Because of its tight link to the academic mission of HPU, the Center for Public Opinion will be a resource to students and faculty who wish to conduct research using national stratified random samples. The Center will also serve as an educational resource, providing students with real-world experience in research methodology, survey design and statistical analysis.

Nido R. Qubein School of Communication *continued*

from among five specialized majors: Electronic Media, Games and Interactive Communication, Journalism, Media and Popular Culture Studies, and Strategic Communication.

- **Electronic Media:** The Electronic Media sequence centers on the craft of media production. Electronic Media majors develop and exercise their audio and video production skills, including directing, producing, writing and editing, through in-class exercises that simulate real-world environments and expectations. This sequence also emphasizes storytelling and critical evaluations of the media. Graduates are able to apply their skills toward a variety of television, radio, film and corporate video jobs.

- **Games and Interactive Communication:** Game and Interactive Media Design students create compelling interactive experiences. They have opportunities to gain experience as story-tellers, critics, artists, advocates and entrepreneurs. The students are technologically adept and artistically inclined, but above all else they enjoy playing, making and modifying games. Game and Interactive Communication graduates find employment in the commercial game industry and the rapidly expanding market for "serious games" development, and are equipped to be game journalists, testers, designers, marketers and writers.

- **Journalism:** Journalism majors are naturally curious about all sorts of information and enjoy mixing with leaders from the political, economic, sports and entertainment fields. They have a desire to pass along information to readers, viewers and listeners. They also have an interest in using new technologies to extend their journalistic reach. Journalism graduates are employed at many types of media outlets, including newspapers, as well as radio and television stations and Web sites.

- **Media and Popular Culture Studies:** The Media and Popular Culture Studies sequence explores the history, theory, analysis and rhetoric of everything from reality TV and blockbuster films to hip-hop culture and consumerism, examining how our day-to-day lives are informed and constructed by cultural trends and products. The sequence focuses on critical thinking, research and communication skills, whether oral, written or mediated. Students gain a broad and flexible background appropriate for attending graduate school, for teaching, and for writing about or creating media content. Employers in all fields of media value the breadth and depth of students' engagement with media and culture.

- **Strategic Communication:** Strategic Communication encompasses the traditional practices of public relations and advertising, and is designed to help various kinds of organizations (for-profit corporations, health care, education, sports, government and social service, to name a few) accomplish their goals. Courses in this sequence examine organizational problems in areas such as marketing, employee relations and community relations and then draw upon communication and social science theories to find creative communication solutions to such problems. By drawing on a base of theoretical knowledge and developing students' written and oral communication skills, this sequence prepares students to enter public relations and advertising in either agencies or in organizations that have a formal communication function. ■

HPU Radio Makes its Debut

High Point University is ready to rock – thanks to its new radio station, which made its official debut on Feb. 9. The student-programmed Internet station (call sign: HPUR) airs at www.hpur.org.

Programming and music are broadcast on the new station 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Students broadcast live from 4 p.m. to midnight every day during the academic year.

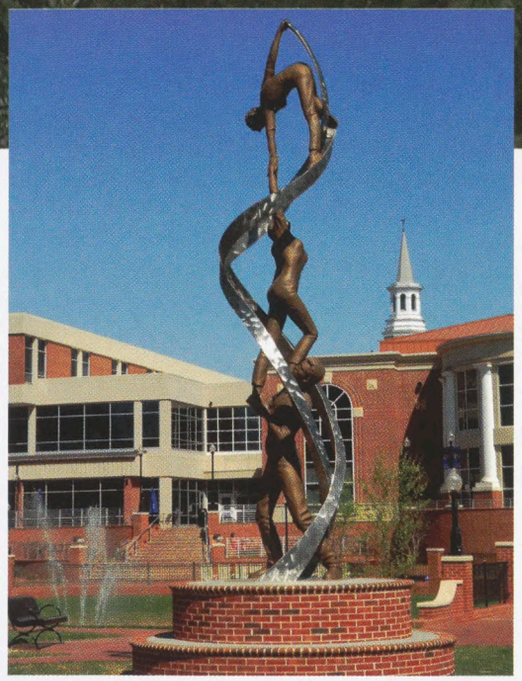
The station, which has 30 students on staff, primarily plays music of interest to HPU students – and students also have the opportunity to select music. In addition, the station broadcasts public service announcements and sports call-in shows. Also, with the opening of the new Nido R. Qubein School of Communication comes the added benefit of remote equipment, allowing the station to air sports play-by-play and cover other special events on campus.

What's especially great about HPU having its own station is the fact that not only do students get experience, but they receive class credit as well.

"Students can get one credit of Radio Practicum," says Dr. Wilfred Tremblay, director of the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication. "But even more so, they learn how individuals in organizations need to interact to put out a quality product; they learn about music programming concepts, about serving the public interest, about promotional events and how to entertain an audience."

Listen live to HPU Radio at www.hpur.org. ■

Matthew Wells was recently named the station manager of HPU Radio. Wells, a junior Communication major in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, is a native of Archdale, N.C., and is a 2007 graduate of Trinity High School. As station manager at HPU Radio, he will supervise more than 40 student announcers and programmers.



Human Link Sculpture Installed

The High Point campus is now home to another magnificent sculpture – "Human Link." The sculpture, installed April 15, is located in David Hayworth University Park.

The "Human Link," a 1-ton, 24-foot-tall bronze and steel figure created by renowned sculptor Jon Hair, features three figures helping each other climb a steel helix structure.

The piece shows how three extraordinary students can help each other achieve dreams at HPU and beyond. It serves as a metaphor for students striving to better themselves and their communities. It also exemplifies the benefits of cooperation and the need for human interaction. ■

High Point University Exhibit Featured at High Point Museum

High Point University has experienced tremendous growth and change over the past few years, but the school, founded in 1924, has much more of a story to tell. The High Point Museum details the rich history of the university in a new exhibit, which will remain on display through Dec. 31.

The exhibit, created by Tracy Anderson, media relations coordinator; David Bryden, director of library services; Chad Christian, director of photography services; and freelance photographer Bill Parrish; details the 85-year history of the university in four sections – "High Point College: The Beginning," "The College Years: 1930s to 1980s," "Extraordinary Transformation: From College to University" and "HPU: Looking Toward the Future."

Included in the display cases are historic items, such as the original Roberts Hall groundbreaking trowel, the first yearbook, a freshman beanie, early campus maps and aerial photos, athletic memorabilia, books written by faculty members and other items that show the spirit of the school. Also included is part of a memory book that details High Point students in the service. By the end of World War II, 753 cadets had studied at the college, where Civil Air Patrol training took place.

"The High Point Museum strives to illustrate High Point's history in a variety of ways," says Teresa Loflin, community and membership director for the museum. "We are delighted to have High Point University host an exhibit. The university has a wonderful and unique story to tell, and we're so glad to have them featured in our

lobby. This is a perfect and natural partnership for the two institutions."

The High Point Museum collects, preserves and interprets the history of greater High Point to develop, encourage and foster a shared understanding and appreciation of the community through a knowledge of its past. It is located at 1859 E. Lexington Ave., and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. To learn more, call 336-885-1859 or visit www.highpointmuseum.org. ■

Presidential Scholarship Program Continues to Expand

High Point University's student body is continuing to grow – and not just in size, but also in academic aptitude. The Office of Undergraduate Admissions has made great strides to accommodate all of that talent – including expanding the annual Presidential Scholarship Program from one weekend to two.

This spring, Presidential Scholarship events were held Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 27-28, drawing an estimated 1,560 people to campus. The events gave parents a chance to hear from President Nido Qubein, and students and parents were able to attend a number of informative "university previews" sessions – such as Academics, Athletics and Computer Programs & Technology – in addition to taking campus tours.

According to Andy Bills, vice president for enrollment, the number of highly talented applicants qualifying for a Presidential Scholarship has increased by 65 percent this year. But the impressive numbers don't stop there – this year, the average core grade point average of participants was 3.45, the average SAT score was 1200 (Math and Critical Reading) and the average ACT score was 26.

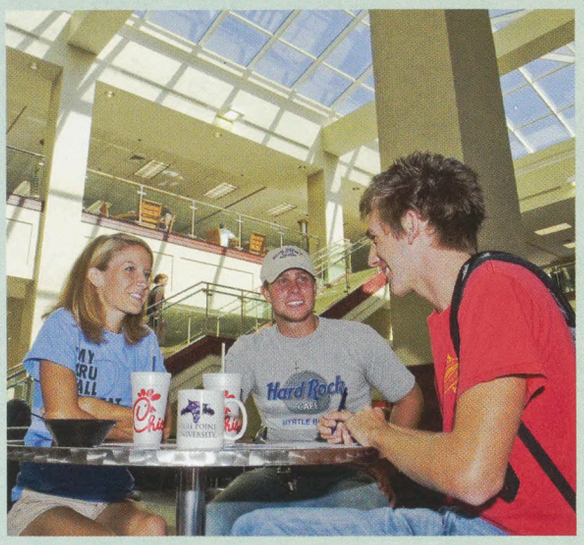
During each weekend event, the invited students interviewed with teams consisting of HPU faculty members and current Presidential Scholarship students, who helped determine the scholarship recipients. The scholarships are awarded based on a combination of students' academic records, course rigor, standardized test scores, extracurricular activities and the personal interviews. ■

Admissions Office Manages Explosive Growth

Andy Bills, Vice President for Enrollment

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions has been working hard to accommodate increasing numbers of students who apply to High Point University – and the department has had much success.

Andy Bills, vice president for enrollment, says several things have contributed to this growth. First, he says, current students are very happy and proud of their university, and they are spreading the word. Second, the $300 million investment in the university's academics, athletics and student life has created a stunningly beautiful, state-of-the-art campus that provides big-school facilities in a small, caring environment.



Bills also gives credit to the admissions staff members, who carry the message of HPU to the world. "We have a stellar admissions team that is fired up about sharing the exciting things happening at HPU with students across the country," he says. "We have doubled our admission counselor team in three years, allowing us to better serve students and schools."

During campus visits, the admissions staff has realized that parents of prospective students are looking for a number of important things – a great education for their sons and daughters; a safe and caring environment where they can grow and thrive; a university where students take pride in their school and get opportunities to engage in learning both inside and outside the classroom; a school that teaches values and pride in America in addition to students' major courses of study; and a university that encourages students to be successful, get meaningful jobs, enroll in graduate schools and make the world a better place. Parents and prospective students know they're finding all of this at High Point.

"Our campus visit experience and personal attention to each visitor is having a big impact on our visiting students and their desire to apply to HPU," adds Bills. "We have challenged our team and university staff to create a campus visit experience for our guests that is second to none in the country, and they are delivering." ■

Young Alumni Program

The Young Alumni Program has recently been created to identify and address the needs of alumni who have graduated within the past 10 years, by re-creating and continuing to strengthen their bond to HPU.

As the number of young alumni grows each year, it is apparent that continued emphasis is needed to ensure that programs and services match the goals and vision of HPU.

HPU is looking for young alumni nationwide who can help schedule events in large markets, communicate to fellow classmates and increase the young alumni giving percentage.

If you are interested in becoming a young alumni coordinator within the class years of 1999-2009, please contact Chad Hartman at chartman@highpoint.edu or 336-841-9239.

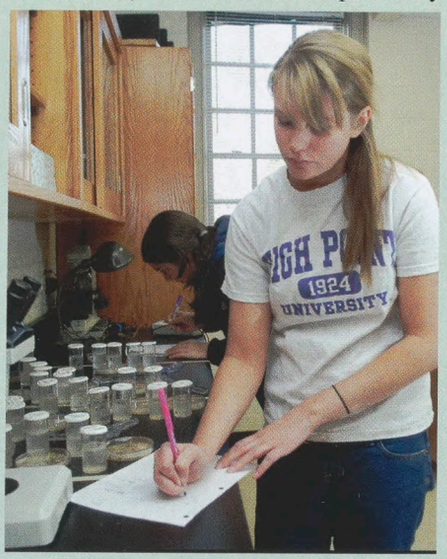
Freshman Grows Daily Thanks to Campus Experiences

With the transformation that has unfolded on campus since 2005, there's no doubt students are benefiting from the many new amenities, buildings and more. Each freshman class gets to experience more and more completed facilities and added services.

In fact, we asked freshman Sabie Crowder, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., to share with us her day-to-day experiences – a day in the life of a High Point University freshman.

Sabie's day begins with waking up in North Hall, one of the university's renovated residence halls.

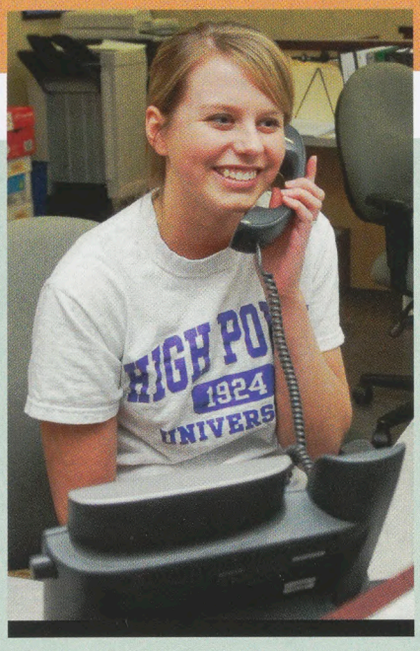
"I feel that I am getting the full college experience by living on my own, but in close proximity to other students," says Sabie. "I have grown as a person by learning how to communicate effectively and build strong relationships. Borrowing a cute outfit from a neighbor is a plus, too!"



We had the opportunity to follow Sabie around campus during a typical day, beginning with her morning classes. This spring, she had classes in a number of buildings, including Environmental Science in Congdon Hall, Wellness in the Slane Student Center, Design I in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center, and World Religions and Spanish 201 in David Hayworth Hall.

"There is a unique bond between student and professor, where you are treated with respect and integrity," says Sabie about the academic atmosphere. "Most of my teachers learned my name within the first week of classes, which is a sign that they care and take pride in connecting with each student. Their thoughtfulness continues when professors send a quick e-mail just to see if you are feeling better after you miss a class. It is nice to know that they are concerned and not just taking an attendance count."

Between classes, Sabie has lunch in one of the Slane Center restaurants, where live music is provided to create a pleasant dining environment for students. Sabie enjoys being able to partake in the Café's variety of delicious meals – among her favorites there are the chicken caesar

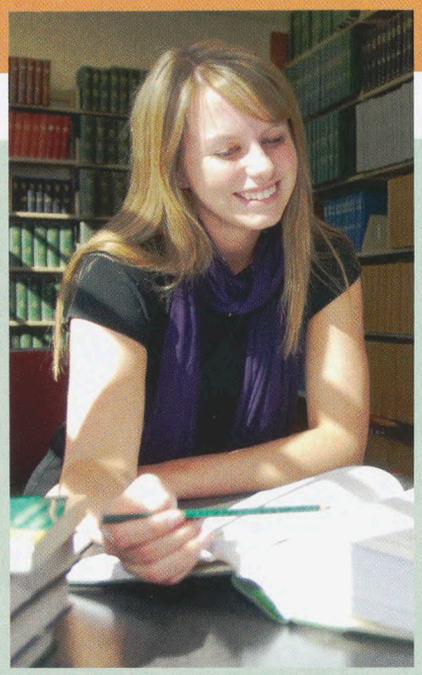


wraps, stir fry and an assortment of fruits and salads. In Slane, Sabie also appreciates the convenient location of the campus post office, as well as a panel of computers available for student use.

In the afternoons, Sabie holds a work-study position in the Office of Student Life, where she typically works eight hours a week, helping to answer students' and parents' questions and assisting with administrative duties such as answering phones and making photocopies.

Sabie gets in plenty of study time in the evenings in the newly renovated Smith Library, where she is thankful to have access to computers, copiers and the reference desk. She says she finds the energy needed for all that studying thanks to the campus' own Starbucks®.

"I like the way the library has three distinctly different study areas," says Sabie. "The top floor is reserved for quiet studying, which can be helpful especially around midterms. The main level houses the computer stations, reference desk and lots of couches and tables, which is my favorite place to study. The bottom level serves as a tutoring center and is great for group projects. The library staff is very helpful, especially for research, and is available around the clock."



After a delicious dinner in Slane and a night spent studying hard, Sabie says she is thankful to have access to on-campus laundry facilities, specifically the new Laundry View program on Blackboard, which uses water-saving washers.

"This is just one way that High Point does its part with helping the environment and sets an example to the students," Sabie says about Laundry View. "In my Environmental Science class, we are learning what each of us can do, along with the university, to lessen our impact on the earth."

There's no question that Sabie is enjoying her experiences – both academic and extracurricular – as a High Point student. She is thankful for the varied growth and learning opportunities afforded to her on campus.

"I believe I have had a pleasant transition to HPU because of the comforts and the people throughout campus who are available to help each other," she says. "I feel that I am becoming an adult quickly and smoothly by appreciating the people and amenities that I am lucky to have each day." ■

Class of 2009...

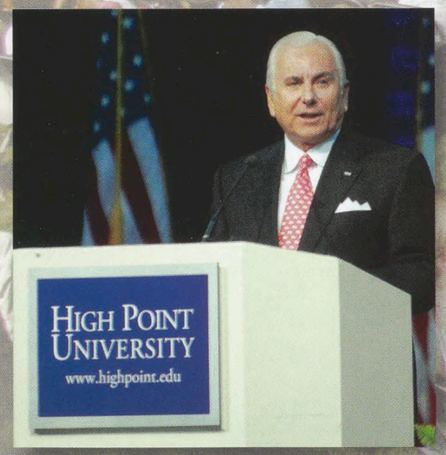
Up, Up and Away!

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin Headlines Memorable Commencement Weekend

High Point University hosted a special and inspiring weekend full of celebration for 2009 Commencement, held May 8-9. Commencement is always a highlight of the academic year, and this year was no exception.

The Commencement Luncheon, held in the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center, kicked off the weekend on May 8, with President Nido Qubein as the featured speaker. Qubein is the recipient of the highest awards given for professional speakers, including the Cavett (known as the Oscar of Professional speaking), and many other honors such as the Ellis Island Medal of Honor and the Horatio Alger Award for Distinguished Americans. He is also the author of many books and audio programs, and teaches the President's Seminar on Life Skills to all freshmen.

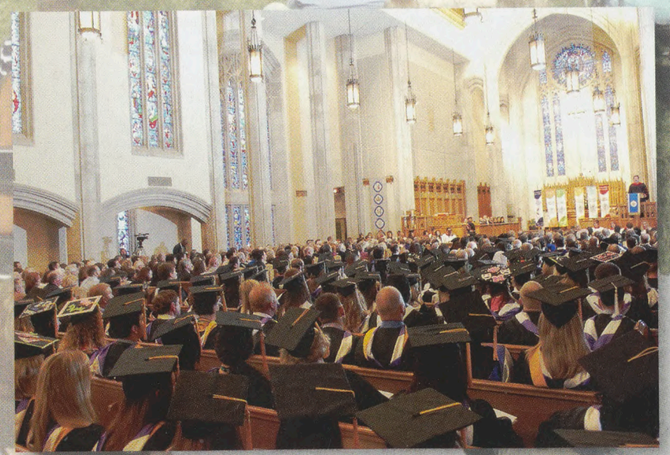
A student ensemble, directed by Carolyn Hall, performed "Alma Mater" during the Luncheon.



Dr. Nido Qubein addressed the Class of 2009 during the Commencement Luncheon, attended by a record crowd of 1,500.

More than 8,000 guests attended the Graduation Ceremony, on a picture-perfect day in front of Roberts Hall.

At the Luncheon, Dan Costello was presented with The Outstanding Senior Award for 2009. He is pictured with Gail Tuttle, vice president for student life.



The 2009 Baccalaureate Service was held at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church on May 8.

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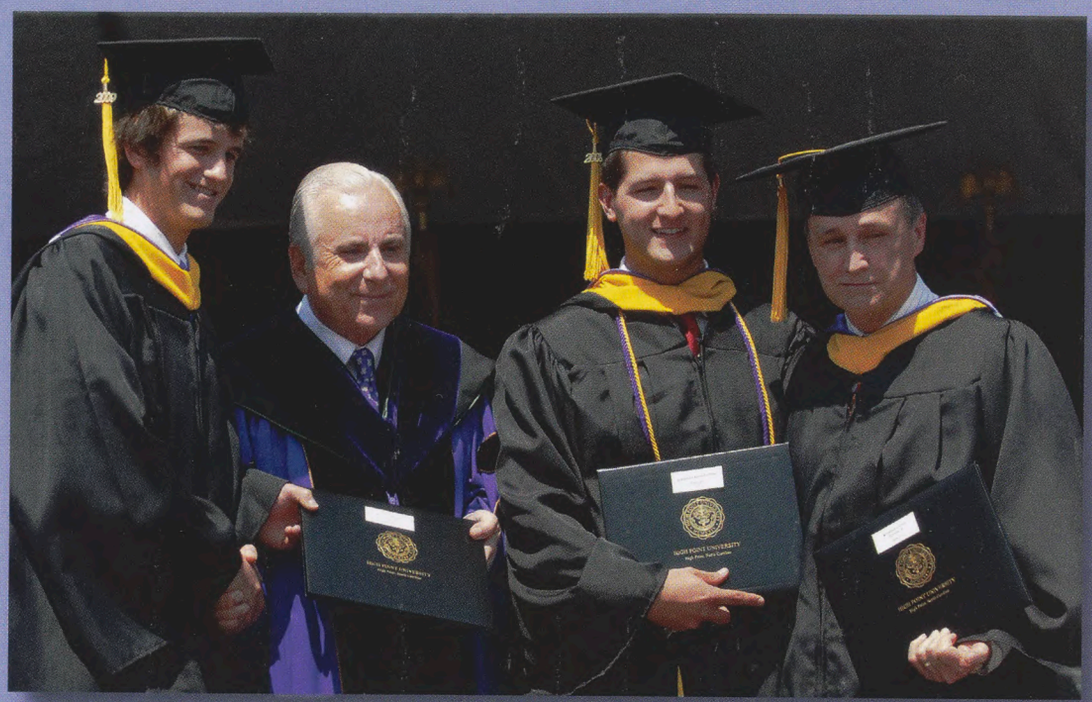
Baccalaureate was held at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, with alumnus Dr. Michael Brown as the guest speaker. Brown is the senior pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York. Marble Collegiate, formed in 1628, is famous as the place where Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," served as senior minister for 52 years. Brown's ministry there includes preaching, partnering with staff, programmatic visioning and implementation, stewardship and serving as a liaison between the church and the city.



All in the family: Three members of the Class of 2009 are also members of the same family. Broadus Junior Embler II (far right) and his sons Jonathan Kent Embler and Matthew Brewer Embler, of High Point, all received Bachelor of Science degrees on May 9.

The Graduation Ceremony was held the morning of May 9, with 657 graduates marching across the Roberts Hall Front Lawn to receive their degrees. NASA Astronaut Dr. Buzz Aldrin, best known for his Apollo 11 moonwalk with Neil Armstrong, delivered a special and inspirational address to the Class of 2009 – made even more significant by the fact that 2009 is the 40th anniversary of the historic moonwalk.

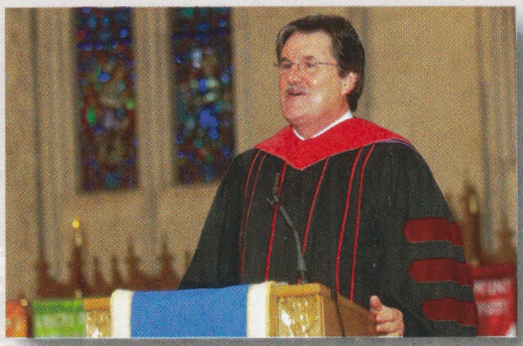
Aldrin is the recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom – the highest American peacetime award – as well as awards and medals from 23 other countries. He is a graduate of West Point and earned a doctorate in astronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Manned Space Rendezvous.

During the ceremony, Kelly King, CEO of BB&T, was presented with an honorary doctorate. King, who

The HPU Toccatatones sang the National Anthem for the Graduation Ceremony.

Dr. James Stitt, faculty marshal, led the line of march at the Graduation Ceremony.

Dr. Michael Brown, HPU alumnus and senior pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York, gave the Baccalaureate message.

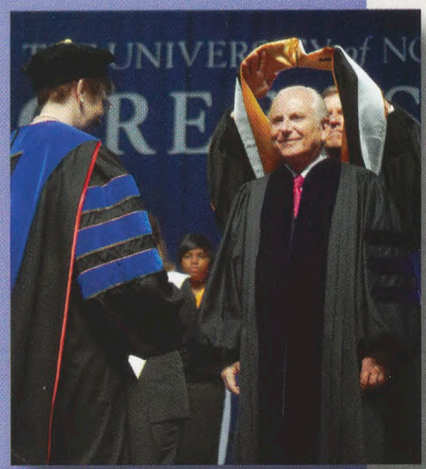


Angela Tressel was one of 114 recipients of graduate degrees at High Point. Tressel received a Master of Science in Sport Studies.

Graduates marched in to the Baccalaureate Service in full Commencement regalia.

President Qubein Awarded Honorary Degree from UNCG

Even as HPU was wrapping up its own graduation, Dr. Nido Qubein received a special honor during the Commencement Ceremony for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro – a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. All three of his alma maters have bestowed upon him honorary doctorates.



The ceremony, which included the 117th graduation exercises for UNCG, was held at the Greensboro Coliseum and featured Gov. Beverly Perdue as the featured speaker.

The Chapel Choir and University Singers provided special music for Baccalaureate.

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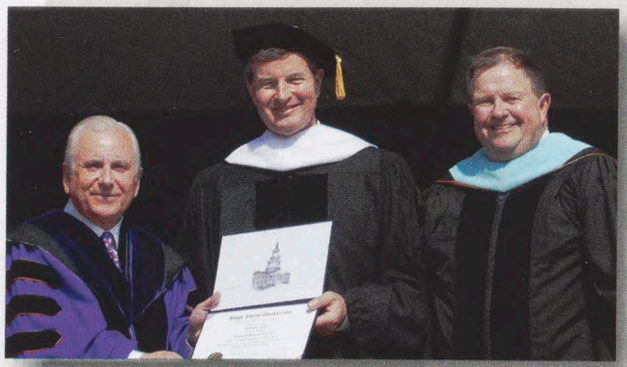

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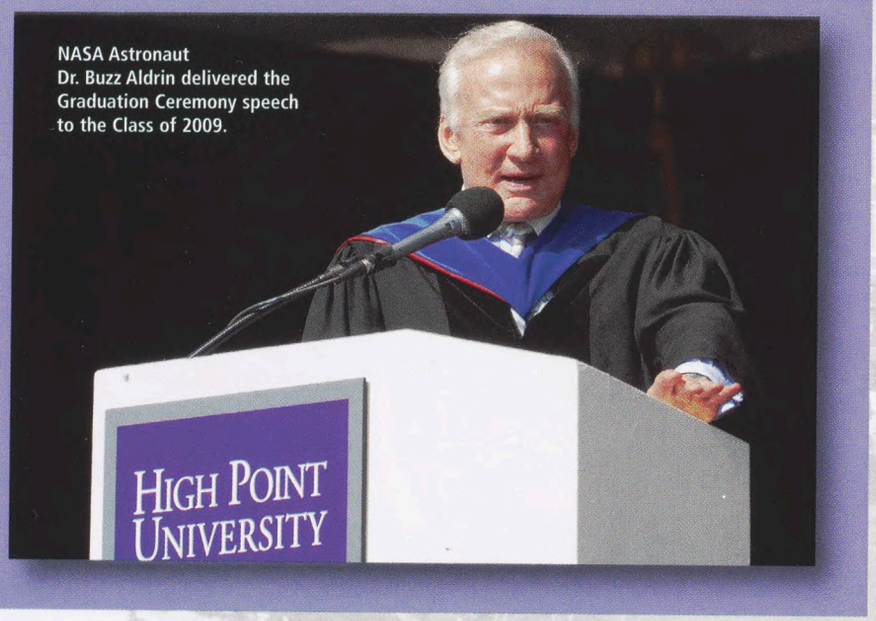
also serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Branch Banking and Trust Company, holds many outside roles as well, including serving as chair of the Piedmont Triad Leadership Group, United Way Tocqueville Leadership Campaign and United Way Tocqueville Leadership Society.

"Mr. King is an innovative leader who has had significant influence on North Carolina," says Qubein. "We are proud of his achievements and consider him a positive role model for our students."

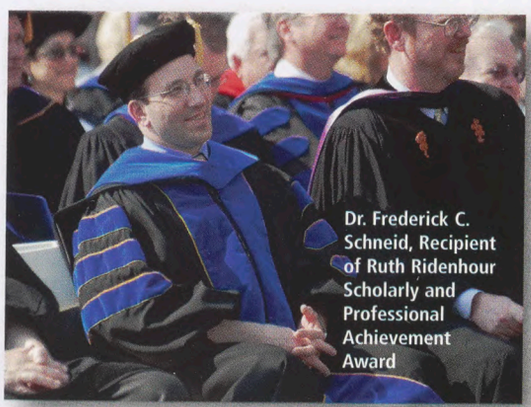
King holds a Business Accounting degree and Master of Business Administration degree from East Carolina University and attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Also during the ceremony, Dr. Frederick C. Schneid, professor of history, was presented with the Ruth Ridenhour Scholarly and Professional Achievement Award. Dr. James B. Wehrley, dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, received the Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teaching-Service Award.

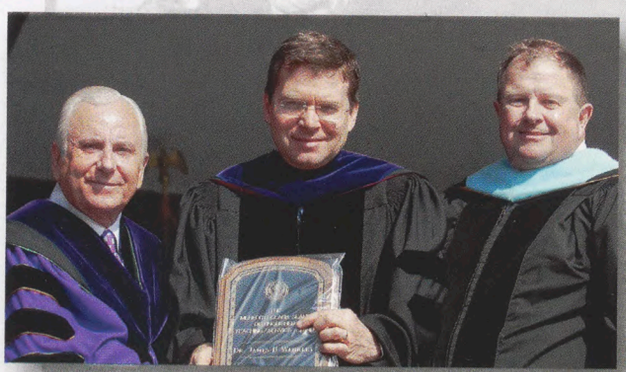
Making another appearance this year was Challenger, a bald eagle who soared over the graduates and their guests during the Commencement Ceremony. He is named in honor of the Challenger space shuttle crew. The nonprofit American Eagle Foundation, headquartered in Tennessee, cares for Challenger, who was blown from a wild nest during a storm when he was a baby.



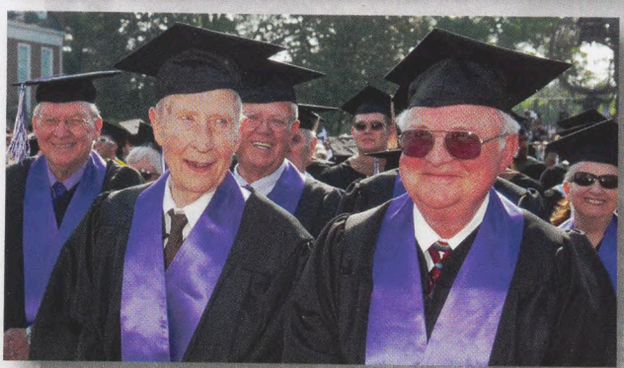
NASA Astronaut Dr. Buzz Aldrin delivered the Graduation Ceremony speech to the Class of 2009.



Dr. Frederick C. Schneid, Recipient of Ruth Ridenhour Scholarly and Professional Achievement Award



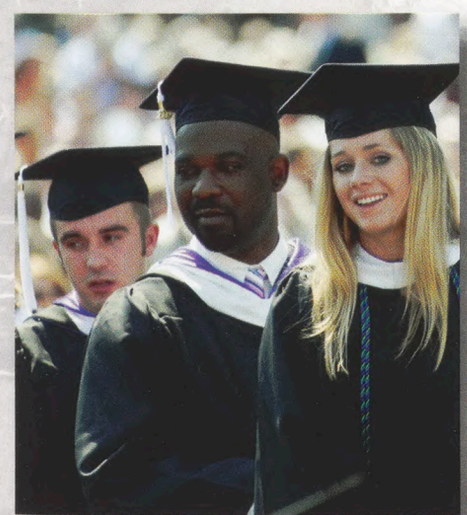
Dr. James B. Wehrley, Recipient of Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teaching-Service Award



Members of the Class of 1959 were honored on the 50th anniversary of their graduation from High Point.

HPU makes a special effort to bring inspiring national and international speakers to campus. Past Commencement speakers have included: Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas (2008); Dr. Bill Cosby (2007); Queen Noor of Jordan (2006); and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani (2005). ■

The Roberts Hall Lawn was filled with graduates, their guests and the HPU community.



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Honors Day

Several students received awards and accolades during the annual Honors Day program and University Awards ceremony held April 22.

The Honors Day program honored students who seek not only excellence in the classroom, but also on the athletic field and in positions of leadership across campus. Students who received awards are actively involved in Greek organizations, service organizations, intramural activities, special-interest groups, honor societies and more.

During the Student Life Awards ceremony, awards included the University Award for Leadership, presented to W. Dan Costello (senior from Webster, N.Y.); University Award for Achievement, awarded to Joshua Fox (senior from Boone, N.C.); University Award for Service, presented to Kerry A. Quinn (senior from Chesapeake, Va.); and University Award for Citizenship, given to Jennifer Hastings (senior from Lewis Center, Ohio).

During the Academic Awards Ceremony, recognition was given for students' academic achievements.

Students who received All University Honors include: Matthew Boswell, Joshua Fox, Melaney Hodge, Shauna Marsh, Kayla McKenzie, Meagan Newman, Damon Smith, Whitney Special, Sarah Wood and McCall Zupon.

Students who were inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp for 2009 include: Paul B. Abell, Emily K. Adkins, Mary A. Ausborne, Elyse N. Berrier, Jessica R. Bookbinder, KiYonna L. Brown, Michael W. Earman, Tamas Kovacs, Shauna A. Marsh, Lauren M. McGraw, Aubrey C. Middleton, Michael A. Nuckles II, Pamela A. Shirling and Leah M. Wilson. Current (2008) members are: Matthew Boswell, Kali H. Burt, Joshua Fox and Kerry A. Quinn.

The Order of the Lighted Lamp recognizes leadership abilities and excellent character as well as academic achievement. ■

Pictured, from left to right, are W. Dan Costello, recipient of University Award for Leadership; Joshua Fox, recipient of University Award for Achievement; Kerry A. Quinn, recipient of University Award for Service; Jennifer Hastings, recipient of University Award for Citizenship; and Gail Tuttle, vice president for student life.

High Point University's very own Toccatatones, an all-male a capella group, had the opportunity to perform as the opening act at a UNC Clef Hangers concert on Feb. 7 at T. Austin Finch Auditorium in Thomasville. Established in 1977, Clef Hangers is UNC Chapel Hill's oldest a capella organization and has received much recognition. The Toccatatones, too, have two CDs and perform often on and off campus to admiring audiences.

Computer Science Team Wins First Place in Programming Competition

A team of computer science students from HPU took first place in a programming competition held at A&T University on April 4. The competition was sponsored by Math Strategies, Inc., and Intuit, Inc.

Each team of three was presented with a collection of seven computational problems to solve within a specified period of time. Solutions had to be written in either Java or C++ programming language.

Thirteen teams representing four institutions participated in the competition, including A&T University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Guilford Technical Community College. The High Point team took first place by solving five of the seven problems in three hours. UNCG came in second, with four correct solutions, and GTCC was third, with three correct solutions.

The first-place team included students Bill Frasure, Aaron Robinson and Andrew Proctor. The team was awarded $300 from Math Strategies and software from Intuit. ■

Pictured, from left, are (kneeling) Kathalyn Arca and Danny Page; and (standing) Andrew Proctor, Bill Frasure, Alexander Obenauer, Catherine Hendricks, Zachary Shore, Samantha Allen, James Bolling, Josh Snyder, Thomas Brinegar and Brett Boylen.

Service Fraternity Participates in Project for Annual Conference

Service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega continues to uphold its dedication to making the world a better place – fraternity members participated in a special service project in March.

APO, which completed the project as part of the group's annual Sectionals, created candy-filled clay flowerpots and made cards. The items were all sent to Wake Forest Children's Hospital and local elementary schools. The project, headed by APO member Meighan Avalos, also included a toiletry drive.

The Sectional Conference, a gathering of APO chapters in 15 schools across North Carolina, is designed to promote leadership among members of APO through workshops designed to teach principles about a variety of topics that the individuals can take back to their respective chapters, and also promotes fellowship among chapters and provides an opportunity for a larger service project to be completed at the conference. ■

Dinner Event Provides Glimpse of Life Without First-Amendment Rights

Students had the chance this spring to experience first-hand what life in the United States would be like without the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

On April 9, the staff of the Campus Chronicle sponsored and hosted the First Amendment Free Food Festival in Slane Student Center, to educate students about the importance of the First Amendment, which guarantees five freedoms – freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and freedom to petition the government. Students who attended had to agree to relinquish these rights for an hour in order to receive a free meal.

The event showed students several examples of life without the First Amendment – a staged protest was held, but the protesters were thrown out of the facility. Students who failed to follow the festival policies – enforced by guards – had to sit at an "outcast table." A student trying to get signatures for a petition was forced to leave.

Pam Haynes, editor-in-chief of the Campus Chronicle, says many people are uninformed about the components of the First Amendment. "We wanted to host this event … to help students learn to appreciate their First Amendment rights," she adds. ■

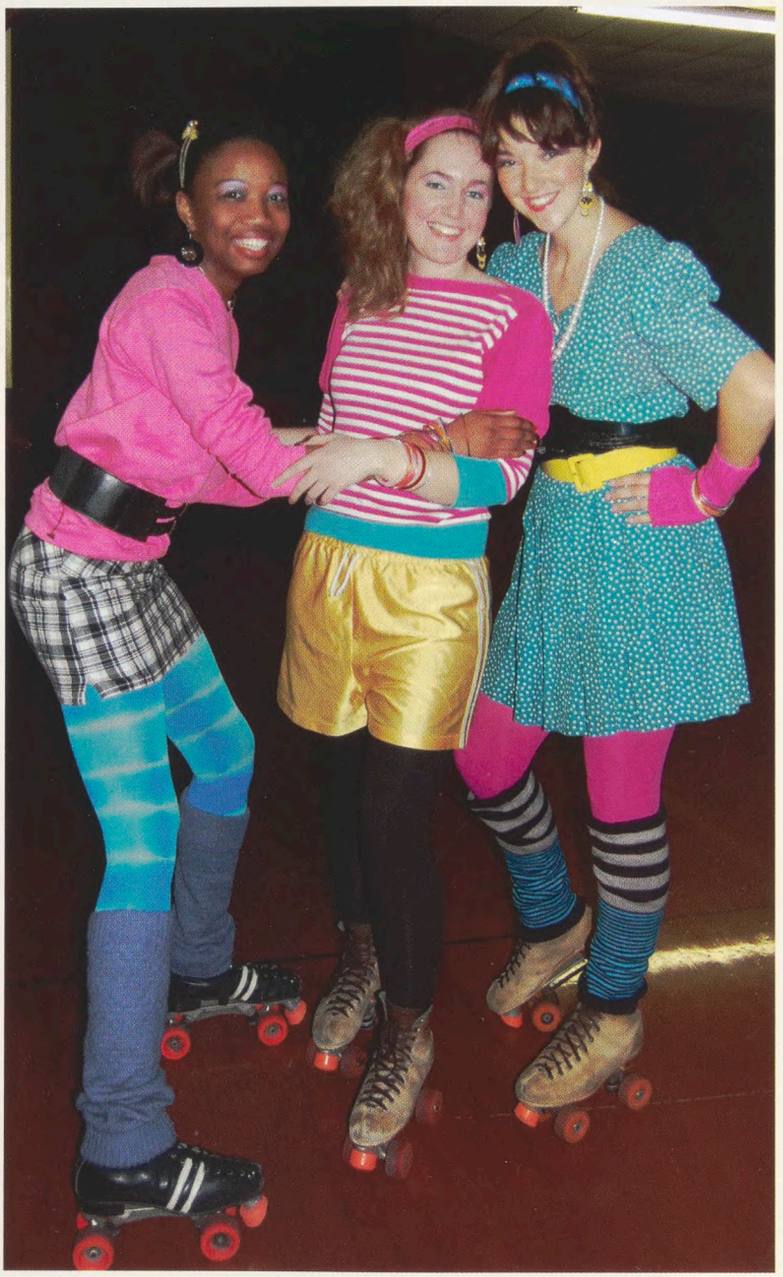
Student Activities Are Part of Fun Campus Environment

Lots of love – and of course, lots of fun – was in the air at the Valentine's Day Dinner.

Students had a blast competing to win prizes at the CAT Bingo event held in the Slane Student Center Café.

The Welcome Back Dinner in January had a fun Las Vegas casino theme.

A wild wing-eating competition was just one of many fun components of the Super Bowl party in the Millis Center arena.



It was '80s Night at the Rol-A-Rink in High Point.

Students were decked out in a wild array of beads, feathers and masks for an exciting evening at the Mardi Gras Dinner.

A snowstorm in early March meant canceled classes – and the chance to participate in a snowman contest out on Kester International Promenade.

Prowler the Panther was feelin' the love at the HPU Tailgate Dinner.

Shamrocks and all things green were in abundance at the St. Patrick's Day Dinner.

Students boogied the night away – including the Electric Slide – at the annual Snowball, held in February.

Arnold Stars in 'The Producers'

Jennifer Arnold

Sophomore Jennifer Arnold experienced life in the spotlight when she performed a major role in the High Point Community Theatre's spring production of "The Producers."

Arnold, who is majoring in performance theatre and pre-med, played the role of Ulla Inga Hansen Benson Yansen Tallen Hallen Svaden Swanson in the production. Ulla, a character originally introduced by Mel Brooks in his 1968 film, is a Swedish bombshell who auditions for producers Max Bialystock and Leopold Bloom with her song, "When You Got It, Flaunt It." They hire Ulla to be their secretary and receptionist.

Arnold adds this role to a growing list of theatrical performances. She recently held roles as Rosamund in HPU's "The Robber Bridegroom" and played Sandy in the Charleston Light Opera Guild's production of "Grease." ■

Ventrone Wins Miss North Carolina National U.S. Pageant Title

Marie Ventrone

Sophomore Marie Ventrone has been awarded the Miss North Carolina National U.S. 2009 title for the Miss National U.S. Scholarship pageant.

Ventrone, of Toms River, N.J., explains that North Carolina did not hold a state pageant this year, but instead chose the title-holder through an application process.

"I was shocked (to be chosen), but so thrilled to find out that I had won the title," Ventrone says.

Ventrone, who is majoring in performance theatre with a minor in vocal music, is an active member of Alpha Psi Omega, the Tower Players and Phi Mu, and is the musical director and member of the Petal Points. In August, she will compete in New Orleans along with other women from all over the nation for the national title.

"I will be competing in the optional talent portion of the national pageant," Ventrone says. "Though I haven't yet decided on a song, I will be singing a musical theatre piece."

The Miss National U.S. pageant is a multicultural organization that fosters positive attitudes and promotes self-respect and self-motivation. ■

Seventeen Magazine Features Vilasi as Contest Winner

Christine Vilasi

Christine Vilasi, who will begin her freshman year at High Point in August, was recently featured as the winner of the "Best Boyfriend in America Contest" in Seventeen Magazine.

A full-page photo of Christine and her boyfriend, Nicholas, appeared in the April 2009 edition, as the introduction for a larger how-to piece entitled, "Find an Amazing Boyfriend."

Vilasi discovered the contest while surfing the Web, when she landed on Seventeen's giveaways and contests site. She says she came across the "Best Boyfriend in America Contest" and knew she had to enter her boyfriend. She was required to submit two photos and a 500-word essay.

"He deserved the title because of his generosity, respect for everyone and that enormous, warm heart of his," says Vilasi. "Then, around New Year's we got a call that Nick was one of three boyfriends to get to go to New York City for a photo shoot with me. … I am still so proud of my boyfriend and myself, and this will forever remain as one of my most memorable experiences." ■

Perez Receives Statewide Community Impact Award

Junior David Perez recently received the third annual North Carolina Campus Compact Community Impact Student Award during the Compact's Student Conference, held on campus on Nov. 8.

State Sen. Vernon Malone of Wake County and the Compact's executive director, Dr. Lisa Keyne, presented the award to Perez before an audience of more than 250 college students and guests representing 33 higher-education institutions. Dr. Nido Qubein, president, initiated the ceremony. Along with Perez, 26 other college students across the state received the same award for making significant, innovative contributions to their campus' efforts to address local community needs.

Perez is executive council treasurer for the Student Government Association and Volunteer Center president, and is employed by Campus Concierge and Aramark Catering. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Crusade for Christ, International Club, Spanish Club, Yearbook, Campus Activities Team, National Spanish Honor Society, Odyssey Club (honors) and a Business Interest Group. Outside of HPU, Perez serves as the director of a children's ministry program at his church.

David Perez

"I cannot begin to describe the impact that David has made on students at HPU and the extended High Point community," says Dr. Kelly Norton, director of experiential learning. "He is determined to help service agencies meet their varied needs and to open students' eyes to the many ways in which they can work as individuals and in groups to make a measurable difference in the lives of others." ■

Evening Degree Program Congratulates National Honor Society Inductees

The Evening Degree Program inducted new members into the Theta Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society on April 8.

Those inducted were: Christine Bartlett, Lee-Ann Brewer, Kathy D. Burton, Jeffrey S. Butner, Robert Derek Caudle, Les Cranfill, Bill Frank Gibbs Jr., Thomas Gibson, Leslie Jordan, Tabitha Kindley, Brandon Lewis, Julie Lloyd, Margarita Maness, Carol Nault, Denise Nixon, Terry Robinson, Tabitha Schulze, Lisa Wagoner, Julie Ward and Tiffany Yancey.

The EDP established the chapter in 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 HPU. 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 20 percent are selected for induction. With this year's inductees, the average GPA is 3.89. ■

STUDENTS GAIN EXTRA EDGE THANKS TO SPRING SEMESTER INTERNSHIPS

JAMES YARBOUGH
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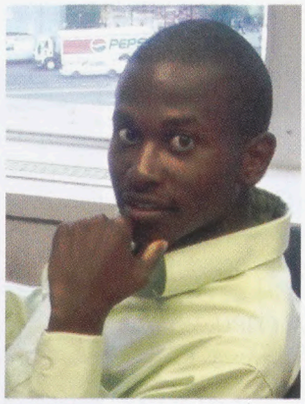

James Yarbough, a May 2009 graduate who majored in computer information systems, gained valuable career experience this spring thanks to an internship at IComm Design in Greensboro.

Yarbough interned as a Web designer and developer for the local company, which produces Web and media products for a variety of businesses in the Triad, including managing Natural Triad Magazine.

"I worked on primarily creating dynamic Web sites utilizing MGI and PHP/MySQL code," Yarbough explained. "The internship allowed me experience working on a variety of Web sites that are individually designed to fit each individual need of a client."

DESTINEE BROWN
HIGH POINT CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

Destinee Brown, a May 2009 graduate who majored in human relations, stayed busy during the spring semester discovering the ins and outs of the City of High Point thanks to a valuable internship experience with the High Point Convention & Visitors Bureau.

She discovered early in her internship that the experience was helping her expand upon her studies at HPU.

"I got to experience weekly staff meetings and was able to see firsthand what the bureau does for tourists, as well as the citizens of High Point," Brown says. "I also got a chance to assist the bureau with its role in High Point's Sesquicentennial Celebration, the 'Bring it Home High Point' campaign, the North Carolina Marathon and the community calendar."

Brown says the High Point Convention & Visitors Bureau is extremely beneficial to the city, and she is honored to have been a part of it.

JOSHUA JONES
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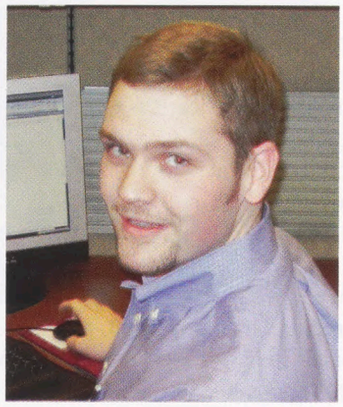

Joshua Jones, an accounting major who graduated in May 2009, got valuable career experience this spring, thanks to a hands-on internship at Bernard Robinson & Company, L.L.P., a public accounting firm in Greensboro.

Jones had the opportunity to work on client engagements varying from audit and writing of financial statements to the preparation and processing of tax paperwork.

"This was an excellent opportunity for me to experience what life as a public accountant is like," Jones says. "Unlike some internships where you are more of an observer, accounting internships are hands-on. The pace is very fast and the workload is intense during the busy season. ... This great opportunity prepared me for what the business world will bring."

JACQUELINE KICHERER
HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Jacqueline Kicherer, a political science major and recent HPU graduate, got the chance to interact with some of the country's leading policy-makers this spring in Washington, D.C., by interning as a research assistant at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research and analysis think tank.

Kicherer honed her research and writing skills for policy departments by gathering information and writing political blogs for the organization's Web site. She also worked in the bookstore, where she assisted with clerical duties and distributed Heritage publications.

"In addition to office tasks and clerical work, I learned the mechanics of how a nonprofit organization functions," Kicherer said.

Kicherer also had the opportunity to attend lectures, meet political leaders and work in different areas of D.C., including trips to the Capitol and the Pentagon.

Marcus Penick
Regional Health Center

Marcus Penick, a human relations major who recently graduated, spent the spring semester making people feel a little better thanks to an internship in the Emergency Department at High Point Regional Hospital.

He performed a variety of helpful tasks, such as refilling the saline warmers, but his main goal was to make sure each patient and his or her family members had the best, most positive experience possible.

"I made sure they were comfortable and that they had everything they needed," Penick says.

Penick also worked with the EMS between the waiting room and emergency rooms.

"If a family came into the lobby and said they had a family member who was brought in by EMS, I went back to find where the patient was located," Penick explains. "Then I talked with the family and updated them on what was happening."

"The face-to-face contact with families and patients has helped me tremendously," Penick says. "Not only has it helped me to have better personal skills when it comes to potential clients in the workforce, but it also has allowed me to read people better. Even more than personal skills, it has helped me to be more efficient."

Danielle Cunningham
American Red Cross

Danielle Cunningham, a human relations major and May graduate, really put her heart into her internship at the American Red Cross High Point-Thomasville chapter this spring.

"As part of my internship, I served as a youth leader," Cunningham says. "I helped them create new ways to raise funds and serve the community."

Cunningham says her experience with the nonprofit agency will help her immensely in the future.

"This internship helped me with my major by exposing me to the world of nonprofit organizations and helped to give me real-world experience on what it takes to be successful in the nonprofit world."

Mae Norman
West End Ministries

Mae Norman, a business administration major and recent graduate, gained experience and insight into the operations of the nonprofit sector by interning for West End Ministries, an organization focused on improving the West End of High Point.

During her spring semester internship, Norman was responsible for creating the company's annual report for 2008 – a task that she says was both challenging and educational. She also assisted West End by writing grants and planning social events to honor volunteers and community partners.

"This internship helped me in my major because I worked in a business environment," Norman says. "I learned how to communicate with others and be responsible for deadlines and the work that I accomplished. … I enjoyed working with everyone at West End and learned so much about the function and organization of nonprofits."

Megan McGee
Laurel Oak Children's Center

Megan McGee, a May graduate who majored in history with minors in political science and education, learned firsthand what it means to be a teacher, thanks to a spring semester internship at Laurel Oak Children's Center in High Point.

McGee served as the lead teacher of the 2-year-olds classroom, where she taught 18 2-year-olds each day. She was responsible for creating weekly lesson plans, caring for the basic needs of every child and providing a safe and fun learning environment.

"My role consisted of cleaning up after the children, teaching them how to share and express themselves verbally, disciplining accordingly, creating fun and educational activities and sending them home in one piece," says McGee. "My internship experience taught me the value of patience, organization, multitasking and creativity. … I intend on becoming a teacher."

SAMANTHA DARNELL
JOHN F. WARREN AND ASSOCIATES, P.A.

Samantha Darnell, a recent graduate who majored in psychology, gained great experience working toward a career as a forensic psychologist, thanks to her internship this spring with John F. Warren and Associates, P.A.

Darnell had the opportunity to sit in on clinical, medical and neuropsychological evaluations of clients with Dr. John Warren and colleagues to determine the diagnosis of patients. She also assisted with police officer evaluations to determine if each candidate was mentally fit for the job.

"This allowed me to see many aspects of the field, as well as gain more knowledge in areas where I held previous knowledge," Darnell says.

In addition, she reviewed Warren's past cases and networked with some of the area's top attorneys who handled those cases.

"This internship reaffirmed my decision as to what I want to do with my life, which is become a clinical psychologist specializing in forensics," she said. "Dr. Warren and his associates are completely wonderful."

SEAN FIRESTONE
WALL PRINTING

Sean Firestone, a May graduate who majored in business administration with a concentration in management, gained valuable career experience this spring thanks to an internship at Wall Printing, a commercial print company in High Point.

Firestone, who worked as a sales consultant, performed a number of tasks, including calling local prospective companies, which he found in the Triad region through Internet and magazine resources, as well as setting up appointments for one of the sales representatives at the company. He was also able to sit in on appointments to see how sales meetings are run.

"My experience allowed me to learn the process of sales and implement my degree on a day-to-day basis," Firestone says. "I made strategic moves to help place Wall Printing in the laps of as many businesses in the area as possible."

Firestone adds that his internship experience helped him in his major as well.

"It gave me an applied knowledge to the classroom," he says. "It particularly helped in my senior seminar class, which involved running a business in competition with classmates for industry leadership."

RHONDA GLENN
NATIONAL MARROW DONOR PROGRAM

Rhonda Glenn, a Human Relations major in the Evening Degree Program, recently had the chance to intern with the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP).

Glenn, whose internship lasted from October 2008 to March 2009, worked at a Bone Marrow Donation Clinic, playing a large role in promoting bone marrow donation. She was able to help develop the internship program there, and enjoyed enlisting people to volunteer for NMDP. In addition, she was invited to attend the National Conference for recruiters in Minneapolis. While at the conference, Glenn spoke at the East meeting about her experience and her success with recruiting volunteers from past donors.

"I learned so much from this internship," says Glenn. "I became more effective working remotely. I worked on my time management and presentation skills. I gained more self confidence. Most of my time in the past has been with small organizations or with volunteers. I am more prepared to work with other employees and larger organizations."

Though Glenn has completed her internship, she hopes to continue volunteering with NMDP.

"It is a national registry for volunteer donors," she adds. "They … help patients looking for a match who cannot find a match within their family. It is their only hope." ■

Cody Russell, a junior performance theatre major from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., auditioned for the 2009 season of the hit talent show "American Idol." Though he did not get a chance to go to the Hollywood round, he had the opportunity to make lots of new friends and audition in front of celebrity judges Randy Jackson, Paula Abdul, Simon Cowell and Kara DioGuardi.

Intern Graduates, Lands Full-Time Position

By Lindsay Thacker ('08)

High Point University offers a great opportunity for accounting majors in the fall of their senior year. That opportunity is the recruitment day, where usually 10-15 accounting firms come to campus to interview seniors for spring internship positions. I decided to participate in the recruitment day during my senior year in 2007. To my excitement, I received an offer for a second interview with Bernard Robinson & Company, L.L.P. I was offered an internship position for the 2007 tax season and gladly accepted the challenge.

I had a steady office job while I was in college but it was an "industry" job, and I thought that it would be a good experience to see the "public accounting" side to accounting as a profession. At Bernard Robinson & Company, L.L.P., the internship experience is unlike most firms, in that they provide an opportunity to work hands-on with both audits and tax returns. One thing I really appreciated that the professionals at the firm did was to take the time to train us properly and answer all of our questions before starting us on any projects. The firm has an open-door policy where it is encouraged to ask questions about your work, which is very reassuring. I enjoyed it because I felt like I was a part of the team and learned a lot in the process.

Working during busy season at Bernard Robinson & Company, L.L.P., showed me how difficult it can be to work "tax season" but also how rewarding it becomes in the end. The internship was extremely rewarding for me because it led to a full-time position as a staff accountant at Bernard Robinson & Company, L.L.P. I have continued to grow in my profession and knowledge thanks to the internship opportunity and my degree from High Point University. I would strongly recommend that college seniors in any field of study try an internship. It gives you experiences that will help you decide if that profession is truly right for you when you graduate and enter the workforce. ■

Students Win Sport Management Case Study Competition

Several students, along with Dr. James Zarick, associate professor of sport management, took first place in the Sport Management Case Study Competition at the second annual College Sport Research Institute National Conference, held April 15-18 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The HPU team, which participated in the undergraduate competition, consisted of students Whitney Tarver, Daniel Clark, Maggie Hemmingway and Adam Hatem, along with Zarick, the team's coach. The team was also assisted by Dr. Woody Gibson, associate professor of sport management.

The HPU team won after competing against a team from West Virginia University. ■

JUNIOR RECEIVES COMMUNICATION SCHOLARSHIP

Junior communications major Kathryn Stanley was recently named as the 2009 recipient of the Sam J. Underwood Scholarship.

Stanley was selected by the faculty of the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication as the recipient because of the academic excellence she demonstrates in the classroom.

The Sam J. Underwood Scholarship was established in 1992 through gifts from the estate of Roy Franklin Nelson, a friend of the university. The award was dedicated to the accomplishments of a former member of the English Department, Sam J. Underwood. Eligible recipients of this scholarship are students in the area of languages or communication.

Stanley is a 2006 graduate of High Point Central High School and will graduate from High Point in spring of 2010 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Organizational Communication and Leadership. ■

Kathryn Stanley

FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS, MEET WITH TUTORS

A group of HPU student tutors welcomed Fairview Elementary students to campus on April 23 as part of their Communities in Schools (CIS) program for their Volunteerism and Philanthropy class, taught by Dr. Christine Cugliari, assistant professor of nonprofit management.

Working with CIS volunteer administrator and High Point alumna Leigh Ayers, the students experienced the volunteer application process, orientation, training, impact and recognition.

Although the tutoring sessions typically take place at Fairview, a special visit was arranged to bring them to campus for a tour with their tutors.

Class member and ambassador Jessica Quackenbush led the tour, which included a visit with President Nido Qubein, who treated the children to giant candy bars.

"When you are in third grade, it doesn't get much better than that," says Cugliari.

The Human Relations, Sociology, and Nonprofit Studies Department sponsored a lunch for the students before a tutoring session. And of course, the day could not be complete without a session of tutoring on campus. ■

Pictured, from left to right, are (front row) Fairview Elementary students (first names only) Nykia, Douglas, Tyanna, Kyree, Imperial, Dynasty and Deven; and (back row) HPU students Erin Bailey, Jessie Karriker, Pamela Haynes, Duwane Rager, Amber Parrish, Jessica Quackenbush and Scott Bradac.

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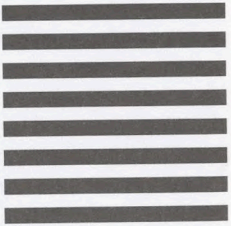

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Pictured, from left to right, are George Noxon, chair of the Department of Accounting, Finance and Economics in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, and Joshua Jones, senior accounting major.

Senior Receives Two Accounting Scholarships

Senior Joshua Jones, an accounting major, was recently presented with two accounting scholarships.

He was presented with a Becker Scholarship for Success award on April 22; Bill Cloninger, a representative from Becker, visited the High Point campus to make the presentation. Jones is one of only 50 recipients of the award nationwide. His award includes a scholarship worth $2,825 to be used towards a Becker CPA Exam review course.

Jones also received a scholarship valued at more than $1,000 from the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accounting Examiners to cover the registration cost for the North Carolina CPA exam. ■

University to Provide More Than $2 Million in Scholarships for First-Generation Scholars in High Point

High Point University held a press conference on May 12 to announce a new $2 million scholarship program for first-generation college-bound students from High Point attending Guilford County Schools. President Nido Qubein, joined by Guilford County Schools Superintendent Maurice "Mo" Green and High Point Mayor Becky Smothers, made the special announcement in the Slane Student Center. More than 60 community leaders attended the event.

HPU will start this program by awarding two prestigious scholarships valued at $100,000 over a four-year period, beginning in 2010.

"High Point University is committed to giving generously to the City of High Point and its citizens," says Qubein. "We want to invest in our city's youth, and $2 million may just be a start."

"This scholarship announcement represents a wonderful extension of the town-and-gown relationship that the university and the city share," adds Smothers. "We appreciate High Point University's interest in making a difference in the lives of talented young people in our community."

Pictured, from left to right, are President Nido Qubein, High Point Mayor Becky Smothers and Guilford County Schools Superintendent Maurice "Mo" Green.

In order to qualify, an applicant must be: the first generation in his or her family to pursue a college degree; a student at a Guilford County school; and a resident within the city limits of High Point.

This scholarship opportunity will include books and other related expenses during the academic year and is expected to be highly competitive. The awards will be renewable for an additional three years, provided that all academic renewal requirements are met and a clear social record is maintained.

"This scholarship program will make it possible for some of Guilford County Schools' finest students to attend High Point University," Green says. "A university education represents a life-changing opportunity, one that many of these students might not experience without this support. This program represents a remarkable investment in our young people."

In addition to this scholarship program, High Point University awards more than $12 million in academic and need-based scholarship assistance each year. ■

Robert Brewer, brother of HPU student James Brewer, sported an HPU sweatshirt while standing in front of the Zhezkazgan Industrial-Humanitarian College in Zhezkazgan, Kazakhstan, where he teaches English. Brewer is a volunteer with the Peace Corps.

HPU Family: Next time you travel, wear your HPU shirt or hat and have someone take a picture! E-mail the picture to tanderson@highpoint.edu for possible inclusion in the next HPU Magazine. Spread the word!

Woods Organizes Good Friday Tradition

Freshman Andrew Woods, of Midway, N.C., has implemented a new tradition – the Midway Cross Walk – held in April on Good Friday.

The walk originated at Oak Forest United Methodist Church and followed a 1.2-mile path to end at Midway UMC, where his father, the Rev. John Woods, is pastor. The more than 400 participants, who wore "Midway Cross Walk" T-shirts, followed Woods, who carried a large cross. The participants stopped seven times en route to read special scriptures.

This is the second such walk Woods has led – he came up with the idea in 2008 for his high school senior project, and the event drew 250 participants.

The inspiration for the Midway Cross Walk came from a similar event Woods experienced as a child in Stokesdale. ■

Twins Receive Ollie Bieniemy Jr. Endowed Scholarship

Chandler L. Davis and Skylar N. Davis have been named as the recipients of the Ollie Bieniemy Jr. Endowed Scholarship for 2009. Rising seniors, Chandler, an accounting major, and Skylar, an interior design major, are twins.

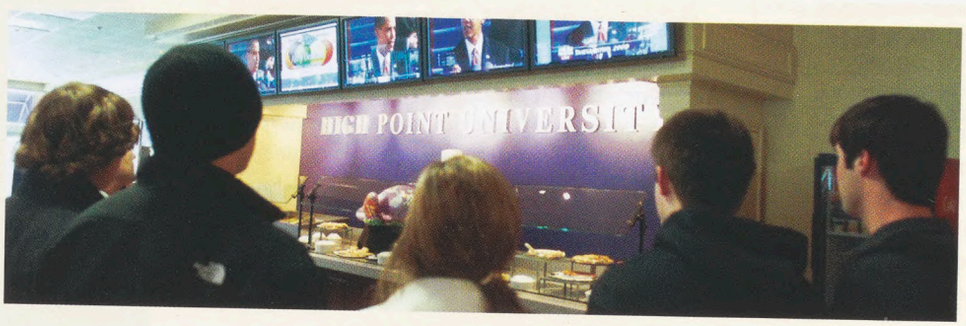
Dr. Jim Wehrley, dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, says, "Chandler and Skylar major in areas at different spectrums of the School of Business, accounting and interior design. When the faculty of those two departments began debating who should receive the award, it was fun to watch the exchange. Each department thought its twin was stellar in intelligence, talent and hard work, and neither group was going to back down in its support. These two young women each have a tremendous amount of support from the faculty!"

The Ollie Bieniemy Jr. Endowed Scholarship was established to honor Ollie Bieniemy Jr., the first advertising director of Furniture/Today, the leading weekly business newspaper of the U.S. furniture industry. He was an integral part of the publication's launch in High Point in fall 1976. Bieniemy's passion for furniture and home furnishings, combined with his ability to create and implement start-up goals and strategies, resulted in Furniture/Today's becoming the industry leader in market share in just three years, a position it still holds today.

Pictured, from left to right, are Scott Davis, assistant professor of accounting in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business; Chandler Davis, accounting major; Skylar Davis, interior design major; and Dr. Elizabeth Dull, associate professor of interior design.

Bieniemy is remembered for his marketing acumen and his personal relationship skills. He was one of the early practitioners of one-to-one marketing. ■

Students crowded around flat-screen TVs in the Slane Student Center Café – and many other spots on campus – to watch the historic inauguration of President Barack Obama, the 44th president of the United States.



University Center

Set to Open in August

The University Center, the latest addition in the transformation of High Point University, is scheduled to open Aug. 21. The mega-facility, with a total of 277,000 square feet, is situated on West College Drive, across from the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center.

The $65 million building will function as a one-stop shop of sorts – it will even include residential space for 500 students. The University Center will contain multiple dining venues, a cinema house, a convenience store and an entire floor of study areas – all under one roof.

Among the dining facilities, says Director of WOW! Roger Clodfelter, will be The Point Sports Grille, an "interactive sports entertainment restaurant and community gaming center," similar to an ESPN Zone® concept. It will feature gourmet burgers, salads, Tex-Mex items and delicious appetizers.

The lower level of the venue will feature state-of-the-art gaming for students, including open Wii™ stations and private entrances leading to a room filled with soft seating including sofas and chairs, and 52-inch TVs connected not only to the games on TV, but also to Wii™, Xbox® and PlayStation®.

The gaming area will also provide Skee-ball machines, NASCAR® simulators, basketball games, pool tables, air hockey tables and other arcade games.

In addition to the sports-and-entertainment venue, the University Center will have the Great Day Bakery, providing items similar to a Panera® concept. Students will be able to dine on fresh-baked breads,

sandwiches, Panini, fresh salads and pastries.

"The tone at the bakery will be casual and relaxed, with soft seating and fireplaces," says Clodfelter. "This area will be a calming antidote to the stimulating atmosphere at our 'sports grill.'"

1924 Prime Steakhouse, located on the fourth floor, will be a destination spot. The first-class steakhouse will serve steaks including filet mignon and New York strip, in addition to fresh fish and poultry entrees and unique vegetarian options.

The University Center's 200-seat art-deco cinema house will have a vintage look and feel. It will be uti-

lized for academic sessions as well as Student Life activities.

The residential part of the University Center will be home to 500 students, including double- and single-occupancy arrangements. The rooms will be set up like those in an upscale hotel, and will share luxurious bathrooms. Each room will be equipped with a stainless-steel mini-fridge, microwave oven and sink. Each student will be furnished with an armoire, a desk with an independent nesting desk that can be pulled out and up to a bed (easy access to laptop computers), a flat-screen television cabinet/chest of drawers, full-size bed including a headboard with built-in power strip and shelving, and more. ■

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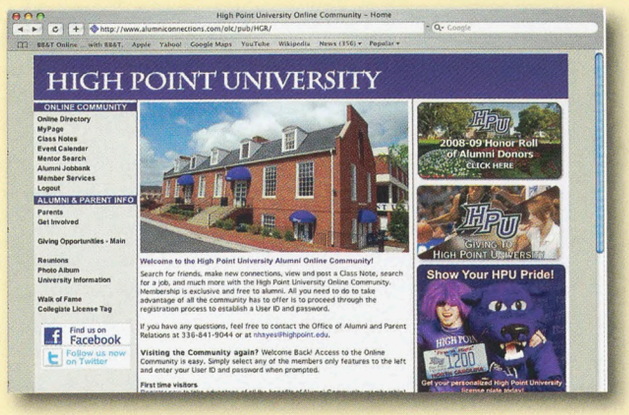

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Special Gifts & Donors

2009-10 Keller Scholarship Recipients Announced

High Point University announced this spring that Mary Funke of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Kristin Qualters of La Plata, Md., are the recipients of Keller Scholarships for the 2009-10 academic year. The Keller Scholarship is an endowed award provided by Rosemary Keller in honor of her husband, furniture designer Tom Keller.

The Keller Scholarships are open to entering freshmen in all majors who have been accepted and are invited to participate in the Presidential Scholarship program. Students who would typically qualify for a full-tuition University Fellowship are invited to interview and compete for a Keller Scholarship. Two freshmen are chosen from this group and awarded prestigious Keller Scholarships, which are renewable annually as long as the students maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

"High Point University is extremely grateful to the Keller family for their generosity and love of our academy," says President Nido Qubein. "We are thrilled to be able to attract top academic students from all over America and the world and give the very best our top award, the prestigious Keller Scholarship."

Tom Keller was a creative genius in furniture design and was the first furniture designer in the United States to embrace C.A.D. (computer assisted design) technology in creating and designing furniture.

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

Gift from Pauline Lewis Hayworth Estate

High Point University has received the final distribution from the Estate of Pauline Lewis Hayworth, in the amount of $900,000. When this is combined with earlier contributions from her husband, Charles Hayworth Jr., the total gift to the university adds up to more than $9 million.

Pauline Lewis Hayworth, a native of Pinehurst, N.C., devoted herself to many causes, especially those related to fine arts and higher education.

In addition, the Hayworths were the philanthropists who made the Hayworth Fine Arts Center possible. At that time, according to Hayworth, "The Hayworth Fine Arts Center continues a long labor of love by my late husband and me, who, though not alumni, have loved High Point University with a passion. My husband, Charles, made the initial gift, and I felt very strongly that he wanted me to go another step. His father helped establish High Point College and his brother, David, has been a major supporter, too." As a result of her commitment and zeal for the fine arts, the main performance hall of the Fine Arts Center was named The Pauline Theatre. Today, the Center also houses The David Hayworth College of Arts and Sciences.

Charles Provides Estate Gift

Jack Wood Charles, a 1949 graduate of High Point College, designated a gift from his estate for High Point University. Charles served his alma mater as a member of the High Point College Alumni Board.

Charles, who also earned a Master of Arts and Master of Science from George Washington University, retired as an administrator at Prince George's Community College in Largo, Md.

Charles passed away on Oct. 22, 2007, with provisions in his estate to establish a scholarship at HPU with a bequest of $300,000.

Frank L. Blum Construction Company Announces Gift

Drew Hancock, president of Frank L. Blum Construction Company in Winston-Salem, recently met with Dr. Nido Qubein to announce a significant gift being made to High Point University for unrestricted purposes.

Frank L. Blum Construction Company has been involved as the general contractor for two large construction projects on the campus – the expansion and renovation of the Slane Student Center, and the construction of the University Center.

The Slane Student Center was renovated and expanded in 2007 and encompasses 90,000 square feet of space. It houses the campus' main cafeteria, the atrium food court, campus post office, bookstore, fitness center (basketball, track, cardiovascular center and strength area), Campus Concierge and the Student Life offices. Outside, Slane also has a swimming pool and Jacuzzi, basketball court, volleyball court and student plaza.

The University Center is scheduled to open in August. The 277,000-square-foot building will add substantially to student services and the overall campus environment. It will include a three-story atrium, convenience store, 150-seat movie theater, hi-tech games, private study rooms, three restaurants and housing for 500 students.

Board of Visitors Scholarship Recipients for 2009-10 Announced

The Board of Visitors announced on April 22 the recipients of the 2009-10 Board of Visitors Senior Scholarship awards. The recipients are:

- Kathryn Eser, from Preston, Md. Eser is majoring in secondary education/Spanish. She has served on the Student Affairs staff as a resident assistant and next year will serve as an assistant residence director. She is a member of Campus Crusade.

- Rachel Leshinski, from Westtown, N.Y. Leshinski is majoring in secondary education/mathematics. She has served on the Student Affairs staff as a resident assistant. She is a member of the PE Club and works in events management for the Athletic Department.

- Andrew Realon, from Raleigh, N.C. Realon is majoring in human relations. Having served as a member of the SGA Executive Council, he was recently elected president of Student Government Association for 2009-10. He has served on the Student Affairs staff as a resident assistant, works at Campus Concierge and serves as a university ambassador for the Office of Admissions. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The Board of Visitors is composed of approximately 70 friends of HPU who are recognized for their character and leadership abilities. In 1987, the Board of Visitors approved the creation of the Board of Visitors Senior Scholarship program. The scholarship is presented on Honors Day by the chairman of the Board of Visitors.

Recipients are rising seniors who have been recognized as strong contributors to the quality of life at HPU during their previous three years of study. Recipients must embody the qualities that are characteristics of members of the Board of Visitors. Strong citizenship traits and strength of character must be present for an individual to be considered. Other considerations include academic achievement, financial need, extracurricular involvement and commitment to the university.

Lucile C. Myers Estate Gift

High Point University recently received a $163,128.96 bequest from the Estate of Lucile C. Myers, who died on Aug. 12, 2001. Myers was a 1941 graduate of the college, with a degree in English, and she later pursued graduate studies at Duke University.

Myers was a teacher in her native Davidson County at West Davidson High School, with 44 years of service, and she continued to serve the school as a volunteer after her retirement. She taught senior English, French and some biology. In addition, she tutored after school at least three days a week. During the summer recess, she continued to tutor her students. She frequently expressed her belief that "her greatest earthly reward was realized in the success of her students." She was predeceased by her husband, Horace Arlie Myers.

The Horace Arlie and Lucile Craven Myers Scholarship Fund was originally established in 1974. The scholarship will be awarded with preference being given to (1) a graduate of West Davidson High School (N.C.) or (2) a resident of High Point, N.C. In addition, the student must emulate the standards of character, civic responsibility, and personal and academic achievement that Myers wished for her students. Demonstrated financial need is a strong consideration. The scholarship may be renewed by the recipient for three additional years based on academic performance and a clear social record.

Dominion Designates Sports Management Scholarship

Michael Thompson, manager of state affairs for Dominion North Carolina Power, recently announced that a portion of Dominion's annual contribution to the Independent College Fund of North Carolina (ICFNC) will be designated for an annual $2,000 scholarship for students studying Sports Management at High Point University.

Thompson, who also serves as the vice-chairman of ICFNC, learned about the university because of the growing number of HPU students in Dominion's service area. Dominion North Carolina Power is one of the nation's 10 largest investor-owned electric utilities delivering power to more than 2 million homes and businesses in Virginia and North Carolina. The number of students from its service area attending the university continues to grow.

Parents Council Plays Vital Role

Students may get a taste of independence when they go away to college, but High Point University makes sure that parents are still around to provide suggestions and advice, identify potential students, raise funds and more thanks to the Parents Council.

The Parents Council – not an open membership group – is composed of parents, grandparents and guardians of current students who are invited to join the group to help support the university, says Nikki Hayes, director of alumni and parent relations.

"The Parents Council is the board that represents all parents of HPU students," Hayes says. "It provides critical feedback on current university policies and activities, and offers solutions to advance the university into the future."

Hayes says parents are involved in a host of activities throughout the year, including the "Parent Panel," which invites new college parents to have a dialogue with upperclassmen parents to create an opportunity to share tips and hints for new students. The council also makes phone calls to parents of high school students who have either been accepted to HPU or are "on the fence" in their decision to share their experience – and their child's experience – with the university. The group adds to that momentum by writing letters to high school counselors to share those extraordinary experiences. The parents also help support the Annual Scholarship/Parent Fund and Parent Leaders Gifts, and serve as ambassadors for the university.

The Parents Council was recently hosted at President Nido and Mrs. Qubein's home. Pictured, from left, are Briana Duncan and her mother, Angela Duncan.

Hayes adds that, in addition to sharing their positive experiences with others, the group especially enjoys taking part in "Summer Welcome Events."

"The most enjoyable responsibility of the Parents Council is to assist with the 'Summer Welcome Events,'" Hayes says. "These informal gatherings are hosted by our members to introduce new students and their families to HPU before the school year begins."

Sturm Presented With 2009 Haverty Cup

Clarence H. Ridley, chairman of the board, and Steve Burdette, executive vice president for stores, at Haverty Furniture Companies, Inc., presented the 2009 Haverty Cup to Rachel E. Sturm at the Eleanor Horsey Ridley Rose Garden on April 24.

Sturm, of Summerfield, N.C., graduated in May with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Furnishings Marketing. At High Point, she earned a 3.4 overall grade point average, with a 3.9 in her major. As a student, she was active in a number of campus organizations, including Alpha Phi Omega and the Chapel Choir, and served as president of the all-female a cappella group Petal Points. Sturm was chosen by the faculty to be a member of the Phillips School of Business Student Advisory Board.

Sturm confirmed her interest in a career in the home furnishings industry through working with the High Point Furniture Market and participating in the WithIt Day of Mentoring, and is employed as a salesperson at Abu Rugs and Home, Inc., a retail furniture store in Jamestown, N.C.

Sturm received a $2,500 cash award and an engraved replica of the Haverty Cup. Her name was engraved with the names of previous winners on the Haverty Cup, which is kept on permanent display on campus.

The Haverty Cup was established in 1988 by Rawson Haverty Sr. to honor annually the most outstanding home furnishings graduate of HPU. He established the award to encourage students to pursue a career in the home furnishings industry.

Pictured, from left to right, are Steve Burdette, executive vice president for stores at Haverty Furniture; Rachel Sturm; Clancy Haverty Ridley, chairman of Haverty Furniture; and Dr. Nido Qubein.

Investor Contributes Paid-up $65,000 Life Insurance Policy

A donor who wishes to remain anonymous recently donated a paid-up life insurance policy valued at $65,000 plus dividends to High Point University for unrestricted purposes.

The donor found that the original purpose for the protection no longer applied. According to Dr. Don Scarborough, vice president for institutional advancement, it may have been purchased to provide financial security for a spouse now deceased, to educate children now grown and self-sufficient, or to furnish liquidity for estate taxes since reduced or otherwise avoided.

The donor decided to transfer the ownership to HPU and name the university as the beneficiary under the contract. The cash value was a hidden asset, readily available to make a current charitable gift. The following beneficial things happened for the donor:

- An income tax charitable deduction;
- Tax savings from use of the deduction, which can be invested for future income;
- And removal of the death benefits from the donor's taxable estate, reducing the future estate tax liability.

If this is something that you might like to consider, please contact High Point University (336-841-9214), your accountant and/or your financial adviser. ■

2008-09 Endowed Scholarships

The academic achievement of High Point University students is fostered each year by a great number of generous supporters who desire to see them succeed in school and in life. The university awards $12 million annually to assist students in their pursuit of college degrees.

With heartfelt thanks, the university acknowledges this generous support.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner Tom Friedman Presents Lecture on Campus

Students and the university community enjoyed a special visit from Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tom Friedman this spring.

Friedman, who came to campus on March 18 as part of the university's Cultural Enrichment Series – which has brought a number of well-known visitors to campus, including Mitch Albom, Steve Forbes, Chris Gardner and Rudy Ruettiger – is best known for his best-selling book, "The World is Flat."

While on campus, Friedman presented a lecture based on his new book, "Hot, Flat and Crowded: Why America Needs a Green Revolution – and How it Can Renew America." Following his lecture, he answered questions and signed copies of his book.

Friedman – who is also author to "Longitudes and Attitudes: The World in the Age of Terrorism," "The Lexus and the Olive Tree" and National Book Award-winning "From Beirut to Jerusalem," which serves as a basic text on the Middle East in colleges and universities nationwide – also appears in his own segment, "Tom's Journal," on "The News Hour" with Jim Lehrer, and is a frequent guest on programs such as "Face the Nation" and "Charlie Rose." His television documentaries, "Searching for the Roots of 9/11," "The Other Side of Outsourcing" and "Addicted to Oil," have aired on the Discovery Channel. ■

University Hosts Argentinean Artist for Lecture, Art Exhibition

The Spanish Club, the Modern Foreign Language Department and the Student Government Association hosted Fernanda Piamonti, an Argentinean artist well known for her creative and passionate personality, on Dec. 10 in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

During her visit, Piamonti gave a lecture on Latin-American and Argentinean contemporary artists and the influences they have on her work. She also painted live and gave a guided tour of her paintings in the Deal Students Gallery.

Virginia Nunez, instructor of Spanish, says Piamonti enjoyed interacting with the students and faculty, and that she hopes to visit the United States again in the near future.

"The cultural event helped students broaden and deepen their cultural and linguistic perceptions," adds Nunez. "It helped raise students' awareness of Latin-American artistic productions."

Piamonti actively participates in drawing and painting contests, and has obtained important awards in her native country as well as Italy and Taiwan. She currently is preparing her next exhibition on Beltran, Ravel and Gaspard de la Nuit, which will be presented at the Buenos Aires Metropolitan Museum next year. ■

Guest artist Fernanda Piamonti held a lecture and art exhibition in Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

Broadway Revue with Kimilee Bryant and Friends

Annual Winter Family Weekend Brings Fun, Entertainment to Campus

Unseasonably warm weather set the perfect scene for a weekend of fun and fellowship as more than 1,500 people attended the annual Winter Family Weekend, held Feb. 6-7.

The university prepared an event-packed weekend for family and friends that included Bingo at the Slane Student Center and a movie in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center on Friday and a 5K run, campus tours, HPU women's and men's basketball games, and a tailgating party on Saturday.

Two other exciting events were held on Saturday, including Broadway Revue with Kimilee Bryant and Friends, a fast-paced show that featured stars and songs from shows such as "Phantom of the Opera," "Dreamgirls," "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music." Clebe McClary, an American hero who fought in the Vietnam War, also inspired participants by sharing his story of courage, faith and determination.

"The entire High Point University community truly relishes this annual event because it gives us all such a great opportunity to interact with not only current students, but their parents as well," says Chris Dudley, vice president for administration and community relations. "The event is not only beneficial to HPU, though. The Winter Family Weekend brings in quite a few visitors, which makes a significant economic impact on the city of High Point." ■

Clebe McClary, Vietnam Veteran and American Hero, with HPU Students

Prowler the Panther welcomed families and alumni to the Winter Family Weekend.

Mark your calendar!

The next Alumni & Family Weekend,

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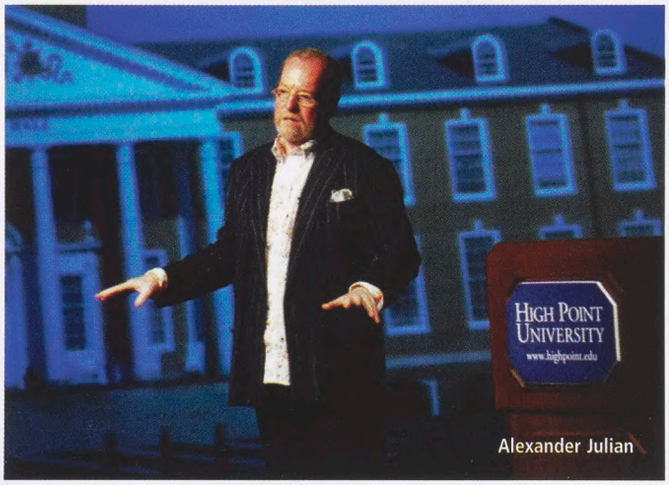
is scheduled for Oct. 2-4, 2009.

HIGH POINT HOSTS FIFTH ANNUAL DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY SYMPOSIUM

High Point University hosted "Design Matters," the Fifth Annual Design, Art and Technology Symposium (DATS), on March 5 and 6.

The symposium, which featured three special guests – Alexander Julian, James Grashow and Dr. Idit Harel Caperton – began with a reception in Sechrest Gallery and showcased the work of Grashow, an internationally known artist whose work ranges in scale from large environmental installations to small, delicately crafted objects.



Alexander Julian

In Sechrest Gallery, Grashow and a team of students constructed a sprawling, 55-foot-long cardboard "Gulliver," the central character in Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." The Gulliver Project, directed by Grashow, was supported by a High Point University Cultural Programs Committee Mini-Grant.

"This year, DATS focused on the underlying concept that design, as a fundamental component of creative endeavors – from fine arts to Web design to the design of functional objects – matters to all of us in multiple ways and across varying disciplines," says Dr. Elizabeth Dull, coordinator of the Interior Design Program and the 2009 coordinator of the Design, Art and Technology Symposium at HPU.

The second day of the symposium featured Julian, a trend-setting designer of apparel and home furnishings, and

James Grashow and "Gulliver"

Caperton, known for developing open source technology for children, as keynote speakers and discussion leaders. In addition, businesses, design studios, architecture firms, art agencies and others from the Triad displayed "how design matters to them" in the Design Expo exhibit in Norton Hall.

"The evolution of the Design, Art and Technology Symposium has paralleled that of the Center for Design Innovation for the past four years," says Dr. Carol Strohecker, director of the Center for Design Innovation. "DATS is an important facet of our growth, just as it is an increasingly important component of efforts to strengthen the Piedmont Triad's creative economy." ■

DR. BRUCE YANDLE VISITS AS PART OF BB&T SPEAKER SERIES

Dr. Bruce Yandle gave a presentation as part of the BB&T grant speaker series on March 24 in Phillips Hall. The university community and the public were able to attend the special event.

Yandle, former senior economic adviser to two United States presidents and executive director of the Federal Trade Commission, discussed "Lost Trust: The Real Cause of the Financial Market Crisis."

The BB&T speaker series is designed to highlight key thinking from the worlds of business practice, academia and the policy community regarding critical aspects for understanding the foundations of capitalism. It is sponsored by the BB&T Charitable Foundation. ■

Students Flock to Gavin DeGraw Concert

Students were wowed by a Gavin DeGraw concert held at Vert Stadium on April 30. An end-of-the-year treat, the concert featured songs from DeGraw's self-titled album.

DeGraw, a singer-songwriter who rose to fame in 2003 with the release of his platinum debut album, "Chariot," is a charismatic contemporary musician with a strong following. In fact, his song "I Don't Want To Be" was chosen as the theme for the TV show "One Tree Hill." He has appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Live with Regis & Kelly" and more, and his songs are frequently heard on "American Idol."

DeGraw's album, which has a rock-oriented sound, is a collection of impassioned, emotionally resonant songs about the joys and rigors of love and life – including songs such as the bold rock tune "In Love With A Girl," the bluesy "Young Love," the playful "Next To Me" and more. He wrote all of the songs on the album, along with playing guitar and piano and helping with the songs' arrangements. ■

International Guests Visit Campus, Attend Panel Discussion

High Point University hosted a group of African visitors, sponsored through the Department of State's International Visitor Leadership Program, on March 23 to attend a panel discussion on "Transparency in Government."

The visitors were guests of the Piedmont Triad Council for International Visitors, and included regional and local government officials, lawyers and communications specialists. They represented nine different countries.

The panel consisted of Dr. Mark Setzler, chair of the Political Science Department; High Point Mayor Becky Smothers; High Point Police Chief Jim Fealy; and Fredd Crabtree, director of business development for the High Point Chamber of Commerce.

The panelists discussed how the City of High Point's government operates. Topics included High Point's form of government, roles and responsibilities of local government personnel, various local laws and procedures, size and key roles of the High Point Police Department, ways that the city government and police department promote transparency and ethics, and more.

PTCIV is the local branch of the Council for International Visitors, funded and administered by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Carole Head, chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department and a member of the Board of PTCIV, served as host for the visitors.

"Bringing international leaders to campus enriches the lives of students and faculty alike and complements the university's emphasis on enhancing global awareness among the university community," said Head. ■

Audience Enjoys Heartwarming Production of 'Steel Magnolias'

The Department of Performing Arts presented "Steel Magnolias" April 2-5 in the Pauline Theatre of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center, for the enjoyment of the HPU community and the public.

"Steel Magnolias," written by Robert Harling, is set in a small-town Louisiana beauty parlor owned by a woman named Truvy, and follows the lives of several women who often meet there. The story pays particular attention to M'Lynn and her daughter Shelby. The story, both a comedy and a tearjerker, explores the lives of ordinary women going through everyday life situations.

The characters are realistic and witty, and as the show progresses, their camaraderie and the community of the beauty salon become increasingly apparent. The strength of the eccentric characters ties them together through the best and worst of times.

The production was directed by Instructor of Theatre Doug Brown and featured students Jacki Marano (sophomore), Ali Earley (junior), Nikki Lawson (junior), Marie Ventrone (sophomore), Camara McLaughlin (junior) and Cate Lightburn (freshman). ■

'Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grille' Provides Entertainment

Audience members were treated to a little comedy with HPU Theatre's performance of "Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grille," in the Empty Space Theatre of the Old Student Center.

The production, directed by Ed Simpson, professor of theatre and chair of the Department of Performing Arts, took the audience to a tiny, forgotten town in western Pennsylvania just off the exit ramp where six ordinary folks faced themselves, each other and the terrifying certainty of an early and unjust end. The six folks panicked at the thought of their impending doom, and their inhibitions vanished. The scenario resulted in a high-energy production with quirky characters at the end of their ropes.

The play, written by award-winning playwright Bruce Graham – who attended opening night of the show and participated in a talk-back session with the audience – featured Nathan Ruffin, a sophomore; Alex Mathis, a sophomore; Tony Starner, a senior; Courtney Bedgood, a freshman; Ben Brown, a sophomore; Maggie Jo Saylor, a freshman; and Luke Mullinax, a junior. ■

The High Point Police Retreat was held on campus on Feb. 25. The annual event is a command staff retreat for all captains and executive administration to discuss the High Point Police Department's philosophy and changes for 2009.

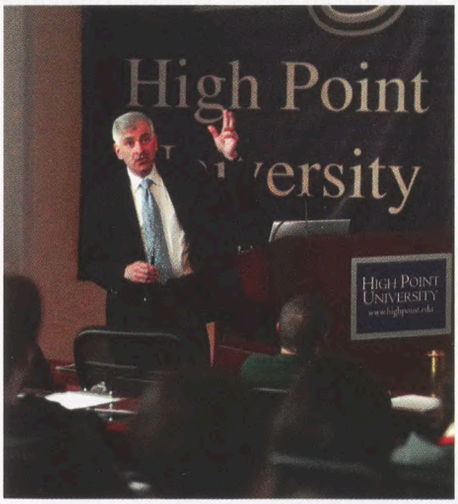
Woodrow Wilson Scholar Challenges Students

High Point University students were treated to a wealth of information, thanks to details shared by Kathleen O'Neil, a special guest who visited campus as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program – which brings prominent artists, diplomats, journalists, business leaders and other professionals to campuses across the United States for week-long residencies of teaching and dialogue with students and faculty members.

O'Neil, president and CEO of Liberty Street Advisors, LLC – a company she established in 2001 – presented "America's Changing Place in the World."

Previously head of IBM®'s Global Financial Markets Infrastructure Group, O'Neil served in a series of executive roles for 24 years at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and is active in a number of professional organizations, including the Council on Foreign Relations, where she co-chairs a round-table on "Technology, Innovation and American Primacy." She also serves on the Economic Club of New York and the National Association of Corporate Directors, and is a member of the boards of directors of John Carroll University, Guidance Software and MetLife Bank, N.A.

During her visit, she also met with students, as well as several classes, including Free Enterprise and Capitalism, Managerial Economics, Principles of Macroeconomics, Principles of Accounting, Management Information Systems and Honors Senior Seminar. ■



Bobrowsky Gives Fascinating Universe Day Lecture

The HPU community and the public had the opportunity to learn more about the universe thanks to an enlightening presentation by Dr. Matt Bobrowsky, the featured speaker at the High Point Universe Day Public Lecture, held on Jan. 16 in Phillips Hall.

Bobrowsky, a professor in the Department of Physics at the University of Maryland, gave an interactive presentation describing the summary of the conditions on Earth that make life possible. He also addressed the likelihood of life existing on other planets. He used images from space missions, such as the Hubble Space Telescope, to illustrate how people are able to learn about "astrobiology."

Bobrowsky previously worked at the Space Telescope Science Institute as a science content specialist for the Origins Education Forum – a NASA educational group concerned with the origin of galaxies, stars, planets and life. ■

Dr. Jeffrey D. Ford Visits as Part of Cultural Enrichment Series

Dr. Jeffrey D. Ford gave a presentation as part of the Cultural Enrichment Series on April 7 in Norton Hall, to an audience of HPU community and the public.

Ford's participatory presentation included ways that the nature of conversations within organizations impacts the way people work and, more importantly, the results achieved. He illustrated and supported the argument that, by altering how we structure our conversations, we can significantly change personal, professional and organizational outcomes.

Ford's research focused on breakdowns in communications links and the role of communications in organizational behavior and change. His work has been published in the Academy of Management Journal, Academy of Management Review, Journal of Management Education and the Journal of Marketing Research. He is a frequent consultant to organizations such as Intel and Mead Paper. He also teaches undergraduate, graduate and executive-level courses including organization design and managing change at Fisher College of Business at The Ohio State University. ■

CABARET PROVIDES EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT

The University Cabaret, composed of music and theatre students, joined the chamber orchestra for "Cabaret ... An Original HPU Music Production," on April 23 in the Pauline Theatre of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

Directed by Dr. Alexa Schlimmer, associate professor of music, and accompanied by Marcia Dills, university accompanist, Cabaret featured medleys from Frank Wildhorn's three shows "Jekyll and Hyde," "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "The Civil War."

The singers also performed medleys from Elton John's "Lion King" and "Aida" in addition to the Broadway hit "Mamma Mia."

"This was our second year performing 'From Cabaret to Stage,'" notes Schlimmer. "It was an enormous success last spring." ■

NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

The North Carolina Symphony performed on campus April 24 for students, faculty and invited guests in the Pauline Theatre of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center. The event also included a special performance by award-winning harpist Catrin Finch.

The Symphony was organized in 1932 under the direction of Pulitzer traveling fellowship recipient and composer Lamar Stringfield. Under the 33-year leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swalin, the Symphony developed its grassroots emphasis on taking the orchestra to the people of North Carolina. That tradition has continued every year since the 1943 "Horn Tootin' Bill" was passed by the State Legislature. Now celebrating

75 years, the North Carolina Symphony is a full-time, professional orchestra with 68 members under the artistic leadership of Music Director Grant Llewellyn.

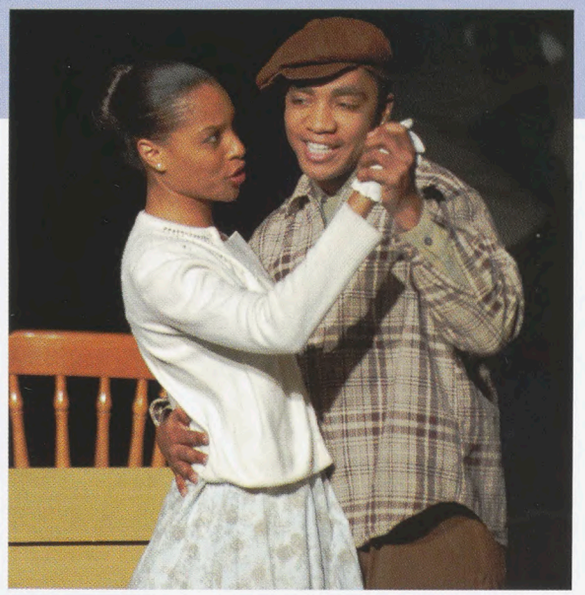
The Symphony has released five recordings, the most recent of which, "Sketches 2004-05," featured a work called "Sketches from Pinehurst" by Terry Mizesko written in honor of the U.S. Open's 2005 return to Pinehurst.

Catrin Finch has performed at Buckingham Palace, Windsor, Highgrove House and St. James Palace. Prince Charles has described her as "a credit to Wales." Her love for music began at age 5 when she was introduced to the Welsh harp. Her career has flourished and she has collaborated with fellow musicians for a Sony Classical™ album. She released her own solo performance album, "Catrin Finch Live," in 2006. Finch now plays live, with a full band named CF47, across the globe. ■

STUDENTS HAVE A BLAST AT SPRING CARNIVAL

Pictured, from left, are Parkview Elementary School student Shakara Middlebrooks and High Point student Caroline Tumbas at the Volunteer Center Spring Carnival. The Volunteer Center invited Parkview students to the fun-filled event, held April 23 in the Slane Student Center. The children enjoyed a 55-foot inflatable obstacle course, an inflatable slide, games and lunch. The annual event, which grants elementary school children a day of activities and a chance to see the campus, is provided thanks to an incentives program. ■

Pictured, from left, are Latoya Harris and Bobby Pittman.



University Hosts Production of 'Periphery'

The HPU campus and community were delighted with a special performance of "Periphery," a play performed by the Community Theater of Greensboro. The event was held on March 22 in the Pauline Theatre of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

"Periphery," written by Ed Simpson, professor of theatre and chair of the Department of Performing Arts, highlights the events of Feb. 1, 1960 – the sit-in by four African-American college students at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro. The production, directed by Michael Kamtman, a faculty member from Greensboro College, featured Doug Brown, instructor of theatre at HPU. ■

Wachovia Vice President Speaks to Business Students as Part of 'BIG' Speaker Series

The HPU Business Interest Group had the opportunity to hear from a business executive as part of the BIG Phi Beta Lambda Speaker Series.

The special guest speaker was Steve Scott, senior vice president and senior director of corporate information security at Wachovia. Scott, who oversees more than 400 employees in the Corporate Information Security Department at Wachovia, and also serves on the Phillips School of Business Board of Advisers at HPU, has more than 10 years of experience in the CIS field.

Scott enlightened students to the intricacies of CIS management, speaking on topics ranging from the process to become certified in the CIS field to the methods of investigating criminal activities occurring in Internet banking. He also stressed the importance for businesses to remain up-to-date with information systems technology and knowledge in order to better protect customers.

"Our main goal is to find the best ways to protect our customers and keep their trust," Scott says. ■

Baseball Great Cal Ripken Jr. to Visit Campus During Fall 2009 Semester

Baseball great Cal Ripken Jr. will make a special trip to High Point University at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center.

Cal Ripken Jr.

Ripken, perhaps best known as the "Iron Man" who set a new baseball record for the most consecutive major league games played during his time with the Baltimore Orioles – a total of 2,632 – is now devoted to business endeavors and philanthropic work.

Since his retirement from the major leagues, Ripken has written several books, including "The Ripken Way: A Manual for Baseball and Life," and "Parenting Young Athletes the Ripken Way: Ensuring the Best Experience for Your Kids in Any Sport." The baseball great also owns two minor league baseball teams and runs youth camps and clinics. ■

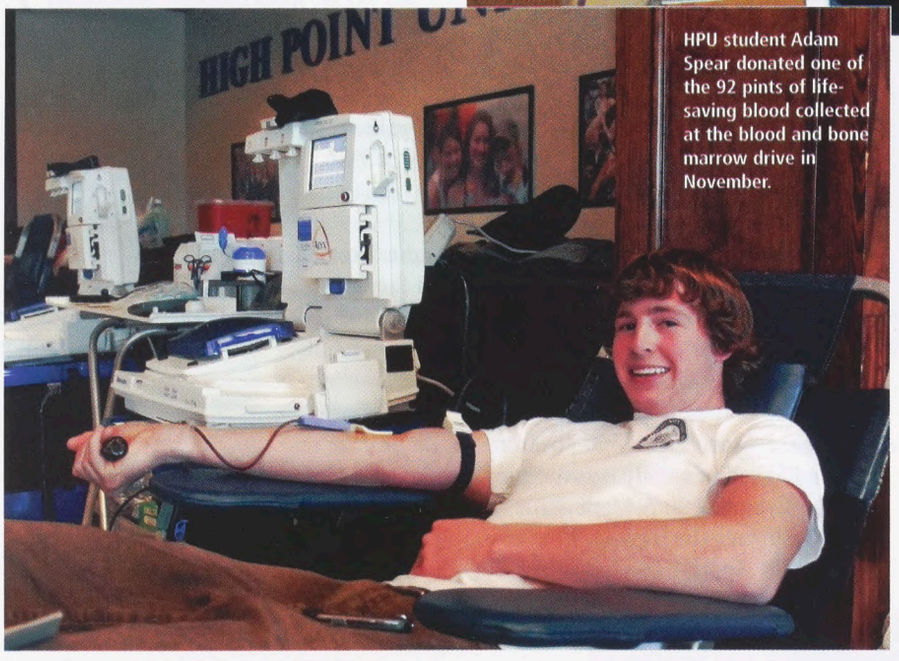
Dan Cathy, president of Chick-fil-A®, visited with Dr. Nido Qubein in January. Cathy was able to see the incredible transformation of the Slane Student Center, home to HPU's very own Chick-fil-A®.

University Community Donates Lifesaving Blood and Bone Marrow

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity member Jenn Hastings donated blood, along with 60 other donors, in January.

The High Point University community knows that life is precious. So it's no surprise that 102 people participated in the blood and bone marrow drive held on Nov. 18 in the Slane Student Center Great Room. Ninety-two pints of blood were collected, including 37 first-time donors; 31 people registered to donate bone marrow.

The blood drive, hosted by the Volunteer Center, led by HPU junior David Perez, was held in honor of Kate Thornton, a 3-year-old who was diagnosed in August with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (commonly known as ALL).



HPU student Adam Spear donated one of the 92 pints of lifesaving blood collected at the blood and bone marrow drive in November.

The event was held to not only raise awareness of the disease, but also to collect bone marrow and blood donations. Each pint of blood donated can provide three children, like Kate, with lifesaving transfusions.

The Volunteer Center hosted another blood drive on Jan. 27 in the same location. This drive, sponsored by service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, brought in a total of 61 pints.

All told, the group has donated 269 units to the American Red Cross, which puts them on track to beat last year's record, which was an all-time high of 242 units over four blood drive events. ■

United Way Campaign Celebration

In January, HPU hosted a United Way Campaign Celebration in Phillips Hall to celebrate a campaign total of $4,526,000.

Representatives from 29 Partner Agencies attended, including Big Brothers Big Sisters, Hospice of the Piedmont and Senior Resources of Guilford, along with local businesses that participate in the annual campaign.

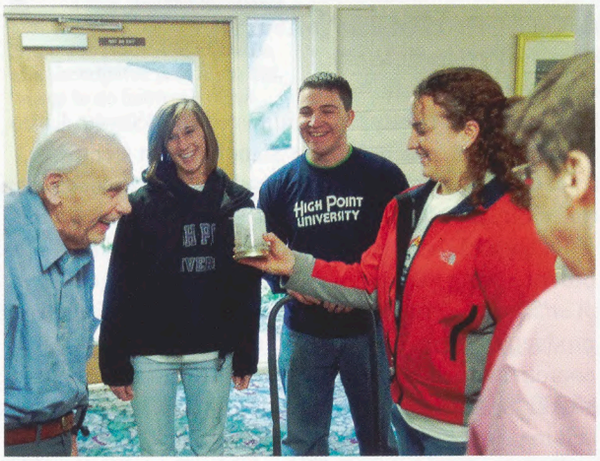
HPU was a recipient of the Employee Campaign Award, The Eagle Award and The Chairman's Award. The university's 2008 United Way Commitment reached a total of $109,219.44, a 9 percent increase over 2007 and a 189 percent increase over 2005. ■

HPU Hosts MLK Day of Service

The High Point University community took part in a special event on Martin Luther King Day – the MLK Day of Service community service project. The event was held in order to further the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s special message of peace, hope and inspiration.

Two stations were set up on campus, giving students, faculty and staff an opportunity to serve others in the community. One station was set up in the courtyard behind McEwen Hall. There, students, faculty and staff planted cyclamen into 6-inch pots. The finished products were given to cancer patients at High Point Regional Cancer Center and other local hospitals.

A second station was set up in the Great Room of the Slane Student Center. There, participants made snow globes for local nursing home patients at the Homeplace at Piedmont Christian Home and Presbyterian Home of High Point. ■



Fraternity Hosts Bike-a-Thon for PUSH America

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at High Point University hosted a bike-a-thon Dec. 5-6 in the Slane Student Center.

The event had four stationary bikes set up; someone was on a bike at all times throughout the 24 hours. The fraternity raised money through sponsorships.

Pi Kappa Phi held its first bike-a-thon last year, raising $700 for PUSH America. The fraternity hopes to continue raising awareness for PUSH America, a nonprofit organization whose goal is to raise awareness and help service people with disabilities. The fraternity carries out the same mission by hosting events to help dispel stereotypes about people with disabilities. ■

PRIMO® BOTTLED WATER MAKES A SPLASH

As part of its efforts to be environmentally friendly, High Point University announced on April 7 that it is replacing its plastic water bottles with Primo® Water – water that comes in bottles made from bio-resin, or plants.

Traditional beverage bottles are made from crude oil – so, with the switch, the university is helping to save a large amount of gasoline. In fact, 1 billion gallons of gasoline would be saved each year if all plastic beverage bottles were made from bio-resin.

Primo® bottles emit 80 to 90 percent less greenhouse gas than traditional bottles and, because of unique manufacturing properties, require 65 percent less fossil fuels, 36 percent less water and 45 percent less energy demand. The Primo® bottles biodegrade in less than 90 days in commercial composting facilities. They can also be recycled, like traditional bottles, or incinerated to produce thermal energy.

Pictured, Green Team member Jenn Hastings (right) provides Primo® Water information for fellow student Will Rhodes.

"We are excited about our new bio-resin bottle," says Roger Clodfelter, director of WOW! "High Point University is an innovative institution, and we are taking a proactive stance on environmental issues. It's important for our students, our community and our world." ■

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOSTS 'SAVE A LIFE TOUR'

The Interfraternity Council hosted the "Save a Life Tour" on March 4 in the Slane Student Center.

The event, a national drunk driving awareness event and simulator, was a service project sponsored by the IFC. The IFC held fundraisers and other various events in order to bring the program to campus.

"They worked very hard to put on a meaningful and productive event," says Meredith McCrea, Greek Life coordinator and resident director. "The group felt that it would be an important reminder of the dangers of drunk driving right before spring break. ... They are hoping to make it a yearly event." ■

SAN DIEGO FRIENDS SHOW OFF HPU

Kim Stark, Jenny Canzoneri and Michele Rubino, staff members of Speakers Office Inc., proudly display T-shirts at the Annual Give Your Heart to Monarch 5K Run/Walk presented by the San Diego Chapter of Meeting Professionals International. Even non-alumni are promoting HPU around the country. Thank you!

Students Lend a Helping Hand During Spring Break

During Spring Break, several students worked hard to help others in need. Students from the Volunteer Center spent time in Texas, doing hurricane repair work, and students from service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega spent time in Atlantic Beach, taking part in work for Habitat for Humanity.

A total of 15 High Point University students, along with members of Oak Ridge United Methodist Church and one student from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, traveled to Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas. There, the group took part in numerous projects to help make repairs to buildings damaged by Hurricane Ike and Hurricane Rita.

Pictured is senior Alicia Landale, who participated with Alpha Phi Omega to do hurricane repair work in Atlantic Beach.

"We primarily worked on the roof of a house, tearing off the old shingles and re-shingling it, as well as repairing rotted-out and damaged boards on the roof," says Katie Mulig, HPU student who led the effort. "This particular home was damaged in Hurricane Rita in 2005. (The roof damage) had started to destroy the ceilings inside, so some worked inside to replace the ceilings. ... We also started plumbing projects."

Mulig says taking part in the project was especially rewarding.

"This area wasn't fully recovered from Hurricane Rita when Hurricane Ike hit," Mulig says. "The homes that were finished were hit again, and then the homes that were still waiting to receive help were hit again. It's not until you're actually in the area – seeing how these hurricanes have affected these people, their homes, their jobs, their families – that you truly understand how important it is to help. We're not only repairing their homes, we're repairing their lives and restoring hope."

Sixteen students from Alpha Phi Omega visited Atlantic Beach, working with Crystal Coast Habitat for Humanity. They worked in two areas – the Re-Store, where they helped organize, clean and prepare for new appliances and household items that arrive at the store, and at a house site, where they helped with construction, installing windows, fencing and more.

"Habitat thrives off the help of volunteers, and we are happy to provide that labor," says Jenn Hastings, APO member. "We were able to meet the family – and it made it great to actually see the people who would be benefiting from the hard work we were doing. It was a very fulfilling week and a great alternative to the typical college spring break." ■

Rock-a-Thon Raises Funds for Aicardi Syndrome Foundation

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a Rock-a-Thon philanthropic event April 24-25, with all proceeds going toward the Aicardi Syndrome Foundation. The organization, which is searching for a cure, assists those affected by the disease and provides medical equipment to those in need.

Aicardi Syndrome is a genetic disorder that only affects girls. In the majority of cases, victims will undergo problems with seizures, mental retardation, confinement to a wheelchair and other system breakdowns. Often, girls with the disease do not live past their preteen years.

"Lambda Chi chose this as our philanthropy because an alum of the chapter has a daughter who suffers from the illness," said Shane Piccolo, president of the fraternity. "She recently turned 11 and is not doing well. She was unable to make it to our event."

The brothers spent 48 hours rocking in chairs outside regardless of the weather, which included heat and rain. Donations were raised through T-shirt sales, Frisbee sales and more. The chapter collected close to $2,000 during the event. ■

Fraternity Hosts Seesaw-a-thon, Raises Funds for American Diabetes Association

Members of Theta Chi fraternity hosted a Seesaw-a-thon April 3-4 to raise money for the American Diabetes Association. The group raised $3,800.

The 48-hour event gave students, staff and faculty the chance to have a little fun while also donating money for the prevention of diabetes.

"American Diabetes is our philanthropy, and this is the 11th annual Seesaw-a-thon," says Jeffrey Gibbons, president of Theta Chi. "When Theta Chi goes up, diabetes goes down." ■

Fraternity Raises Funds for Cancer Research

Pi Kappa Alpha recently completed its third annual Garnet and Gold Classic Golf Tournament, raising $2,500 for cancer research.

The tournament, which had 60 players, benefited the Jimmy V Foundation for Cancer Research – an organization named for the late Jim Valvano – which was founded to help find a cure for cancer. The fraternity's philanthropy efforts help to further the foundation's mission, which is to generate support for cancer research and create awareness of the importance of finding a cure.

Ryan Cox, fraternity member who headed up the golf tournament, says the event was an overall success.

"I was pleased to see so many people support this important cause," says Cox. "The tournament is growing yearly, and I look forward to seeing even more people participate in the future." ■

Sorority Sends Easter Cards to U.S. Troops

The Kappa Delta sorority remembered U.S. troops during the Easter season by sending cards to show appreciation.

Kappa Delta organized the Easter card effort, and more than 100 students participated by writing cards to thank military personnel for their service.

"Kappa Delta decided that we wanted to send (the military) thank-you cards during a holiday when many other people do not send stuff," says Elizabeth Carty, Kappa Delta member. "We had a great turnout from other HPU students wanting to thank them for everything they do for us every day. … We thought this would be a great way and time for Kappa Delta and our university to say 'thank you.'"

Kappa Delta sent the cards to Fort Bragg in North Carolina. ■

High Point Little League Campout

For the second year in a row, HPU has partnered with the High Point Little League by hosting the Little League Campout. The event is designed to draw youth to a Panthers baseball game and a campout event where they are able to interact with the coaching staff and student-athletes.

The event, held April 3, brought 150 children to the game; of those, 65 stayed for the campout. Among the many activities, the children got to participate in the Field of Dream program – members of a featured youth team, The Orioles, were able to run out on the field with the HPU starting lineup and stand in the respected positions during the "National Anthem." They also participated in all on-field promotions, sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," had a pizza party, and attended a post-game meet-and-greet with the team and an autograph session.

Following the game, students set up tents in right field and watched the movie "Sandlot 2" on the video board. The next morning, they had breakfast with the coaching staff, who served Chick-fil-A® minis, bananas and juice and wished the children good luck before their opening day at High Point Little League.

"The kids love this event," says Dacia Ijames, assistant director of sports marketing. "We feel that if we can create events such as this, we will put HPU in a favorable light among the youth in the community, and develop a strong relationship whereas they continue to come out and support HPU Athletics. We continually hear that they enjoy our game environment and atmosphere and they attempt to arrange dates where they can bring their entire teams out to see exciting Division I baseball in their hometown of High Point." ■

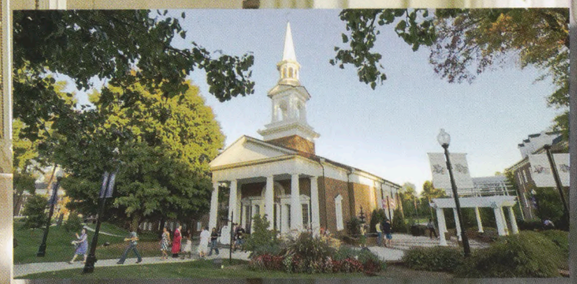
Alpha Phi Omega Hosts Charity Car and Motorcycle Show

Service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega hosted its first annual Charity Car and Motorcycle Show on April 18, to raise funds for volunteer efforts including Habitat for Humanity, Christmas presents for orphanage children, animal shelters and highway cleanups.

Participants included the Heart of the Carolinas' classic car club and the United car club from Winston-Salem.

Among the awards given out were APO Girls' Choice, Prettiest Award, APO Guys' Choice, best interior and most chrome. In addition to special trophies, special plaques were awarded in 10 different categories. ■

Freshman Meaghan Leonard poses with a classic Mustang at the APO car show.



Charles E. Hayworth, Sr. Chapel

Annual Martin Luther King Day Service Features Pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church

High Point University hosted a special guest during its annual Martin Luther King Day worship service – the Rev. Dr. Raphael G. Warnock.

Warnock, who serves as the senior pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, the spiritual home of King, delivered a message of hope, inspiration and peace to a crowd of more than 450 guests in the Hayworth Chapel. The service was also broadcast live via television in the chapel's fellowship hall and online on the chapel's Web site.

Warnock, a native of Savannah, Ga., and the son of two Pentecostal-Holiness ministers, preached his first sermon – "It's Time I Be About My Father's Business" – at age 11. He has an extensive background in the ministry, and is a pastor with deep scholarly interests and a liberationist understanding of the gospel.

The service also featured music by the High Point University Genesis Gospel Choir and special guest soprano Dr. Louise Toppin, professor of voice at East Carolina University. ■

The Rev. Dr. Raphael G. Warnock took time to speak with HPU students after giving an inspiring chapel sermon on Martin Luther King Day.

Senior Chapel Service Recognizes Class of 2009

The final Hayworth Chapel service of the 2008-09 academic year, held April 29, was dedicated to the Senior Class of 2009.

The service included a special presentation of awards. Robert Reid Goodson was named the Outstanding Senior on the Board of Stewards. Bill and Cherylle Deal, members of the worshipping community, were presented with the award for Outstanding Dedication to the University Chapel.

Graduating seniors who were present at the service received special gifts from the Board of Stewards – a copy of the book "You Can't Keep a Good God Down," by Dr. Hal Warlick, dean of the chapel, and a marble paperweight with the university seal and the year 2009 imprinted.

The Chapel Choir provided the music and the Board of Stewards provided the leadership for the service. The Phi Mu sorority served as fellowship hosts afterward.

More than 260 people attended the service at Hayworth Chapel. It was also streamed live and attracted 1,720 online connections. ■

Robert Reid Goodson received the award for Outstanding Senior on the Board of Stewards.

Chapel Congregation Enjoys Festival of Music

The congregation and choirs of Hayworth Chapel and the Performing Arts Department presented a Festival of Music during the March 25 worship service in Hayworth Chapel. The HPU community and the public were able to celebrate the importance of music enhancing worship.

The festival featured a variety of HPU musical groups, including the Chapel Choir, University Singers, Genesis Gospel Choir, the Petal Points and the Toccatatones. The Chapel Choir and the University Singers were directed by Carolyn Hall and accompanied by Marcia Dills, university accompanist. Duets were performed by students Alex Stryker and Abbey Roarke, and Patrick Bliss and Ashley Workman. Student Brian Ijames rendered a solo.

Each year, the popular service is attended by large numbers of students and the community. ■

Board of Stewards Donates Spring Offerings to West End Ministries

The Hayworth Chapel Board of Stewards raised a total of $2,522 in offerings during spring-semester chapel services, and the members elected to donate the entire sum to West End Ministries in High Point.

West End Ministries is a nonprofit organization that was started in 2001 by a coalition of three churches – English Road Baptist, First Reformed United Church of Christ (now Christ's Community Church) and Rankin Memorial United Methodist. Its mission is to make the West End area of High Point a safer and better place for all who live, learn, work or worship there.

The organization's ministries include an anti-drug initiative, Kids Café (feeding children hot meals three evenings a week), a thrift store, West End Boys and Girls Clubs (which meet after school and on school holidays to provide a safe place for young people to do homework, learn life skills and play) and Leslie's House (an emergency crisis shelter for homeless single women).

"The Board chose this organization because they feel West End Ministries embodies true service to the community," said senior Elyse Berrier. "Our chapel offerings can make a great impact." ■

Smith Delivers Course in France

Dr. Michael Smith, associate professor of information systems, delivered a course entitled "ICT and Development" during the annual International Week of the Groupe ESC-Clermont (École Supérieure de Commerce) in Clermont-Ferrand, France.

Smith joined 36 other professors from universities around the world – from every continent but Antarctica – to deliver courses to an equally international body of students of the ESC.

"This is my 10th year of participation in this incredibly rich experience," says Smith. "My colleagues and I compare curricula and teaching experiences and ideas, share research interests, make work and exchange agreements, and renew old friendships. Conversations often switch among English, French, Spanish and German. It's difficult to keep up but worth the effort to appreciate the points of view of educated people from so many countries. During breaks in teaching, I enjoy talking about current events and American pop culture with my students."

ESC Clermont Graduate School of Management is one of the elite French "Grandes Écoles" and has been educating managers for 90 years. Its long-standing success has been recognized with accreditation by AACSB International – The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. ■

Dr. Michael Smith, Associate Professor of Information Systems

HPU President to Appear in DVD Series on Financial Advice for Baby Boomers

Dr. Nido Qubein has teamed with former "Good Morning America" co-hostess Joan Lunden to record an educational DVD series for baby boomers and retired people with experts on important financial topics.

Joan Lunden

The series explores many topics, including Qubein's own life story. Qubein, interviewed by Lunden on habits of successful people, came to the United States at age 17 with little knowledge of English and only $50 in his pocket. He reveals his personal success habits and how he's now sharing those habits and values with HPU students. ■

Johnson Receives E. Vance Davis Service Award

James Johnson, instructor of education, was recently presented with the E. Vance Davis Service Award.

James Johnson, Instructor of Education

The award was established by the Evening Degree Program to honor the spirit and commitment of the educational process provided by Dr. Vance Davis, former vice president of academic affairs, who served the university for 30 years. The award is voted on by students in the Evening Degree Program for a full-time faculty member who merits it.

"Mr. Johnson is a true practitioner who brings one of his greatest strengths right into the classroom – that of teaching," says Dr. Mariann Tillery, professor and dean of the School of Education. "For those who aspire to teach, he himself models an instructional style that is both relevant and useful for today's style of learning. Students always seem to leave his classroom feeling more optimistic than when they entered." ■

Faculty Activities & Achievements

Dr. Christine Allred, professor in the School of Education, took part in the Sino-US Education Forum in Guiyang, China. The trip was arranged by the People to People Citizen Ambassadors Program, which creates opportunities for groups of Americans to visit countries that are beginning to develop relationships with other countries. Dignitaries from China and the United States discussed each country's education system's accomplishments, as well as plans to improve education. Participants met in groups to discuss research from each country on reading and literacy. Allred's group visited elementary and middle schools, as well as a village school in Guizhou Province.

Dr. Christine Allred, Professor in the School of Education, with a student in China.

Dr. Martie Bell, associate professor in the School of Education, had an article published in the September/October issue of the Magazine of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Her article discussed the prevalence of childhood obesity and the importance of advocating for fitness. It also discussed how professionals need to be role models for what they teach.

Dr. Jane Bowser, assistant professor in the School of Education, presented her work on a research project at the North Carolina Educational Technology Conference, held in Greensboro. The research she presented is part of a three-year project between HPU and Thomasville City Schools' $1 million Project IMPACT grant. The research evaluates the effectiveness of technology integration into K-12 public school classrooms.

Doug Brown, instructor of theatre, performed in "Periphery," a play by Ed Simpson, chair of the Department of Performing Arts. The Nov. 6 performance, held in Greensboro, was presented to an audience of more than 800 for the National Conference for Community and Justice. "Periphery" explores the people and ideas surrounding the 1960 Woolworth's lunch counter sit-ins. Brown played the role of a father whose son, a college freshman, was swept up in the growing civil rights movement, which was galvanized by the student sit-ins.

Hayden Carron, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a paper at the 42nd Annual Southwest Conference of Latin American Studies, held in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The conference topic was "One World, Many Worlds: Composing the Americas." Carron's paper, titled "La bachata en el discurso sobre la identidad dominciana," discussed Caribbean rhythms – specifically, "La bachata," a Dominican music that originated in rural areas. The purpose of his paper was to present essential elements of the Caribbean culture through the history and evolution of the rhythm.

Dr. Jim Casey, professor of English, presented a paper on the performance of magic in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts in Orlando. He examined how common knowledge of original practice alters the understanding of the play as a whole. His study revealed unique theater practices such as universal lighting, the use of cue scripts, and the arrangement of the stage so that gallant stools were placed on stage for wealthy and influential patrons to sit above the discovery space. Casey also served on a pedagogy panel, "Teaching Fantasy and Science Fiction: Audience, Approaches, and Challenges."

Dr. Gail Clements, instructor of English, presented a paper at the Western Conference on Linguistics at the University of California-Davis campus. Her paper, titled "Family or Other Social Network Link: Which is Most Relevant with the Copula Verb," was a portion of her dissertation, which provided details about how social networks inform and maintain the way people speak, and the language choices that are made. Her focus in the study was the "be" verb and various nonstandard uses of it by speakers.

Dr. Stephanie Crofton, associate dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, participated in a roundtable event in Chapel Hill, entitled "Making the Most of the Undergraduate Years: New Ideas and Policies." It was sponsored by The John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy. Crofton gave a presentation on HPU's Think BIG grants program.

Crofton had her article, "Do Higher Real Minimum Wages Lead to More High School Dropouts?: Evidence from Maryland Across Races, 1993-2004," published in the

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April issue of the "American Journal of Economics and Sociology." The article, co-authored with William Anderson of Frostburg State University and Emily Rawe of University of Maryland-Baltimore County, explored whether higher levels of the real minimum wage have differing effects on high school dropout rates across students of various races and ethnicities. Crofton's study used data for high school dropout rates of various ethnic groups across counties in Maryland during 1993-2004.

Dr. Deborah Danzis, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Wes Davenport, assistant professor of business management, presented papers at the Annual Conference of the Society for Industrial/Organizational Psychology in New Orleans. Davenport's research, entitled "Do you see what I see? Perspective taking and conflict," presented findings from a recent study designed to assess mechanisms for reducing conflict in work teams. The study trained participants to use perspective taking and related behaviors to improve their understanding of their teammates and thus reduce conflict on their teams. Danzis' presentation was entitled, "Obesity-based discrimination in hiring: Job, sex, and weight influences." Her research examined how applicant weight might affect employers' responses to job applicants, and how those reactions might vary depending on the type of job applied for and the sex of the applicant.

Dr. Peng Deng, Professor of History

Dr. Peng Deng, professor of history, presented research at the International Symposium on the Shangshanxiaxiang Movement, in Shanghai, China. His paper was entitled, "The Pre-Cultural Revolution Shangshanxiaxiang (transfer of urban youth to rural areas in China) Movement and the Maoist Utopia." Deng described his paper as a scathing criticism of the large-scale transfer of young people from cities to rural areas in Maoist China. His research discussed the origins and ideological component of the movement, as well as the defects of the Maoist Utopia and the Shangshanxiaxiang movement and lessons for China's future generations.

Dr Matthew DeSantis, assistant professor of political science, and **Dr. Jerry Fox**, associate professor in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, presented papers at the Midwestern Political Science Association conference in Chicago. DeSantis' paper, entitled "Why Wasn't Mitt Romney the 'Chosen One'? Influence of Minority Religions in Presidential Politics," analyzed the impact Mitt Romney's faith had on his 2008 presidential campaign. The paper demonstrated the barrier that faces Mormon political candidates, and provided a qualitative

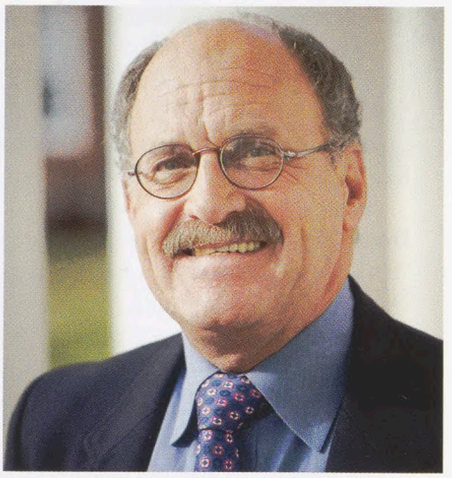
Walker Presents Paper at Conference in Israel

David Walker, associate professor and director of the Master of Public Administration Program in Nonprofit Organizations, presented a paper in Israel at the Annual Conference of the Israeli Center for the Third Sector Research. This year's conference was titled "The Local-Global Nexus of Civil Society."

The conference included presenters from 10 different countries. Walker, who attended the conference on March 18, presented his paper, titled "Funding for Human Rights Organizations in Cambodia: A Case Study of the Diakonia and Forum Syd Foundations."

"This conference brought scholars and researchers together to discuss the localization of international non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and the internationalization of local civil society organizations, from the perspective of Israeli civil society and that of several other countries," says Walker. "The conference was very informative and insightful."

The conference was sponsored by Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Israel. ■



David Walker, Associate Professor and Director of Master of Public Administration Program in Nonprofit Organizations

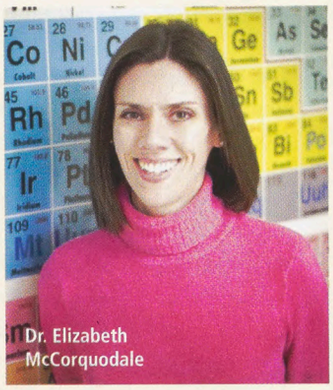
Professors Receive 'Think BIG' Awards to Carry Out Educational Programs

The Think BIG Awards have once again helped a group of professors take their important educational projects to the next level – and that will ultimately help further High Point University's tradition of educational excellence.

The awards represent a one-time allocation of funds that are awarded on a competitive basis to exceptional faculty projects that enhance the student learning experience and enrich the broader academic community.

Professors who received the grants submitted equally impressive projects. The professors – Dr. Elizabeth McCorquodale and Dr. Harold Goldston, from the Department of Chemistry and Physical Science; Jay Putnam, from the Department of Performing Arts; and Dr. Jim Casey, from the Department of English – were awarded the grants during a special presentation on Feb. 19.

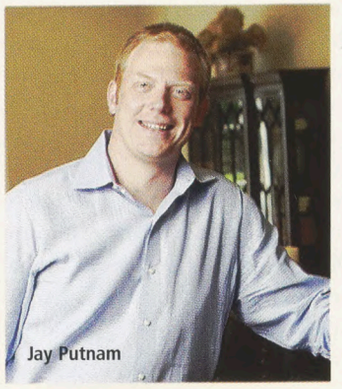
McCorquodale and Goldston received $32,465 for their project, titled "After-School Experiential Science Outreach Program." The grant is helping to establish a science outreach program, the AESOP program, which provides portable laboratory demonstrations, mini lectures and hands-on experiments during after-school programs at local elementary and middle schools. Ultimately, the project helps to engage children in science at an earlier age and offers more opportunity for younger students to develop an interest and pursue science as a career. Also, a portion of the grant is funding two competitive summer stipends for HPU students to assist in the initial development of the experimental kits.



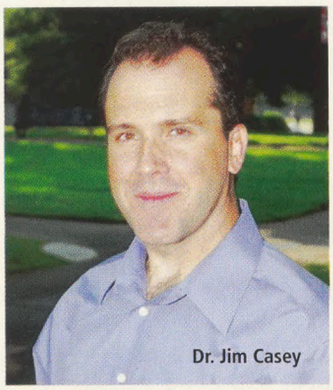
Dr. Elizabeth McCorquodale

Dr. Harold Goldston

Putnam received $13,850 for his project, titled "The Masters' Project," which is a course of study that will extend the depth of HPU's theatrical production work by offering students a thorough, detailed, immersive experience. Throughout the year-long course, students will have the chance to study every aspect of Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull." Actors will have two semesters to research and develop their characters; directing students and dramaturgical historians will take time for detailed research and interpretations that lead to re-imaginations of the work; and design students will have the opportunity to study and develop historical choices, as well as imaging fresh designs in multiple styles. Two guest artists will also provide inspirations insights to the study, and expanded production support and resources will be available to students as well.


Jay Putnam

Casey received $14,550 for his project, titled "Teaching for Cyborgs: Using E-Readers in the Classroom." The project will introduce E-book Readers, such as Amazon's Kindle™ or Sony®'s PRS-700 Reader, into the classroom. Initially, the project will focus on courses specifically designed for the Department of English, but if the E-readers prove to be successful as a pedagogical tool, the project may recommend the adoption of E-books into other courses of study. Wellington Souza, vice president for information services, recommends the project as a cost-effective opportunity to "get ahead of the curve" on a technology that could conceivably replace textbooks. ■


Dr. Jim Casey

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voice representing concerns about the Mormon faith and a Mormon candidate. He also served as a discussant on the panel "The Dynamics of Negative Campaigns." Fox presented two papers, both of which examined and estimated the influence of the economy, international events and scandals on presidential job approval for the Carter and Clinton administrations. The results of both analyses supported the hypothesis that the influence of the economy generally exceeds the influence of scandals and international events (excluding war) on presidential job approval. Fox also served as a panel discussant at a session entitled, "Rally effects, the economy, and presidential approval."

Dr. Vernon Farrington, associate professor in the School of Education, was a featured speaker at the Canadian National Middle Years Conference in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His first presentation, "Leadership in an Age of Dramatic Change," focused on the rapidly changing role of the school principal relative to the global demands of the Information Age. His second presentation, "Reaching School Potential through Leadership Coaching," highlighted ways to develop leadership capacity for school leaders through a coaching model, including on-the-job support and reflective problem solving.

Dr. Kate Fowkes, professor in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, was awarded a fellowship from the National Association of Television Program Executives. The fellowship, designed to provide an insider's look into the television industry, gave NATPE memberships to each participant and paid for them to attend the organization's annual conference. Participants also had access to industry panels and workshops, which featured leading writers and producers, such as Tim Kring, creator of "Heroes," and the presidents of MGM, Lionsgate, NBC and HBO. In addition, participants attended a sneak-preview of the Fox television series "Dollhouse."

Dr. Jerry Fox, associate professor in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, presented at the Annual Meeting for the Academy of Economics and Finance in Pensacola, Fla. He presented "Partisan Divide on War and the Economy: Presidential Approval of G.W. Bush." The study examined the influence of Sept. 11, the Iraq War and the economy on presidential approval of George W. Bush across partisan groups and aggregate popularity. The analysis also examined the influence of underlying partisan preferences on overall popularity sentiment.

Dr. Terrell Hayes, associate professor of sociology, presented at the 46th annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Boston. In his paper, "Viewing a Drug Market Intervention from the Offender Perspective," he presented findings from in-depth interviews with offenders participating in the High Point Police Department's nationally acclaimed drug initiative. Hayes says the purpose of his study was to learn how notified offenders experience and react to the initiative. The initiative was designed to reduce drug-related crime and violence in High Point neighborhoods by targeting street dealers. A key component of the strategy was the creation of a multi-level partnership between law enforcement, community groups and residents.

Dr. Carole Head, chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department, presented a paper entitled "Preparing Students for the Global Workplace: A Course Model" at the Society for Intercultural Education Training and Research annual conference at Research Triangle Park. Head elaborated on the theoretical models forming the basis for her Global Studies course, Intercultural Perspectives in Business. She also shared pedagogical approaches, readings, video materials, in-class activities and Internet sources, which she uses to enhance student participation and learning.

Dr. Pamela Hedrick, assistant professor of religion, participated in the Society of Biblical Literature Conference in Boston. She presided over a session, entitled "Households, House Churches and Families in Acts." She was also elected co-chair of the Book of Acts Steering Committee.

Dr. Marion Hodge, professor of English, contributed an essay in a new collection published by the University of South Carolina Press, "The Way We Read James Dickey: Critical Approaches for the Twenty-first Century." In his essay, "The Theme of the Visionary Poet," Hodge analyzes several poems in which Dickey seeks in the creation to find union with the Creator. In these poems, Dickey aligns himself and his role as poet with such strong predecessors as Wordsworth, Coleridge, Whitman and Yeats. The collection of essays is the first to appear since Dickey's death in 1997.

Dr. Renzo Honores, assistant professor of history, presented a paper, "Caciques as Legal Benefactors: Cacial Legal Offensive in the Andes, 1552-1572," at the 123rd annual AHA Conference on Latin American History, held in New York City. Honores explored how the Andean caciques (local lords) used the legal system and how they were successful in their legal campaigns between 1552 and 1572 in the Peruvian Andes. He also participated in a panel, "Colonial Caciques as Native Leaders and Go-Betweens in Mesoamerica and the Andes."

Dr. Judy Isaksen, associate professor in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, authored a chapter in

"Teaching Race in the 21st Century," a scholarly anthology intended for professors and graduate students. The chapter, "Rhetorics of Race: Mapping White Narratives," explores the interdisciplinary movement of "whiteness studies" that extends the critique of race to include whiteness by specifically addressing and challenging its normalized position of power. Isaksen then theorizes whiteness from several rhetorical perspectives in an attempt to benefit educators who teach matters of race.

Isaksen attended the National Popular Culture/American Culture Association Conference in New Orleans. She participated in a roundtable discussion of scholars exploring "The Obama Effect on Contemporary Black Music Culture." She also presented her paper, "The Rhetorical Roots of Hip Hop," which explored the African roots of various discursive concepts that have traveled across centuries to contemporary Black oral traditions and are currently surfacing within hip-hop discourse.

Dr. Judy Isaksen, associate professor in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, and **Dr. Leah Schweitzer**, assistant professor of English, co-authored and co-presented a paper at the Thomas R. Watson Conference on Rhetoric and Composition. The paper, rooted in the Visual Rhetoric and Design course that both professors teach, was titled "Who Holds the Trump Card? Theory or Technology? Assessment Dilemmas." It explored the problems of and possible solutions for assessing student work when technology and theory intersect and collide.

Dr. Dustin Johnson, assistant professor in the School of Education, served as a presenter and panel member for the Leadership Program for Aspiring Principals, held at UNC Chapel Hill. His presentation, titled "Principals' Panel: Strategically Preparing for the Principalship," consisted of real-world strategies based on his experience as an elementary and middle grades principal. The panel on which he served included six school leaders from across the state, all with diverse backgrounds in elementary, middle and secondary education.

Dr. Barbara Leonard, associate dean of the School of Education, made a presentation at the National Science Teachers Association's regional conference in Charlotte. Her presentation was a hands-on workshop, titled "Fearlessly Extending Your Lessons on Electricity," designed for elementary school teach-

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Promoted to Full Professor of History

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ers. It provided teachers with ways to use simple and inexpensive materials to teach concepts about electricity.

Leonard has also been elected president of the Davidson County Community College Foundation, Inc. The Foundation, a nonprofit educational and charitable organization that was founded in 1968, plays an active role in making the community a better place by helping to provide scholarship funds to students attending DCCC and through enhancing college programs and services. The Foundation currently funds 233 student support scholarships and 44 programs/services enrichment funds. Leonard previously served as vice president and member of the executive committee, as well as chairperson for the Board of Trustees. She currently serves on the Board of Trustees for DCCC as the ethics liaison.

Dr. Kirsten Li-Barber, assistant professor of psychology, presented a poster entitled "Social Profile in Children and Adolescents with Williams syndrome" at the Society for Research in Child Development Conference in Denver. In her study, she examined the social functioning of children and adolescents with Williams syndrome.

Dr. Debbie Linville, associate professor in the School of Education, had work published in the May issue of "Language Arts," a publication that connects theory and practice in education. Her article, entitled "Assessing Assessment," appeared in a section named "Educators on Assessment," where classroom teachers and teacher educators were invited to share their perspectives about how assessment impacts teaching and learning in language arts classrooms.

Dr. Bobby Little, chair of the Criminal Justice Department, made a presentation, "Dramatized Role Play as an Instructional Technique in University Courses," at the 2009 Lilly Conference on College and University Teaching in Greensboro. He detailed his experiences and findings regarding the use of dramatized role-play as a technique to teach the relevance of search and seizure law to students in criminal justice courses. He selected

audience members to apply the legal lessons they learned by role-playing a domestic violence crime scenario. He also provided tips on how to structure role-play scenarios as an engaging, experiential instructional technique for a variety of course subjects and topics.

Dr. Mike McCully, associate professor in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, attended the Missouri Valley Economic Association meeting in St. Louis, where he presented a paper, titled "Online Philanthropy: Some Hypotheses About Its Nature." It was co-authored by Dr. Jerry Fox, associate professor in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, and utilized the help of student research assistant McCall Zupon.

Dr. Richard Parker, associate professor in the Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce, has been named president of the Southern Association for Canadian Studies. He will serve in the position until October 2010. The association is a multidisciplinary organization whose members include scholars from business, the humanities, arts and sciences. He has also been appointed to a four-year term on the Editorial Board of the "American Review of Canadian Studies," the premier Canadian Studies journal in the United States, published by the Association for Canadian Studies in the U.S.

The Honourable Michael Wilson, Canadian ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Richard Parker discussed protectionism and the importance of North American free trade at the World Affairs Council luncheon in Charlotte on April 9.

Parker co-chaired the Joint Conference of the Middle Atlantic and New England Council for Canadian Studies and the Southern Association for Canadian Studies, held in Washington, D.C., and served on a panel, "Experiences of Teaching Canada in Regions of the US." He co-wrote and co-presented a paper with Dr. Zagros Madjd-Sadjadi, associate professor of economics at Winston-Salem State University. The paper was titled "Sovereignty Rising? How Global Warming and Clearance of the Northwest Passage is Impacting International Land Claims and Navigation Rights in Arctic Canada."

Dr. Ed Piacentino, professor of English, had an essay published in the fall 2008 issue of "Southern Quarterly." The essay, "Reconciliation with Family in Alice Walker's 'Kindred Spirits,'" is based on Walker's 1985 short story, "Kindred Spirits." The piece deals with connections between "Kindred Spirits" and Walker's other works, namely "The Color Purple" and some of her other works of short fiction, "Everyday Use" and "A Sudden Return Home in the Spring."

Piacentino presented a paper at the 20th Southern Writers Symposium in Fayetteville, N.C. His paper, titled "Ham Jones, North Carolina Backwoods Humorist," discussed Jones, a Salisbury and Rowan County native. Jones was a graduate of UNC, a lawyer, editor of the Salisbury "Carolina Watchman," a member of the N.C. House of Commons, solicitor for the sixth judicial district and reporter for the N.C. Supreme Court. Piacentino says Jones has importance in the genre of the humor of the Old South because he was one of the first amateur newspaper writers in the South to employ the narrative frame and to treat his backwoods characters without judgment or condescension.

Jay Putnam, assistant professor of theatre, and Ami Shupe, associate professor of theatre, collaborated on the holiday production of "The SantaLand Diaries" at the Triad Stage in Greensboro. Putnam served as director of the production; Shupe served as costume designer. "The SantaLand Diaries," David Sedaris' hit one-man show, is the tale of the quintessential elf gone bad in a hilarious antidote for holiday havoc. The story is a true account of Sedaris' time spent working as an elf in "SantaLand" at Macy's department store in New York.

SantaLand Diaries

Dr. Suryadipta Roy, assistant professor in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, presented and discussed papers at the annual conference of the Eastern Economic Association, held in New York City. He presented a paper that researched the effect of corruption on trade openness and its implications on the income distribution between labor and capital. He also discussed his research on the effect of ethnic networks on exports of the United States, and improvements on the econometric analysis in this area using the gravity model of trade.

Dr. Frederick Schneid, professor of history, participated in a panel, "1809 in Historical Perspective," at the annual meeting of the Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850, held in Savannah, Ga. Panelists discussed the bicentennial of the Austrian war against Napoleon in 1809. The topic detailed the first major test of Napoleon's grand empire, after its creation in 1807. The Consortium includes 16 colleges and universities, and HPU is a directing institution of the organization.

Schneid presented a paper, "The Army of the Kingdom of Italy Revisited: Examining Military Contributions in the

Luncheon Held to Honor Retiring Faculty

Retiring faculty members were honored during a special Retirement Recognition Luncheon, held on May 6 in the Slane Student Center. Staff and faculty were invited to the luncheon and applauded the esteemed careers of Dr. James M. Adams, Vernon E. Liberty, Dr. Barbara F. Mascali and Charles L. Stout.

Pictured, from left to right, are Dr. James M. Adams, Charles L. Stout and Vernon E. Liberty.

Each retiree was presented with a special plaque and a rocking chair. Dr. Carole Head, chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department, accepted on behalf of Mascali.

About the retiring faculty:

Dr. James M. Adams came to High Point in 1981 as assistant director of the Continuing Adult Education Program, now called the Evening Degree Program. In 1984, he was named director of the EDP, and in 1988 he accepted a full-time faculty appointment in the School of Business. He has taught courses in management, economics, marketing, business law and business communications. He most recently served as chair of the Department of Marketing and Management and has taught in the Graduate Business Program.

Dr. Barbara F. Mascali

Vernon E. Liberty was hired at High Point in 1980 as assistant professor of mathematics. Though he has taught almost all levels of mathematics, his teaching assignments have primarily been in the areas of finite mathematics and statistics. He has served on various committees at HPU, including Student Life, Teacher Education Council and the Executive Committee. He has also taught regularly in the EDP.

Dr. Barbara F. Mascali came to High Point in 1989 as visiting lecturer of French and German. She was awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor in 2000. She has taught all levels of French and German. In 2000, Mascali was presented with the Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Service/Teaching Award.

Charles L. Stout was hired at High Point in 1996 as instructor of management information systems. He has taught classes in Systems Development, E-Commerce Development and the Capstone Senior Seminar. Prior to his post at HPU, he had a distinguished career with the United States Navy, from which he retired at the rank of Commander. ■

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Napoleonic Imperium," at the annual meeting of the Society for Military History in Murfreesboro, Tenn. His paper examined the recent historiography concerning Napoleon's satellite state in Italy and its army. He used the Italian army as a case study to explore the problems of the historical methodology surrounding Napoleonic conscription. Schneid was also invited by Brill Publishing to serve as a series editor for its award-winning "History of Warfare" series.

Ed Simpson, professor of theater and chair of the Department of Performing Arts, recently learned that his play, "Electric City Suite," has been accepted for publication by the Dramatic Publishing Company. "Electric City Suite" is a unique collection of six plays that tell the story of a Scranton, Pa., snack delivery man and his

2008 production of "Electric City Suite" on campus.

family from 1921 to the present. The plays were commissioned and originally produced by The Electric Theater Company in Scranton. The plays have subsequently been produced throughout the country, including a production of the entire cycle by the HPU Department of Performing Arts in spring 2008.

Dr. Michael Smith, associate professor of information systems, co-authored an article, "A Framework of the Use of Certifications by Hiring Personnel in IT Hiring Decisions," which has been accepted for publication in "The DATA BASE for Advances in

Information Systems." Smith and his co-authors – Dr. Scott Hunsinger at Appalachian State University, and Dr. Susan Winter, program director in the Office of Cyberinfrastructure of the National Science Foundation – developed a framework for understanding the use of IT certification in hiring. The study provides a bridge between the beliefs of hiring personnel and existing theories to better understand a phenomenon of growing importance.

Dr. Gerald Voorhees, assistant professor in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, presented three papers at the 2008 National Communication Association Convention, held in San Diego. His papers were titled "The Character of Pluralism: The Rhetoric of Ludological Forms in Role-Playing Games," "Conceptions of the Self and Computer Game Genres" and "Figure, Frame, and Femininity: A Construction and Contestation of the American Soldier."

Dr. James Zarick, associate professor of sport management, presented a paper at the Academy of Business Administration Global Trends Conference, held in Cancun, Mexico. His paper, entitled "The Impact of Volunteerism on the Perceptions of a Sport," collected data from volunteers at a 5K road race in an effort to determine whether their perceptions were changed by their volunteer experience. Zarick says many sports, such as triathlons, marathons and many youth sports, are heavily dependent upon volunteers for survival. ■

A Photo Essay:

Transformed Streets Are a New Gateway to Campus

Numerous changes have been made to the streets on the HPU campus, particularly O.A. Kirkman and West College, which have been completely overhauled to welcome the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, the Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce and the University Center. But the purpose of the street improvement project is not just aesthetic enhancement for the new buildings – it is, first and foremost, for student safety.

O.A. Kirkman, the home of the new School of Communication and School of Commerce, was the scene of construction through early 2009.

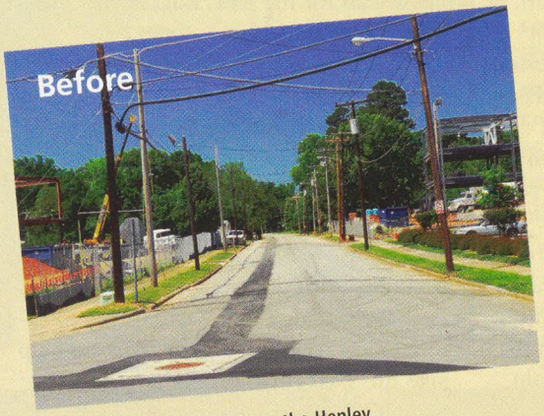
A turn onto O.A. Kirkman from Montlieu Avenue now brings guests to a Welcome Center, which serves as the gateway to the School of Commerce, School of Communication and Kester International Promenade.

The view from O.A. Kirkman to the Kester International Promenade was temporarily blanketed by dirt, dust and street blockades.

Lush foliage and a fountain unite the School of Commerce, School of Communication, Kester International Promenade and West College. This is the newest crown jewel on the beautifully transformed campus. You have to see it!

A turn left from O.A. Kirkman onto West College takes students through the heart of campus, with views of Phillips Hall, the Slane Student Center and the soon-to-be-completed University Center. West College, like O.A. Kirkman, has been the scene of much construction – and street improvements. In addition, all electrical wires on campus have been moved underground.

With the electrical wires now buried and many other improvements made, students traveling along West College have an uncluttered view of campus.



A view of O.A. Kirkman from the Henley Fountain once included construction work and unsightly electrical wires.

The same view now includes the School of Commerce, School of Communication and rows of international flags.

As part of the transformation of West College, raised brick crosswalks and Pedestrian Crossing signs were added to slow down the traffic flow and give students plenty of safe crossing points.

Scott Cherry, Head Men's Basketball Coach

Cherry to Lead Men's Basketball Team

Scott Cherry has been selected to lead the HPU men's basketball team as head coach. The decision was announced by Athletic Director Craig Keilitz at a press conference on March 26 in the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center.

Cherry, who is the 11th head basketball coach in the university's history, most recently served as assistant coach at the University of South Carolina. A former basketball player for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he also has held assistant coaching stints at Western Kentucky, George Mason and Tennessee Tech.

Keilitz is excited about Cherry's new role at High Point.

"From the start of (the search for a coach), our desire was to find the person who was the best fit for our program, our university and most importantly our student-athletes," says Keilitz. "We also wanted to make a strong commitment to building a successful and championship-caliber basketball program. … Not only has Scott been a winner as both a player and coach, but he has also demonstrated a true commitment and appreciation for developing well-rounded and successful student-athletes."

Cherry, 38, is a native of Ballston Spa, N.Y. He and his wife, Cortney, have a 2-year-old son, Brody.

During his 10 seasons as an assistant coach and four seasons as a collegiate player, Cherry has never had a losing record. Also, he has made 10 postseason appearances, including seven NCAA tournaments and three NIT trips.

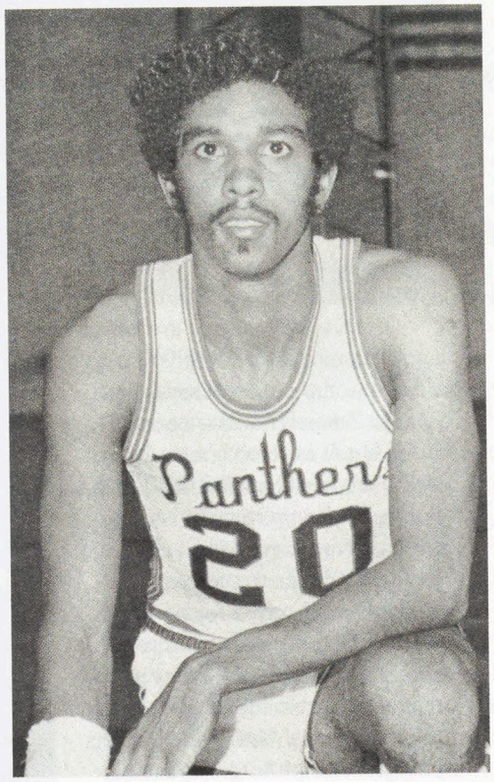
A 1993 graduate of UNC Chapel Hill with a degree in business administration, Cherry lettered four seasons for the Tar Heels basketball team. He was a member of four "Sweet 16" squads and appeared in the Final Four twice (1991 and 1993), including the 1993 national championship. Cherry served as team captain during his senior year. Following graduation, he played one season of professional basketball for the AEL Basketball Club in Limassol, Cyprus.

"I am extremely excited about becoming the next head men's basketball coach at High Point University," Cherry says. "My family and I are very impressed with the vision, direction and leadership of Dr. Nido Qubein and Craig Keilitz, and we are looking forward to becoming part of the High Point community. We are thrilled to have the opportunity to lead these young men and to help take this basketball program to new heights."

Cherry is also joined by new assistant coaches Wes Miller, a fellow UNC Chapel Hill graduate and former assistant coach for Elon; Kevin Easley, graduate of Austin Peay and former assistant coach for UNC Greensboro; and Mike Balado, graduate of St. Thomas University and formerly the graduate manager for the University of Miami and assistant coach for Florida Atlantic.

Cherry's impressive new position at High Point is being noticed nationally – Dana O'Neil even featured him an an article on ESPN.com on May 6. In the article, O'Neil discussed Cherry's ascension through the ranks to his current role, including his high hopes for Panther men's basketball. ■

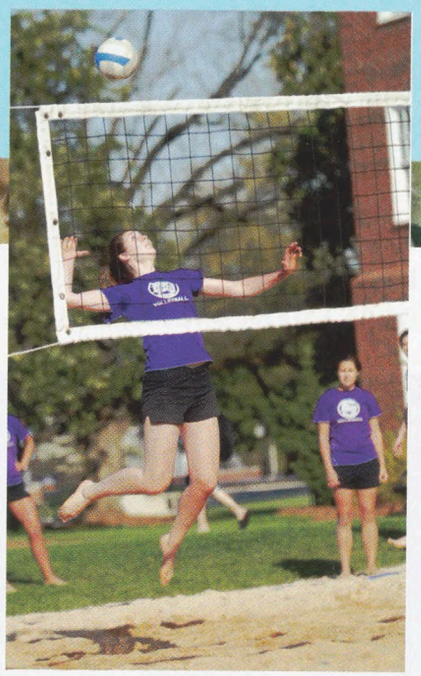
Alum Tubby Smith Brings Minnesota Team to HPU for NCAA Tournament Practice



The Golden Gophers men's basketball team from the University of Minnesota, along with coach Tubby Smith, a High Point University alumnus, paid a visit to HPU to get ready for the NCAA tournament.

The Gophers, coached by Smith – a High Point basketball standout in the late 1960s and early 1970s – practiced on campus on March 18 to prepare for a game against the University of Texas, held at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Smith, a donor and Board of Trustees member who often comes back to visit his alma mater, began his coaching career at the University of Tulsa, then found success at the University of Georgia and the University of Kentucky, where he won the NCAA championship. He has been the head coach of the men's basketball program at the University of Minnesota since March 2007. ■



Intramural and Club Sports Energize the Campus

Thanks to new facilities, national affiliations and enthusiastic directors, intramural and club sports are creating an unstoppable energy that's spreading across the campus of High Point University.

Mike Tuttle, director of club sports, reports that participation has soared, as more than 50 percent of students now take part in an intramural sport and 92 percent of undergraduates use some form of recreational programming.

"The excitement and enjoyment of recreational sports is all over the campus," says Tuttle, who also serves as associate director of athletics.

Senior Meg Mahoney, who has participated in intramural and club sports since her freshman year, agrees. "Being part of an intramural team is a great way to make friends, get involved on campus and stay active," she says.

After the Slane Student Center was built, intramural and club sports became an everyday activity at the state-of-the-art facility that houses the latest equipment and recreational space. Students can now choose from 20 intramural sports, including basketball, dodge ball, flag football and racquetball. Eighteen club sports are also available, including men's basketball, women's basketball, ultimate Frisbee and women's field hockey.

"Offering a second chance to play the sports that students love is important and unique to the HPU intramural program," says Mat Allred, coordinator of recreation services and director of intramural sports.

HPU also became an affiliate of American Collegiate Intramural Sports, a national organization that provides opportunities for students to benefit through sports-related activities and compete in regional and national competitions.

In fact, HPU teams are experiencing amazing accomplishments thanks to the opportunities to play against other schools – one of High Point's newest club teams, basketball, recently beat UNC and Duke during its first year in existence.

As Tuttle and Allred continue to add activities to the program, students are excited for its future.

"I can truly say that intramural and club sports at HPU have dramatically taken a turn for the best," Mahoney says. "Intramural sports only have room to grow, as Mat Allred seems very enthusiastic about our program." ■

HPU Beats UNC Chapel Hill in Baseball

The Panthers came out in full swing against No. 5 UNC Chapel Hill on April 13 in a baseball battle that ended with a score of 11-9.

HPU started with back-to-back singles from Jeff Cowan and Alfie Wheeler, followed by an RBI double from Bill Manion, plating Cowan for the game's first run. Billy Alvino and Kyle Mahoney each brought in a run on groundouts, giving the Panthers a 3-0 lead. The Tar Heels responded in the bottom half of the inning, scoring four runs to take a 4-3 lead.

The Panthers brought the score up to 4-4 in the third inning, and then the Tar Heels took back the lead in the fourth, for a score of 6-4. Runs for both teams in the fifth inning put the score at 7-5. High Point erupted for three runs in the seventh, all before a single out was recorded. At the end of the seventh, HPU had an 8-7 lead.

A single, walk and single from Eric Marion, Drew Geissinger and Cowan, respectively, began the eighth inning. Manion singled through the right side, plating Marion and Geissinger, and allowed Cowan to get to third. It was Manion's third game-winning hit of the year. Another single from Alvino plated Cowan for an 11-9 HPU edge.

This was the first victory for the Panthers over the Tar Heels since 1976 and snapped a 10-game losing streak to UNC. ■

Marty Beall

Beall Signs on to Lead Women's Soccer

Marty Beall has been hired as the head women's soccer coach for the Panther program.

Beall, a native of Damascus, Md., comes to HPU following a 10-year stint at Francis Marion University, where he spent the past six seasons as head coach. A graduate of Francis Marion, he earned his bachelor's degree in psychology in 2003.

While at FMU, Beall helped transition the Patriot program from success at the Division II level to continued success at the Division I level. Under his leadership, several Francis Marion players garnered league and national recognitions. Beall produced six PBC All-Conference team selections during his tenure, along with four PBC All-Tournament honorees. In addition, four players developed into National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-Region performers, including a pair of first team selections. Beall's pupils also garnered NSCAA/adidas® All-America and Division I All-Independent Team accolades.

In addition to success on the field, Beall's student-athletes also demonstrated excellence in the classroom. Francis Marion earned four NSCAA Team Academic Awards during his tenure – recognition of teams who maintain a 3.0 cumulative team grade point average. In fact, FMU's 2006-07 squad ranked third among all NCAA Division I programs, with a 3.59 GPA. Individually, student-athletes under Beall's guidance also shined, earning five NSCAA/adidas® Scholar All-Region and two NSCAA/adidas® Scholar All-America honors.

Prior to becoming the Patriots' head coach in 2003, Beall served for four seasons as assistant coach to Murray Hatzler, who established the program in 1995. In 2000, Beall helped lead Francis Marion to one of its two NCAA Division II national tournament appearances.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to lead the women's soccer program at High Point University," says Beall. "During all my years in college athletics, I have never seen anything that compares to the energy and excitement that Dr. Qubein has created here at HPU. From the athletic facilities to the campus housing to the classrooms and the educational opportunities, everything at High Point is extraordinary. I am also impressed with the level of excitement and positive momentum around the HPU Athletic Department, and I want to thank Craig Keilitz for giving me this chance to become a part of such a committed and dedicated group. I am anxious to start working with the student-athletes and to continue building on the success that the Panther women's soccer program has enjoyed on and off the field." ■

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club Receives Medals at National Tournament

The Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club recently earned gold, silver and bronze medals at the U.S. Nationals Grappling and Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Tournament, held in Georgia.

The team earned two gold medals, three silver medals and one bronze medal.

Students who attended the event included Victor Ruiz, who earned two gold medals – one in submission wrestling and one in Brazilian jiu-jitsu; Robert Reed, who earned two silver medals – one in submission wrestling and one in Brazilian jiu-jitsu; and Adam Hardie, who earned a bronze medal in submission wrestling and a silver medal in Brazilian jiu-jitsu. Dan Vining also participated, earning fourth place in both submission wrestling and Brazilian jiu-jitsu. ■

Pictured, left to right, are Adam Hardie, Robert Reed, Dan Vining and Victor Ruiz.

Athletic Awards Banquet Honors Outstanding Panthers

The Athletic Department held its annual Athletic Awards Ceremony, presented by BB&T, in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center on April 27.

Panther student-athletes were recognized and honored for their successes both on and off the playing field. All of the Athletic Department's annual awards were presented, including: Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year, Panther Cup, the Tobias Award and the Vance Davis Award. Most award winners were selected in a vote by the coaching and administrative staffs from nominations made by each team.

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 basketball player Melvin Crowder earned the Sportsman of the Year, and cross country and track standout Kali Burt was named the Sportswoman of the Year.

Crowder appeared in 103 games during his career at High Point. He posted double-digit scoring eight times in his four years. During his career, the Panthers tallied 64 wins and tallied three straight winning seasons. He was a part of 31 Big South victories.

Burt earned All-Big South honors in cross country all four years, as well as Millis Scholar Athlete honors and a spot on the Big South Presidential Honor Roll every year. During her time at High Point, she was involved in several community service activities, including the Amani Service Project, and she volunteered as a weekly lunch buddy at a local elementary school.

The Tobias Award was established in 1978 and is presented to the most outstanding female student-athlete at High Point, with an emphasis on academic success. The award was established by Fred Schwartzberg, owner of upscale High Point women's clothing store Tobias, in honor of his late wife, Barbara Tobias Schwartzberg, who lost her battle with cancer. The first award was given to the Panther women's basketball team for capturing the 1978 AIAW Division II National Championship.

Pictured, from left to right, are: Shauna Marsh, recipient of the Tobias Award; Kali Burt, Sportswoman of the Year; Jesse Cherry, male Athlete of the Year; Kristina Taylor, female Athlete of the Year; Michael Earman, recipient of the E. Vance Davis Award; and Melvin Crowder, Sportsman of the Year.

HPU cross country and track runner Shauna Marsh earned the Tobias Award for 2009. Marsh, a four-year athlete, earned Millis Scholar-Athlete and Big South Presidential Honor Roll distinction every year of her career. She was a member of the 2009 Big South Indoor Champion distance medley relay team and was a runner-up in the mile event. Recently, Marsh won the Big South title in the 1,500-meter event at the league's outdoor championships. She also attended the NCAA Leadership Conference and worked with the Amani Service Project. With a 3.978 GPA, Marsh graduated in May with a degree in biology.

The E. Vance Davis Award, the men's equivalent of the Tobias Award, was established in 2005 and is presented to the most outstanding male student-athlete. The award was created in recognition of Dr. Vance Davis, retired vice president for academic affairs, for his long-standing and unwavering support for HPU Athletics.

Soccer player Michael Earman received the Davis Award. He garnered Millis Scholar Athlete and Big South Presidential Honor Roll accolades for his performance in the classroom over the past four years. As a captain for the men's soccer team this past year, he helped the team to its first ever winning season as a Division I program. He was a four-year member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and was part of the NCAA Gender Equity Committee. As president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, Earman organized service projects with the Jimmy V Foundation, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Special Olympics, Habitat For Humanity and the Salvation Army. He double majored in economics and mathematics, with a 3.6 cumulative GPA.

Each of High Point's 14 intercollegiate sports teams, as well as the two spirit groups, honored one of its own for standout performances by presenting them with the Panther Cup Award. Honorees this year included: Jeremy Berg (baseball), Jurica Hargraves (women's basketball), Nick Barbour (men's basketball), Zsanett Kis (women's cross country), Jesse Cherry (men's cross country), Laura Reynolds (women's golf), D.J. Dougherty (men's golf), Laura Eldridge (women's soccer), Chris Shrum (men's soccer), Manika Gamble (women's track and field) and Kristina

Taylor (volleyball).

Each Panther Cup honoree is automatically a candidate for the Athlete of the Year Award, which is presented to the top male and top female athlete as voted on by the Athletic Department. This year's winners were Kristina Taylor and Jesse Cherry.

Taylor, a four-year member of the volleyball team, garnered first-team All-Big South honors for the second straight year this past season. She was also selected to the All-Tournament teams at the HPU Classic, the ECU Classic and the University of Buffalo Invitational. As the on-court leader for the Panthers, she helped her team to a share of the Big South Regular Season Title this past year and the program's best Division I record at 26-7. She led the Big South this past season, averaging 10.46 assists per game, and helped to guide the Panthers to a program best .212 hitting percentage. She graduated as HPU's all-time leader in assists, with 3,982 during her career.

Cherry won three Big South titles this past year, including the indoor 3,000- and 5,000-meter events as well as the outdoor 10,000-meter. He garnered All-Conference honors seven times as a Panther, with five of those honors coming this past season. In the fall, he was named to the NCAA All-South East Regional team. Cherry has already provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 10,000-meter, an event in which he is currently ranked 16th in the nation. ■

Oliver to Lead Volleyball Program

Athletic Director Craig Keilitz announced in April that Jason Oliver has been named as the new head volleyball coach for the Panther program.

Oliver comes to High Point after having served most recently as an assistant coach at the University of Maryland. Prior to that, he held a post at the University of Dayton for three seasons; he served as an assistant to Tim Horsman at both schools. He has also had assistant coaching stints at West Virginia University, Towson University and California Lutheran University.

"We are very excited about getting Jason Oliver as our head volleyball coach," says Keilitz. "During the interview process, Jason displayed a tremendous amount of energy and demonstrated a strong understanding and plan for what we need to push High Point University volleyball to the next level. With our recent accomplishments on and off the floor, the renovations to the Millis Center and our plans for a redesigned locker room and coaches' offices, there is a great deal of excitement surrounding the volleyball program. We believe that Jason will be able to build upon the successful foundation already in place and, through hard work, dedication and a commitment to excellence, move the volleyball program to new heights."

Jason Oliver

Oliver brings tremendous experience to his new position. During his time at WVU, the Mountaineers recorded their single largest win total in 13 years, improving from a 6-21 record during the 2003 season to an 18-13 record in 2004. Oliver coached two Big East All-Conference players, two Academic All-Americans and three All-Big East Academic performers.

As a student, Oliver played at George Mason University, where he was a co-captain and starting setter during his senior year. He led the team in setting assists and digs per game in 1997. He set a career record of 99 assists in a single match and tallied 1,638 assists in a season.

The Thousand Oaks, Calif., native received a Bachelor of Arts in Communications from George Mason in 1998 and a Master of Science in Athletic Coaching Education from West Virginia University in 2005. ■

Athletics Department Honors Millis Scholar-Athletes

The Athletics Department recognized the academic accomplishments of 173 HPU student-athletes, spirit squad members and athletic training students with a special halftime presentation during the men's basketball game versus Longwood on Feb. 23.

The honored students all maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher, or achieved a grade point average of 3.0 for either of the previous two semesters.

Jesse E. Millis and her late husband, James H. Millis, in whose names the awards have been given annually since 1989, have actively supported a variety of programs at HPU for many years. James Millis was a life member of the Board of Trustees.

The recipients compiled a program cumulative 3.10 grade point average. Eight of the department's 14 sports (counting indoor and outdoor track and field as one) posted a team cumulative grade point average of more than 3.0. The women's cross country squad tallied the highest cumulative grade point average, 3.56.

Ten individual student-athletes finished with a grade point average of 4.0 for a semester: Andrea Bolyki (women's track), Kirsten Dahlberg (women's cross country/track), Laura Eldridge (women's soccer), Christina Fenske (women's track), Lauren Hatch (volleyball), Adam Hatem (men's soccer), Kelsey Hincliffe (women's cross country/track), Ashley Holleran (women's soccer), Megan Kaminskas (volleyball) and Brielle Spencer (women's soccer). ■

Alumni & Family Weekend
Golf Tournament

On Oct. 2, High Point University will host the HPU Open Golf Tournament at Willow Creek Golf Course in conjunction with Alumni & Family Weekend. Each participating team must have at least one player who is a member of the HPU family (faculty, staff, alumni, students, family members, donors, board members, sponsors, vendors, etc.). All revenue generated from this event will support the Annual Scholarship Fund.

The event will consist of morning and afternoon captain's choice golf tournaments, each with a shotgun start. Breakfast will be provided before the round for morning golfers, and appetizers will be provided after the round for afternoon golfers.

For more information, contact Chad Hartman at 336-841-9239 or chartman@highpoint.edu.

Hoover Volunteers with Children in Tanzania

Tara Hoover, a 2008 graduate of High Point University, recently traveled to Tanzania with the organization Cross-Cultural Solutions. Hoover, who has always been interested in doing volunteer work abroad, discovered and researched the organization online and signed up for the Tanzania program; she was there from Dec. 13, 2008, to Jan. 9, 2009.

Hoover had the opportunity to work at Mwanamakuka Primary School during her first three weeks in Tanzania; she taught arts and crafts, English, math and sports to students in grades four through six.

"Education is a big privilege, and some students walk four miles to school every day and then walk four miles home in the heat," says Hoover about the unique teaching experience. "The students were very well behaved and called me 'Mamma Tara' or 'Madam.' When I would pass out crayons, they would only take one from the box and then when they were done, they would put that crayon back, take another one and go back to their seat and color quietly. When I was dropped off in the morning, some of my students would be waiting for me. They would carry any supplies I had with me to the classroom, so I wouldn't have to carry the supplies myself. They would also wait with me until the CCS van came to pick me up."

During Hoover's final week in Tanzania, she had the chance to spend some special time with children at the IMUMA orphanage.

"This was a lot different from the school and very sad," says Hoover. "The orphanage consisted of three mud huts, one for supplies and a small classroom, an office and another storage room with a few mattresses on which the children could sleep."

She explains that the orphanage lacked a kitchen; the children's porridge was cooked outside over an open fire. The orphanage also had a small goat farm. Hoover mostly read stories in English and played with the children; the orphanage had just two soccer balls for the children to use at playtime.

"There is no organization or structure at IMUMA, and children run freely about the orphanage and the surrounding houses," Hoover continues. "They do not have many medical supplies or hygiene products, and it is difficult to care for a sick child. Most of the children at IMUMA have been victims of neglect and do not have a place to live."

Hoover not only learned about the Tanzanian culture and challenges – even their means of survival – but also came back home with a new perspective and appreciation for the blessings she has, including her family and friends. She says the trip was the greatest and most rewarding life experience she's had so far. Hoover plans to travel again with Cross-Cultural Solutions in the future.

When asked which aspect of the trip was most meaningful, Hoover replies, "I really enjoyed the respect from the students I taught. I went there hoping to make a difference in the lives of others, and when the children gave me hugs, kisses on the cheek or drew me a picture, I knew I was making a difference, and that is the greatest feeling I have ever had." ■

Alumni Attend 'A Gathering of Entrepreneurs'

On March 18, several alumni attended "A Gathering of Entrepreneurs" in David Francis Auditorium in Phillips Hall.

Approximately 100 HPU alumni executives and business owners gathered to build relationships, identify internship and job opportunities for students, and volunteer as guest lecturers. President Nido Qubein gave a presentation discussing business in the 21st century.

"I was overwhelmed with enthusiasm after hearing the optimistic view of Dr. Qubein and how he is transforming our university, especially through our current economic climate," says Laine Mashburn, a 1962 graduate and president and CEO of Ionics Medical Corporation. "I am so proud of my alma mater."

"The entrepreneurs who attended this event were asked to impact High Point University in many different ways," explains Dr. Jim Wehrley, associate professor and dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business. "Their involvement will help them form a networking web that we hope will reconnect and benefit our alumni and current students, and the university's entrepreneurship program."

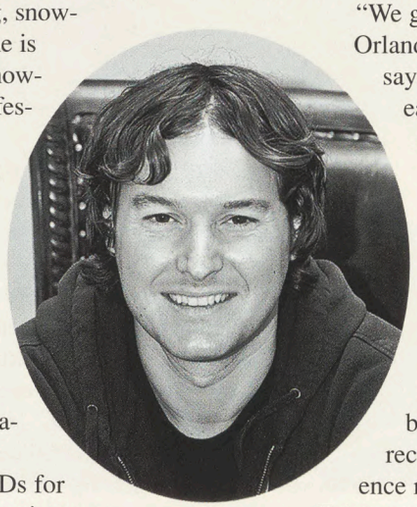
Following the event, participants attended a special networking reception.

For more information, contact Chad Hartman at 336-841-9239 or chartman@highpoint.edu. ■

Alum Founds Media Company about Music, Art, Extreme Sports

Chris Crecelius, a 2002 graduate of High Point University who majored in business administration and marketing with a minor concentration in fine arts, is making a name for himself as the founder, CEO and publisher of Line Up Media.

Crecelius describes the magazine, Line Up, as a lifestyle publication that covers surfing, skateboarding, snowboarding, music and art. He says the magazine is "socially conscious, with a human aspect," showing the human-interest side of the typical professional athlete or musician story.



After graduating from HPU, Crecelius, a native of Brandywine, Md., worked for his family before deciding to attend recording arts school in Florida; he also interned with a major talent agent for House of Blues South East. Because of hurricane damage in Florida, Crecelius – an avid surfer, skateboarder and snowboarder – moved to Wilmington, N.C., where he started the company Line Up Media.

"I was professionally recording demo CDs for people, and with my knowledge in the arts, business and marketing, I simply put the pieces together," he says. "I literally woke up one day at 5 a.m. and began to work on this project and haven't stopped. … I honestly never thought I'd be doing this, but having the tools to 'go for it' made it easy for me to decide. I conceived the idea, checked the facts and moved forward with an educated risk to become an entrepreneur."

The magazine first hit the stands on July 4, 2005, and went quarterly in 2006. Crecelius expects the magazine will begin being published bi-monthly in 2010, and then monthly in 2011. At present, it has a circulation of 50,000 per issue. Crecelius is excited about the expansion possibilities; he explains that Line Up went from a local North Carolina magazine in 2005 to an internationally branded media company in less than four years. The product, a magazine plus CD/DVD, is sold in thousands of U.S. retail outlets – including Barnes & Noble, Hollister's and Books-A-Million – and in 16 international markets, among them Taiwan, China, Brazil, Greece and Mexico. The base of operations is in Wilmington, and Crecelius would like to ultimately expand to San Diego, as well.

"Our Web site gets an average of 80,000 hits per month," he adds. "The demand is overwhelming and we are now living in one of the advantageous times to begin full-scale growth of a company of this kind. The recent economic downturn has left a level playing field for us to become a leader in this overall market, especially because we are a first mover company with a fresh approach."

With all the growth will come added travel opportunities for the Line Up staff.

"We go to ASR in San Diego and Surf Expo in Orlando each, twice a year; that's a minimum," says Crecelius. "We are traveling much of early summer through late fall. Now with our proposed growth, we will at least double that to keep up with the competition. However, most of our travel stories are via freelance photographers around the world."

Crecelius enjoys the travel aspect of the magazine career; he and his staff have had numerous opportunities to interview professionals in surfing, skateboarding, snowboarding and music. He recalls one particularly memorable experience meeting the band CKY at HOB Myrtle in February 2006.

"We entered the backstage 'green room' and Jesse Margera was sitting there," Crecelius says. "We began to just have a conversation, with a recorder on. We call this an interview. We don't like to make it a rigidly scripted interview, rather a nice chat. This makes all the difference to someone of that popularity. … The crowd began to get restless and then started yelling 'CKY! CKY!' so I told Jesse that I thought we should get going. He said to stay for a few more minutes, so we did. The crowd started yelling louder, so we asked to get some photos of him. … We said our goodbyes and (the band) ran out on stage yelling 'Hello, Myrtle Beach! Sorry, our interview with Line Up Magazine ran a little late.' We were stoked."

Crecelius says he has the knowledge he needs to succeed thanks to his time at HPU. He mentions that the Senior Seminar he took included real-world practice with starting a business, comparing competition, marketing experience and more.

"This class made me relate to my book knowledge and put it to use in the real world," Crecelius adds. "Little did I know how much it would help me build a business and business plan, and make it real. … A bachelor's degree from HPU packs a lot of 'punch.'"

More information about Line Up Media is available by visiting www.lineupthemag.com or by sending an e-mail to Chris Crecelius at chris@lineupthemag.com. ■

De Hart Founds National, International Whistlers Conventions

Allen de Hart, a 1955 alumnus who majored in U.S. history, psychology and outdoor recreation, has been busy bringing a unique type of music – whistling – to the forefront.

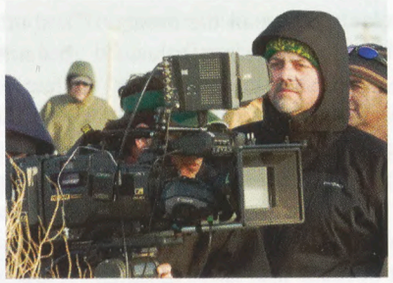
De Hart, who resides in Louisburg and recently retired from Louisburg College, founded the Franklin County and Louisburg College Folk Festival in 1970. After a performer at the festival competed by whistling and won the contest, Hart created the whistling event.

The event eventually turned into the National Whistlers Convention and, later, the International Whistlers Convention.

The convention is now in its 36th year. The competition, which includes whistlers of all ages – even children – draws approximately 85 participants from around the world.

Hart was presented with the Order of the Long Leaf Pine in 2006 for his contributions to the state. In addition, he has received from Franklin County the Citizen of the Year award for service to the community. ■

Davis Gets Opportunity to Aid Obama Campaign



Rich Davis, a 1991 alumnus of HPU who majored in Political Science with a minor in Sociology, is a partner in Dixon/Davis Media Group, one of the country's leading Democratic media consulting and strategic communications firms. In 2008, he and his partner, David Dixon, had the opportunity to serve on the Obama Media Team – creating national advertising and overseeing Barack Obama's campaigns in various states. HPU Magazine was able to catch up with Davis and learn more about his campaign experience.

Q: How was your company selected to work with the Obama campaign?

A: My firm, Dixon/Davis Media Group, is a Democratic advertising (TV, radio, print, Internet) and strategic communications company in Washington, D.C. Our clients include U.S. senators Kirsten Gillibrand (N.Y.), Kay Hagan (N.C.), Claire McCaskill (Mo.), Jeff Merkley (Ore.) and Mark Udall (Colo.); governors Martin O'Malley (Md.) and Kathleen Sebelius (Kan., now serving as Secretary of Health and Human Services); and a dozen members of Congress.

Right after then-Sen. Obama secured the Democratic presidential nomination, his chief strategist, David Axelrod, asked us to join the Obama Media Team. Axelrod said they admired our work, and felt our personalities and approach matched the campaign's ethos. We couldn't say "no"; you don't pass up a chance to play in the Super Bowl.

Q: What was the duration of your involvement with the campaign? Are you still involved with it?

A: We joined the campaign in May (2008), working straight through Election Day in November. Since then, the White House selected me to manage Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' confirmation process as Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Q: What was your role with the campaign?

A: My partner and I served on the core strategic and creative team that designed and produced the Obama campaign's national TV and radio advertising. In addition, we supervised state-specific advertising in the battleground states of Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. I was also on the Obama team that helped plan the program and themes for the Democratic National Convention in Denver.

Q: How did you get interested in a career in media?

A: While a student at HPU, I interned at the Democratic National Committee and worked in Harvey Gantt's 1990 U.S. Senate campaign against Jesse Helms; I was hooked, drawn to the message and communications aspects of a campaign.

Rich Davis and Dixon/Davis Media Group have been recognized with more than 30 Pollie, Telly and Silver Microphone Awards for creativity and strategic excellence in their advertising. DDMG's work has been recognized by nearly every major American news and information organization, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, NBC's "The News with Brian Williams," "The CBS Evening News with Katie Couric," ABC's "Good Morning America," The Huffington Post, Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show." ■

Entrepreneurship Major Chooses Career Mushing Sled Dogs

Jake Villwock, who graduated from HPU in May 2008 with a degree in entrepreneurship, has been learning a thing or two about man's best friend – since graduation he has been learning how to mush sled dogs, with a goal of making a career of it. Villwock completed a dog-mush camp in Maryland after graduating from HPU. He spent two weeks learning all the basics of how to mush, how to use the commands and more. He then moved to Sitka, Alaska, to continue gaining experience for his chosen career.

"Watching the dogs work so hard to please you, not because they have to but because they love you and they want you to be happy with them … is a life-changing experience," says Villwock. "Having a bond with an animal like that is just remarkable."

Villwock first became interested in mushing dogs when he was younger – he saw a picture of the Iditarod on a family friend's wall. In college, he went to Alaska with Dr. Kelly Norton, director of experiential learning, and other students and became enamored with the state.

Villwock credits Norton as "one of the most inspirational people in my life from day one at High Point University, and I have to thank her for all that she has done to help push me to follow my dream."

While in Alaska in 2008, he worked on a charter boat, and he learned much about the charter business, as well as how to interact with clients to ensure that they have a great time fishing for king salmon and halibut. He says that he does not plan to make a profession of this; however, he feels that having the experience is helpful as he reaches for his career goals.

Villwock's future plans are to either start racing dogs or to start a guide service, as well as an outdoors store with provisions for hiking, fishing, hunting, scuba diving and more. ■

Recent Graduate Receives Credit for First Patent as Inventor

Eddie Filipovic, a 2006 graduate of High Point University, recently reached an impressive professional milestone – in January, he received credit for his first patent as an inventor.

The patent, titled "Sulfonated Estolides and Other Derivatives of Fatty Acids, Methods of Making Them, and Compositions and Processes Employing Them," is a result of Filipovic's two years of research at Stepan Company.

Filipovic initiated the research because he was looking for a new anionic surfactant to bring to the market – an anionic that would come from a renewable resource and provide characteristics that would best suit the future trends and needs of household cleaning products. His goal was for such characteristics to include better functionality in lower temperatures, lower foaming properties and more, basically emphasizing environmental consciousness.

"For the past five decades, there really have been only two primary anionic surfactants that have dominated the market, both of which are largely derived from fossil fuels," says Filipovic. "Our molecule(s) in turn will provide a more environmentally friendly alternative."

Filipovic says that his academic experiences as a student at HPU helped equip him to set and reach his goals. He explains that Dr. B. Gray Bowman, professor of chemistry, influenced him tremendously by showing enthusiasm for the material and by providing attention and support for students. This instilled Filipovic with a tremendous amount of motivation and determination. In fact, he says that, although his name is listed on the patent, if he could list influences for the inventor, Bowman's name would be at the top.

"Today, I couldn't be happier with the field of work that I have chosen, and I find that I'm in the minority when it comes to that," says Filipovic. "So many of my friends from college aren't particularly happy with their work and are always looking to change, but I have learned that I love the field of chemistry and that working in the lab has provided me with a sense of purpose and fulfillment." ■

Jones Receives IBM® Ph.D. Fellowship, Internship Experience

Zachary Jones, a 2006 HPU graduate, has been named as one of only 58 recipients of an IBM® Ph.D. Fellowship for the 2009-10 academic year. His fellowship will include tuition, fees and a stipend for the year.

But the fellowship is not the only honor Jones has recently received – he, along with one other student, has been named Outstanding Ph.D. Student of the Year in the School of Computing at Clemson. He is also getting the chance this summer to intern with IBM® in Research Triangle Park/Durham, for the third summer in a row.

He says his research is going well, and he has been busy submitting papers to various conferences.

Jones gives the credit for his success to his parents. "They pushed and supported me even when I did not believe in myself," he says. Even despite his mother's cancer diagnosis (she is now in remission), his parents motivated and encouraged him to attend High Point instead of staying closer to home.

He also credits his professors at High Point for guiding him academically.

"Much credit and thanks goes to Mr. Shores, Dr. Hightower and the rest of the Math and Computer Science departments for giving me the skills and tools needed to succeed at this level," says Jones. "I see these achievements not only as recognition for my hard work and excellence and of the quality program and faculty in the (Clemson) School of Computing, but also as recognition of the quality, talent and dedication of the faculty in the Math and Computer Science departments at High Point."

Jones says that a lot has happened to him over the past seven years, since he first set foot on the High Point campus.

"A few things that I thought would always be dreams have become reality," he says. "The journey has not been easy; there have been challenges. However, the journey has been rewarding and helped shape me into who I am today." ■

Alum Appointed as Chief of Staff for RNC

Ken McKay, a 1991 graduate of HPU, is making his way to the top – he was recently named chief of staff for the Republican National Committee, helping to support the office of RNC Chairman Michael Steele.

McKay received a Bachelor of Science in biology from HPU and a law degree from Roger Williams University School of Law, and he resides in Rhode Island, where he has his own law firm.

It has been said that McKay, who formerly worked with Brown Rudnick, a large firm headquartered in Boston that has offices in New York, Rhode Island, London, Connecticut and Washington, D.C., is not afraid of a challenge.

Those who know his track record say McKay is a real-life practitioner of both campaigning and governing, and that he has experience managing very complex operations and making things work.

Ken McKay, Chief of Staff, RNC

Having served as chief of staff for Rhode Island Gov. Don Carcieri for more than three years and managing two successful governor's races in arguably the most democratic state in America, McKay has plenty of experience to help support the RNC. ■

Class Notes

From the 1940s

Stanley M. Freedman (1946) says life is best at 85 and sends best wishes to all!

From the 1950s

Donald Haynes (1955) has been serving as transitional interim ministry specialist at Covenant United Methodist Church in Charlotte.

George Clark (1952) served in the U.S. Army, then attended UNC Dental School and graduated in 1959. He worked as a general dentist in Conway, N.C., for 36 years. He retired on June 30, 1995. He was married in 1956 and has one daughter and one son, and four grandchildren. He loves to golf, garden and enhance photos on the computer.

From the 1960s

Gilda Mae Cox Scott (1962) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Jerry L. Kyle (1964) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Russell G. Pearson (1965) and wife, Theresa Foster Pearson, are pleased to announce that their son, J. Stephen Pearson, was recently awarded a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of Georgia in Athens. Steve is now teaching English Literature at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Russ and Theresa reside in Moravian Fall, N.C.

Paul W. Bowers (1966) received his M.B.A. from the University of Utah and a B.A. in History from George Mason University. He worked 25 years with Mobil Oil Corporation/Northeast Division as senior financial distribution analyst in Fairfax, Va., and New York.

Joe Forte (1966) is the only official ever to have worked a high school state championship, an NCAA championship, an Olympic Gold Medal game and an NBA Finals game. He has officiated 1,358 regular-season and 132 playoff games, including one Finals game, over his 20 seasons. Forte was also a member of the crews that officiated the 2000 All-Star Game, the 1992 and 1994 Mexico Challenge, and the 1999 McDonald's Championship in Milan, Italy. Forte has 12 years of collegiate officiating experience. He has also served as president of the Basketball Officials Association. In 1988, he was honored for his achievements with the Naismith Award as Official of the Year and named the Smyrna Citizen of the Year. In 2006, Forte was inducted into the Brevard Athletic Hall of Fame.

John F. Driscoll (1969) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

From the 1970s

Robert Lathan (1970) writes, "Enjoyed playing 'Uncle Billy' in a community production of 'It's A Wonderful Life.' Have done about 10 plays in the last 10 years."

Donny C. Lambeth (1972) has been named president of North Carolina Baptist Hospital, part of Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, after having served as interim president since the retirement of Len B. Preslar Jr. in June 2007. Lambeth's appointment was effective Dec. 3, 2008.

Toye Collins Payne (1975) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Ellen Deal Whitlock (1976) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Cynthia Young Archbell (1976) received an Associate Degree in Applied Science in Occupational Therapy Assistant from Pitt Community College on Dec. 20, 2008.

Sally Myers Landis (1977) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

C. Wayne Allen (1977) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Knox "Kipper" Tabb (1978) and wife, Missy, are expecting their fourth grandchild in May. They are also celebrating 10 years of serving Perimeter Church as pastor for Celebrate Recovery Marriage & Family and Prayer.

Randy Bledsoe (1978) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

James L. Mugele (1978) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board. He is also pleased to announce that he has joined the Towson, Md., office of Robert W. Baird & Company.

From the 1980s

Ginny (Williamson) Ashmore (1980) writes, "Been busily keeping up with life these days. My husband, Jamie, has been teaching Old Testament and Hebrew at a seminary in Raleigh for 13 years, and has been working at Duke for over 16 years. Recently spent two weeks at the embassy in Amsterdam helping my very ill brother-in-law, in the hospital. Not much time to see the sights, but was very interesting to get a glimpse of life outside the USA. My daughter got married in October 2008, and is currently living in Savannah, Ga., while teaching deaf education to second-, third- and fourth-graders. Her husband, Charlie, is a firefighter, and they both love living on the coast. Went to a reunion several months ago at High Point and saw many old friends and really enjoyed the opportunity to catch up with folks I hadn't seen in many years. While I don't enjoy the empty nest thing, I do fill the idle time taking care of my parrots, cats and dogs. Can't wait for grandchildren, though (I hope!)."

Tamara Hodges Hendrix (1980) is strengthening her roots in High Point. Last August, she opened Meg's Gifts, a boutique specializing in monogramming, engraving and gifts. Tami takes customer service to the next level and makes sure that each gift has a personal touch! The shop offers jewelry, stationery, baby gifts, kid's gifts, cards, tote bags, artwork, candles, dinnerware, pet gifts, and accessories. Customers can also bring in their own items for personalization. Meg's is located half a mile from the intersection of Johnson Street and Eastchester Drive at Neal Place. Tamara is a 1980 alum; her husband, Jack, is a 1981 alum; her daughter, Meredith, is a 2005 alum; and her son, Parker, is entering HPU in fall 2009.

Albert Seymour (1980) has achieved membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table – the Premier Association of Financial Professionals. Seymour is a seven-year MDRT member. Attaining membership in MDRT is a distinguishing career milestone achieved by less than 1 percent of the world's life insurance and financial services professionals. It requires Seymour to adhere to a strict Code of Ethics, focus

on providing top-notch client service, and continue to grow professionally through involvement in at least one other industry association.

Fred A. Patterson (1980) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Frederick Patterson (1980) and **Debbie Patterson (1978)** have a daughter, Sara M. Patterson, who graduated Cum Laude from Queens University of Charlotte in 2008 and is serving as a missionary in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Their son, **Pfc. Brent F. Patterson**, is serving with the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division in Samarra, Iraq. Pfc. Patterson joined the Army in May 2008 and is based in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Jack Hendrix (1981) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Mike Slack (1984) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Kenneth W. Hauser (1985) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Cmdr. Mark Murphy (1988), Supply Corps, U.S. Navy, recently transferred to Headquarters, Joint Contracting Command-Iraq/Afghanistan, located in Baghdad, Iraq, as the J5 (Plans)/J9 (External Engagement) officer. His previous assignment was as a supply officer for the *USS Makin Island* (LHD 8) under construction in Pascagoula, Miss. He is scheduled to return from a one-year rotation in Iraq just prior to Christmas 2009.

David Seidel (1989) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

From the 1990s

Cynthia Marzano Keithley (1990) is a payroll officer for JP Morgan Chase in Newark, Del., where she has worked almost 19 years. She resides in Elkton, Md., with her husband, Chuck Keithley (1988), and their three daughters, Samantha (8), Kristina Elizabeth (7) and Jessica May (3).

Teresa Huffman (1990), vice president of human resources for Culp, Inc., recently earned certification as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR). The certification was awarded by the HR Certification Institute.

Mike Bell (1991) has been named a principal with his firm's holding company, Jones Financial Cos., L.L.L.P. He was one of 27 individuals chosen from more than 15,000 associates across the globe to join the firm's 310 principals.

Annie Horsky (1991) married Tom McDonnell on April 5, 2008, on Long Island, N.Y. The ceremony was outside overlooking the water, a dream come true!

Robert Combs (1992) writes, "On Oct. 22, 2008, after a nearly three-year stint on hemodialysis, I received a living donor kidney transplant at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte. My quality of life is so much better now, and I am improving every day. Throughout my illness, I completed a Master's of Christian Education at Pfeiffer University in Charlotte, and completed class work to satisfy the requirements for commissioning as a deacon in the United Methodist Church. (This summer) I hope to be commissioned as a provisional deacon, with full ordination in two years."

Bryan Bowles (1993) has competed in 12 Ironman triathlons and 55 marathons around the world.

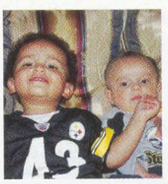
Stacey Walker Miller (1993) and husband, Rodney, are the proud parents of Davis Walker Miller. Davis was born on Feb. 7, 2009.

Wade Anderson (1994) and wife, Stephanie, are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, Carter Vines. He was born on July 9, 2008, in Roanoke, Va., and weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. Big sister Madeleine is enjoying her new "baby." Wade also recently accepted a position at the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., as a law clerk. Wade writes, "I have recently accepted the opportunity to leave private practice and serve as a law clerk to Judge G. Steven Agee of the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Agee, for whom I clerked on the Supreme Court of Virginia after law school, was recently appointed by former President Bush to a lifetime appointment on the federal court. In October 2008, before changing jobs, I argued a civil case before the Supreme Court of Virginia."

Kyle Agha (1995) recently opened a new restaurant in Winston-Salem, New Town Bistro and Bar.

Mary Faye Lyle (1996) competed in the Duathlon Nationals in Richmond, Va., on April 25, 2009. From there, she raced in her first Half-Ironman Distance Duathlon in Macon, Ga., on May 30, 2009.

Josh Landon Hurt (1996) and wife, Misty Farr Hurt, are the proud parents of two boys. Landon W. Hurt is 4 and a half years old and Bryson A. Hurt is 17 months old.



Rocio Silva Rauber (1996) attended WVU to get her Master's as a Physician Assistant. She married Scott Rauber on Sept. 9, 2005. She and Scott have two beautiful baby boys who are 14 months apart. She is currently working as a P.A. in San Antonio, Texas.

Jenny Osborne Sarvis (1997) got married in September 2008 and is expecting her first baby in the fall.

Stephanie DeLamater Phillips (1998) and **Mel Phillips (1996)** are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Annorah Karen. She was born on Sept. 30, 2008, in Conway, S.C., and weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Heather Sinclair Kasubinski (1998) and husband, Kevin, welcomed Andrew Logan on Aug. 7, 2008.

Jennifer Roberts Badger (1998) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Erin Zivkovich Harris (1998) and husband, David, are expecting their first child, a boy, in June.

Kate Mannion Donaldson (1999) and **Tyler Donaldson (1999)** welcomed their first child, a girl named Harper Louise, on Aug. 9, 2008. The Donaldson family lives in Asheville, N.C., where Kate is a teacher and Tyler works in marketing.

Amy Coffman Smith (1999), **Sarah Brunson Thomas (1999)**, **Jacqueline Broy Cochran (1999)** and **Jessica Lyn Dawber (1998)** gathered in Baltimore for their annual Kappa Delta alumni trip.

Julie Messner (1999) has been named vice president of publication sales for IHFC. She is responsible for leasing more than 400,000 square feet of temporary exhibit space in the Suites at Market Square and the Plaza Suites.

Peter Williams (1999) is currently deployed in the Middle East (since 2008) with the U.S. Army.

From the 2000s

Mike Luffman (2000) has been admitted into the Master of Science in Occupational Safety program at East Carolina University. It is a distance learning program that started in May 2009.

JoAnne D'Angelo Spitale (2000) and Brett Spitale are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Emmelyn Anne Spitale. She was born on Jan. 14, 2009, in Charlottesville, Va., and weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Stacy McCall Medrano (2000) and Jorge Medrano are happy to announce their marriage on Oct. 18, 2008. They were married in Fairfax Historic Court House in Fairfax, Va. The couple resides in Centreville, Va. Other HPU alumni who attended were Amanda Isaac Blankenship (2000), Leana Layfield (2000) and Rachel Eckert (2000). The couple honeymooned in Playa Mejures, Mexico.

Katie Keyser Shanaberger (2001) and husband, Todd, welcomed Robert Austin Shanaberger on Feb. 9, 2009. The Shanaberger family resides in Raleigh, N.C.

Larikus Scott (2001) writes, "After a few years of hard work and a little stress, Vivek, my business partner, and I finally finished Twenty Stories Publishing's first book. Writing has always been a passion of mine, but I never had the stomach to write a novel. So, we started an independent publishing company that focuses on the works of young writers in the form of essays, short stories, photography, artwork and poetry. Out of this project that began as www.quarter-life-crisis.com we ended up with Quarter Passed: Collected Works of Twenty Somethings Around the World. We will be publishing our second book next month, so keep your eyes and ears open!"

Megan Cramer Mallone (2001) recently graduated from University of Toledo College of Law and passed the Missouri Bar Exam. First Lt. Mallone was selected as a judge advocate general for the U.S. Air Force and is currently practicing law at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. She is married to Capt. Marc Phillip Mallone, judge advocate general, U.S. Air Force.

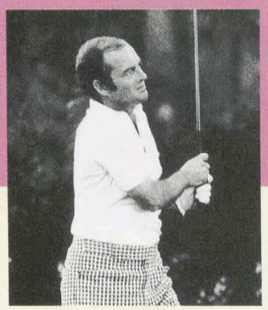
Effie Nicholson Glover (2001) and Colin Glover are happy to announce their marriage on July 19, 2008, in Charlotte, N.C. They reside in Alexandria, Va. Other HPU alumni in attendance were Mandy Wanzie Shultz (2001) and Meriberth Praml (2001).

Wendy Fisher Heinemann (2001) recently accepted a position at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro, N.C., as a religion instructor. Wendy previously was employed at Wayne Country Day School as an English teacher. "I am thrilled to finally be using my degree! It only took six years. Baron is still at the WCDS as the head of the math department and soccer. Our 18-month-old son is at the daycare center at the college with me. Life is great!"

Dawn Scheier Campbell (2002) and Tommy Campbell are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, Ezekiel Montgomery. He was born on Jan. 9, 2009, in Greensboro and weighed 8 lbs.

Michelle McKnight Mendoza (2002) and husband, David, have been enjoying time with their daughter, Alaina Michelle. She was 6 months old on April 1, 2009. It's been an amazing and blessed experience so far, and they look forward to growing their family in the future.

Lisa Campbell (2002) was honored by being in the Rowan Magazine issue 1 for 2009, in an article called "A Mother and Four Daughters – Creativity and Can-Do Spirit Give This Rowan Business a Window on the World." It features Lisa's mother, Phyllis Cain, and three sisters, Andrea Helms, Anita Asher and Jennifer Ghent, in their wholesale retail drapery manufacturing corporation located in Rowan County, N.C.



Watson Inducted into North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame

Roger Watson, of the Class of 1966, received a high honor on May 14 – he was inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

During the ceremony, held at the North Raleigh Hilton, Watson joined an elite group that has 266 members. The honor is well-deserved – he is an accomplished golfer and club professional.

As a High Point College student, Watson was an All-American golfer and was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. He served as an assistant pro at Country Club of North Carolina (Pinehurst), and later was head pro at Sapona Country Club (Lexington) and MacGregor Downs Country Club (Cary). Following graduation, he received an opportunity to work with head club professional Buck Adams at CC of NC.

Watson won the 1974 and 1975 National PGA Club Professional Championship. He participated in a number of PGA Tour events, two PGA Championships and the 1976 U.S. Open at Atlanta Athletic Club. He won the North Carolina Open and two Carolinas PGA Championships in 1976. Twice he was a member of the winning U.S. PGA Cup Team.

As a businessman, Watson has developed, managed and owned more than 60 golf courses, including Lochmere Golf Club (Cary), Devils Ridge (Holly Springs), Nags Head Golf Links, Oak Valley Golf Club (Advance) and The Currituck Club (Outer Banks). ■

Jamie Fleming Frampton (2002) and husband, **Rick Frampton (1994)**, are the proud parents of Julian Cael Frampton, born on Oct. 5, 2008.

Anne Cary Morris (2002) and husband, Scott, welcomed their first child, a daughter named Reagan Elizabeth, on March 3, 2009.

Ethan Bailey (2003) was accepted for admission by Wake Forest University's Babcock Graduate School of Management. He is currently in his second semester in the Evening M.B.A. program and will graduate in August 2010.

Shannon Elaine Meroney-Davis (2003) gave birth to Brady Allan Davis on Sept. 10, 2007. He weighed in at 9 lbs. 1 oz. and was 22 inches long. He's a happy, healthy, busy 18-month-old!

Joseph Haubenhofer (2003) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Natalie Ratcliffe (2004) is enrolled at Rutgers University in New Jersey, obtaining a Master's in Social Work, and is expected to graduate in 2009.

Tisha Sires (2004) just moved to Charlotte, N.C., and just turned 30 years old.

Kate Monroe Varell (2004) graduated from Grand Canyon University with a Master's in Special Education.

Kia L. Mason (2004) was named the assistant director of communications for the Southwestern Athletic Conference in Birmingham, Ala.

Megan Denise Greene (2005) and **Jackson Thomas Newbauer (2005)** were married on Oct. 11, 2008, at Centenary United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Rosetta Brodie (2005) received a Master's of Business Administration from University of Phoenix Online on May 15, 2007. She writes, "I have enrolled in the Doctoral Program at University of Phoenix, November 2007, and my expected graduation date is December 2011."

Jenna Hill McKenzie (2005) has a 10-month-old baby girl named Elle and just got the news of another baby on the way (due October 2009)! She writes, "On March 28, 2009, we had a miniature Alpha Gamma Delta reunion in Richmond, Va., and more than 40 alumni participated."

Holly Bailey (2005) writes, "My note may not be the usual. … I just wanted to thank everyone for the prayers, calls and support for the past three years. I became very ill eight months after graduating, with GI and intestinal issues. After several surgeries and many close calls from infections, I am still disabled, but doing better than I have in a long time. I am working part-time with the Fayetteville High School football team every fall as much as am able. I am completely off of IV nutrition now and pray that I can stay that way; otherwise, I will be listed for a transplant at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. … Prayers that it won't happen. They, especially Dr. Kareem, have honestly saved my life. I miss you all and cannot wait until I am able to come and visit! Again, thanks for all the prayers and support. God Bless!"

Peter S. Cole (2005) has completed his studies at Southern New Hampshire University and will graduate with a Master's of Science in the Community Mental Health Program.

Meghan Brown Soper (2005) and husband, Preston Neal Soper, welcomed Isabella Austin Soper on June 28, 2008.

Kristin Mali (2006) and **Adam Canevazzi (2004)** are getting married on June 20, 2009, in Annapolis, Md.

Angela McGill (2006) has been promoted as chief operating officer of the Housing Authority of the City of High Point, and has been elected as chair of the City of High Point Human Relations Commission.

Briana Warner (2006) graduated with her Master of Science in Journalism degree in May 2008. She was then hired as U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller's press assistant in his Washington, D.C., office. She has since been promoted to deputy press secretary.

Abby White Beck (2006) is working in Human Resources at Bosch Security Systems in Lancaster, Pa.

Deena Qubein (2006) received the Women in Business Award for excellence in business from The Triad Business Journal. Deena was the youngest in a class of 18 women in the Triad area to receive the award.

Shannon Stevenson (2007) will be getting married to Jimmy Drawdy, a third-year law student at the University of South Carolina, on Oct. 24, 2009.

Matt Cothran (2007) recently accepted an invitation to join the High Point University Alumni Board.

Amy V. Feaver (2007) is teaching first grade at Echo Lake Elementary in Glen Allen, Va.

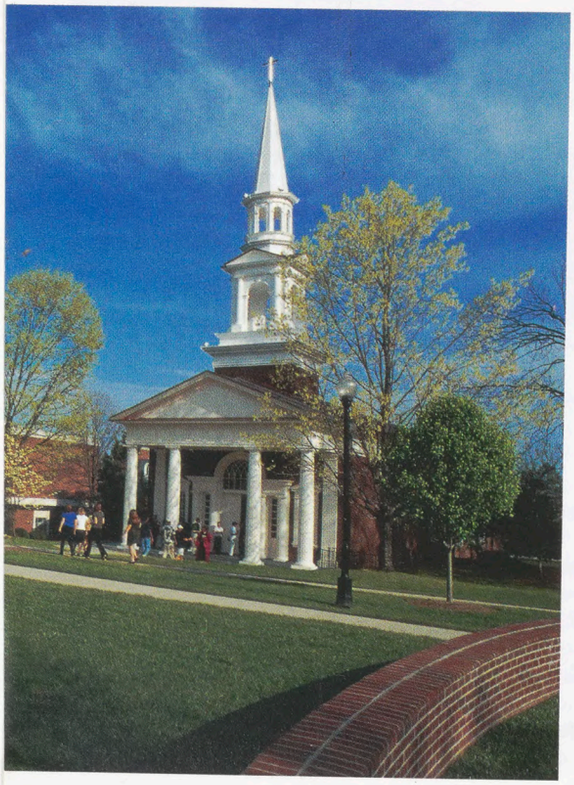
Amy Tilley Bachman (2007) married Jake Bachman on Sept. 13, 2008, in Pleasant Garden, N.C. They reside in High Point.

Shannon Moran (2008) is working for NBC Universal in Washington, D.C., in Production.

Casey Crater (2008) got accepted into graduate school at UNC Wilmington. Casey will be working toward a Master's in History with a concentration in Public History.

Obituaries

In Loving Memory



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Myers, Samuel Worth	1937
Pressley, Harvey H., Sr.	1937
Lovelace, Marc Hoyle	1940
Grant, James Marse	1941
Pegram, Dorothy Ray	1941
Motsinger, Mary Carolyn Nifong	1942
Winfrey, Frances C.	1943
Westmoreland, Irene Current	1944
Walton, Wanda Elizabeth	1946
Amick, Arthur Frank, Jr.	1948
Ellington, Herbert William	1949
Fowler, Christine Mitchell	1949
Hoover, Harold Wayne	1949
Horney, Jack	1949
Oakley, John S.	1949
Dinkins, Warren G.	1950
Clapp, Clarence L., Jr.	1951
Bender, Edward M., Jr.	1952
Key, Thomas Charles	1952
Barrett, Lewis Palma	1953
Bottoms, Floyd Grayson	1953
Pugh, Sally Hylton	1953
Chisholm, Beverly C.	1956
Dorsett, Annie Ruth	1956
Lanier, Sidney Frank	1956
Nutt, Robert Hamilton, Jr.	1956
Gordon, William Cecil	1957
Kerr, Nancy Jane Lucas	1957
Satterfield, Sarah E. Stafford	1958
Jenkins, Robert Bruce	1959
Smith, Jonnye Sue Haney	1959
Forrest, Louise Harris	1961
White, Robert Thomas	1963
Lineberry, Carolyn McMasters	1964
Sabino, Michael Mariano	1964
Hollifield, Hannah Brown	1971
Lee-Stevens, Kathleen Gay	1972
McKinnon, Janice Kindley	1981
Roy, C. Edward	1981
Warren, Ronald E.	1982
Higgins, Delia M.	1983
Stratas, Jack George	1993
Eberhardt, Kent August	1995
Sapp, Melinda Anne	1995
Papageorgiou, Nikitas Vasilios	1998

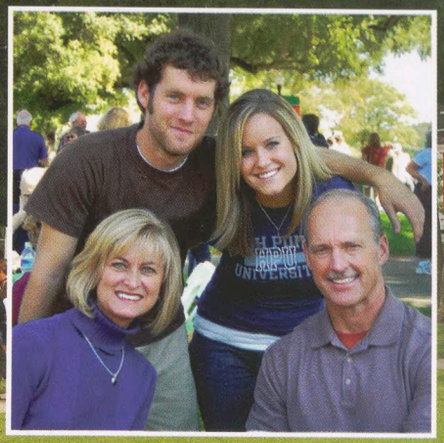
Burrow, Ray – *Benefactor*

Eaves, Ruth Stroupe – *Sterling Society – Benefactor*

Hunt, William Jack – *Benefactor*

Wheeless, Carl – *Retired Faculty*

Alumni & Family Weekend – Oct. 2-4, 2009
85th Anniversary Celebration



Save these dates and start making plans to attend!

This will be a great time to renew old friendships, take a stroll down memory lane and see firsthand the extraordinary transformation that has taken place at your outstanding alma mater, HPU. All parents and alumni are invited.

Special reunion events will be held for the classes of 1949, 1959, 1969, 1979, 1989, 1984 and 1999. Other events being planned: All Greek Party, Pi Kappa Phi Reunion, Homecoming Dance and much more.

We look forward to seeing you in October!

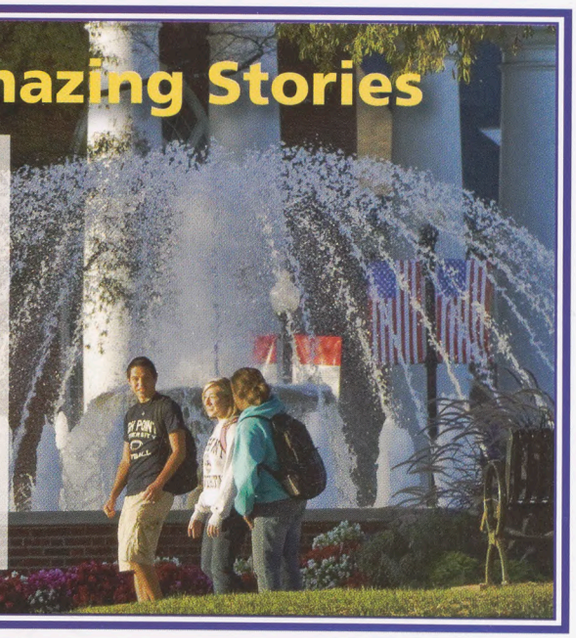
For questions about the Alumni & Family Weekend or if you would like to help with the plans, please call 336-841-9044 or e-mail nhayes@highpoint.edu.

HPU Collegiate License Tags Now Available

Your local Department of Motor Vehicles now has applications available for the HPU collegiate license plate. You can have a randomly assigned number or choose to have yours personalized! The license plate is not only a way to show school pride, but a portion of the plate fee is returned to High Point University.

If you have any questions, contact the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations at 336-841-9044 or nhayes@highpoint.edu.

Alumni: Share Your Amazing Stories



It is the goal of the Alumni Association to find out what makes each of you amazing! How do you live the mission in your own life? How has your education from High Point University helped you? Are you interested in being involved in the life of the university today?

Learning more about our alumni helps current students envision the opportunities that await them after graduation. It also helps to promote HPU to prospective students, faculty and employers. As we learn more about our alumni, we learn more about our university's dynamic influence in the world.

Please take a moment to update us on who you are and what you value by contacting the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations. It is through you that we can amaze and inspire the next generation of HPU students.

Send your news for consideration to:
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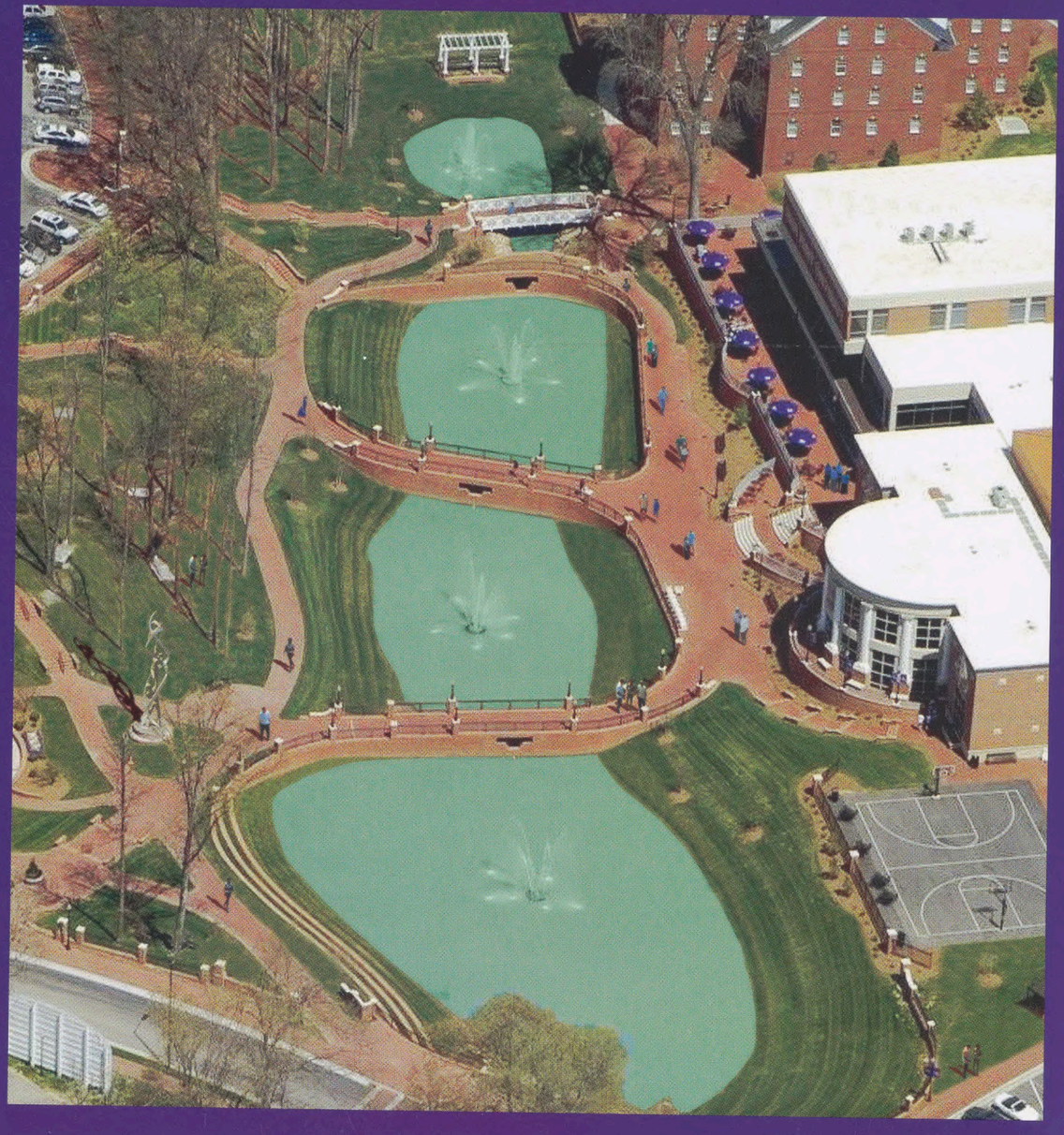

The four retention ponds in David Hayworth University Park, with their fountains and surrounding greenery, enhance the landscape between the Slane Student Center and the new University Center.

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