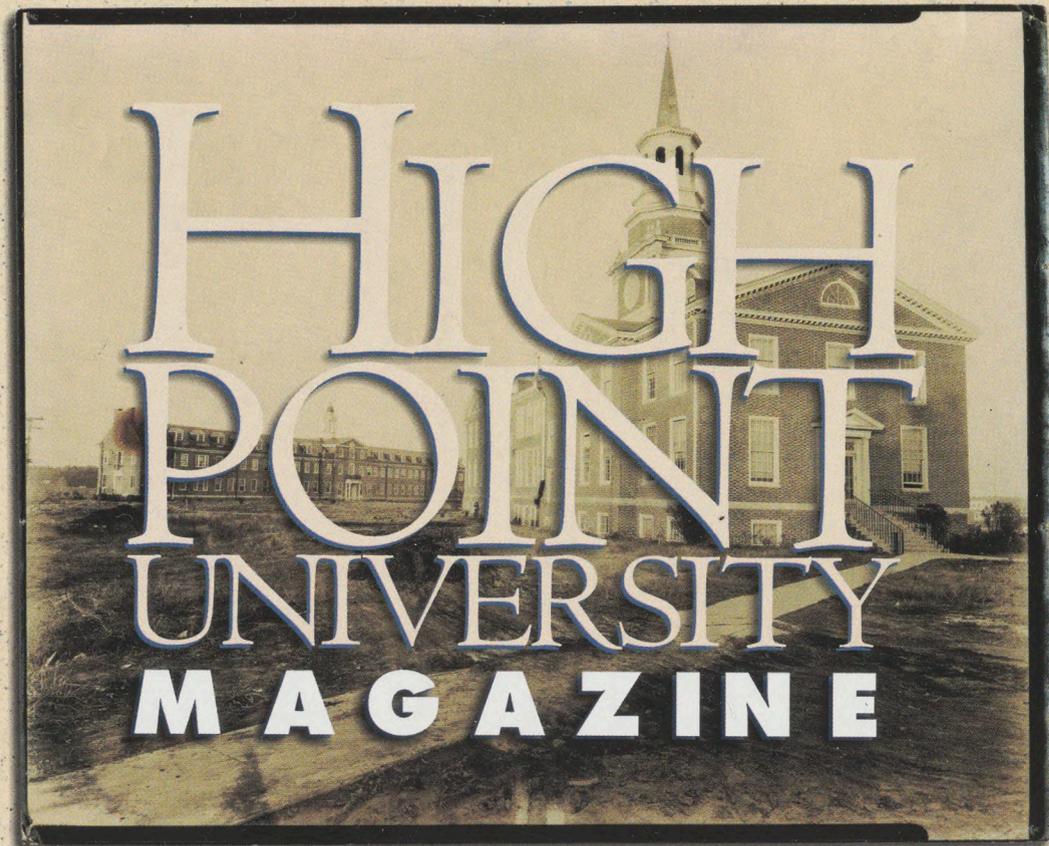


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Dear Friends:

It is a pleasure to be serving this center of learning at this celebratory time. As we celebrate our 75th year, we are, with the exception of six large research institutions, the fastest growing institution of higher learning among the 110 educational institutions related to The United Methodist Church. This did not happen by accident. Rather, it is a tribute to the wonderful people who serve High Point University.

I have often said, and it is not original with me, that education is a cooperative enterprise. Of course, this is true. We could not possibly be successful without the help of the hundreds, indeed thousands, of concerned, dedicated people — faculty, staff, alumni, and friends — across our country and beyond. Their story is told, in part, in the wonderful cover story, written by Dr. Richard McCaslin, one of the many exceptional faculty who teach here. In fact, given the magnificent contributions of so many, it seems presumptuous of me to be the one who writes this word of appreciation on this, our 75th anniversary, but I am grateful for the opportunity to do so.

While Libby and I are beginning our 15th year at High Point, the foundation for this educational institution was established before we came. Yet, much remains to be done. Working together, we can do the nearly impossible. The best years of High Point University are ahead of us, and this I firmly believe. May God bless you for your continued support of the University and of the students entrusted to our care.

Sincerely yours,

Jacob C. Martinson

As a special tribute to High Point University's 75th year, included throughout this edition of High Point Magazine are bits of trivia — quick, interesting facts pulled from deep within the HPU archives. We hope you enjoy these pieces of High Point history, which all played a part in the creation of this great university.

Andrews House bears the name of the first president of High Point College, Robert M. Andrews, who built the home and later sold it to the school.

Belk Dormitory was renamed in honor of Mary Irwin Belk after the Belk Foundation contributed to High Point College's fund-raising efforts.

Cooke Hall was renamed to honor former High Point College president Dennis H. Cooke, under whose administration it was built.

Finch Hall was named in honor of the grandchildren of Meredith Slane Finch Person, who with several other members of her family, served as a trustee and donated much to High Point College.



Alumni Update

Mrs. Ann (Hart) Gisch ('76) earned the ANSER Excellence Award while working on the Headquarters Air Force (HAF) information architecture planning team. Mrs. Gisch works for ANSER Inc., and has a strong background in information architecture. She directed her efforts to projects involving human resource information management. She is continuing her work into the implementation phase of the strategic plan.

One of HPU's greatest still has a love for basketball. Danny Sewell ('60) played the game here in the late 1950's and his wife, Shelby Sewell ('60), was a cheerleader – not only the team's cheerleader, but his personal cheerleader as well. Danny said he gave other sports a try but none offered the thrill he experienced on the basketball court. Danny still finds a way to get a game in every now and then, either at the YMCA or with church leagues. Danny's most recent big game was in the Senior Games. Danny helped his team qualify for the national competition, but unfortunately they lost in October of 1998. These days you can find Danny living the happy life as owner of the Rocky Mount N.C. branch of Management Recruiters International. Shelby Sewell is in her 25th year of teaching at Rocky Mount Academy.



Danny & Shelby Sewell with Woody Gibson

Dr. Penny McDonald is noted as "A doctor in the house." Dr. McDonald, a 1982 HPU graduate, earned her medical degree from East Carolina School of Medicine in 1989. She worked for three years as a traveling physician, filling in for doctors on leave in practices from Maine to Hawaii. Dr. McDonald then worked in a private practice in Mount Airy, before becoming a hospitalist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, NC. Finally, 17 years later, Dr. McDonald has returned home. You can find her working as an in-patient physician at High Point Regional Hospital.

Teacher of the Year is an honor very few get to experience. HPU alumna Kimberly Johnson ('88) earned this honor by being a motivated teacher and role model at East Davidson High School. Johnson received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology/secondary education and a minor in education at HPU. Johnson said that she entered HPU as a pre-Ed major then decided she might want to teach. She noted that her professors gave her great advice on what to do and even though she changed her major during her sophomore year, she still graduated in four years.

The Evening Degree Program with campuses in High Point and Winston-Salem reached record enrollment last fall with 1,167 students. The program also added a new major, history, bringing the number of available majors to 10.

Gail Tuttle, assistant dean of the program, received the Service Award from the North Carolina Adult Education Association for outstanding service, and a new wing was added to the Madison Park campus in Winston-Salem.

The program is sponsoring a "sheltee" for the High Point/Thomasville chapter of the American Red Cross. A utility trailer that carries supplies for disaster, ensuring quicker response time, the sheltee is one of only 20 throughout the state.

HPU faculty and staff celebrated the 20th anniversary of the program by honoring its founder, Shirley Rawley. The 20th anniversary of the Winston-Salem division located at Madison Park Campus will be celebrated this October.

Helping people is not new for High Point University graduate Elizabeth "Lizzi" Torrone. Her most recent project finds her serving as a member of the American Red Cross Rapid Response Corps. Funded by an AmeriCorps grant from the Corporation of National Service, the corps is the foremost young adult service corps in the nation. Torrone, who graduated from High Point in 1997 with a BS in biology, is hoping to attend medical school after her Red Cross work. Besides helping others and gaining work experience, Torrone will receive an educational award of \$4,725 at the end of her service, which can be used to pay off student loans or finance college, graduate school or vocational training. Team members also receive a small monthly living allowance.

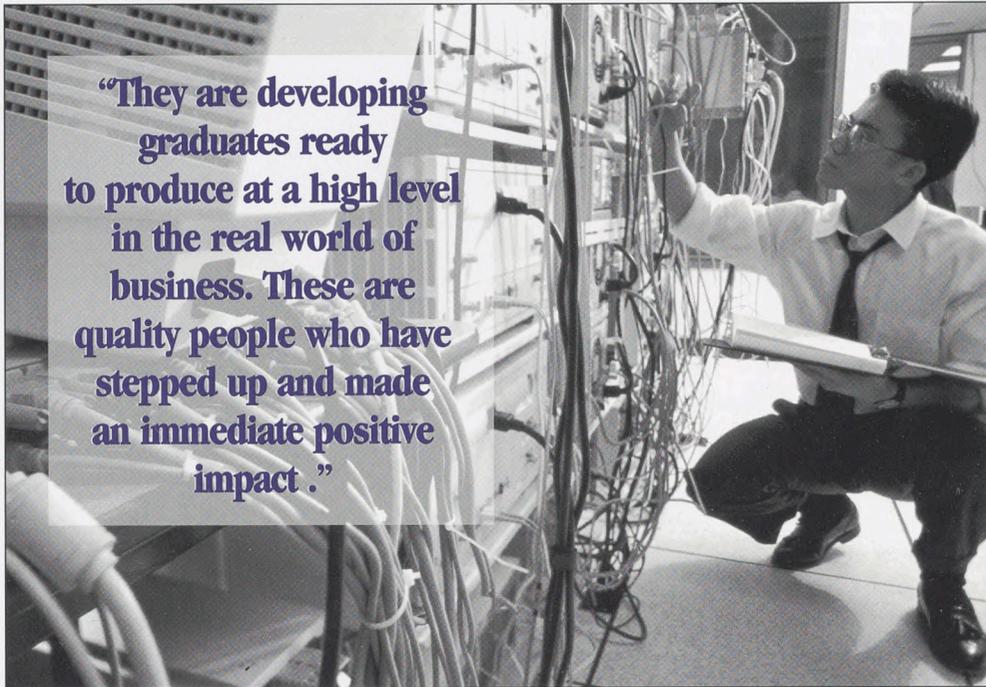
Computerway Food Systems Establishes First Scholarship for CIS Student

Computerway Food Systems has established the first scholarship specifically for a student majoring in Computer Information Systems at High Point University.

The first recipient of the Altenpohl Scholarship is Ronnie Bevins, a rising senior from Rock, W.Va. The scholarship is

High Point's CIS program, Brian Cidern and Shawna Hart. The company deploys state-of-the-art computers and electronic data collection equipment in hostile - wet - plant environments.

"I have been extremely impressed with the students in this program that David



"They are developing graduates ready to produce at a high level in the real world of business. These are quality people who have stepped up and made an immediate positive impact."

named for William F. Altenpohl, Computerway's founder and president.

The scholarship and full-time summer job at Computerway is worth \$8,000 to the recipient. Bevins, who was selected unanimously from a field of three finalists by a scholarship committee, may also be eligible for part-time employment at the company during the academic year.

"We are very grateful to Bill Altenpohl and Computerway for making this scholarship and work opportunity available to one of our brightest and hardest working students," said David Little, director of CIS programs in the Earl N. Phillips Jr. School of Business. "Ronnie Bevins represents our department and this university very well. We're proud of him and his accomplishments."

Computerway, which provides production and inventory control systems for meat food producers in North and South America, already has two employees from

Little and his team have put together at High Point University," Altenpohl said. "They are developing graduates ready to produce at a high level in the real world of business. These are quality people who have stepped up and made an immediate positive impact at Computerway."

Altenpohl said he hopes to expand the scholarship program in the future and plans to hire more High Point CIS graduates as his company grows.

With an enrollment of 450 for the fall semester, High Point University has the largest Computer Information Systems program in North Carolina and among the largest in the nation. Graduates, who are educated through the rigorous major to solve business problems with client/server information technology, are in demand, Little said. All 60 who received diplomas earlier this month have accepted positions in the field at an average starting salary of \$43,000.

Harrison Hall was renamed to honor Nathaniel M. Harrison, a popular trustee and vice-president of High Point College who directed its construction.

Haworth Hall of Science bears the name of Horace S. Haworth, vice-chair and long-time legal counsel for the trustees.

Charles E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel was named in honor of the father of Charles E. Hayworth, Jr., the chair of the trustees who provided funds for both its construction and operation.

University trustee, local businessman, and major contributor David R. Hayworth honors the primary contribution given by his brother, Charles E. Hayworth, Jr., to memorialize their father with a major renovation of Hayworth Chapel.

McCulloch Hall was named for Joseph F. McCulloch, the editor of the Methodist Protestant Herald who became the primary leader in founding High Point College.



Faculty/Staff News

Distinguished Educator Honored Upon Retirement

Dr. Wanda C. Powers, one of the best known and respected elementary education specialists in North Carolina, was honored for 40 years of distinguished service to the field of education during commencement exercises at High Point University.

Powers came to HPU in 1987 after teaching in the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She also served in the Guilford County public schools for 10 years.

She has educated hundreds of elementary teachers; conducted, as a reading specialist, numerous workshops for public school teachers; remained up to date in her professional research, publishing in scholarly journals and presenting papers at countless conferences at both the state and national levels; served on accreditation team visits to other institutions; reviewed and revised HPU's curriculum; and directed various university self-studies.

"Dr. Wanda Powers has been a conscientious advisor, a friend to students, an insightful educator and a professional through and through," Dr. E. Vance Davis, vice president of academic affairs, said during a presentation at commencement. "Wanda, we realize you may not want to make a big fuss over this day, but we wanted to say how much we appreciate your marvelous dedication to this institution and its educational program. We thank you for who you are and what you have done for us. We will miss you. And we say God speed as you experience new challenges and opportunities for service to humanity."



Dr. Wanda Powers

Dr. Dennis Carroll, who worked closely with her as chairman of the education department, said, "Dr. Powers is a professional in every sense of the word. She has high expectations for herself, her students and her colleagues. She will be missed."

Dr. Deborah Danzis appeared on the television game show Jeopardy and won \$14,202 in two nights.

Professor's Website Gains National Attention

Online fantasy league fun is marching to a different beat these days, thanks to High Point University assistant professor Dr. Jeffrey Butera.

Butera, who teaches math and computer science, has created the "Fantasy Drum Corps International" website, and it's attracting attention. The site (<http://math.highpoint.edu/~fdci>), where users choose a dream team of musicians who compete against each other each week based on actual competition statistics, was named Entertainment Weekly's Online feature of the week June 4-11 (<http://www.ew.com>). The cybermag gave the site a B+, calling it "a page for anyone who has stepped in time to 'Louie Louie.'"

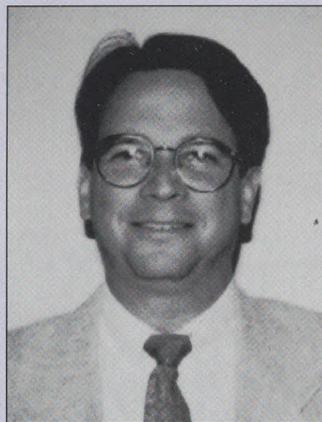
"I was a little surprised to be featured by the magazine," admitted Butera. "But there are a lot of people out there who are really into drum corps."

Butera was a drum and bugle corps member in college.

"A lot of people I knew were saying, 'Why hasn't anybody done this?' So I decided to do it."

Butera created his first fantasy website in 1996 while working on his Ph.D. at N.C. State University in Raleigh. He said his math back-

Albritton Receives 1999 Distinguished Teacher/Service Award



Dr. Thomas W. Albritton

Dr. Thomas W. Albritton was presented the 1999 Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teacher/Service Award during High Point University commencement exercises.

This is the most prestigious award presented to a faculty member at High Point University each year.

Albritton holds joint appointments in the education and English departments as an associate professor and instructor, respectively. He also serves as director of the university's honors

program.

The student who nominated Albritton for the award said, "Dr. Albritton makes you think, and at the same time makes you feel that he cares about you."

Dr. Martha Gleaton, former chair of the English department wrote: "He is one of the most gifted teachers I have ever known... He is especially resourceful and imaginative in his approach to writing."

Dr. Dennis Carroll, chair of the education department, simply stated: "Dr. Albritton is a master teacher."

Albritton teaches instructional methods, content area reading, young adult literature, English composition, literature, and interdisciplinary studies. He also supervises student teachers, and serves on the Teacher Education Council and several university committees.

Albritton earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English at Wake Forest University, and, after studying education for a year at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, earned his doctorate degree in English education at Florida State University in 1989. He joined the HPU faculty in 1989, was made assistant professor of education in 1990 and was promoted to associate professor in 1997.

ground helped tremendously in the creation of the site, and that the first one only took him a day and a half to complete.

In 1997, Butera was hired at High Point University and brought the site with him. He is currently working on his eighth site.

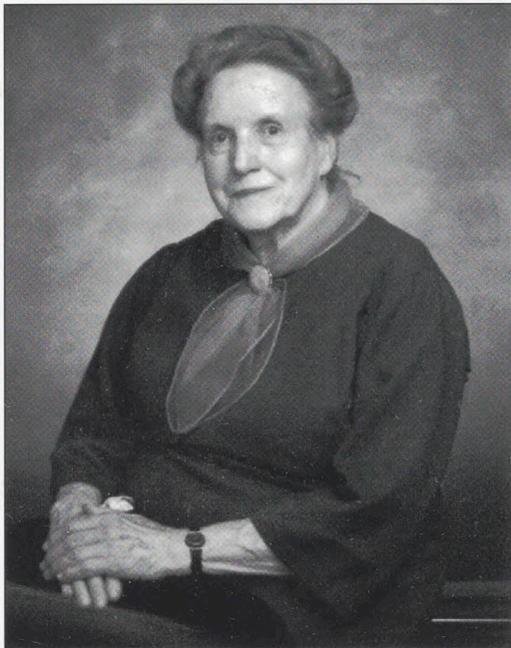
"There are competitions in the fall, spring and summer, so I run fantasy leagues all year long," he said, adding that he updates the site every day.

Drum and bugle corps are private groups, usually nonprofits, located all over the country. The groups hold auditions each year for their members. According to Butera, they are much like a marching band in high school minus the winds and strings.

"It's all brass and percussion," explained Butera, "and I'm a drummer at heart."

Visitors to his site choose lines or sections from different teams to create their fantasy corps. Points are awarded based on the performance of those lines or sections at actual competitions. Butera keeps up with the competition scores through the Internet and said that he enjoys every minute of it.

"I do it strictly for entertainment - for the fun of it," he said.



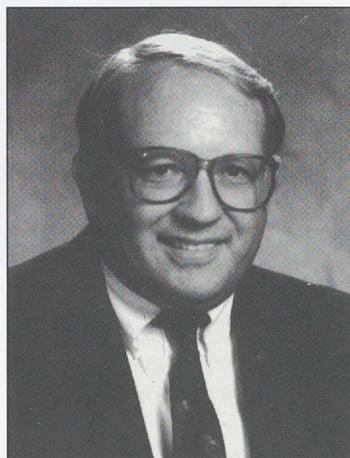
Dr. Clarice M. Bowman

The HPU community remembers Dr. Clarice M. Bowman, who began her teaching career at High Point College in 1952. She spent 10 years with High Point's religion department, then became a Christian Education professor at Bangor Theological Seminary in Bangor, Maine. She was an ordained United Methodist Minister and was a member of the Maine Conference. She taught for 15 years at the seminary, and in 1984 she was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award from Duke Divinity School. While serving on the Methodist educational staff, she wrote numerous articles and curriculum studies including worship aids, and manuals on youth work, camping and worship. Dr. Bowman passed away June 25, 1998. A memorial service was conducted for her at Central United Methodist Church in Asheville, NC on June 29.

"Point of Origin," a sermon by Dr. Harold C. "Hal" Warlick, Jr., has been published in "The Library of Distinctive Sermons, Vol. 8."

The book's editor describes the sermon, based on the first chapter of Genesis, as a "masterful piece of preaching delivered by a true scholar."

Warlick has served as Minister to the University since 1989. He also serves as Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy. Previously, he has served as Director of Ministerial Studies and Lecturer in Applied Theology at Harvard Divinity School and as pastor at churches in South Carolina, Texas and North Carolina.



Dr. Harold C. Warlick

Chinese Professors From Across America Attend Convention at High Point

High Point University served as host and co-sponsor of the annual convention of The Association of Chinese Professors of Social Sciences in the United States (ACPSS), a first for the Piedmont Triad.

Some 40 professors represented universities from more than 15 states – including State University of New York in Buffalo, San Jose State in California, Texas A&M, Central Oklahoma, Harvard, UNC Chapel Hill, Virginia, Clemson and Mississippi State.

Dr. Jacob C. Martinson welcomed the delegates during the opening ceremony at the Slane Campus Center. Delegates participated in a variety of presentations, panel discussions and workshops. Topics included Impact of Economic Reform, Constitutional Reform, Political Transformation in China, and Public Health and Education in China.

Dr. Peng Deng, associate professor of history at High Point University, planned and organized the convention. The author of several scholarly books on China and U.S./Chinese relations, Deng teaches courses on modern China, modern Japan and U.S./East Asian Relations. He came to the United States in 1985 and earned a doctorate degree at Washington State University. He joined the HPU faculty in 1990.

High Point University's employees generously contributed \$31,865 to the United Way this year. The pacesetter companies surpassed the standard by breaking through the goal and raising \$950,000. Congratulations!

Memorial Auditorium
and Fine Arts Building honors
the High Point College
alumni who lost their lives
in World War II.

Slane Campus Center is named to honor
University trustees and philanthropists,
Jack and Marsha Slane.

Millis Athletic/Convocation Center
honors James H. Millis, Sr.,
prominent trustee, businessman,
and donor, and his wife,
Jesse E. Millis.

Millis Dormitory is named
in recognition of the achievements
of J. Ed Millis, who was instrumental
in retiring the original
debt of High Point College.

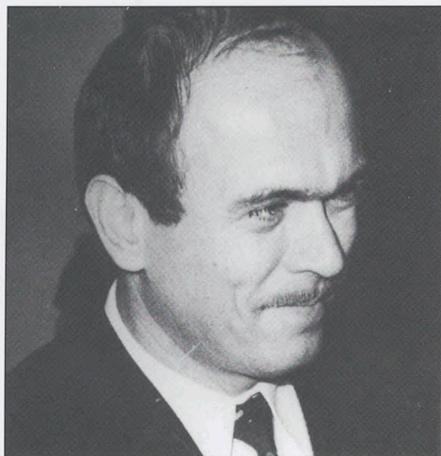
Millis Stadium honors H. Albion Millis,
the chair of the trustees who raised
funds both to settle college debts
and build the facility.



Internationally Acclaimed Speakers Featured In 75th Anniversary Cultural Enrichment Series

The prime minister of Slovenia, Dr. Janez Drnovsek, joins other distinguished speakers who will address High Point University audiences as part of an extraordinary 75th Anniversary Cultural Enrichment Series organized by the Cultural Enrichment committee with the leadership of Vice President Morris G. Wray. The series includes concerts, recitals, plays, movies and other special events.

Joining Drnovsek in the 75th Anniversary Lectures are Dr. Paul Mojzes, a prolific writer and native of Yugoslavia who has worked for



Dr. Janez Drnovsek

religious liberty in the Balkans; and Dr. Anthony Lake, who served as President Clinton's National Security Advisor from 1993 to 1996 during the Bosnian crisis. The three lectures are in Hayworth Chapel.

Prime Minister Janez Drnovsek, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. (tentative)

On April 2, 1989, during the first democratic elections in the region, Drnovsek, a non-Communist candidate, was elected to represent Slovenia in the collective Presidency of the former Yugoslav states. One month later he was elected President of the Council of Presidents.

As an economist and head of the Balkan confederation, Drnovsek sought to move the economy of the former Yugoslav states toward a modern market system. He sought to integrate them into the European Community, arguing without compromise for human rights for all people of the Balkans. During his tenure, he succeeded in freeing all political prisoners throughout the region. While recognizing that some of the political leaders of the Yugoslav republics would not accept European-style democracy, he continued to advocate a peaceful and negotiated solution to the growing crisis in Yugoslavia.

After Slovenia declared independence in 1991, Drnovsek was the principal negotiator

in leading the Yugoslav People's Army to end its war in Slovenia and to withdraw its forces.

Since 1992, he has served as Prime Minister of Slovenia, propelling the country into membership of many international organizations, including the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Slovenia has signed an association agreement with the European Union and is a candidate for membership. The country is also seeking membership in NATO.

After earning a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Maribor, Drnovsek studied in Norway, Spain and the United States. In recognition of his outstanding economic and political achievements, he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Boston University in 1994 and La prix de la Mediteranee by the Mediterranean Crans Montana Forum in 1995.

Dr. Paul Mojzes, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

As a native of Yugoslavia, as a prolific writer about Eastern Europe, as a person who has worked to support religious liberty in the Balkans, as past president of Christians Associated for Relationships with Eastern Europe, and as member of the Europe Committee of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Paul Mojzes is uniquely qualified to help Americans understand recent conflicts in the Balkans.

Majzes is the author of five books, including "Religious Liberty in Eastern Europe and the USSR: Before and After the Great Transformation," 1992; and "Yugoslavian Inferno: Ethno-religious Warfare in the Balkans," 1994. With Leonard Swidler, he is co-editor of "The Uniqueness of Jesus," 1997; and he is editor of "Religion and the War in



Dr. Paul Mojzes

Bosnia," 1998. In addition, he was editor of the journal "Religion in Eastern Europe" and co-editor of the "Journal of Ecumenical Studies."

Mojzes studied for two years at Belgrade University Law School before transferring to Florida Southern College, where he earned

his bachelor's degree in 1959. He earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree in church history, with an emphasis on Eastern Europe, from Boston University in 1965. He has taught at the University of New Hampshire, Lycoming College, Florida Southern College and Rosemont College, where he now serves as academic dean and professor of religious studies. From 1969 to 1979 he was professor and dean at the Graz Center in Austria.

Dr. Anthony Lake, Capus P. Waynick Lecture, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.



Dr. Anthony Lake

As National Security Advisor and a facilitator of many of the toughest decisions the United States has made since the end of the Cold War, Dr. Anthony Lake has worked to extend democracy and open markets around the world.

Throughout his career, he has emphasized the importance of harnessing American power in pursuit of both its interests and ideals while simultaneously using that power to oppose organizations and regimes that threaten democracy's promise of a better, safer world.

Lake first worked with the State Department from 1962 until 1970 as a Foreign Security Officer, including assignments as U.S. Vice Consul in Saigon and Hue, 1963-65, and as aid to Henry Kissinger, 1969-70. From 1977 to 1981, he served as Director of Policy Planning for President Carter. From 1981 to 1992, he taught at Amherst and Mount Holyoke colleges. In 1992, he was invited to serve as Foreign Policy Advisor for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

After earning degrees from Harvard and Cambridge, Lake was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Woodrow School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. He is the author of several books, including "Somoza Falling" and "Our Own Worst Enemy: The Unmaking of American Foreign Policy." He was contributing editor of "Legacy of Vietnam: The War, American Society, and the Future of U.S. Foreign Policy."

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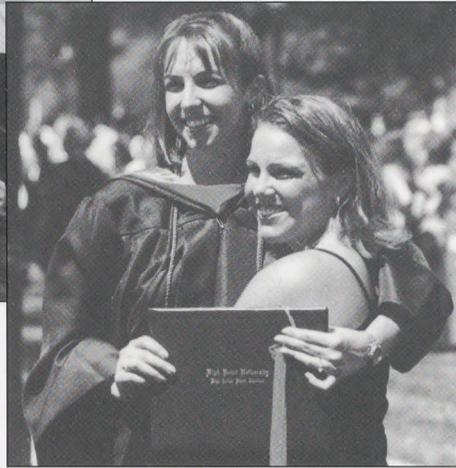
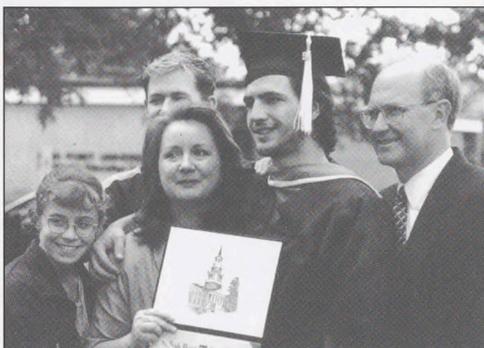


At the request of the senior class, Dr. Jacob C. Martinson delivered the commencement address May 8 to a record number of students receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees.

The university graduated 591 students from 20 states and four foreign countries during traditional pomp and circumstance beginning at 9 a.m. on the campus lawn bordered by Roberts Hall and the Wrenn Building.

"I was deeply honored that this senior class invited me to address them during such an important day in their lives," Martinson said. "It is one of the nicest honors that has come to me since I've been here.

"Some students came up to me saying, 'We don't want a stranger coming in on a plane, giving us a few rules for living and then catching the next plane out. We want someone whom we know and who knows us.' This commencement address posed a tremendous challenge for me. I wanted it to be meaningful for these students who have meant so much to me and this university."



Of the 591 graduates:

- 556 received bachelor's degrees, and 35 received master's degrees.
- Of those receiving bachelor's degrees, 312 were in the traditional day program, and 244 were in the Evening Degree Program.
- 332 (60 %) of those receiving bachelor's degrees were women, 224 (40 %) were men.
- Graduates received degrees in 30 undergraduate majors and three graduate programs.
- Three of the most popular undergraduate majors were business oriented: business administration, 167 graduates; computer information systems, 60; accounting, 41. Other popular majors included education, 47; human relations, 39; psychology, 33; interior design, 26; and English, 25. The most popular science major was biology, 17.
- Graduate students earned master's in business administration (MBA), 26; master's of science degrees in international management, seven; and master's of science degrees in management, two.

Smith Library is named for Herman H. and Louise M. Smith, who helped raise funds for High Point College and became the primary contributors for a new library.

Wesley Hall bears the name of Susanna Wesley, mother of John Wesley, founder of Methodism.

Wrenn Admissions Building honors a long-time trustee, M. J. Wrenn, whose wife Louise funded its construction as a memorial to him.

Yadkin Hall memorializes the institution that preceded High Point College as the site of Methodist Protestant higher education in North Carolina.

M. Louise Adams, a High Point College alumna, joined the mathematics faculty in 1933 and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in 1988.



Alumni Update

HPU Alumnus Turns Terror into Triumph, Establishes Lighthouse Project

Sometimes, good things grow out of bad situations.

They did for HPU alumnus Paul Lessard ('80), who happened upon a potential drowning early one April morning in 1993.

He had risen early to travel to Greensboro for a squash match with an old friend. It was dark and rainy and he was running late. He decided to try a new shortcut to save time.

"I remember coming down the hill and seeing that the road was totally under water," he recalled. "There had been flash floods, and as I looked closer, I saw a white thing bobbing in the water. I soon realized it was a guy sitting on top of a car that was sinking."

The man called out to Lessard that a woman was trapped in the car and to call 911.

"I knew that 911 wouldn't get there in time to help," Lessard said.

So he raced to a nearby house where a woman let him in and showed him to a tool shed. He grabbed a hammer and a pipe wrench. He went back outside, jumped in the water and swam as hard as he could out to the vehicle.

"The current was incredible," Lessard said. "I do triathlons, so I'm a strong swimmer, but I remember thinking, I'm going to die."

When he got to the car, Lessard found that the woman was unconscious. He took the heavy pipe wrench that he'd lugged in the water with him and smashed out a window. Lessard and the other man, Jack Kavanaugh of New York, then pulled the woman to safety.

"I walked away from that experience feeling God — we all did. It's crazy how He works in these situations; everything fell right into place for us to be able to save this woman. It made me realize He is out there, that



Paul Lessard and family

He's taking care of me. It was a great experience."

About a year later, Lessard learned he and Kavanaugh were going to be the recipients of the Carnegie Award — a yearly honor given to civilians who risk their lives to save others. The award comes with a \$2,500 cash stipend as well as a plaque.

Lessard decided to use the money to create the Lighthouse Project. The program brings role models to area schools to speak at assemblies. In its first year, the program brought a Vietnam veteran to about six schools.

It was such a success that it is now part of the Guilford County School's curriculum.

Last year, 65 schools heard from 14 different speakers, and Lessard said the program has reached about 200,000 kids in its five years of existence. Between 200 and 300 people throughout the community contribute funds to the program each year.

"The Lighthouse Program, more than anything, stands for people in the community caring about kids and challenging them — kids want to

be challenged," Lessard said.

Lessard knows a lot about youth; he and his wife, Jayne, are raising two kids of their own — Jordan, 7, and Taylor, 10.

Many good things came out of that terrifying morning in April — the Lighthouse Project, a renewed faith in God, and a deep friendship. Lessard, Kavanaugh and Ella Mae Bowman, the woman the men rescued, bonded that day and have since stayed in touch. Each April 17, Ella Mae gets flowers from Lessard, and he describes her as a second mom.

"She's always calling and checking on me — making sure I'm eating my vegetables," he said.

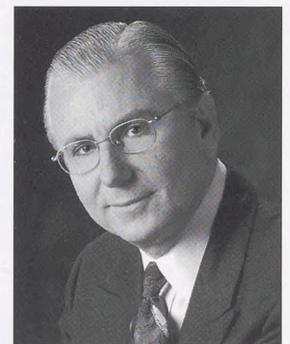
The National Beta Club recognized Trinity High School's Beverly Crotts for 35 years of service. Crotts graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Studies from High Point University in 1963. Crotts has been honored various times for her outstanding dedication as a teacher over the years. This is just another award to place on her wall of honor.

An assistant principal at North Davidson High School and veteran of the Davidson County School system has received a statewide honor. **The Tar Heel Association of Principals and Assistant Principals recently named Cathi Smith ('76) the North Carolina Assistant Principal of the Year. Smith received a BA in mathematics from High Point University.** She taught math at East Davidson High School for 19 years, and became assistant principal at Ledford High School in 1995. She took the same position with North Davidson High School in February 1998 and now she's taking her award in stride.



Cathi Smith

Nido Qubein ('70), a High Point businessman and community leader, has distinguished himself again. Qubein has received the Master of Influence award, the highest award given by the National Speakers Association. He is only the fourth person to receive this honor. Qubein was recognized during the National Speakers Association Foundation celebrity dinner in Philadelphia on July 5. The Master of Influence award is given to an individual who has had a profound influence on the lives of people across the world. Qubein is also a local philanthropist. His Qubein Foundation has helped 350 college students in the past 20 years.



Nido Qubein

Alumnus Charles E. Price ('61) is excelling at his career as an author. His second novel, "Freedom's Altar", picks up where his critically acclaimed first novel, "Hiwassee," ended.

HOME COMING

Upcoming Reunion Events



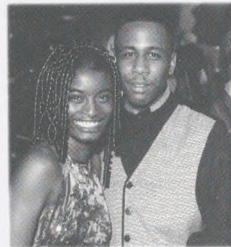
Saturday, October 2, 1999

Be sure to be on the lookout for your detailed reunion information. Questions? Contact Wendy Smith at 336.841.9133 or email at wsmith@acme.highpoint.edu

Upcoming Homecoming Event for All Alumni

Mark your calendar for **October 1 - 2** for this year's Homecoming! Golfers, make sure you plan to participate in the golf tournament at Grandover Resort in Greensboro, on **Friday, October 1**. Please check your mail for upcoming details. If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 336.841.9126.

Saturday, October 2, HPU Men's Soccer versus Southern Virginia University at 1:00 p.m. HPU Women's Soccer versus Western Carolina University at 3:00 p.m.



Also, look for information regarding our 75th Anniversary Ball for Homecoming 1999. In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of High Point University, the Student Government Association and two of its agencies – the Community Affairs Board and the Student Activities Board – are sponsoring the largest campus activity in the history of High Point University. With three venues, the event will include something for all audiences, including live bands and DJ's performing dance tunes from the 50's to the 90's. A second venue will showcase live performers, including vocalists, comedians, instrumentalists, and karaoke. A third venue will include casino games and prizes. Roving performers and food will

be available throughout the evening on the concourse. Formal dress is encouraged, but semi-formal dress is acceptable. For High Point University students, transportation will be provided. The event will be held at the Benton Convention Center, Winston-Salem, N.C. For ticket information, contact the Office of Campus Life (336.841.9156) or the Office of Alumni Relations (336.841.9126) after September 1.



Edmund O. Cummings became the first member of the faculty with an earned doctoral degree in 1929 and chaired the Department of Chemistry until 1964.

Clifford R. Hinshaw began the Department of Education in 1928, and directed the first Evening Degree Program from 1961 until 1967.

E. Vera Idol was a High Point native who began teaching English at the College in 1924 and received an honorary doctor of literature degree in 1974.

Nathaniel P. Yarborough began teaching languages in 1925 and served as registrar from 1936 to 1968; he received an honorary doctor of humanities degree in 1974.

Reinaldo Gonzalez of Cuba became the first foreign student to enroll at High Point College in 1927, when he was 16 years of age.



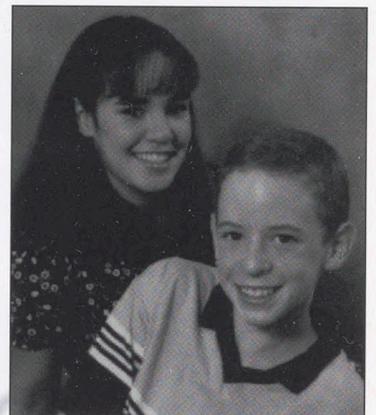
kids' corner

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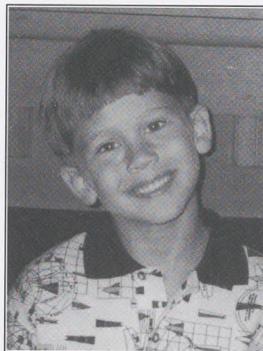
- 1 Mommy or Daddy is an alumnus/a of High Point University.
- 2 Photographs submitted must be of offspring only (please do not submit grandchildren, nieces, nephews, siblings' children photographs).
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- 5 Be patient - we promise to run your photograph!



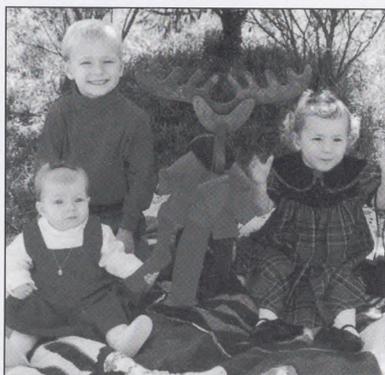
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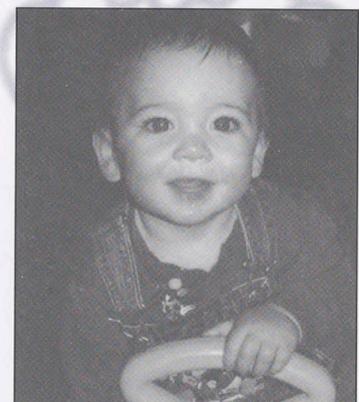
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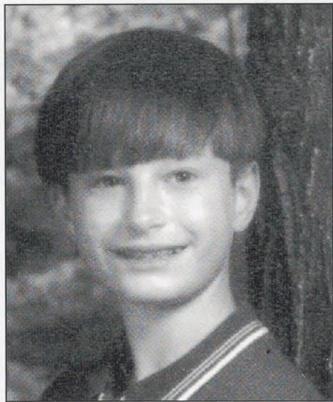
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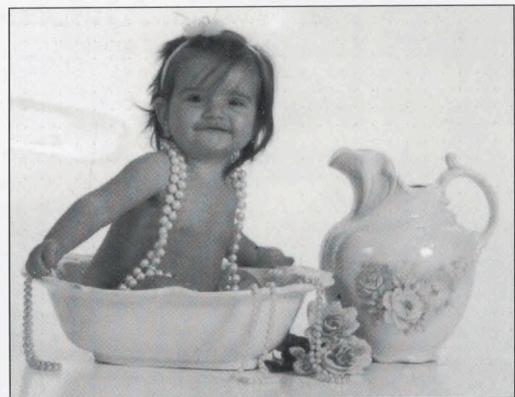
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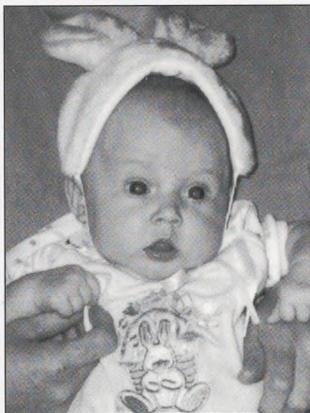
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Lori Regan Hanlin (6 mos.)
Parents: Kim Spelker Hanlin ('92) and
Paul Hanlin ('92)



Drew Collins Alwine (2)
Parents: Daniel W. Alwine ('91) and
Donna B. Alwine



Katie Dodge (3 mos)
Parents: Jon Dodge ('89) and Lisa Shank
Dodge ('88)



Dalton Ray Ferguson (5 mos)
Parents: Christy Tally Ferguson ('94) and
Mickey Ferguson

kids' corner



Matt McLendon Making His Mark At HPU

Matthew McLendon, the first student in university history to be re-elected for a second term as Student Government Association president, will address students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests during orientation week about a subject he knows well.

The theme of his address, "Creating a Campus Community," will come as no surprise to those who have known him and worked with him during his first three years at HPU. McLendon has been an advocate, by word and deed, of establishing a more unified university community. A natural leader who has honed his skills at High Point, he has won the respect and support of many students, faculty and administrators.

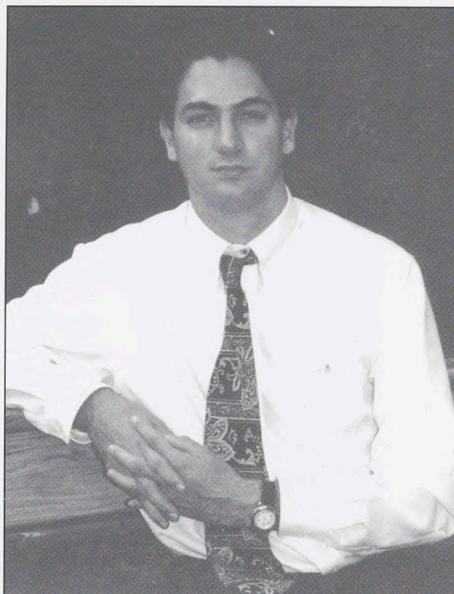
"Matt McLendon has already been a tremendous asset to this university, and I look forward to working with him and supporting his initiatives during his senior year," said Gart Evans, dean of student life. "Matt has demonstrated an exceptional capacity to learn from others and to lead. He knows how to get things done in a collaborative non-confrontational way."

A native of Hendersonville and the son of Robert and Sharon McLendon, he has certainly embraced High Point University, thriving both in and out of the classroom.

As a freshman, McLendon was elected class president, selected University Ambassador, and participated in The Tower Players. On Honors Day 1997, he was recog-

nized by the SGA as Freshman Male of the Year.

As a sophomore, he was selected resident assistant and SGA legislative vice president. On Honors Day 1998, he received distinguished



Matthew McLendon

service awards from both The Tower Players and the Student Government Association.

McLendon has appeared in a number of campus productions as a member of The

Tower Players, including "Marvin's Room," "A Doll's House" and "Henry Adams and Henry Scott Had a Fight."

During his junior year, he served as assistant resident director of North Hall. He will be assistant resident director of Millis Hall as a senior.

In the spring of 1998, McLendon became the first junior in recent history to be elected president of the Student Government Association. In the spring of 1999, he became the first student in recorded history to be twice elected SGA president.

Off-campus he is a member of High Point's Commission on Crime and Justice. He is spending this summer as a Congressional intern in the offices of Congressman Charles H. Taylor, a Republican representing North Carolina's 11th District. He is also one of 25 students selected from colleges and universities across the country as Fellows of the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington.

McLendon has elected to complete an individualized major instead of pursuing one of the established majors. His major integrates history, political science, business administration and other academic disciplines with an emphasis on leadership.

While he hasn't firmed up his post-graduation plans yet, McLendon expects to be involved in politics and government in the future.

History Major Wins Award At Model U.N. Conference at Harvard

A High Point University history major won an award during the prestigious Model U.N. Conference at Harvard in February as part of an 11-student delegation from High Point University.

Larikus D. Scott from Winston-Salem won honorable mention for his work representing Ethiopia in the Organization of African Unity, a committee with approximately 50 members. The debate in that committee centered on the future of African peacekeeping. The award was based on the quality of research and writing of a formal position paper submitted to Harvard in advance, skill in presenting ideas in formal debate, and leadership in informal caucus.

"Larikus is certainly very deserving of his award," said Dr. Kathleen S. Carter, associate professor of history and faculty adviser. "He represented Ethiopia with great enthusiasm and expertise. In his committee, he emerged as a leader early in the conference and continued through to the end. The credit certainly goes to him for his individual effort and talent, but it also reflects upon the quality of our entire Model United Nations team."

The Society for Political and Historical Awareness, a student-run group, traveled to Boston to participate in the 45th annual international conference that attracted 2,000 students from across the United States and around the world.

Other colleges and universities sending delegations included Yale, University of California - Berkeley, Stanford, University of Michigan, College of William and Mary, Smith, Dartmouth, U.S. Military Academy and U.S. Naval Academy. There were also delegations from Argentina, Taiwan, Turkey, Jordan, Venezuela, Indonesia, Canada, Mexico, Ghana and Nigeria.

The conference is intended to simulate U.N. debate, negotiation and resolution-making. Each delegation of students was assigned a country (HPU's was Ethiopia) to represent in committees structured like U.N. committees. Within these committees delegates debated current issues — the crisis in Kosovo, the International Monetary Fund's policies, transnational organized crime and the ethics of genetic testing, among others.

"The High Point delegation is a group of incredibly talented and dedicated young men and women with real team spirit," Carter said. "The more experienced students acted as mentors to the new members of our group, and everyone shared in research and preparation. We arrived at Harvard better prepared than any previous High Point University team."

The team worked hard for many weeks before the conference researching U.N. archives for Ethiopia's position on numerous issues and spend-

ing many hours on the Internet learning about Ethiopia and studying various international crises. They drilled each other in procedural rules, practiced spirited debate and created well-researched positions on many of today's global problems.

In addition to Larikus Scott, members of the team were head delegate Chris Rash ('99), an English/communications major from Laurel, Del.; Jennifer Andrews ('99), history major, Media, Pa.; Jobe Beckhom, pre-law/political science, Lithonia, Ga.; Rooney Belizaire, no declared major, Charlotte; Elizabeth Brown, history, Advance; Shannon Buckalew, psychology, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Erin Kelley, religion, Monroe; Bill L'Eplattenier, sports management, Vernon, N.J.; Amy Spencer ('99), business administration, Four Oaks; Mindy Wanzie, sociology, Vienna, W.Va.

Kristy Morrison, a '98 graduate working as an area coordinator in student life, was the group's co-adviser. She holds a degree in international studies and as an undergraduate was a head delegate for HPU's Model U.N. team.

The Model U.N. team plans to compete in the Southeast Regional Model United Nations Conference in Atlanta in November, then return to the Harvard conference in February 2000.

Southeast Center for Organizational Leadership

High Point University's Southeast Center for Organizational Leadership is hard at work developing programs to help make nonprofit organizations more effective. Currently, the center is working on several programs aimed at both nonprofit professionals and those planning to enter the nonprofit field.

The development of the masters program in nonprofit management and leadership is one of the first items on the center's plate. Executive Director Patrick Haun said organizers expect to launch the program in the fall of 2000.

The second project is a pilot certificate program called Excellence in Nonprofit Leadership and Management. In its second year at High Point University, the program will be quite different this year as Wake Forest University and the Triad United Way agencies (Forsyth County, Greensboro, Greater High Point) have affiliated with the center to be a part of this nationwide



Southeast Center for Organizational Leadership

program.

Participants will meet once a month from September to May (excluding December) for a seminar and satellite downlink from the University of Wisconsin. The daylong seminars will allow participants to discuss topics such as strategic planning, resource development, marketing, social entrepreneurship, board governance and mission-based management. Then, a satellite link featuring an expert on the day's topic will be shown.

Patrick Haun Honored by Fraternity

Patrick Haun, an assistant professor in High Point University's human relations department and executive director of the Southeast Center for Organizational Leadership, received a high honor from the national fraternity he has been involved with since his college days.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity recently established the Haun Alumnus of the Year Award, and declared Pat Haun the first recipient for his volunteer services to the fraternity's Carolinas region.

Haun has been regional president for nine years, overseeing 17



Pat Haun

Participants will be able to interact with the expert through computer and telephone.

"The program is designed to help participants become more effective and efficient," said Haun. "It's a relatively inexpensive method for people in the nonprofit sector to receive professional development."

Haun noted that another of the program's goals is to build community, as the seminar will be held at a different Triad affiliate site each month. Haun is currently looking for a Greensboro school to affiliate with the program as well.

If it goes well this year, Haun said the center will expand the program to other sites throughout North Carolina, including Greenville, Wilmington, Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, Asheville and Hickory, by the fall of 2001.

"We expect this expansion to happen," Haun said.

Currently, High Point University is the only college affiliated with the program in the Southeast. Last year, 31 states participated in the program.

Another project the center is working on is a seminar series for students recently elected to leadership positions. There will be one seminar for college-level students and another for high schoolers.

"Research has shown that most students in high school and a large percentage of college-age students are elected not because of their ability but because of their popularity," Haun said.

It is because of this that the center wants to teach these emerging leaders skills such as conflict management, financial planning, volunteer management and committee and board development. The center plans to launch this seminar series in the fall of 2001.

chapters in North and South Carolina. He has also served as the HPU chapter advisor since 1987.

"I couldn't believe they did it," Haun said about the award. "I thought they might do something, but I didn't know it'd be this creative."

The Haun Award will be given each year to an alumni member of the fraternity who has exhibited exemplary volunteer service to the brotherhood, as modeled by Haun. The region voted last February to name the award after Haun, whose stint as regional president ends at the end of this month.

Ammie Jenkins became the first African American student at High Point College when she enrolled in the Evening Degree Program in 1961.

Shelby Jean Wilkes in 1968 was the first African American to graduate from High Point College.

In 1974, Donna Walls was elected homecoming queen, the first African American given that honor at High Point College.

In 1958, the average salary for High Point faculty members was \$4,897 a year.

In 1948, the total expenditures for the operation of the library was \$9,897.58.

In 1999, it is \$738,600.

In 1924 -25, tuition for the year for boarding students was \$400.



University Selects Four Recipients of First Full Scholarships for Home Furnishings Majors



Alicia Miles



Ian Hildreth



Kelly Green



Scott Williams

High Point University, in collaboration with a committee of industry leaders, has selected four recipients of the Laurence and Celia Moh Scholarship for home furnishings majors – the only scholarship program of its kind in the country.

The Moh Scholarship pays for tuition, room, board, books and fees exclusively for students majoring in home furnishings management, home furnishings marketing or interior design. Over four years the scholarship will be worth more than \$70,000 to each recipient.

Recipients are:

- Ian Hildreth, a rising senior from Sophia who plans to earn a double major in home furnishings management and home furnishings marketing. Hildreth is a straight A student. He is the son of Paul Hildreth, 4080 Craven Pines Road, Sophia.
- Alicia Miles, a rising junior from Asheboro, majoring in interior design with a minor in Spanish. Miles has an A average in her major and a B average overall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miles, 1617 Savannah Dr., Asheboro.
- Kelly Green, a rising sophomore from Greensboro, majoring in interior design with a straight A average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Green, 5 Sun Oak Court, Greensboro.
- Scott Williams, a rising freshman from Trinity who has earned numerous academic awards at Wesleyan Academy in High Point. He is the son of Tony and Janie Williams, Post Office Box 211, Trinity.

The scholarship program was founded last year by Larry and Celia Moh, residents of Singapore who have been successfully involved in the furniture industry for nearly 40 years. The Mohs considered a number of colleges and universities before selecting High Point University for the program. They were attracted by the strong reputation of its International School of Home Furnishings.

Larry Moh said his primary objective in establishing the scholarships is to build a marketing and management talent pool within the home furnishings industry, which, he added, is sorely in need of it.

“Our goal is to find, reward and encourage our best and brightest students to pursue careers in home furnishings, and we believe this outstanding charter group of Moh Scholars sets a high standard for future recipients,” said Richard Bennington, director of the International School of Home Furnishings.

“Our goal is to find, reward and encourage our best and brightest students to pursue careers in home furnishings...”

“The selection process was highly competitive and extremely difficult,” Bennington added. “We had so many deserving applicants. I wish they all could have been chosen.”

Selection is based on financial need, academic merit and a demonstrated desire to pursue a career in the home furnishings industry. The University manages preliminary screening. A committee hand-picked by Moh makes final selections. They are Don Mitchell, president of case goods at LADD; Joe Carroll, publisher of Furniture/Today; Jerry Epperson, partner in the investment firm Mann, Armistead & Epperson; and Ellen Gefen, president of Gefen Productions.

The Moh Scholarship program begins during the 1999-2000 academic year with four students enrolled as Moh Scholars. In subsequent years, one entering freshman will be selected for the scholarship so that there will always be four Moh Scholars on campus — a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

The Moh Scholarships will be funded by Moh for a minimum of 10 years. With four students funded each year at an estimated \$17,000 per student, the gift will total approximately \$680,000, not accounting for cost increases. If the program produces the results Moh anticipates, he plans to establish a trust to fund the scholarships in perpetuity, according to John Lefler, HPU’s vice president of institutional advancement.

High Point University has approximately 3,000 students enrolled in its undergraduate and graduate programs, including 100 in marketing, management or interior design in the International School of Home Furnishings.

Moh, who graduated in 1953 from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Business with a master’s in business administration, founded Hong Kong Teakwood almost 40 years ago. He later renamed the company Universal Furniture and is credited with pioneering modern furniture manufacturing in Southeast Asia.

When Moh sold Universal to Masco in 1989, the company posted annual sales of approximately \$530 million and was one of the world’s largest producers of wood furniture. Moh retired in 1992, after serving as chairman and chief executive officer for 33 years.

When Moh retired, Masco chairman Richard Manoogian said, “Larry Moh has secured a place of honor and esteem in the furniture industry through his dedication, vision and entrepreneurial commitment.”

Today, Moh is a majority owner in two fiberboard factories in China.

From Furniture/Today, the industry's top publication

HPU Offers a Rich Source of Young Exec Talent - LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I want to respond to the editorials and articles about attracting young talent to the furniture industry.

As a partial answer, I would like to mention what is going on at High Point University. Almost 20 years ago, HPU graduated its first student with a degree in home furnishings marketing or interior design.

Since that time, almost 300 students have graduated with one of these majors.

Three-fourths of these graduates are at work within the industry in such positions as retail store manager, manufacturer's representative, merchandising manager and showroom designer.

Needless to say, High Point University is becoming an important source of talent for the industry.

Therefore, I would like to propose that we, as an industry support what High Point University is doing. This can be done in a variety of ways.

First, we can support financially its current fund-raising campaign to build a facility on campus that will house an international school of home furnishings.

This will be a modern facility in which the

future leaders of the industry can be exposed to the latest and best in education for the 21st century.

It also will be available to industry groups for seminars, workshops, etc., especially during the summer.

Second, we can encourage young people to enroll at HPU's Home Furnishings Program. This will allow sons and daughters and others to be better prepared to enter the industry and "hit the ground running."

Don't assume that High Point University is too expensive, because scholarships and other types of financial aid are available.

Third, we can recruit HPU graduates. Whenever a vacancy is anticipated, list it with the university's placement office so that young people will be aware of what jobs are available.

While one organization cannot solve the current crisis of talent, the support of High Point University's Home Furnishings Program is a step in the right direction.

Bob Lauter
Strategic Decisions Inc.
Greensboro, N.C.

In the 1924 - 25

High Point College Prospectus,
boarding students are advised to bring:
blankets or comforters, quilts, sheets,
bedspreads, pillow and pillow cases,
towels, table napkins, soap, laundry
bags,
comb and brush, overshoes, raincoats
and umbrellas. Not much has changed
in 75 years!

In the 1928 - 29 school year, if a student
wished to leave town, permission had to
be secured beforehand from the Dean.

The 1964 High Point Bulletin states:
"No freshman dormitory student may
have a private car on campus;
all other dormitory students
must maintain a 'C' average in order
to keep a car on campus."

The Tower Players, the campus dramatic
group, are named from the tall tower
in Roberts Hall where they worked
for many years



Architectural rendering of new International School of Home Furnishing



The Founders Campaign For High Point University

In conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the institution, High Point University is reaching the culmination of the Founder's Campaign in December. Through this campaign, the University will raise a record \$41 million for capital projects, endowment and other needs. To date, \$38.7 million has been received from alumni, corporations, friends of the University, and other sources.

Natuzzi Americas, Inc., an Italian-based furniture company that recently constructed its U.S. headquarters and a local showroom in High Point, has given \$25,000 to name a faculty office in the new furniture building. Company President, **Jeff Baron** announced the gift.

Sealy, Inc. and **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Jones** have given a combined gift of \$50,000 to be used for the International School for Home Furnishings building. Mr. Jones is the Chairman, CEO, and President of Sealy, Inc., a leading bedding manufacturer.

Gifts totaling \$55,000 have been given through a unitrust by **Mrs. Mae P. Smith** of Sacramento, CA. The funds have been designated for the Bethea Scholarship.

A gift from the **Independent College Fund of North Carolina**, based in Raleigh, totaled \$56,000, to be utilized at HPU.

Culp, Inc., a producer of upholster fabrics, has committed \$250,000 for the International School for Home Furnishings building. **President Rob Culp and his mother, Esther**, are on the Board of Trustees at HPU.

An estate gift of \$126,625 from the late **Nora Venable** of Lexington, NC will be used for the Nora Venable Scholarship.

Mrs. Marjorie Hoffman ('46) of Summerfield, NC contributed \$25,000 to name the box office in the new Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

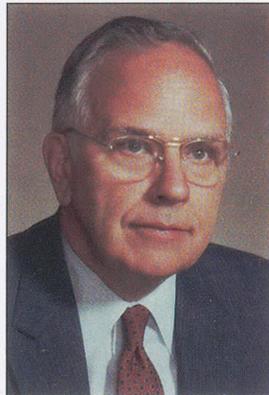
Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carr have made a \$68,400 gift through a charitable gift annuity. The Carrs have been actively involved with HPU for many years. The Millis Center houses the Ray and Anne Carr Sports Fitness Center, which is recognized as one of the finest facilities of its type in the country. Dr. Carr is a '94 honorary alumnus.

An anonymous donor has contributed \$25,000 for the International School for Home Furnishings building in honor of John Vaughan of Vaughan Furniture

An estimated \$250,000 has been given from the estate of **Ms. Betty Welch** ('45), formerly of High Point. A portion of the gift will be used for the establishment of an endowed scholarship, and a portion has been committed toward a named area in the Fine Arts Building.

From the Chairman

In recent years, High Point University's growth has spurred the need for more funding for scholarships, buildings and opportunities for faculty chairs. In response to these needs, the Founders Campaign was started three years ago, and a goal of \$41 million was set. As we near the end of the century, as well as our campaign, and celebrate the 75th anniversary of this great institution, I believe our campaign goals will be reached.



George Erath

Through a concerted effort by many people, the Founders Campaign has been very successful thus far, and this would not have happened without someone at the helm. That person is John Lefler, vice president for institutional advancement. John has done a superior job running the campaign, and much of its success can be attributed to him.

Without the growth of the school, there would be no need for this campaign, and for that we thank the great administrative leaders at High Point University. Jake Martinson, president, has been a superior leader in all areas of the school - his relationship with the church, the faculty, the trustees, and the students is part of the reason we are the top Methodist school in the country for growth.

The High Point community has always risen to the needs of High Point College, now High Point University, and that community, over the years, has grown larger and larger. We are lucky to have such a broad base of support to draw from and look forward to 75 more years of growth and success at High Point University.

Sincerely

George S. Erath



Steeple and Cross Hoisted by Crane Atop Expansion of Hayworth Chapel

A massive steeple and custom-designed cross were lifted to their permanent home nearly 100 feet above the High Point University campus March 15, culminating a \$2.5 million expansion and renovation of the Chas. E. Hayworth Memorial Chapel.

In addition to the steeple and cross, the second phase of the project features a 16' x 28' portico and a 20' x 30' narthex under a large palladium window. The first phase, completed last year, was the construction of a two-story addition to the chapel that faces Montlieu Avenue and houses the religion, philosophy, history and political science departments.

The 30-foot-tall, internally lighted steeple rises directly above the new narthex, making Hayworth Chapel a focal point of the campus greensward.

The steeple includes a carillon, which can either be played manually through an attachment to the chapel organ or programmed electronically. The carillon will bathe the campus in a variety of music and chimes.

The 7-foot cross, which has received abundant praise among the university community, was designed and sculpted from stainless steel by Davidson County resident Pete Howard, ('65).

"It was a way for me to help out the university, and it's a spiritual thing, too, very much so," said Howard, 58, who admits to having artistic inclinations but shies away from calling himself an artist or sculptor. "When you're lucky enough to work on something like this, the cross and what it represents, you want to do the best job you possibly can. It's a love offering to the Lord and to the community."

The expansion and renovation was made possible by a gift from David R. Hayworth, son of Charles E. Hayworth Sr., for whom the chapel was named when it opened in 1972. The senior Hayworth helped found the university in 1924. His elder son, Charles E. Hayworth Jr., served as chairman of the board of trustees during a critical peri-

od that paved the way for the unprecedented growth the university has experienced during the past decade. Portraits of both men hang in the narthex.

David Hayworth joined the board of trustees in 1992. One year later, through an irrevocable trust arrangement, he gave his Rockford Road home to the university, which plans to use it as the president's residence in the future. For that gift, among others, he was named N.C. Philanthropist of the Year by Gov. Jim Hunt and inducted into the Order of the Long Leaf Pine in 1995.

"This chapel with its towering steeple, its magnificent cross and the beautiful music of its carillon will be a focal point of our university life for years to come," said Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, university president. "It is fitting that we top off such an

impressive campus landmark during 1999 as we celebrate our university's 75th anniversary. This is truly a proud day for the High Point University family."

The Georgian architecture of the expanded chapel includes a transformation of the sand-colored bricks of the original chapel to red bricks by hand staining. The chapel now stands in harmony with other campus landmarks, most notably Roberts Hall, which is capped with a complementary white tower on the opposite side of the greensward.

Greg Mercer of Mercer Architecture Inc. was the project architect.

"These are tremendous improvements for students at

High Point University," said Dr. Harold C. Warlick Jr., minister to the university and chairman of the religion department. "The large investment in the chapel/classroom complex underscores the institution's unique commitment to religion and ethics as a focal point for all students. We want our chapel to be a learning center and a gathering place as well as a center of worship."



Hayworth Chapel renovation completed on March 15

McEwen Hall was renamed in honor of Caroline Nichols McEwen, the mother of Louise M. Smith, who with her husband Herman H. Smith were major donors in the building's restoration.

Roberts Hall is named for John C. Roberts, a trustee of Yadkin College whose bequests revitalized the drive to build High Point College and provided scholarships for young ministers.

J. Hobart Allred of Randolph County founded the Department of Modern Foreign Languages in 1924, then received an honorary doctor of humanities degree in 1974.

A total of 753 Army Air Corps cadets trained on campus during 1943 and 1944. Forty-three of them died in World War II.



Founders Could Have Never Predicted What Their College Has Become

By Dr. Richard M. McCaslin

The establishment of High Point College represented the merger of efforts by Methodist Protestants in North Carolina to provide Christian higher education with the development ambitions of High Point business leaders. The merger has proven more successful than any of the founders would have dared predicted 75 years ago. Their college-turned-university at the corner of Montlieu and College has earned nationwide respect and developed a powerful sense of confidence – and momentum – as the 20th century yields to its successor.

The Methodist Protestant Church seceded from the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1828. During the 19th century, they built two colleges in North Carolina. One, a women's college located in Jamestown, burned in 1861. The other was Yadkin College, which admitted men and women, but served primarily as a preparatory school. It, like most of its 19th century counterparts, was located in a rural area where it would not be tainted by the distractions of big cities. Because it was remote, enrollments and funding never reached adequate levels. By the turn of the century, many knew that it would soon close.

Methodist Protestants searched for an accessible community that offered more support. Joseph F. McCulloch, a Guilford County resident, became the primary organizer in this drive. McCulloch had attended Adrian College and eventually became its president. Stymied in his ambitious projects for his alma mater,

McCulloch returned home to build a new college. He settled in Greensboro to begin producing

"Our Church Record," which later became the "Methodist Protestant Herald." Slowly he and his supporters gathered funds, often from Yadkin alumni. McCulloch's efforts accelerated when Robert M.

Andrews, an alumnus of Yadkin and Yale University with an honorary degree from Adrian College, wrote an appeal as president of the Methodist Protestant State Conference in 1920. Andrews' words led to his appointment as chair of a fund-raising committee.



Robert M. Andrews

City Wins College with 60 Acres, \$100,000

Andrews' fundraisers challenged communities for donations. High Point's pledge of 60 acres and \$100,000 was the best offer. Plus, High Point boasted more Methodist

Protestants than any other city in North Carolina. At the same time, it was the state's sixth largest city and growing – 22 trains a day arrived at the depot.

Andrews became the first president of High Point College, which had one classroom and office building, Roberts Hall (named for donor J. D. Roberts); and two dormitories, McCulloch Hall and Woman's Hall, when it opened in September 1924. A frame bookstore opened in 1925, and Andrews built a president's home. While the grounds



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remained almost barren, the city paved the driveway, sidewalks were laid on campus, the Class of 1928 paid for a brick gateway, and the Class of 1929 donated a fountain.

Andrews did have a small but devoted faculty. Fourteen faculty members in 1924 grew to 23, including one with an earned doctorate, by 1930. The faculty remained small in part because enrollments were low. Only 114 "regular students" and 19 "special students" (remedial enrollees or those attending only music or art classes) came in the fall of 1924. By 1927, the number of regular students had climbed to 271, while the addition of a one-year course in commerce swelled the number of special students to 73. A depression struck many Southern farmers during the late 1920s, so it was 1937 before enrollment exceeded that of 10 years earlier.

The demography of students then provided few surprises. Andrews reported in May 1926 that 100 of his 208 students were Methodist Protestants. Most students during Andrews' tenure were North Carolinians. In 1924, only four came from outside the state. By 1927, 46 students from out of state and the first foreign student enrolled. On May 19, 1927, the first 13 diplomas were awarded. Andrews signed 56 diplomas in 1930, his last year.

College Declares Bankruptcy in 1934

Unfortunately, lack of income plagued Andrews. The State Conference could do little because most of its members were poor farmers. The trustees tried to raise \$50,000 but failed, raising the question of whether the High Point College should close. Help came

when McCulloch's publishing house was sold in 1929, and the profit was applied to the debt, which remained high. When faculty begged unsuccessfully for unpaid salaries that year, a frustrated Andrews resigned.

The responsibility for avoiding financial disaster fell to Gideon I. Humphreys, who succeeded Andrews. A prominent Methodist Protestant minister, Humphreys held

degrees from Western Maryland College and Westminster Theological Seminary. He was president of the Board of Education for the church and expected hardship, but the Great Depression proved extremely harsh. In 1934, he declared bankruptcy.

"High Point College, Incorporated" ceased to exist, and the school became the ward of the "Trustees of High Point College, Incorporated." The institution never again posted a deficit under Humphreys.

Townpeople, faculty, and students cooperated in raising funds, and in February 1945 the debt was retired. By that fall the College had its first endowment of \$137,218; six years later it had \$517,984.

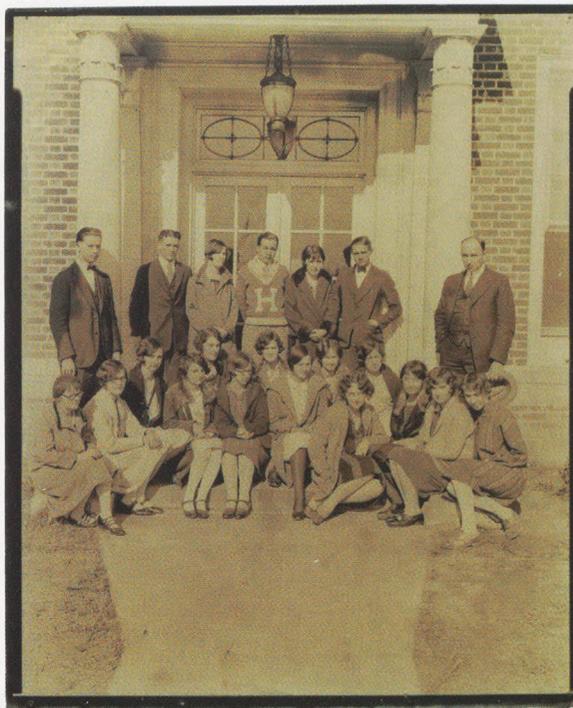
Humphreys raised new buildings despite the Great Depression. Materials were donated for a gymnasium, while volunteers worked alongside laborers paid with local and federal work relief funds. Similar cooperation produced a football stadium, which was named for the chair of the trustees, H. Albion Millis, who provided a substantial sum for its completion. Another facility adjoining the stadium provided fields for baseball, tennis, and soccer. Closer to Roberts Hall, the Wrenn Library, funded by Louise C. Wrenn, served as a memorial to trustee M. J. Wrenn, her late husband. A student center opened in 1942. Off-campus, the old Methodist Protestant Children's Home housed students and faculty, as well as a short-lived

attempt to operate a college farm, before being sold in 1952.

Army Air Corps Trained Here in 1944

The campus had to grow to accommodate more faculty and students. The college had 23 faculty in 1930, and 38 when Humphreys left in 1949. Much of this increase came during and immediately after World War II. An Army Air Corps training unit on campus produced 753 soldiers by 1944, and regular enrollment grew to 871 by 1948. The number of graduates also increased dramatically – from 48 during Humphreys' first year (1930) to 220 in his last (1949). Most students still came from North Carolina, but in 1949, for the first time, less than half of them were Methodists.

Despite his success, Humphreys failed to win accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. That led to his removal. The reunification of Methodism in 1939 put High Point College under the University Senate, which pressed hard for national accreditation. This pressure brought a conflict between Humphreys and his vice president, Nathaniel M. Harrison, into the open. Harrison was dismissed, but the uproar ended Humphreys' presidency as well. In his place, the trustees unanimously chose Dennis H. Cooke, a North Carolina native and Duke University graduate with a doctorate from George Peabody College.





College Thrives During Dennis Cooke's Presidency

With his extensive experience as a professional educator, Cooke was expected to secure national accreditation. He made that his principal goal. Admission and graduation requirements were stiffened, funds were established to recruit students, library holdings were increased, and more faculty were hired, six with doctorates. An elated Cooke won unconditional membership in the Association in 1951, and the University Senate accredited High Point for the first time as well.

The college thrived during Cooke's presidency as the budgets and endowment more than doubled. When he stepped down in 1959, the college had no deficit.

Financial improvements made campus expansion possible. An addition to Woman's Hall was built and named Susanna Wesley Hall, in honor of John Wesley's mother. The third floors of Woman's and McCulloch halls also were completed, while another dormitory for women opened in 1958 and became North Hall. The Methodist College Foundation paid for two buildings: the Memorial Auditorium and Fine Arts Building, and a Science and Home Economics Building, renamed Dennis H. Cooke Hall in 1967. Former students provided matching funds for a foundation grant to build Alumni Gymnasium, and the old gymnasium was renovated as Harrison Hall.

The campus served a growing faculty and student body. By 1955 there were 55 faculty, 30 with earned doctorates. The number of

students, after a slight dip during the Korean War, exceeded a thousand (1,017) for the first time in 1957-58. The number of degrees granted, however, remained steady at about 200 each year, as did the high proportion of students from North Carolina.

Cooke's presidency ended when he asked to be reassigned as chair of the education department. He suggested that the college needed an effective fund-raiser as president, and the trustees chose Wendell M. Patton. A South Carolina native, Patton had two degrees from the University of Georgia, a doctorate in psychology from Purdue University, and experience in education and business.

Endowment Triples During "Golden Decade"

Patton launched a development program known as the Golden Decade. This push more than tripled the endowment, to over \$3.86 million. By 1980, when he left office, the endowment stood at more than \$6.2 million, while the budget reached almost \$4.6 million.

Federal money enhanced campus construction during and after the Golden Decade. A men's residence hall was built with support from the Housing and Home Finance Agency and named in honor of J. Ed Millis. Another residence hall, constructed as a wing for North Hall, became Yadkin Hall in recognition of the original college name. A third dormitory, with funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD),

was the first co-educational housing facility on the campus. It was named Mary Irwin Belk Dormitory after the Belk Foundation provided a generous donation. The Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science, named for the vice chairman of the trustees, provided additional classroom space. There was also the first campus infirmary, the first chapel on campus (funded by trustee Charles E. Hayworth, Jr., and named in honor of his father), and a new student center, built in part with a loan from HUD.

Construction funds could be secured, but falling enrollments restricted the college's ability to hire and keep many faculty members. The number increased to 72 by 1969, but only 23 had doctorates. Another 10 years passed before at least half of the faculty had doctorates. During that decade, High Point suffered a small but steady decline in enrollment. The only bright spot was the new Evening Degree Program, which began with 99 students in 1978, and more than quadrupled its numbers within five years. The college relied increasingly on out-of-state and non-Methodist students. Non-North Carolinians comprised 41.3 percent of the student body by 1979, while the percentage of Methodists shrank to 26.3 by 1980. During Patton's tenure, the first black students enrolled and graduated, and the number of foreign students grew.

Poor health compelled Patton to resign in 1980. After Dean David W. Cole served as interim president, the trustees hired Charles R. Lucht, an Illinois native with a doctoral degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He accomplished much, including the construction of a new library named in honor of Herman H. and Louise Smith, but conflict within the college community led to his departure after four years.



Jake Martinson Elected President in 1985

In April 1985, the trustees chose Jacob C. Martinson, Jr., then the president of Brevard College, to be the first minister with an earned doctorate to serve as the president of High Point College. Born in Wisconsin, Martinson attended Northwestern College, then earned degrees at Huntingdon College and Duke University. After study at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, he earned his doctorate in theology at Vanderbilt University and attended the Harvard Institute for Educational Management. Brevard College had excelled under his leadership, and the trustees in High Point anticipated nothing less.

Martinson brought John Lefler from Brevard to direct the development program at High Point. Aspire, their first campaign, brought in more than \$15.1 million by 1991. The endowment grew more than threefold, to \$24.8 million, while the budget more than doubled, to \$17.8 million. New buildings included a men's dormitory named Finch Hall for the



grandchildren of Meredith Slane Finch Person, a trustee and donor. After renovations, Woman's Hall became Caroline Nichols McEwen Residence Hall in honor of donor Louise M. Smith's mother. New classroom buildings were completed for the College's Evening Degree Program campus in Winston-Salem. And, as High Point became a university in October 1991, construction began on a large addition to Alumni Gymnasium. The expanded facility was named the James H. and Jesse E. Millis Athletic/Convocation Center in recognition of substantial contributions the Millises had made to the university.

Faculty and student enrollment expanded quickly, filling the new space. The number of full-time faculty increased to 91 in 1991, while the percentage with doctorates grew to 52.7 percent. At the same time, daytime enrollment

swelled to 1,303, while evening attendance increased to 1,005. In the same period, the number of graduates increased from 251 in 1985-1986 to 525 in 1991-1992, the last year that students could have "High Point College" on their degrees. As for diversity, the number of out-of-state day students exceeded the number from North Carolina for the first time, while the number of foreign and minority students doubled. The Council of Independent Colleges

cited High Point as an "outstanding center of learning" in its 1985 report. Two years later, the American Council on Education listed the College as one of nine "dynamic institutions of higher learning." The John Templeton Foundation included High Point in its 1993 Honor Roll, a distinction given to only 158 institutions of higher education in the United States.

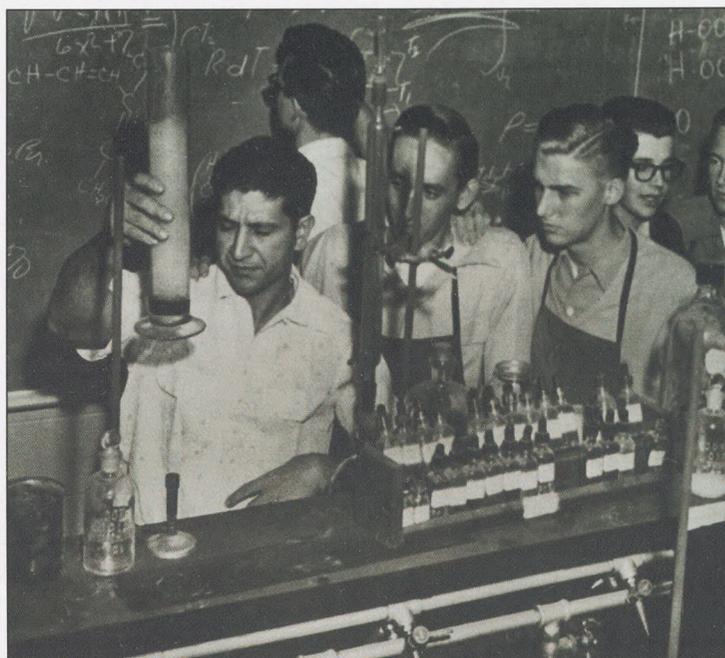
College Becomes a University

By that time, High Point College had taken a giant step toward an even better future. The trustees voted unanimously on October 9, 1991, for High Point College to become a university. The new title expressed an optimism that was fully endorsed by the University Senate and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. High Point College, nee University, had become more than its founders ever envisioned, and they had good reason to be proud.

High Point has certainly flourished under its university status during the 1990s.

Enrollment topped the 3,000 mark for the first time in 1998-99 - 1,624 in the day program and 1,196 in the Evening Degree Program. Students from 41 states and 34 foreign countries were taking 864 courses in 43 majors and three graduate-level programs.

Faculty grew from 88 in 1991 to 124 as we move into the last academic semester of the 20th century. Eighty-eight faculty, or 71 % had earned their doctorate or terminal degrees. And the University had risen to fourth in faculty compensation among North Carolina's private colleges and universities.



The university's endowment, aided by the Founder's Campaign, rose to over \$40 million, a figure the founders probably couldn't have imagined, much less predicted 75 years ago and during those early lean years.

The athletic program moved first from NAIA to NCAA Division II, then completes its two-year transition into NCAA Division I, the most competitive level of college athletics, this year. The university fields seven men's and seven women's intercollegiate teams in the Big South Conference.

The physical face of the campus changed dramatically during the decade, most notably when Montlieu Avenue was rerouted around the campus to make room for the greensward, which has become the campus focal point. Along the greensward, the university built a new men's residence hall, expanded and renovated Hayworth Chapel with a new narthex and steeple; and constructed the three-story David R. Hayworth Hall as a Chapel annex, housing the departments of history, political science and religion and philosophy. Renovation has begun of the Haworth Hall of Science next to the Chapel, and plans have been announced for the Charles E. and Pauline Lewis Hayworth Fine Arts Center, including a 500-seat theater, to anchor the western end of the greensward on the front campus at Montlieu Avenue.

High Point University closes out its first 75 years with powerful momentum and a sense of excitement as it strides confidently into the 21st century.



Purple Panthers Carry Proud Tradition Into NCAA Division I

By Dr. Richard M. McCaslin

A year after High Point College opened its doors to learning, it opened its fields and its gym to intercollegiate athletics, and a proud Purple Panther tradition was born.

The first coach, J. P. Boylin, arrived on campus in 1925, and a student-faculty committee decided to name their teams the Purple Panthers. Two years later, High Point began a long association with the North State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which became the Carolinas Conference in 1961.

Boylin's teams had varying degrees of success. After two North State football

championships and the distinction of playing in the first night game in the state, the team was disbanded in 1933 for financial reasons. Revived after World War II, football was again dropped due to money problems.

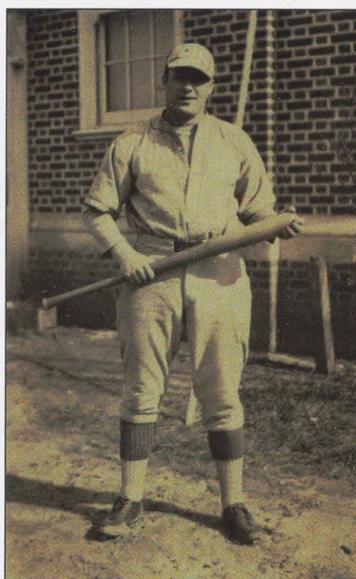
The basketball team won three conference championships under Boylin and continued to win under C. Virgil Yow and others. High Point was a founding member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and often played in the national tournament. Jerry M. Steele became the youngest coach inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1987, and five years later coached High Point to its 1,000th victory.

Baseball struggled early and was often dropped like a bad-hop grounder until Charles F. Hartman arrived in 1958

and led teams to 10 conference titles. He joined Steele in the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1989, a year before James C. Speight, his successor, won his seventh

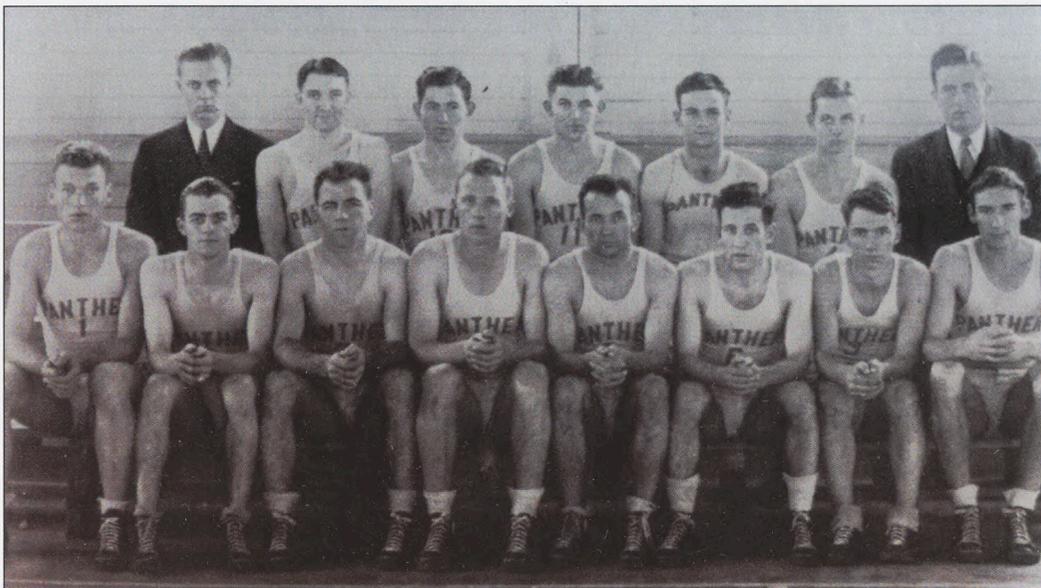
baseball conference championship. College alumni established other strong athletic programs. Track endured a slow start, but alumnus Robert D. Davidson '55 came in 1962 to coach his men's teams to eight conference championships, seven district titles, and a handful of NAIA medals. Cross-country also revived under Davidson's direction.

In 1972 alumnus Ray S. Alley '66 took charge of the men's tennis team, which had dominated conference play during the decade after World War II, and made it one of the top 10 small college teams in the country. He became High Point's first NAIA coach of the year in 1975.



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Broadus Culler, while still a student, established a winning soccer program in 1931, when High Point played in the first intercollegiate soccer game below the Mason-Dixon line. After many conference and state championships, soccer lapsed until the 1970s. Alumnus Marion H. "Woody" Gibson '75, (who serves as athletic director today) took charge of the team when Alley left in 1975 and coached them to seven conference championships and three district titles.

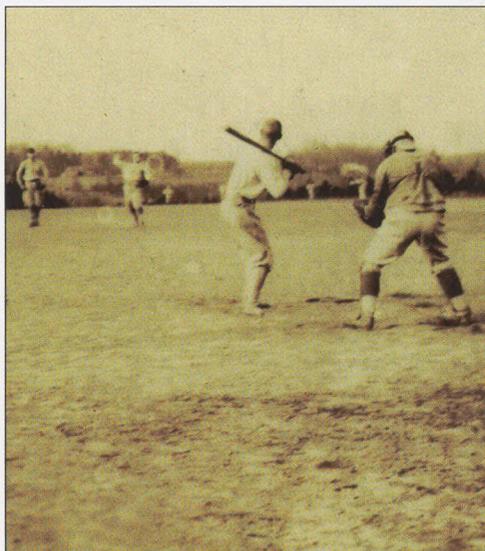
In 1989 and 1990, Gibson also coached the golf team to its first conference championships since 1949, when the men won their fourth consecutive title in only four years of organized competition.

Women did not participate in intercollegiate athletics at High Point until the 1960s. Betty Jo Clary led the women's basketball team to an undefeated season in 1965, 10 years before the Carolinas Conference became the first in the country to provide scholarships for women athletes. High Point joined the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and won the small college national championship in an emotional 1978 game. The Panthers team

won its fourth consecutive conference and state championships in 1979, when coach Wanda M. Briley was named Small College Coach of the Year.

The women's volleyball team dominated state and conference play in the 1970s and 1980s, and coaches Deborah L. Trogdon and Joe K. Ellenburg were named conference coaches of the year.

Catherine U. Steele led the women's tennis team to nine conference championships and several state and district titles before she joined her husband, Jerry, in the NAIA Hall of Fame on their wedding anniversary in 1993.



Women also excelled in field hockey before it was discontinued in favor of a women's soccer program in 1992.

High Point has now become a university. Its sports programs are allied with the Big South Conference under the

aegis of the National College Athletics Association's Division I, the premier college sports organization in the country. In the coming years, there is ample opportunity to improve upon the proud record established so convincingly over the past 75 years.

Charlie Floyd ('79), a transfer from Wake Forest, led the Panthers to a 27-6 record, an 18-game winning streak and a trip to the NAIA National Basketball Tournament in 1978-79. He was named First Team All-American that year and was a draft choice of the then-Washington Bullets.

Marie Riley ('81), the AIAW National Basketball Player of the Year and MVP of the National Tournament, scored a then-school record 42 points in the Panthers' 92-88 national championship win in 1978.

Brian Payne ('93) was a five-time All-American who won three individual national championships in track, twice in the 110 meter (outdoor) high hurdles and once in the 55 meter (indoor) high hurdles.

The women's tennis team, coached by Hall of Famer Kitty Steele, finished 4th in the national tournament in both 1982 and 1983.

The men's golf team won back-to-back conference titles in 1990 and 1991, qualifying for the NAIA National Tournament in 1991.



NCAA Division I: It's Official Sept. 1



High Point University completed a required two-year NCAA compliance period in May 1999 in order to be reclassified as an NCAA Division I institution. The application for re-classification was filed in May 1997. The official date of reclassification to NCAA Division I is Sept. 1, 1999.

As an official member of the Big South Conference, High Point will be eligible in all respects for conference and/or NCAA post-season play beginning in the fall of 1999. The one exception is men's basketball, which, due to NCAA rules, HPU is not eligible to participate in the Big South tournament until the 2001-02 season.

During the 1998-99 academic year, HPU was not eligible to compete as a counting team in any Big South post-season tournaments or meets. However, several teams competed on a non-counting basis, and all teams played a full Big South schedule when applicable.

Following are the results of HPU teams during their first season in the Big South:

- Women's Soccer**
Tied for 7th in the regular season
- Men's Soccer**
Tied for 2nd in the regular season
- Volleyball**
Finished 8th in the regular season
- Women's Cross Country**
Finished 6th in the conference meet
- Men's Cross Country**
Finished 8th in the conference meet
- Women's Basketball**
Finished 6th in the regular season
- Men's Basketball**
Finished 7th in the regular season

Women's Indoor Track

Finished 6th in the conference meet

Women's Outdoor Track

Finished 6th in the conference meet

Men's Outdoor Track

Finished 6th in the conference meet

Women's Tennis

Finished 6th in the regular season

Men's Tennis

Tied for 3rd in the regular season

Men's Golf

Finished 8th in the conference tournament

Baseball

Finished 8th in the regular season

High Point athletes were not eligible to win All-Conference honors in any sport. However, they were eligible to earn All-Academic Big South honors and be nominated for the Big South Male/Female Scholar-Athlete Award. Nominations were limited to one person per sport per school. Freshmen weren't eligible. Qualifications included being a starter or important reserve and having earned a cumulative grade point average of at least a 3.0. High Point nominees include:

- Marie Wilson — **Women's Soccer**
- Kelley Harris — **Men's Soccer**
- Nikki Ferguson — **Women's Volleyball**
- Sara Day — **Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track**
- Annie Miller — **Women's Basketball**
- Travis Harvey — **Men's Outdoor Track**
- Tommy Moore — **Men's Golf**
- Dawn Parks — **Women's Tennis**
- Taavi Surosa — **Men's Tennis**

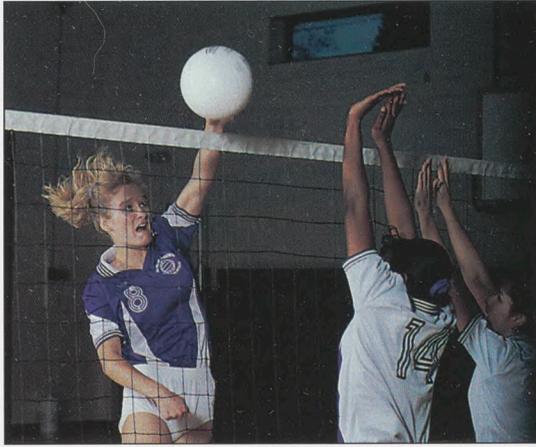
Other honors won by individual athletes include:

- Geordie Cullen
Men's Basketball
Collegiate Hoops Insider All-Freshman Team, Division I
- Tommy Moore
Men's Golf
College Golf Foundation/ MasterCard Post-Graduate Scholarship
- Annie Miller
Women's Basketball
Tobias Scholar-Athlete Award
- Sara Day
Women's Cross Country
Women's Indoor Track
Women's Outdoor Track
Regan Sportsmanship Award
- Dwayne Adams
Men's Soccer
Regan Sportsmanship Award

A total of 96 Millis Scholar-Athletes were honored in 1998-99, the highest total in university history.

Two athletes signed professional contracts: Scottie Hall, a guard on the basketball team, signed with the Raleigh Cougars of the USBL; and Dwayne Adams, a goal keeper on the soccer team, signed with the Charlotte Eagles of the USISL.





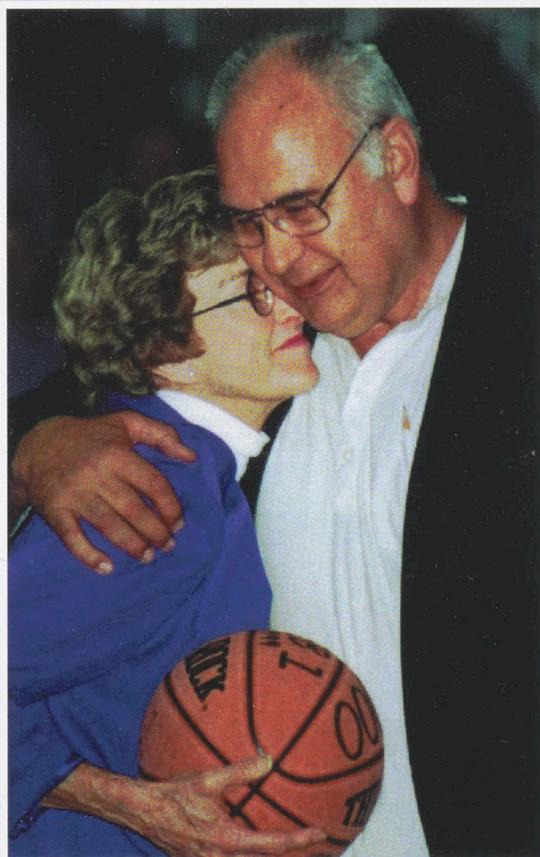
Jerry Steele Coaches 1,000th Game - Only 8th Active Coach To Reach This Milestone

Jerry Steele – who was Bones McKinney's first recruit at Wake Forest, who turned the national spotlight on Guilford College with championship teams and future NBA stars like Bob Kauffman and M.L. Carr, who was head coach of the ABA's Carolina Cougars for a season, and who coached 1998 NCAA Tournament champion Tubby Smith at High Point – coached his 1,000th college game in January.

Steele became only the eighth active college coach to reach this milestone when the Panthers played Charleston Southern in South Carolina on Jan. 11.

He was honored during a brief ceremony (insisting no big fuss be made over his achievement) just before tip-off of the Panthers next home game on Jan. 14 against UNC-Asheville.

For most of the games Steele coached, High Point was a member of the NAIA; the Panthers competed in NCAA Division II the past two years and played a Division I schedule in 1998-99 for the first time. Counting the NAIA games, Steele ranked as follows among active NCAA Division I coaches entering the 1998-99 season:



Jerry Steele shares the ceremonial spotlight with his wife Catherine

1. James Phelan — Mt. Saint Mary's — 1,213 games coached
2. Norm Stewart — Northern Iowa, Missouri — 1,077
3. Lefty Driesell — Davidson, Maryland, James Madison, Georgia State — 1,046
4. Don Haskins — Texas-El Paso — 1,044
5. Lou Henson — Hardin-Simmons, Illinois, New Mexico — 1,024
6. Bobby Knight — Army, Indiana — 990
7. Eldon Miller — Wittenberg, Western Michigan, Ohio State, Northern Iowa — 987
8. Jerry Steele — Guilford, High Point — 980.

Entering the 1998-99 season, Steele stood:

- 6th among active coaches with the most seasons of intercollegiate coaching, 34. The all-time leader is Phelan of Mt. Saint Mary's with 44.
- Tied for 6th among active coaches with Georgetown's John Thompson, who has subsequently retired, with the most years at one school (26 at High Point). Phelan's 44 years is first.
- 12th among active coaches with 574 wins, just behind John Chaney at Temple with 581. The

On February 24, 1992 the men's basketball team won its 1,000th game.

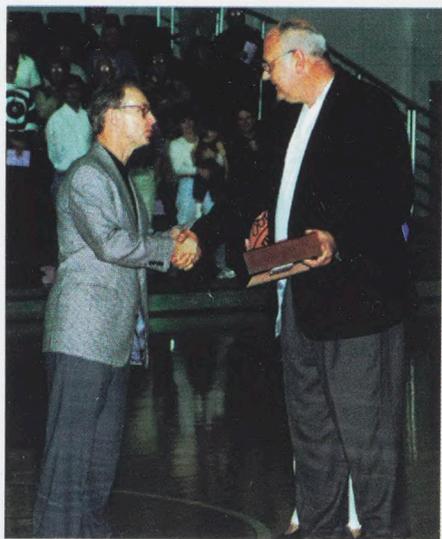
The women's basketball team won its 500th game on February 26, 1998.

Tommy Moore ('99) was the NCAA Freshman of the Year in golf in 1996. As a senior, he won one of six MasterCard postgraduate scholarships from the National Golf Foundation.

In 1975 High Point became the first private college in North Carolina to give women's athletic scholarships.

Between 1975 and 1997, as a member of the Carolinas Conference and then the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, High Point won the Joby Hawn Cup, representative of the top athletic program in the league, 14 times. The Panthers finished second all but one of the other years and finished third that year.

When the Joby Hawn Cup was established in 1975 to be given to the top athletic program in the Carolinas Conference, it was decided that the award would be retired if any school won it three consecutive years. High Point won the award the first five years of its existence and that idea was set aside.



Dave Odom presents Jerry Steele with 1000th game award

Entering the 1998-99 season, Steele was 574-406 (.586) overall and 423-332 (.560) at High Point.

"Jerry Steele is High Point University basketball," said Dr.

Woody Gibson, who succeeded Steele as athletic director last year. "Since 1972, Jerry Steele's name has been synonymous with Panther basketball, the person most responsible for High Point's success, similar to Dean Smith at North Carolina, Adolph Rupp at Kentucky and Mike Krzyzewski at Duke."

Added Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, university president: "Players and teams come and go, but Jerry Steele has provided the consistency and high standards for the basketball program and athletic department since he has been here. The university is proud of Coach Steele and extremely fortunate to have had him here for 27 years. We're a better university because of him."

Steele was hired as athletic director at High Point in 1972, after two years with the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association. Shortly after the fall semester began, men's basketball coach J.D. Barnett left to take another coaching job, and Steele became head coach as well as athletic director.

Gibson said Steele's accomplishments as athletic director shouldn't be overshadowed by his coaching. Under his direction the athletic department grew from a handful of teams in the NAIA to seven men's and seven women's teams competing in a new conference within the NCAA's premier division. Steele was one of the first athletic directors in North Carolina to support increased budgets for women's athletics under Title IX gender equity standards, Gibson noted.

His first year at High Point, when he took over for Barnett, was the season he coached Tubby Smith, who has become his most famous protege and who still calls Steele "my mentor."

"He has done just about everything in basketball — playing

leader is Phelan with 785.

- 24th on the all-time list with the most seasons of intercollegiate coaching, 34. Phelan is the leader with 44.

- 39th on the all-time list with 574 wins, just behind Chaney's 581. The all-time leader is Dean Smith of North Carolina with 879.

for Wake Forest, coaching in the ABA, and winning over 500 games as a college coach," said Smith, who led Kentucky to the NCAA Championship in 1998 with wins over Duke and Utah. Obviously, he knows what he's talking about, but he also has a great sense of humor and doesn't take himself too seriously. The way he handles himself makes you want to work hard for him. His philosophy about life is close to mine."

Steele was 23 when he coached his first game, his Guilford team losing to Lenoir-Rhyne College in November 1962. His last Guilford team finished 32-5, getting to the NAIA Final Four after winning 29 straight.

Asked what the 1,000th game meant, Steele responded with the dry wit his friends, colleagues and players have enjoyed for years: "I guess it means I'm old."

The fact that he has always worked as a basketball coach, now in his 36th season overall and his 27th at High Point, doesn't surprise him. Longevity runs in the family: his father worked at one plant all his life; his brother worked at Belks in Elkin for 45 years; and his sister worked for the same company for 31 years.

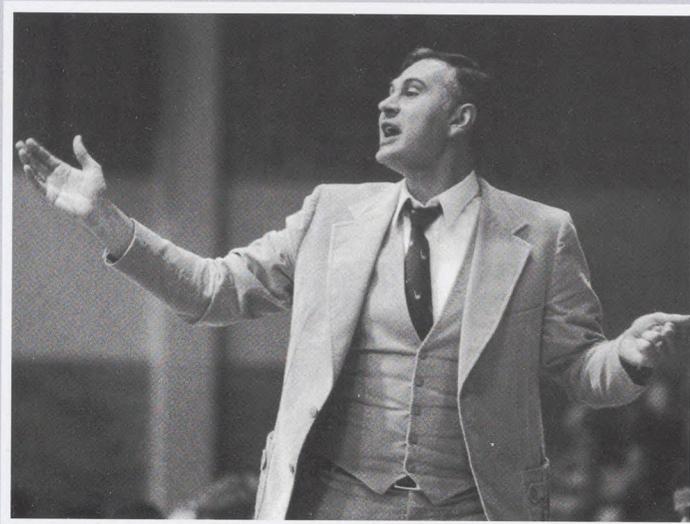
"I have the least tenure of anyone in my family," he quipped.

"He has done just about every thing in basketball — playing for Wake Forest, coaching in the ABA, and winning over 500 games as a college coach," said — Coach Tubby Smith, University of Kentucky

Steele was quick to thank his family, his players, his assistant coaches and High Point University for making this the "best job in the world for me. ... High Point is a great place to work."

Playing for Claude Eldridge in Elkin inspired him to be a coach, a career path reinforced by Bones McKinney at Wake Forest.

"I knew what Coach Eldridge and Coach McKinney meant to me," he said. "I was fortunate not only to play for them but to just be around them. I thought if I could ever be a teacher and a coach like they were, then that's what I wanted to do."



A younger edition of Coach Steele



Georgette Crawford



Tracie Foels



Jamie Joss

New Coaches, Information Director Join HPU Staff

High Point University's Athletic Department has been active with changes this year as the school's Director of Athletics Woody Gibson announced the appointment of a new women's soccer coach, volleyball coach and sports information director.

Tracie Foels replaces Heather Puckett as the women's soccer coach, Georgette Crawford replaces Jennifer Guzi as head volleyball coach, and Jamie Joss takes over as sports information director from Chris Jones.

"I'm very happy to have Tracie, Heather and Jamie working here," said Gibson. "As we evolve into a full-fledged Division I school, we need people with strong sports backgrounds, and in Jamie's case, sports information. I want our program to continue to grow and be enhanced, and the addition of the women's coaches will help that. I also want more name recognition, which is what Jamie is going to do. I'm just tickled to death that they're all here."

Foels comes to High Point after playing for four years at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. During her time at UNCG, Foels was named All-American all four years and All-Region three years in a row. In 1996, Foels was named to the soccer stadium's "Wall of Fame."

Foels is a 1992 graduate of UNCG with a degree in management. She has a master's degree in sports management from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Crawford comes to the university from N.C. A&T State University. She served as A&T's assistant women's volleyball coach and as professor of computer science and business management.

A native of Jamaica, Crawford played vol-

leyball for three years at California University of Pennsylvania. She also was a member of the Jamaican Under 19 National Team in 1985 and has been a member and captain of the Jamaican Senior National Team since 1992. She was named Most Valuable Player at the 1996 Senior Caribbean Championship and at the 1997 Venus International Tournament.

Crawford is a 1994 graduate of California University of Pennsylvania with a degree in business administration. She earned a master's degree in business administration and math, and a master's of education from the same institution. She served as interim head women's volleyball coach for the 1997 season.

Joss comes to High Point from Lake Superior State University where he served as sports information and marketing director. Prior to his work at LSSU, Joss served as the assistant athletic director for sports information and facilities at St. Andrews College, and as conference SID at the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Conference office in Charlotte. Joss has also free-lanced with the Charlotte Hornets, Creative Sports (an ESPN production company), Turner Broadcasting and the Charlotte Observer.

Joss is a 1991 graduate of Bowling Green State University with a bachelor's degree in sports management.

"This is an unbelievable opportunity for me, and I am extremely excited about my return to the South and joining High Point University," Joss said. "It has been my goal to be the SID at an NCAA Division I institution, and I look forward to the challenge of developing the sports information department at High Point."

In 1995 and 1996 High Point became the first school in the Carolinas Conference and the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference to win the Joby Hawn Cup, representative of the top athletic program in the league, and the Messick Sportsmanship Award during the same year.

In June 1979 High Point came within seven outs of winning the NAIA National Championship in baseball under first-year coach Jim Speight.

The Panthers led 2-1 with two outs in the seventh inning before losing 4-2 to David Lipscomb College.

Karen Curtis ('98) became the all-time leading scorer in men and women's basketball at High Point with 2,612 points. She averaged over 20 points per game for four seasons.

The TOBIAS SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD was established in 1978 after High Point won an AIAW National Basketball Championship to honor an "unsung" hero of that team, senior guard Robyn Cooper. The award has been given every year since and is the most prestigious award given by the athletics department.

In January 1979 High Point defeated Gardner-Webb College on their home court, ending Gardner-Webb's 96-game home winning streak.



Professors Pump Iron and Punch Concrete for Fun

Anyone who imagines history professors as quiet, tweedy people who spend their free time in the library reading old books and dry documents should take a look at two people who teach history at High Point University.

Kathy Carter, who teaches courses on America in the late 19th century and post-World War II eras, women's history and environmental history, demonstrated a routine, sparred against several opponents simultaneously and broke concrete blocks to earn her black belt in tae kwon do.

And Rick McCaslin, a Civil War specialist, is a weight lifter who curled 165 pounds, bench pressed 353 pounds and deadlifted 507 pounds to win the Powersports National Championship in his 30- to 39-year-old class, 250-pound weight division.

Both said the people they work out with are intrigued, though in different ways, by their vocations.

McCaslin said they're a little bit surprised, since "there's a stereo type that professors are kind of geeky."

"That becomes part of your identity," McCaslin said. "In the gym, they'll call you the professor."

Carter said her tae kwon do master treats her with great respect because in the Eastern tradition, teachers are held to "have the secrets of the universe."

She and McCaslin agreed that their students only seem to believe that at exam time.



History professors Kathy Carter and Rick McCaslin in the library

Concrete Kicks

Many Americans start off the new year ambitious to get healthy, to work off those big holiday meals and snacks. Kathy Carter was no different three years ago. "I was deep in my usual pattern of being a winter couch potato," she said.

She wanted an athletic program she could do indoors and had already tried aerobics, jogging and health clubs. "None of them to me had a practical application to continue them in the long run. None of them engaged my mind. On the contrary, I found these actually somewhat mind-numbing."

She started a three-year program that led to her earning a black belt in January. Her test was to break a cement block with her bare hand.

The theory behind the feat is that it's not the hand that breaks the block but the martial artist's "chi" or energy.

"What's breaking the block is not flesh and blood, but chi flowing out from your hand," Carter said. "When you do it properly, it's like pushing through a paper towel," she explained. "It's a wonderful feeling. You feel like Godzilla."

While she's considered using the cement blocks she and her fellow tae kwon do practitioners have broken to create a walkway in her back yard - she actually uses her broken blocks as bookends - she has found the art has given her other benefits that are both more useful and more personal.

Practicing the choreographed moves over and sparring against multiple partners has stretched her ability to concentrate for long periods. She's also more patient and more confident, she said. And though she hasn't had to use her martial arts in a real-life situation, she's glad to know she could defend herself.

She's learning one more thing through tae kwon do. "You have to leave behind everything you think you know about social status, inequality and differences," she said. "You just have to leave it all at the door, because when we put on our white uniform and get on the floor, tae kwon do is a big equalizer."

Immovable Objects

If Kathy Carter can break concrete blocks, Rick McCaslin is built sort of like a concrete block. The 38-year-old weight lifter's bulging arms, chest and thighs stretch his gray Oxford University T-shirt and shorts.

But he lifts for strength, always striving to lift five pounds more, not to achieve some perfect physique.

"I'll never be a body builder in my entire life," he said.

Bodybuilders tend to lift relatively light weights many times; weight lifters will lift higher weights fewer times. Fewer are relative, though McCaslin works out two hours a night, four nights a week. Each night he does a different routine.

One night, to train for the bench press, he'll do some presses, dips between parallel bars, pullovers, triceps extensions, curls, hammer curls and stomach crunches. Two other nights he'll focus on skills for the other events, and the last night he does what he calls a catch-all, a mix of lifts.

He's been lifting since he was a child. He played football, and his father, who coached him, said that there are two kinds of football players - those who are fast, and those who are immovable objects. "He said, 'You're never going to be fast, so let's work on that immovable object.'"

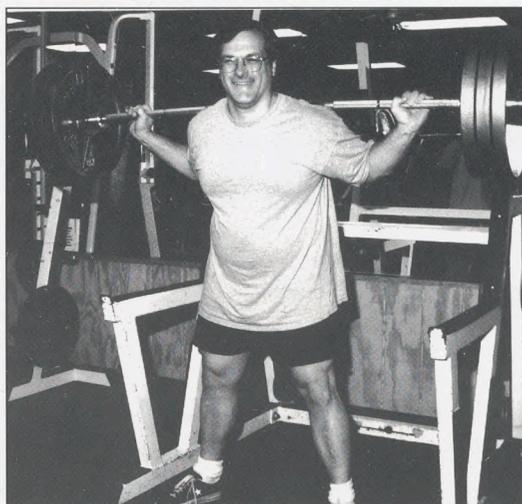
He only started competing three years ago, in the Natural Athletes Strength Association. Lifters in that league are tested to be sure they are drug free, and they can use no supportive equipment - no elbow or knee wraps, no special body suits.



Kathy Carter prepares to spar

From lifting, McCaslin said, he learned the value of perseverance: "Doing hard work and doing a little bit each day gets you there. Never give up."

He won a novice national championship in December and the championship in his weight class in January. He keeps exceeding his goals – 300 pounds, 400 pounds. Now he aims to bench press 400 pounds, dead lift and squat 600 pounds, and nail 185 pounds in the curl. He's still practicing the form and balance that are necessary to be a successful weight lifter. He'll be working at it for a while.



Rick McCaslin demonstrates winning form

In 1974 Bob Davidson was the director of the NAIA National Indoor Track meet, held at the Greensboro Coliseum.

High Point University is currently a member of the NCAA Division I Big South Conference. Prior to changing league membership in 1997 as a result of moving to Division I, High Point had been a member of the same conference since 1936.

Gene Littles ('69) was an All-American each of his four years in basketball, the only athlete in school history to be so honored.

Otis Foster ('78), had a career year in baseball in 1975, hitting 30 home runs, driving in 76 runs (both tops in the nation), and hitting .472 for the season. The Panthers posted a 42-6 record. Foster topped off the year by being the number one draft choice of the Boston Red Sox.

Dexter Gilmore ('90), a two-time All-American, set the university single season scoring record in men's soccer in 1989 with 18 goals. Later that year he was named the Most Valuable Player in the UMBRO Senior Classic.

Dr. Carl Smith Donates \$500,000 in Wife's Memory to Sports Medicine Department

Dr. Carl Smith, a former three-sport athlete and class president, has donated \$500,000 in memory of his wife of 64 years to establish a faculty chair in High Point University's sports medicine department.

Smith said that he and his three children determined the most appropriate way to leave a gift in memory of Anzelette "Anzie" Prevost Smith, who passed away in Chapel Hill last November, was through the sports medicine department. Mrs. Smith graduated from High Point in 1932 with a home economics major and had a lifelong passion for nutrition and for her alma mater, Smith said. Although the university no longer offers a home economics major, nutrition is a fundamental part of the sports medicine curriculum.

"The children and I felt very strongly that whatever we did in her honor we wanted to do it at High Point," Smith said. "We were very impressed with the sports medicine department. They push nutrition quite a bit."

The gift will be used to provide for growth in the sports medicine department and ensure its future stability, said Rick Proctor, department chairman. Currently, 75 students are majoring in sports medicine. Career paths include athletic training and physical therapy. The department has an excellent track record for placing students in graduate programs at such universities as Johns Hopkins, Georgia State, Northeastern, Indiana, Oregon and Mississippi State.

"We are deeply honored to be recipients of

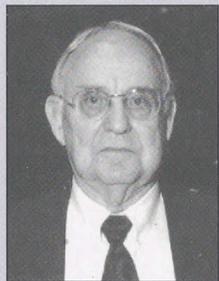
such a generous gift," Proctor said. "We want to assure Dr. Smith and his family that we will be good stewards of this donation to High Point University."

Carl and Anzie Smith had previously established scholarship funds for High Point University undergraduates.

Carl Smith, who grew up in High Point, met Anzelette "Anzie" Prevost from neighboring Randolph County when they were students at then High Point College. He played defense, served as captain and coached the soccer team during its formative years. He also lettered in basketball and baseball and was elected president of his graduating class. Miss Prevost graduated with a degree in home economics one year before he completed his degree in chemical engineering. They were married in 1934.

Smith took over a struggling dry-cleaning business in 1937, and they moved to Chapel Hill, where they reared three children, Carla, Katherine and Zan. Smith earned a master's degree in math at the University of North Carolina and taught math at the university during World War II. In 1954 he opened a brokerage business that he managed until his retirement in 1987.

Anzie Prevost taught school for two years after graduating from High Point in 1932. After marrying Smith, she devoted herself to her family as wife, mother, grandmother (10 grandchildren), great-grandmother (seven great-grandchildren), homemaker and nutritionist.



Dr. Carl Smith

1930's:

Grace Barnette Cox ('30) writes that she is 90 years old and going strong! She attends three Bible studies every week.

Obituaries:

1930

Harry H. Culler
Charles Webster Pope, Sr.
H. "Pat" Thompson

1931

Allen A. Barker

1932

Mildred Elizabeth Hoffman Ragan
M.M. "Mickey" Schwartz
Emily Anzelette Prevost Smith

1934

Ivan Dabney Crissman, Sr.

1935

Emily Ragsdale

1936

Robert William Thompson

1937

J. Allen Austin, Jr.
Paul Scott Owen

1938

Herman Walter Bernard
Kathleen Heptinstall Dunning

1940's:

Michael B. Flemming ('49) was elected as president of the Shepherd's Center of Greensboro. The center, organized in 1987, is sponsored by 38 churches and synagogues.

Obituaries:

1940

W. Elmer Young

1941

Celeste Payne Corum
David Horace Giles

1942

Charles Odell Kennerly

1943

Joseph Addison Hill

1947

Jewel Catherine Myers Cress
Eva Bell Reeves

1948

Alwayne Blair Albertson
Wayland Henry Linthicum

1949

George W. "Bill" Bates
Billy Lewis Boyles
Robert Cress
William Edward Fitzgerald
Frankie Cecil Grimm
Floyd LeGrande High
William H. Kale
Carter Clark Lassiter
Luther William Shatterly

1950's:

Carlotta Autrey Roberts ('51) down-sized in October '98 and moved from her 3,600 sq. ft. home of 32 years to a 1,634 sq. ft. town-home in Weaverville, NC. She proudly states that down-sizing is delightful. Moving was made easier by the fact that her son and his wife, and her four grandchildren now live in the former "big house."

H.C. Hudgins ('54) is currently revising "Law and Education" (5th ed.), a standard text for education students at the graduate level. He is retired from East Carolina University as a professor of education after having completed 41 1/2 years of teaching.

Paul Bunn ('55) is enjoying retirement, having moved next to his eldest daughter, Beryl Shaw, in Hamlet, NC. His wife, Dorothy Thompson Bunn ('56) is having a great time grandparenting and traveling.

Jim Gilland ('55) retired from Providence Church in Charlotte. Gilland served as senior minister of the 2,200 member congregation for eight years. A scholarship was established in honor of Rev. Gilland.

John Powell ('57) is a Graduate School professor in the School of Social Work at East Carolina University. He has been named the recipient of the 1999 Champion of the Family Award, which is given annually by The North Carolina Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Thad Hartley ('58) has retired as assistant superintendent after spending 39 years with the Davidson County Schools.

Obituaries:

1950

Donald J. Cameron
Otto James Clontz

1951

Pauline Hyatt Charles Peacock

1953

David Bryce Parker

1955

LeRoy Sellers

1957

Julia Seward Neil
Joseph Thomas Skeen, Jr.

1960

Anne Kerr Walker retired from Reynolds High School in 1987 after teaching for 30 years. Anne is now a principal shareholder with Graham and Boles Properties in Winston-Salem, NC. She and her husband, Dr. Lawrence Walker, reside at 1050 Kent Road East.

1961

Abel Dillard Hiatt has retired from public school where he taught English.

Rev. Glenn E. Stevens, Sr. has retired after 36 years of ministry in North Carolina, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio. He has also worked as a Naval Reserve Chaplain. Rev. Stevens and his wife, Mary, have been married 42 years and now have six grandchildren.



1964

Milbrey Beland Bartholow is working part-time as a tour guide at the Rising Sun Tavern Museum in Fredericksburg, VA. She dresses as a tavern wench and gives tours in a first person 18th century historical style. Milbrey would love to see any fellow alumni as vacations may bring you her way!

Suzanne Booth Bell has been promoted from senior employment specialist to employment services program supervisor with the Department of Social Services in the city of Roanoke, VA. She is also president of the Ferrum College Alumni Association.

Peter Wade Hepler is an administration manager for Burlington Industries, Inc. He has received a new assignment in the state of Morelos near Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he will work for three years.

1966

Robert I. Hislop, Jr. has recently been promoted to vice president of Canadian operations. His main focus will be the Paul Mitchell distributors of Canada. Prior to joining John Paul Mitchell Systems, Robert spent 20 years as a special agent in the U.S. Secret Service.

Leonard Witt is executive director of the Minnesota Public Radio Civic Journalism Initiative. His son, Stephen, is a third-year student majoring in mathematics at the University of Chicago. Emily, his daughter, is a freshman at Brown University in Providence.

1967

Obituaries:

Ronald Edward Brown

1968

Doug Combs writes "Where have all the old timers gone?" I was at HPU when it was HPC ('64-'67). The UNCLE called and cut my time short at High Point. I would like to reconnect with some of my classmates and others from those times. I am now living in East Central Florida. If anyone is out there, get back to me.

1970

David Bishop resides in Easton, MD and was chosen as the 1998 Rotarian of the Year from the Rotary Club in his community.

Sharon Shackelford Stewart resides in High Point. Sharon was honored by receiving the Excellence in Mathematics Teaching Award for all high schools in Guilford County. The Guilford County Schools Business Advisory Board for Science and Mathematics recognized Sharon, who has served as head of the math department at Central High School, for her outstanding contributions to math and education.

1971

Ronald Schoeffler is the executive director of the senior citizens council of greater Augusta and the CSRA, Georgia, Inc. He was recently installed as chairperson of the National Institute of Senior Centers and as a member of the board of directors of the National Council on the Aging, with headquarters in Washington, DC.

Susan Allred Singletary received her Masters degree from UNC-G in 1986 and has worked at the Eastern Regional Office for the State Board of Education, at UNC-Wilmington in the education department, and at Central High School in High Point. In August of 1998, Susan was awarded "Outstanding Educator of the Year" at Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville, NC. She is currently an education instructor at the college.

Births/Adoptions:

David Alan Steves is the proud father of Jessica Morgan Steves born September 18, 1997.

1972

Marriages:

Rose Ellen W. Sink has married Terry L. Brown.

1974

Kurt Burkhart is president of Micronesian Adventure Dive Tours and maintains offices in Saipan, MP (Middle Pacific), Northern Marianas and Oakland, California.

John Dashkavich would like to hear from some of his APO brothers to see the "toll the years have taken." Get in touch when you can. The Great Pumpkin Lives . . .

Jim Sheets is on the senior technical staff at General Sciences Corporation and working on the FAA Aviation Weather Research program in Washington, DC. Jim is assistant scoutmaster with a troop in Montgomery County, MD.

Steve Janaske and wife, **Lorinda** ('75) have lived in the St. Louis area for the past 13 years. They have three children, Laura (21), Michael (11), and Emily (10). Steve works for General America Life Insurance Company as a managed care consultant and Lorinda is employed by the Ft. Zumwalt School District.

1975

Susanne Mathias attended HPC in '71 and '72 and remembers her roommate Peggy Moore. Susanne would love to hear from any classmates.

1976

Kim Dillard is the director of tennis at Sedgefield Country Club in Jamestown, NC. He has authored a book entitled "The Doubles Connection," which explains how to be a better partner in doubles and in life. He recently presented his ideas at a conference in Palm Springs, CA where over 1400 professionals attended.

Doug Rauch and his wife, Trudy, have four children. Their youngest, Virginia Meredith, joins her other siblings: Kathryn (2), Margaret Ashley (11) and Bryce (11). The Rauch family resides in Chesapeake, VA where Doug is a personal financial advisor.

Births/Adoptions:

Doug Rauch and wife, Trudy, are the proud parents of Virginia Meredith born on August 19, 1998.

1977

Vernon Cadwallader is manager of credit and collections for Mitsubishi Chemical America, Inc. His wife, Venice, is an attorney employed by the federal district courts.

Marriages:

Vernon Cadwallader married Venice Feeley on November 22, 1997.

1978

Ken Clair has three daughters ages 18, 16 and 11 and one son who is 13 years old. His oldest plans to attend Elon in the fall of '99 and the next to oldest is considering HPU for international studies and is an awesome softball pitcher. She wants to play in college on scholarship. Ken served in the USAF for almost ten years. Currently, Ken works as a network/client server consultant for American Management Systems, Inc. He enjoys coaching high school softball and girls soccer. Ken is looking forward to the next reunion.

Ed Grandpre was married to Merrily Dunn on June 27, 1992. They have two girls: Hannah and Claire. Ed is the Director of Housing and Residence Life at Mississippi State University. He completed his MAEd in 1980 from Wake Forest, majoring in counseling and guidance, and in 1995, received his Ph.D. in higher education administration. Merrily is an associate professor at the same university.

Germaine McAuley sends shouts to the class of 1978! She is living in Dover, DE at Delaware State University. Germaine was on the women's basketball national championship team in 1978.

Births/Adoptions:

Ed Grandpre and wife, Merrily Dunn are the proud parents of Hannah born December 3, 1994 and Claire born on June 3, 1997.

1979

Obituaries:

Darrell Thompson passed away on July 10, 1998. Thompson was employed as an educator for SYMS Company in Atlanta.

1980

Albert H. Seymour is a personal financial advisor for American Express Financial Advisors Inc. He has recently been named to the Advanced Advisor Group recognizing outstanding performance and commitment to financial planning, client service, and quality of advice. Members of the Advanced Advisor Group are among the highest ranked personal financial advisors in the company.

1981

Dan Darden is single and works part-time as a mobile DJ and full-time providing technical support for a small software company in Marietta, GA.

Virginia Anne Soots is the Assistant Executive Director for the Dogwood Trails Girl Scout Council. She received the Frances Hesselbein Award for Excellence from Girl Scouts of the USA. She has also received the Certificate in Nonprofit Management.

Katherine Crane Thorpe is an Employment Specialist with Bancroft NeuroHealth Inc.

Births/Adoptions:

Katherine Crane Thorpe and husband, Jeff, are the proud parents of Jason Hamilton Thorpe, born on October 16, 1998.

1982

Julli Parrish Barnes is a teacher at East Davidson High School and is preparing to assist with a pilot program for network administration for high school students. The program opened August 19, 1998.

Connie McDaniel Laster is a Director at the CPA firm of Sharrard, McGee and Co., P.A. Laster has been employed with the company for 16 years in the High Point office.

Susan Luppino Powell graduated in May 1998 from Western Carolina University with a Master of Public Affairs degree. Susan is assisting her husband, The Honorable Mark E. Powell, with campaign duties.

Thomas J. Reddeck IV was with First Citizens Bank from 1984-1996, when he decided to pursue a career in aviation and enrolled in Guilford Technical Community College's associate degree program for aviation management. He is working toward securing a commercial pilot certificate. He is a private pilot and a member of the

Experimental Aircraft Association. He has been active with United Way, Thomasville Kiwanis, the March of Dimes, the Davidson Community College Foundation, Leadership Davidson County and the Cooperative Community Ministry Food Bank. Thomas was recently featured in Triad Business News as one of "40 Leaders under Forty."

1983

Heidi Young Buck is married to Michael V. Buck who is a computer specialist for US Customs Service. They were married March 20, 1993. Heidi is a full time homemaker and part time tour guide at Kenmore Plantation and Gardens, a historic home in Fredericksburg.

Kerry T. Mills is a real estate broker in Charlotte. His wife, Michele, owns her own company "Technology Chambers" of Winston-Salem.

Marriages:

Kerry T. Mills and Michele Chambers were married on April 18, 1998.

Obituaries:

Paul Blackburn

Stephen Tikeli Manga

1984

Jim Robertson would love to hear from friends in the classes of '83 and '84. Currently Jim lives in Olympia, Washington with his wife, Kimberly, and three children. Jim teaches networking classes for Microsoft and Novell. He still loves to play and watch basketball and recently he has added skiing and mountaineering to his list of hobbies. Last year Jim attempted to summit Mt. Rainer, Washington's tallest peak and plans another attempt this summer.

Marriages:

Perry Stanton Davis and Joy Nichole Cox were married on August 29, 1998.

1985

Michael D. Cadle is a computer technical specialist for UNUM.

Bill Cotham is a Ph.D. chemist at the University of S.C. working as associate manager of the Mass Spectrometry facility in the department of chemistry and biochemistry.

Robert Dennis sends greetings from Columbia, S.C. where he works as a supervisor for a major company. He began with them in 1990 in Fort Worth, TX. Robert would love to hear from any of the "gang" from Suite 103, Belk Dorm 1983-1985. You know who you are!

Judy Jones Tisdale of Haw River received her Doctor of Philosophy from UNC-Greensboro on May 16, 1999.

Elizabeth Crawford-Ferrell is a Facilities Administrator for Beckman-Coulter, Inc.

Births/Adoptions:

Elizabeth Crawford-Ferrell and husband, Charles, are the proud parents of Cassandra Elise, born on August 11, 1998.

Greg Upchurch and wife, Tonia, are the proud parents of Isaac Daniel Upchurch.

1986

Raymond E. Hotz, a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department, concluded a two and a half year tour of duty at the U.S. Embassy in San Jose, Costa Rica in May 1998. He is currently assigned to the Office of Korean Affairs at the State Department in Washington. He and his wife, Joni, live in Oakton, VA.

Debra Cox Murray is an accounts payable manufacturing associate working for Burckhardt America, Inc. Debra resides in High Point.

Marriages:

Melanie Epperson Parsons and Scott Andrew Cramer were married on August 8, 1998.

1987

Donna Fiorvanti Duarte writes that HPU brings back good memories but "I took the best from there - my husband, Bob."

Scott Heinecke has been hired as Coordinator of Youth Ministries at First Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, CA

Lavelle Remon Kinney is currently employed by the Washington DC Metropolitan Police Department and has been with them since 1993. He and his wife, Monica have three sons: Marcus Remon Kinney, born July 5, 1991, Vicente Lavelle Kinney, born March 30, 1994, and Anthony Rogelio Kinney, born August 8, 1995.

Janie Orr Petticord is the Transportation Manager for Bridgetree.

Births/Adoptions:

Donna Scherp Bunsu and husband, Fred, had their sixth child, Brody, on September 12, 1998.

Marriages:

Lavelle Remon Kinney and Monica B. Ramirez were married on December 15, 1990.

1988

Dr. Scott Bryson a Trinity native, has joined the medical practice of Thomasville OB-GYN. He and his wife, Julie, have one son, Caleb.

Paula Reising Echols was promoted to Branch



Manager of the Savannah, GA market for Randstad Staffing Services. She and her husband, Chandler, have two children - Brigitte Elisabeth, age 6, and Chandler "Bear," age 2.

Margaret Phillips Heifferon says "All my years at HPC were special, but sophomore still stands out." So, to those in the "7 group," my very best to you, wherever you may be - I'll never forget you: Esther Christian, Debi Brobst, Brianne Brannigan, Barbara Brannigan, Kim Bergan, Tena Holden. And . . . Jeanne Dawson, I tried to e-mail you and couldn't get through, so I'll try it the old fashioned way! Thanks for the memories, they are precious!

Mark S. Murphy is an Assistant Supply Officer for the United States Navy managing a department of 210 personnel. He has been able to travel extensively in Spain, France, Greece and Italy. Mark recently participated in a large training exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, the lead ship of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group.

1989

Christian T. Bockenbauer is a special education teacher for the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She was married on June 5, 1998.

Carrie Elizabeth Hubard received a MPA from Maryland.

Carlos Prado III is currently the bass guitarist for the band called "One Thing in Common." The band is recording original songs and they plan on producing a music video.

Births/Adoptions:

Jim Sharkey and wife, Cindy, are the proud parents of William Patrick Sharkey.

1990

Kathy Barnard is an information systems manager with Progressive Technologies, Inc. Her son, Zackary Barnard is five years old and started kindergarten this fall at Shoals Elementary School in Pilot Mountain. He is an outstanding student.

Cindy Marzano Keithley has been promoted to the position of assistant treasurer for the Chase Manhattan Bank in Wilmington, DE. She is a manager in the Payment Operations Department of Chase USA.

Jennifer Mikeska lives in Texas. She is impressed with all the expansions to the university and is looking forward to the athletics going to NCAA competition and seeing them on television.

Anne Mosca is teaching English for grades nine and 11 at Plainedge High School in North Massapequa, Long Island. She has been granted tenure by the Board of Education and she enjoys her job!

Michelle Saunders is now practicing with the law firm Lamson and Saunders. She will be handling criminal defense, personal injury, serious traffic

and motor vehicle cases. Hello's go to Lilly, Connie, Sharon D., Sharon R., and T-Bone. Keep in touch!

David Snelling is a sales representative for Hallmark.

Births/Adoptions:

Caroline Cronin Ferrari and husband Michael, are the proud parents of **Brianna Michele**, born on October 10, 1998.

Kurt Guyer and **Vicky Andersen Guyer** are the proud parents of **Kraig Thomas Guyer**, born on December 3, 1998.

Marriages:

Myra Lynn Smith has married Richard Wayne Beck.

1991

Daniel Alwine is currently living in Kernersville, N.C. and working as a sales representative for Tietex International located in Spartanburg, S.C.

Carolynn Flowers Grannas graduated in May of 1998 from The University of Baltimore, School of Law, cum laude. She is clerking for The Honorable William Connelly, U.S. District Court of Maryland.

Marcin Koleczynski is working for KPMG Management Consulting in Poland. His wife, Sylwia, and daughter, Maja, are also sending you all the best. Keep in touch.

Jim Telleys has been promoted as regional sales and marketing manager for the Clayton Marcus division of LADD Upholstery Group. Jim joined the team in 1994 and has served as marketing assistant to the vice president of sales, manager of customer service and most recently as special project manager. Jim resides in Hickory, N.C.

Rhonda Brown Willis and husband, Frank, recently moved to southern Maryland because of Frank's new job with Patuxent River Naval Air Station where he is a cost analyst. Rhonda is the manager at Kirklands in Waldorf, MD.

Births/Adoptions:

Daniel W. Alwine and **Donna B. Alwine** are the proud parents of **Drew Collins**, born on August 18, 1997.

Chris Gilbert and wife, Stacey, are the proud parents of **Edie Bronson Gilbert**.

Marriages:

Teresa Dawn Melton and **Douglas C. Mackey** were married on October 17, 1998.

1992

Susan Cambron would love to hear from friends from the classes of '91 and '92. The late Dr. Gleaton is the reason she is now an English graduate student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. Dr. Gleaton was a wonderful teacher, friend, and advisor.

Amie Gates sends a 'hello' to all the Phi Mu's and everyone. Hope all is well with all my old friends. Keep in touch.

Paul Hanlin and **Kim Spelker Hanlin** and their daughter reside in Coppell, TX.

Wendy D. Holmes is a teacher at Calvin Coolidge High School in Washington, D.C.

Dean Langfitt was at the alumni basketball game and briefly toured the campus. Looks as if tremendous progress has been made to the school which was great to see.

Rene Carter Whitesell has joined Lloyd & Company in Greensboro, NC as business manager. Lloyd & Company is a boutique investment banking firm that advises middle-market companies on mergers, acquisitions and corporate finance.

Births/Adoptions:

Paul Hanlin and wife, **Kim Spelker Hanlin** are the proud parents of **Lori Regan Hanlin**, born on January 5, 1998.

Kellie Amtower Hanrahan welcomed a new daughter, **Caroline Cummings Hanrahan**, born on April 21, 1998.

Marriages:

Shannon Elizabeth Jessup and **Michael Gray Barber** were married on May 9, 1998.

Denise Holman Pascale and **Scott James Pascale** were married on November 8, 1997.

1993

Samantha Dillon is currently working for the FAA on the oceanic team as a technician. She is in the process of working for her MSNE certification and lives in Old Town, Alexandria, VA.

Curtis Hoover was hired as the new Assistant Director of Residence Life at Suffolk University in September 1998. He will retain his position at Emerson College as the Coordinator for GLBT Student Life. In July 1998, Curtis was appointed to the executive board of the Massachusetts College Personnel Association. He resides in Boston, MA.

Ned Adams is serving a seven-church circuit in the British Methodist Church.

Lori Hedgecock LaBor was recently promoted to Audit Officer at High Point Bank and Trust Company.

Gale Phelps Long works at High Point Regional Health System as the benefits coordinator for human resources.

David Lusk received a M.A. in clinical psychology from The Fielding Institute in March 1998. He is president of Lusk Tree Service, Inc.

Jack Stratas has received a Master of Divinity from Emory University Candler School of Theology and is minister at First United Methodist Church in Thomasville, N.C.

Jennifer Raymond Waller is an assistant credit officer with GE Capital First Factors.

Births/Adoptions:

Lori Hedgecock LaBor and husband, Tom, are the proud parents of Reagan Elizabeth, born on March 3, 1998.

Lisa Farmer Stelle and husband, Darren, are the proud parents of Quinn Livingston Stelle, born on November 24, 1998.

Marriages:

Craig Cameron Curty and Wendy Michelle Kennedy were married on July 25, 1998.

Gale Phelps and Jim Long were married on June 11, 1994.

Jennifer Lee Raymond married William Brian Waller on August 22, 1998.

Susan Schneider and David Shoe were married on July 11, 1998.

1994

Lisa Burris is a marketing communications manager for Bank of America.

Glynn Dawson Chambers and husband, Chuck, are opening a Quizno's Classic Subs restaurant on 18th Street only three blocks down from the White House in Washington, DC. Projected date for opening is mid to late summer.

Alison Bryant Chase recently moved back to Maryland from North Carolina. She is teaching fourth grade to under-privileged children in Prince George's county. She is also planning on attending Johns Hopkins University in the fall to get her master's degree in counseling.

Rob Kauffelt is presently the chaplain at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, VA. He has completed his MEd. in Sports Management at Southwest Texas State University and will complete a MDiv. this year at Liberty University.

Lori Shockley Miller is employed with First Union National Bank in Charlotte. Her husband, David is the general manager of Nelson Specialties, Inc. in Mooresville, NC. They reside in Kannapolis, NC.

Timothy O'Keefe is living in Largo, Florida teaching biology in high school. He is the head swim coach and assistant track coach. He races in triathlons and plays in an ultimate Frisbee league. He would love to hear from any classmates.

Births/Adoptions:

Glynn Dawson Chambers and husband, Chuck, are the proud parents of Tate Griffin Chambers, who was born on September 7, 1998.

Marriages:

Lisa Burris and Blake DeMaso were married on November 7, 1998.

Rita Sheron Hunt and Glenn Alvin Sigmon Jr. were married on October 3, 1998.

Lori Shockley and David Miller were married on August 22, 1998.

Donnie Shane Simmons and Tina Shea Blevins were married on May 30, 1998.

1995

Denise Campbell is living in Los Angeles, CA working as the coordinator for the aid coordination unit in the Financial Aid Department at the University of Southern California. Denise is getting her master's at the USC School of Education.

Tina Cockman Clark has been promoted to banking officer with BB&T.

Amy Cooke is living close to York, PA. and sends a big "hello to everyone!"

Carrie Coulter says 'hi' to all my KD friends! Carrie is living in Atlanta, GA finishing up her doctor of Pharmacy degree - planning to graduate in the year 2000! Susan Cupler - please get in touch - and congratulations on the awesome news! Would love to catch up with HPU friends, miss you all lots!

Kristy Scott Dudley and Christopher Hobson Dudley ('94) reside in Durham, N.C. Kristy is employed by Centura Bank and Christopher is employed by Tarheel Sports Marketing.

Kevin Hampson continues to be involved here at HPU working in the admissions department and also as director of campus recreation. He enjoys traveling, coaching and coordinating his church softball team.

Phillip H. Haworth recently joined the news staff at the Archdale-Trinity News as a reporter. He and his wife, Kaaren ('93) and their son, Wilson, reside in Thomasville.

J. Henry Hogan is currently a Controller at SouthCorr Packaging in Asheboro, N.C. He has also passed the CPA exam.

April Martindale Lee is a third grade teacher with Moore County Schools. Due to high third grade test scores, her school has made explementary for two years in the N.C. ABC's.

Stacy Littleton Malinowski graduated with M.S. in Kinesiology/Athletic training from Indiana University in June 1996. She and husband, Thomas, moved into their house in June 1998. Stacy is a staff certified athletic trainer at Sports Injury Treatment Center of Northeast Pennsylvania.

Amy Medlin and husband, Barry Medlin, are adjusting to the joys of parenthood. Amy is pursuing her MBA at HPU. She also enjoys clogging and leisure reading.

Laura Rahuba is employed as a customer service representative for Bank of America in Greensboro, NC and resides in High Point. She recently returned from vacation to Puerto Rico!

Tony Stilling says that it was a great time at HPU in the evenings. We will miss you, Dr. Gleaton!

Grant A. Thomson resides in England and is a project manager with IBM.

Matthew A. Thompson has been elected an assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank, N.A. in Winston-Salem. He is an information systems auditor in the Audit Group.

Juddson True is in New Jersey now and in the process of starting an on-line furniture company.

Births/Adoptions:

Amy Medlin and husband, Barry, are the proud parents of Tyler Wayne Medlin, who was born on August 22, 1998.

Marriages:

Blain Alwran and Debbie Leonard Barefoot were married on June 6, 1998.

Warren Chad Carrick and Laura Lynn Johnson were married on June 13, 1998.

Tina Vanitta Justus and John Alvarez were married on August 8, 1998.

Stacy Love Littleton and Thomas J. Malinowski were married on November 8, 1998.

Neke Aistedes Vakakis and Jeffrey Kevin Baker were married on June 28, 1998.

1996

Keith Anderson is in his third year at Harvard University Divinity School. Keith is engaged to be married in July of 2000.

Dean Blankenship says 'hi' to all his Lambda Chi alumni brothers. For anyone job-hunting, Dean is a staffing supervisor at a staffing firm in Greensboro.

Diana Kennedy Hawthorne says 'hello' to HPU and Phi Mu! Diana is in N.Y. now and working at a magazine in Soho. Rob ("English Bob" to Lambda Chis) Hawthorne and Diana were married in 1997 and now live in Hoboken, NJ. Congrats to Phi Mu on its 45th anniversary! I'd also like the chance to say how lucky I was to study under Dr. Gleaton. She was a great lady and a wonderful teacher.

Erin Jarman is a consultant for Booz Allen & Hamilton, Inc., one of the world's largest management and technology consulting firms. Erin reports that the company has several contracts in the works and that if anyone is interested in this line of work, to please contact her with your resume.



Cully Lambeth and **Anitra Dodson Lambeth** ('97) and their son, **Hogan**, live in **Graham, N.C.** They talk about times at HPU often and would love to hear from old friends.

Leigh Korba is in the Philadelphia area, working as a computer software consultant.

Rob Pieper works in executives services for AT&T in NJ. Rob would love to hear from classmates.

Marcia Ann Riddick is an internal auditor for Bank of America and she received her CPA certification in May, 1998 for the state of N.C.

Angela Rice Scott is a fourth grade teacher at Archdale Elementary School in Randolph County.

Peter Romanov is looking for someone with filming knowledge and access to filming equipment. He is working on a screen play and would like to film it. If anyone out there fits this criteria, please contact Peter. Go Panthers!

Greg Thompson, Jr. is living in N.Y. and missing High Point. He would love to hear from those that remember him. Greg is trying to locate **Steve Jamison** ('97) and **Reggie Beard** ('94).

Jason Ulsch sends greetings from Bethany Beach, DE! He is a manager at the Sheraton Fontainebleu Hotel in Ocean City, MD, and would love to hear from fellow alumni. Jason says "thanks" to all of his fellow brothers for making White Rose '99 a great time! He sends congratulations to his LCA little brother, **Ken Breath** for getting into PT school in VA!

Charlie White sends greetings from Ohio. Charlie is in the midst of his second year at the University of Dayton School of Law, and to this point surviving! He would love to hear from any old friends.

Shelby Lee White received a Master of Divinity in Christian Education in May, 1999 from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Jennifer Young says "hello" to all the Zetas and the Psyke Department!! Jennifer would like to hear from any alums. Jennifer is employed with a startup ISP, Digital Select, and has been promoted from the position of installation coordinator to manager of operations. Jennifer is also engaged, but no date has been set yet. She says thanks for all the encouragement during her time at HPU.

Births/Adoptions

Sandra Hoots ('96) and husband, **Mark**, are the proud parents of **Matthew Thomas** who was born on December 30, 1998.

Marriages:

Laura Elizabeth Dunham and **Charles Andre Brown** ('95) were married on June 27, 1998.

Ashley Renee Roach and **John Edward Rodden** were married on June 6, 1998.

Angela Rice and **Kevin James Scott** were married on November 29, 1997.

1997

Julie Craddock is still living in High Point and working in Winston-Salem. Julie would love to hear from any friends from HPU and AGD sisters!

Brian Ersalesi brings greetings from Bergen County, New Jersey! Brian is working on his Master of Education at William Paterson University while working as a DJ for a country radio station in New York City. Brian would love to hear from any classmates.

Patrick Daly Heller has begun first-year studies at The Dickinson School of Law of The Pennsylvania State University.

Jeremy Jack and **Dana Myslivec Jack** are living in Jamestown, NC and would love to hear from friends.

Steve Jamison is in Florida working for Lucent Technologies on a Navy base.

Kellie Judge graduated from the University of Georgia with a masters degree in Exercise Physiology. She has moved back to New Jersey and works at UMDNJ Medical Center. Kellie lives about 5 minutes from New York City. "Hello" to the SportsMed department.

John Kinney is in Japan teaching English.

Leslie Anne Klynoot is attending UNCG graduate school for a master's degree in modern european history.

Melissa Lansberg is working hard at law school in the heart of Buies Creek.

Donald Mariott writes that HPU is a great school with great teachers - particularly in the English Dept. Donald enjoyed playing tennis for the school and looks forward to staying involved with HPU. Donald is the assistant tennis pro at High Point Country Club.

Kwon Park is working at the Korean Sports Council and on the Korean Olympic Committee in the international department.

Kate Quinn says 'hi' from DC! Looking for a roommate! Zeta Love and Mine (ZLAM)

Chris Stewart is employed by North State Telephone Company as the assistant manager of North State mobile services, a partner with Bell South DCS Mobility.

Kimberly Allison Stives is a teacher's assistant/preschool coordinator for Red Bank YMCA. She coaches a girls' soccer team and teaches a variety of sports classes. She is in charge of five preschool programs.

Nicole Thompson sends greetings from Virginia! She is hoping to contact some of the KD's and would love to talk to anyone.

Megan Keenan Turner writes that the time for her wedding is almost here and she is sad that more of her HPU buddies will not be able to make it out for the special occasion. Congratulations to both Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha on their great rushes! Go for it girls, you can make it to 45 in your 45th year! I have faith in you! I would love to hear from any people I have lost touch with!

Shannon M. Weinberg is an information technology contractor for The George Washington University Law School. Shannon resides in Germantown, MD.

Marriages:

Anna Victoria Hendrix and **David Allen Caton** were married on June 27, 1998.

Frances Mickey Rich and **J.R. Lloyd** were married on June 13, 1998.

Leslie Anne Timmons and **Raymond P. Klynoot** were married on June 6, 1998.

Alison Leigh Townsend and **Robert Keith Snider** were married on June 27, 1998.

Megan Keenan Turner and **Jason Turner** were married on March 27, 1999.

1998

Kenneth Breath has been accepted to the physical therapy program at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University. He begins classes in August to work on his Master of Physical Therapy. Kenneth sends congratulations to the Lambda Chi's for the numerous associates. He would love to hear from any of the brothers of friends he made at HPU.

Michael Goldspiel is currently living in St. Louis, MO working for Edward Jones & Co., studying and training to become a stockbroker.

Melissa Goodman is living in northern Virginia with three fellow alumnae - **Jennifer Sisson** ('97), **Alicia Romano** ('97) and **Lori Wilcox**. Melissa works for the NBC affiliate in DC and enjoys it, but misses her times at school.

Holly Hendley is working with Eckerd Youth Foundation as a teacher/counselor in the wilderness program for troubled youth.

Jason Horay sends congratulations to Lambda Chi Alpha for a great rush. Good luck to all of the new associate members.

Tracy Lovejoy is attending Springfield College in Springfield, MA. working on a Masters in Sport Psychology.

Kristy Morrison got a job here at HPU after graduation, working in the Office of Student Life. She says, "I loved it so much I just couldn't leave!" Kristy is heading out to the "Windy City" of Chicago where she will pursue her Masters of Arts at Loyola University of Chicago. Kristy says, "Next year is 75 years for High Point. See you at Homecoming!"

Keith S. Ridgeway has recently been named as an admissions representative for Baltimore International College in Baltimore, MD. In this position, Keith is responsible for taking prospective students through the application processes leading to enrollment.

Christina Scott is the area representative for the local FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). Her work covers 12 counties.

Joe Wallace has been working on "the hill" in our

nation's capital. Joe started off working for Congressman Bob Livingston. After his resignation, he landed a job as an assistant to the clerk of the House of Representatives. It's pretty cool!

Michael Walther has been working in Holland for a biopharmaceutical company. Michael plans to return to work for the same company in Malvern, PA this summer.

Wesley Wright is working with the employment security commission. He wants friends to keep in touch!

William "Britt" Zimmerman is a student at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Marriages:

Jennifer Pahner Dorff has married **James Dorff** ('96).

Michael Weaver has married **Sandra McKinney**.

Deceased friends of the University

Elizabeth Alexander	Arthur Henley, Jr.
Clarice M. Bowman	Lillian Small Idol
Kathryne Brown	Bob Latta
William Carpenter	Odelle Parks Lovelace
Marcella Page Carter	Gladys McCroskey
Max N. Cooke	Bill Osborne
Joseph Lee Covert	Wendell M. Patton, Jr.
Dorothea "Dottie" Dalbey	Marvin Slate, Sr.
Lucile Fowler	John H. Schnelle
Frances Russell Jones	Robert Gregory Tuttle, Sr.
Gaynor	Lawrence Wagner
Henry Gibson	C. R. and Geneva Wilcox

ROBERTS HALL ROSE RETIRES

Come September, walking into High Point University's Roberts Hall will be a new experience in both sight and smell. That's because Jeanie Hazzard, secretary for the vice president of institutional advancement, is retiring. Not only will the colleagues in the office she has entered each morning for the past 33 years miss her modest smile and sense of humor, but they will also miss seeing the colorful and fragrant flowers that Jeanie shared with them every season from her personal garden.

Jeanie is a rose grower. It happened by chance. She didn't come from a long line of gardeners or learn the tricks of the trade from some expert gardener friend. No, Jeanie jumped into rose growing knowing little.

She and her husband moved into their house in Trinity in 1972. They'd built their home on three acres, and one especially sunny plot of land looked to Jeanie like it needed something growing in it. That's when she decided to plant roses.

"I remember driving in one day and seeing that area, thinking, I'll put a rose garden up there," she recalled.

Now, 27 years and 23 rose bushes later, Jeanie holds a wealth of knowledge on the flowers and how to grow them.

"She's our resident rose expert," said Marisa Ray, a development officer. "I've got six little bushes and I'm always coming in here asking for advice."

Jeanie doesn't consider herself an expert, though. She said she learned the hard way — through trial and error and that it was more luck

than anything that her roses actually did grow. She's never entered a contest or tried to win a prize either.

"I just do it for the pleasure," she said. And she does it to share. "That's also my pleasure — seeing other people enjoy them."

"We're surely going to miss seeing those pretty roses on our desks around here," said John Lefler, Jeanie's boss. "But more than anything, we'll miss Jeanie. She is a dedicated employee and a hard worker. I don't know what I'll do without her."

On a recent morning, Jeanie struggled through the door with two buckets full of color. ("Everybody knows my buckets," she said, smiling broadly.) She donned all the area desks with splashes of yellow, pink, red and orange. She also shared her fragrant flowers with associates in the office next door, the business office and the switchboard.

"I like to put them at the switchboard because more people get to see them," she said.

"Sometimes if I have extra I'll call my friends and tell them to come by and get some, too. It's funny because people will drive by my house and comment on how beautiful the roses bushes are. I always say, 'You should see how many I cut.'"

Jeanie turned 70 in April, which is part of the reason she decided to retire. But she has every intention of continuing her horticultural hobby in her retirement. She also plans to continue helping her husband with his business as well as keeping up with the Trinity Historical Society.

A Trinity native, Jeanie is clearly proud of the history of the small Piedmont town and is quick to share stories of the society's latest projects. Currently, it is working to preserve several old homes in the area.

So rest assured, Jeanie Hazzard will not be bored in her retirement. And maybe, if they're lucky, her friends in Roberts Hall will get a visit from her next season, complete with buckets of bouquets in her arms.



Jeanie Hazzard



Calling All Local Alumni

Wanting to get back in touch with what is happening on campus? Would you like to get to know more students attending your alma mater? If you are interested in volunteering some evening time this fall to assist with the annual phonathon, please contact Marisa at 336-841-9239 or by e-mail at HYPENLINK mail to mray@acme.highpoint.edu.

We would love to see you involved.



Supporting HPU Athletics

Rules and Regulations Guide for Alumni and Supporters of High Point Athletics

It is important to follow NCAA rules governing the recruitment and treatment of student-athletes. The control and conduct of the High Point University athletic program is the responsibility of the institution as a whole. Ensuring compliance includes taking responsibility for the actions of student-athletes, staff members and any other individual or organization engaged in activities promoting High Point University athletic interest.

While your interest and support of the athletic program is important to the University, your compliance efforts are greatly appreciated because violations could affect the eligibility of either a current student-athlete or a prospective student-athlete. Since it is not possible to cover all NCAA legislation that may apply to alumni or supporters in this informational statement, please forward any additional questions to Mr. Mike Tuttle, Director of Compliance (336-841-4518) or Dr. Woody Gibson, Director of Athletics (336-841-9105) at High Point University.

DEFINITIONS

Representative

A representative of the institution's athletic interest is an individual who has ever:

- a) participated in or been a member of any agency or organization promoting High Point University athletics (Panther Club, Educational Foundation);
- b) made financial contributions to the High Point University athletic department or its athletic booster organization;
- c) assisted in providing extra benefits to enrolled student-athletes (occasional meals, summer jobs, etc.); or
- d) otherwise promoted the High Point University athletic department.

As High Point University alumni, friends, fans or supporters, you are representatives. This is a status you keep forever.

Extra Benefit

An extra benefit is any special arrangement by a representative to provide a service to a student-athlete that is not expressly authorized by NCAA legislation. An extra benefit would include, but is not limited to, the provision of transportation, meals, clothing, entertainment, preferential loan terms, housing and other benefits offered to student-athletes not available to the general student population.

Prospective Student-Athlete

A prospective student-athlete prospect is a student who has started classes in the ninth grade. A student remains a prospect even after signing a National Letter of Intent with High Point University. He or she only loses prospect status when High Point University classes begin or at the beginning of official High Point University team practice before the start of classes.

National Letter of Intent

A National Letter of Intent (NLI) is the official document used by a college or university to establish a prospect's commitment to attend a specific institution. It is applicable to NCAA Division I and NCAA Division II schools.

IMPORTANT NCAA RULES REGARDING RECRUITING

NCAA Bylaw 13.01.5.1

In Division I, representatives of an institution's athletic interests are prohibited from making in-person, on- or off-campus recruiting contact, or written or telephone communications with a prospect or the prospect's relatives or legal guardians.

Limited Exceptions

A representative may have contact with a prospect regarding summer employment provided the prospect has already signed an NLI and the High Point University Director of Compliance and/or Director of Athletics is aware that the representative is making these contacts regarding employment.

A representative may have a phone conversation with a prospect only if the prospect initiates the call. The telephone call may not be prearranged by an institutional staff member and the representative is not permitted to have a recruiting conversation. The representative must refer any questions about High Point University's athletic program to the athletic department staff.

A representative may have contact with a prospect who is an established family friend or neighbor, provided the contact is not made for recruiting purposes and is not initiated by a High Point University coaching staff member.

A representative may view a prospect's high school contest on the representative's own initiative, but the representative may not contact the prospect or the prospect's coach or principal.

If a representative knows of a high school student-athlete who might want to attend High Point University, the only permissible activity for the representative is notifying the appropriate coach.

NCAA Bylaws 13.2.1 and 13.2.2

Representatives of the institution's athletic interests shall not be involved, directly or indirectly, in making arrangements for, giving or offering any financial aid or benefits to a prospect or the prospect's relatives or friends such as:

- a) employment arrangements for prospect's relatives;
- b) clothing or equipment;
- c) co-signing loans;
- d) providing loans;
- e) cash or cash-like items;
- f) any merchandise;
- g) free or reduced-cost services, rentals or purchases;
- h) free or reduced-cost housing;
- i) arranging for or sponsoring an awards banquet in honor of high school or two-year college athletes, or
- j) presenting awards to prospects who have excelled in athletics.

IMPORTANT NCAA RULES REGARDING CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENT-ATHLETES

NCAA Bylaw 16.02.3

A student-athlete can not receive an extra benefit from a representative unless it can be demonstrated that the same benefit is available to general High Point University student population.

Limited Exception

Representatives may provide an occasional meal for a student-athlete under the following conditions:

- a) The meal must be provided in the individual's home (as opposed to a restaurant) and may not be catered;
- b) Meal must be restricted to infrequent and special occasions, and
- c) Representatives may not provide transportation to a student-athlete to attend a meal function unless the function is held at his or her home.

NCAA Bylaw 16.1.4.5

Representatives or athletic booster clubs may not provide awards to student-athletes.

Limited Exception

Representatives or athletic boosters may provide expenses for awards or banquets through the athletic department.

Proposition 62 (effective August 1998)

An NCAA Division I student-athlete may earn legitimate on- and off-campus income during semester or term time, provided such income in combination with other financial aid included in the student-athlete's individual limit does not exceed \$2,000.00 above the cost of attendance at the institution. Prior to commencement of employment the student-athlete and employer sign an affidavit which is kept on file in the department of athletics which specifies:

- a) The student-athlete has not been hired based on his or her athletics ability or the value that the student-athlete may have for the employer because of the athletics reputation or fame the student-athlete has achieved;
- b) The student-athlete is compensated only for work actually performed; and
- c) The student-athlete is compensated at a rate commensurate with the going rate in that locality for similar services.

Further stipulations include that:

- a) The student-athlete has spent one academic year in residence as a full-time student at the certifying institution (includes two-year and four-year transfer as well as freshmen); and
- b) The student-athlete is eligible academically to compete for the institution.

*High Point University and the Department of Athletics
thank you for your interest and support.*

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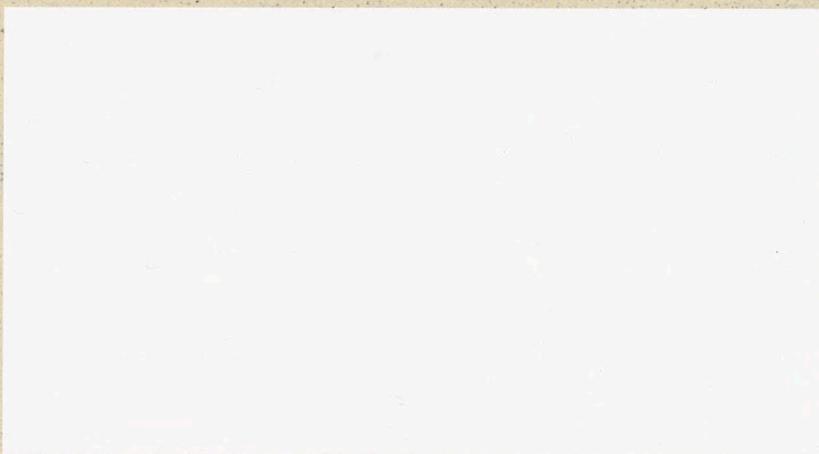
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<p>A • 100 % COTTON HERRINGBONE KNIT SHIRT WITH A BIRD'S-EYE COLLAR & WELTS. FEATURES A 5 METAL BUTTON PLACKET WITH A FULL GOLF CUT.</p>	<p>Color Black</p>	<p>Sizes M,L,XL,XXL</p>	<p>Price \$ 28.95</p>
<p>B • 100 % COTTON PIQUE KNIT SHIRT WITH 2 WOOD TONE BUTTONS. CUSTOM EMBROIDERED WITH HPU FRONT DESIGN ON THE LEFT SLEEVE AND THE HPU PAW ON THE RIGHT SLEEVE.</p>	<p>Color White</p>	<p>Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL</p>	<p>Price \$25.95</p>
<p>C • 100 % COTTON LONG SLEEVE DENIM SHIRT WITH A BUTTON DOWN COLLAR AND LEFT CHEST POCKET. CUSTOM EMBROIDERED WITH HPU FONT DESIGN ON THE LEFT CHEST AND THE HPU PAW ON THE RIGHT LOWER CUFF.</p>	<p>Color Denim Blue</p>	<p>Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL</p>	<p>Price \$ 31.95</p>
<p>D • LEE 9 OZ. 50/50 LONG SLEEVE CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRT WITH SET IN SLEEVES. SCREEN PRINTED WITH THE HPU STEEPLE DESIGN ON THE LEFT CHEST AND THE HPU DESIGN ON THE BACK.</p>	<p>Color Ash Grey/ Black</p>	<p>Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL</p>	<p>Price \$ 16.95</p>
<p>E • HANES 100% COTTON POCKET PRESHRUNK TEE SHIRTS. SCREEN PRINTED WITH HPU STEEPLE DESIGN ON THE LEFT CHEST AND THE HPU DESIGN ON THE BACK.</p>	<p>Color Ash Grey White/Back</p>	<p>Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL</p>	<p>Price \$ 10.95</p>
<p>F • NYLON LINED LAUNDERED TASLAN WIND SHIRT WITH A JACQUARD KNIT TRIM. TWO SIDE SEAM POCKETS. CUSTOM EMBROIDERED WITH HPU FONT DESIGN ON THE LEFT CHEST AND THE HPU PAW ON THE RIGHT LOWER ARM.</p>	<p>Color Black</p>	<p>Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL</p>	<p>Price \$ 45.95</p>
<p>G • 100% COTTON GARMENT WASHED CAPS. PAIR OF METAL EYELETS ON SIDE PANEL. ADJUSTABLE FABRIC STRAP WITH BUCKLE. ONE SIZE FITS ALL. EMBROIDER WITH HPU FONT DESIGN ON FRONT OF CAPS & THE HPU PAW ON THE BACK OF CAPS.</p>	<p>Color Black/ Black</p>	<p>One Size Fits All</p>	<p>Price \$ 8.95</p>
<p>H • DELUXE TOTE BAG WITH BOTTOM GUSSET AND OUTSIDE POCKET. CONTRASTING HANDLES & BOTTOM. CUSTOM EMBROIDERED WITH HPU FONT DESIGN ON THE SIDE PANEL.</p>	<p>Color Natural/ Black</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Price \$ 11.95</p>
<p>I • DURABLE PLASTIC LICENSE PLATE FRAME WITH HPU PANTHERS IMPRINTED ON THE FRAME.</p>	<p>Color White/ Black</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Price \$ 2.50</p>

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