

Huntington College ACADEME

Celebrating Academic Leadership and Christian Scholarship



Shepherding God's children

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 11
Spring Music Concert
NAIA Men's Basketball

MARCH 15-19
Spring Recess

MARCH 18-21
Business EXPO

MARCH 27-28
Bandfest 2004

APRIL 1
Forester Lecture

In his farewell to the Ephesian elders in Acts 20, Paul says, "Keep watch over yourselves and all the flock of which the Holy Spirit has made you overseers. Be shepherds of the Church of God, which he bought with his own blood" (verse 28).

Christy Cabe, a 2000 Huntington College graduate, spends each day living out this verse to the best of her ability. As the director of children's ministries at Emmanuel Community Church in Fort Wayne, Ind., Christy teaches youngsters how to be God's children. She has responsibility for the spiritual nurture of children from infancy through fifth grade. Without her education and experiences at Huntington College, Christy says she would have been unprepared for ministry leadership.

Christy was the ninth member of her family to attend Huntington College. Growing up as a pastor's daughter just a few miles away from campus, Christy says she became very familiar with Huntington College by attending various youth conventions hosted by the institution.

At Huntington College, Christy had many opportunities to immerse herself in ministry. She stayed involved with middle school youth at her home church and became a resident assistant at the College, a position that allowed her to minister to her peers. By her senior year, she was required to take a seven-month internship called PRIME (Practical Research through Immersion and Ministry Evaluation).

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"The core Bible classes I took, such as Isaiah and Biblical Interpretation, helped me to make sure I understood the Bible well enough to teach it. But the PRIME experience was the most effective experience. Most institutions do not offer anything like it. PRIME became a huge advantage to preparing me for my future ministry."

Through PRIME, Christy spent seven months at Nappanee Missionary Church in Nappanee, Ind., working with high school youth. She was carefully mentored by an experienced youth minister. The long-term assignment helped her understand the challenges and rewards of full-time ministry.

Toward the end of her stay, Christy became aware of a children's ministry job that was opening at her home church.

"Emmanuel Community Church was growing and it seemed the Lord was opening children's ministry doors. I always loved kids and working with them, and now I think it's even a better fit for me than youth ministry and even women's ministries."

As the director of children's ministries, Christy says the greatest benefits are seeing the kids learn God's word and get excited about it. "Hearing kids quote a Bible verse and have the faith of a child is really a rewarding part of this job."

Even though she grew up in the church and came to HC with a firm understanding of Christianity, Christy says that her time at Huntington College gave her the skills and insights needed to fulfill her calling.

Christy knew since she was young that she would be involved in ministry by some means. Initially, she thought her contribution would be through art. When she enrolled at Huntington, she decided to be an art major.

"I knew I wanted to be involved in ministry but I figured art would be how I would make my living."

Christy says she got good advice from HC professors who saw her true potential. "During my first semester at HC, Dr. Dave Rahn approached me and asked why I was majoring in art. Once I took a few more classes, I realized I needed to learn how to be a leader in ministry. I needed to be prepared for how God would want to use me so I switched my major to educational ministries."



As director of children's ministries at Emmanuel Community Church in Fort Wayne, Christy Cabe shepherds God's children in His Word.

Faculty/Staff News & Notes



During the month of January, Dr. Mark Fairchild led a study-tour for HC students tracing Paul's missionary journeys in ancient Greece and Turkey.

• **Dr. Linda Urschel**, professor of English, **Dr. Cynthia Steury**, associate professor of English, and **Mrs. Kathy Turner**, instructor in education, have been nominated to be featured in the eighth edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. Honorees must be nominated by former students who were themselves selected to be a part of The National Dean's List. Teachers are selected because a student has identified them as "making a difference in his/her life." Only five percent of the nation's teachers are honored in each edition.

• The monthly Peer Award has been routed to two new individuals for the month of March. **Mr. Jerry White**, controller and director of financial services, passed the award along to **Dr. Lance Clark**, assistant professor of

communications, while **Professor David McEowen**, assistant professor of business, passed the award to **Mrs. Denise Brauchla**, Learning Center secretary and faculty secretary for Loew-Brenn.

• **Dr. Cynthia Steury**, associate professor of education, presented a professional development workshop for the teachers at Huntington North High School on February 26. The session, *Bloom's Taxonomy Revised: A Tool for Learning, Teaching, and Assessing*, outlined the use of a new two-dimensional taxonomy table that interrelates knowledge with cognitive processes. The table is designed to help in planning curriculum, instruction and assessment.

• **Dr. Lance Clark**, assistant professor of communication, was a guest speaker on Fort Wayne's WGL radio station (1250 AM) and WOWO radio station (1190 AM) in February. He commented on Mel Gibson's, "The Passion of the Christ."

• **Dr. Todd Martin**, assistant professor of English, will have his article, "The Enormous Room as Spiritual Autobiography: A Puritan Context for the Text," published in *Spring: The Journal of the E.E. Cummings Society*. He will also present a paper at the Twentieth Century Literature Conference in late February.

The paper is entitled "Edwidge Danticat's Cultural Revolution: Ezili and the subversion of the Holy Virgin in *Breath, Eyes, Memory*."

• **Mr. Bill Fisher**, dean of Christian faith and life, will serve as one of the lead Campus Ministry program auditors as well as co-director of the Summer Institute for Campus Ministry in a newly established CCCU project entitled "Leadership Development and Spiritual Formation Program."

• Several Huntington College faculty and staff members are teaching various classes in the EXCEL Program for Adults this spring. Professors currently teaching or planning to teach later this spring include **Dr. Janice Fulbright** (*Survey of the Arts*), **Ms. Jule McKanna** (*Physical Wellness in Adulthood*), **Ms. Ruth Ann Price** (*Ethics & the Practice of Management*), **Mr. Pete Schownir** (*Marketing in a Global Economy*), **Dr. Linda Urschel** (*Detective Fiction*), **Dr. Jeffrey Webb** (*History of the U.S. I*) and **Dr. Lance Clark** (*Business Research I and Professional Presentations*).

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To experience cross-cultural missions work, one doesn't have to travel out of the country. In some places, an individual can minister in more than one culture simply by walking across the street. For Huntington College student Beth Waterman on internship in New York City -- one of the most culturally and religiously diverse cities of the world -- proved to be a life changing experience.

The Practical Research through Immersion and Ministry Evaluation (PRIME) is a seven-month internship opportunity for ministry students at Huntington College. The experience offers each student long-term, hands-on, real-life opportunities to engage in full-time ministry and be mentored by experienced ministry leaders.

From May until December, Beth lived in Queens, N.Y., working with a Christian organization called Urban Impact. She taught English to immigrants at various locations throughout the greater New York City area.

"Through teaching English we tried to find open doors to start Bible studies, which could eventually lead to starting new churches," Beth says.

Beth used different subjects, such as American culture or holidays, to teach English. She suggests that using these types of themes and ideas gave potential for discussing religion and presenting the gospel.

FOCUS ON...

Beth Waterman on PRIME in NYC

Beth also served a community of West Africans in Brooklyn. She walked around the neighborhood inviting people to come to ESL (English as Second Language) classes.

Every Wednesday morning, Beth took the subway into Manhattan to work at St Paul's House, a homeless center for men located near the infamous Hell's Kitchen area of Midtown Manhattan. And every Wednesday night, Beth led a Bible study for Muslim women.

She admits that these experiences provided the most significant amount of spiritual growth in her life. "My job was like standing in an open field and having to picture a super-highway. It took planning, organization, motivation and prayer. As soon as I would hit the point where I'd say 'I can't take any more of this,' a breakthrough would happen. I learned that ministry takes patience and perseverance."

During her service with Urban Impact, Beth helped to lay foundations for future outreach. She helped the organization start churches in minority areas of New York City, including places populated by Jews, Muslims and immigrants from the former Soviet Union, Africa and Asia.

Urban Impact is an independent missions organization cooperating with SBC, New Hope New York, New Hope Church and other partnering churches and individuals.

For more on this story, visit www.huntington.edu/hcnews.

Sports Highlights

Men's Basketball: The men's basketball team earned an at-large bid into the NAIA Division II Men's Basketball National Tournament. They will play the Northwestern Red Raiders on Thursday, March 11, at 6:15 p.m. The Foresters are currently 24-8, and four players earned All-MCC honors - Ryan Thwaitis (first-team), Derek Yoder (second-team), Chase Verba (third-team) and Steve Snider (honorable mention).



Women's Basketball: The Lady Foresters finished the season with a 16-13 record. Senior Lane Allen and sophomore Jessica Ramey earned third-team All-MCC honors.

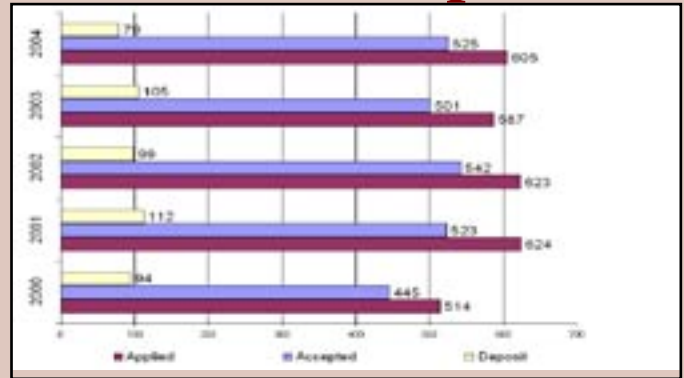
Nicole Jacob, Jenny Grill, Joseph Waitihira, Jonathan Doyle, Cody Hannie and Coach Tom King spoke with elementary children on the importance of character while they were in Tennessee to compete in the NAIA Indoor Track and Field National Championships.

Men's & Women's Track & Field: Five Foresters competed in the NAIA Indoor Track & Field National Championships on March 5. Jonathan Doyle finished 11th in the 55 meter high hurdles, Cody Hannie 15th in the 1000 meters, Nicole Jacob 15th in the 1000 meters, Jenny Grill 18th in the 1000 meters and Joseph Waitihira 23rd in the 3000 meters. While in Tennessee, the athletes visited a local elementary school to present an assembly for over 150 children on the importance of character. The assembly was part of the NAIA's Champions of Character Initiative.

Baseball: The men's baseball season got underway during the final days of February. The Foresters are currently awaiting the first win of the season.

For news and up-to-date results of Forester Athletics, visit www.huntington.edu/athletics.

Admissions Update



The chart above summarizes the number of prospective students who have applied and been accepted to Huntington College for the fall 2004 semester. The bars represent year-to-date comparisons over the past five years.

Advancement News

In the final report for *The Campaign for Huntington College*, a total of \$49,694,163 was raised, exceeding the \$37 million goal by over \$12 million. The total number of donors reached 5,257 with 43 donors contributing over \$100,000. During the *Campaign*, 92 deferred giving arrangements were made, totaling \$9.9 million, and 25,612 individual gifts were posted.

Around Campus.....

- Sixty-one Presidential Scholars visited the HC campus in February to accept the highest scholarship available to an HC student.
- The president of the Christian Coalition of America and the executive director of Sojourners will debate on April 1, 2004, at Huntington College. The debate will focus on what is at stake for Christians in the 2004 elections. The socially conservative Roberta Combs, president of the Christian Coalition of America, and the socially liberal Jim Wallis, executive director of Sojourners, will go head-to-head on Christian perspectives in the upcoming election.
- Twenty-five student callers participated in the 2004 Phonathon, February 16-19, and 23-26. Students spent each evening raising funds for student scholarships. The students broke the \$95,000 goal, raising a grand total of \$101,867.
- The Huntington College education department hosted "Investigation Celebration" on March 9. The seminar, which taught elementary students how to use the scientific method to complete investigations, was led by members of the *Elementary Science Methods and Materials* class. The seminar was for HCCSC (Huntington County Community School Corporation) teachers and parents as well as local homeschool parents.
- The Huntington College music department will host its 25th annual band clinic, "An American Tribute,"

culminating in a Grand Concert on Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m., in the Zurcher Auditorium of the Merrillat Centre for the Arts. The event will celebrate the spirit of America. Free tickets are available for priority seating by contacting the MCA Box Office at (260) 359-4261.

- Huntington County Community School Corporation, Huntington College and Project Challenge/GT Services have teamed up to present "Book Jam." This collaboration between Huntington College students and HCCSC provides an opportunity for quality, in-depth conversation based on literature. The program strives to promote literacy and explore ideas with discussion-based approaches inspiring reflection and thought.
- Huntington College history major Dwight Simon received the S.G. Whittle Johnston Memorial Award in History. Simon, a native of Roanoke, Ind., received a plaque, recognition at the Honors Convocation on February 13, and a cash award of \$1,000.
- Huntington College history students, Mylana Leatherman and Joni Michaud, were recently named the 2004 recipients of the Ron Frank History Book Award. The award was established in 1973, in honor of Ron Frank, a

Huntington College history major who passed away during the spring semester of his senior year. The award was established to provide financial assistance to history majors at Huntington College while remembering the life of Ron Frank.

For all Huntington College campus news, visit the HC news web site at www.huntington.edu/hcnews.



Dwight Simon and Mylana Leatherman (holding plaques) received Huntington College history awards at the Honors Convocation held in February. The students are shown with Drs. Dwight Brautigam, Paul Michelson and Jeffrey Webb.

Campus Calendar

March/April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			10 HC Foundation Breakfast/7:45 AM	11 Spring Music Concert/7:30 PM	12 Mid-Semester	13
14	15 Spring Recess	16 Spring Recess	17 Spring Recess	18 Spring Recess Business EXPO/9 AM	19 Spring Recess Business EXPO/9 AM	20 Business EXPO/9 AM
21 Business EXPO/9 AM	22 CLEP-DANTES/8 AM	23 CLEP-DANTES/8 AM	24 CLEP-DANTES/8 AM	25 CLEP-DANTES/8 AM	26 CLEP-DANTES/8 AM	27
28 Bandfest Concert/3 PM	29 Advising	30 Advising	31 Advising	1 Advising Math Competition/ 10 AM Forester Lecture/7 PM	2 Advising	3 HC Art exhibit opens/ 9 AM
4	5 Advising	6 Advising	7 Advising	8 Advising	9 Good Friday NO CLASSES	10
11	12 Advising	13 Advising	14 Advising HC Foundation Breakfast/7:45 AM HC Music/4:30 PM	<i>For a detailed calendar of campus events, visit www.huntington.edu/calendar.</i>		

From the Desk of the Dean

Since 1961, Huntington College has been accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. In 1994, the College was reaccredited for a ten year term, the maximum term that can be granted, and this spring HC is preparing for its next review.

For Huntington College, as for other higher educational institutions, the goal of the accrediting process is to increase and sustain the quality and integrity of our programs thereby earning public confidence. Accreditation is voluntary. Institutions choose to apply for accredited status from one or more accrediting agencies. After institutions are accredited, schools agree to comply with the standards of their accrediting organizations and to regulate themselves by taking responsibility for monitoring and improving their own programs.

Some organizations offer accreditation for individual programs. One such example is the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, which accredits the teacher education program at Huntington College. Other organizations, such as the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, accredit the entire educational program.

In order to renew our accreditation, the College periodically undertakes a self-study and hosts a visit by a team of educators who review our program on behalf of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Preparation for the accreditation visit is complex. Dr. Steve Holtrop, assistant to the dean for curriculum development, was assigned the responsibility of writing the self-study report required for the accreditation visit and has been working on the project for more than a year. The final report

will be over 250 pages in length and will be supported by several thousand pages of documentation describing the programs and policies of Huntington College. The purpose of the accreditation visit is to make sure that we are doing what we say we are doing, to highlight strengths and areas of improvement, and to identify any weaknesses that should be addressed.

The last accreditation visit in 1994 identified several strengths that continue to enhance our programs. These include the quality of our physical plant, a well-qualified and dedicated faculty, professional and support staff and administrative team, a strong and positive relationship between the college and local community, a strong and supportive board of trustees, mission consistency in curricular and co-curricular programming, strong and positive student and alumni perceptions, the physical and programmatic resources in the library, and a significant increase in faculty compensation, and the development of significant and creative faculty development resources.

The team also identified several concerns for the College to address. Student enrollment was below the level the visiting team felt was needed to sustain our programs. The College was encouraged to develop a comprehensive marketing plan, adequate funding sources for the educational and general budget, and a comprehensive enrollment management plan. The College has made great strides in addressing these concerns.

The accreditation process is daunting, but also very encouraging. It takes a great deal of time and effort to do the self-study, but in the process we can observe in tangible ways what has happened at the institution over the last ten years. We have seen a great deal of progress in



Dr. Norris Friesen
Vice President and Dean of Huntington College

addressing the issues identified in 1994, but we have also become aware of other issues that we will strive to address over the next ten years. Some of the strengths identified in our most recent report are that we continue to focus on long-range planning, ensure that institutional decision-making is mission-driven and involves all constituencies, the physical plant is excellent and well maintained, financial management and technology are strong, student development is very active and attuned to student needs, the academic program is strong, assessment is being done, faculty development is a priority and well-funded, and strategic initiatives have increased faculty and students' international experiences and multicultural awareness on campus. It is not fun to be put under the microscope, that is, to invite unbiased evaluation and possibly criticism, but it is a healthy process that will focus our energies to strengthen our institution.