

ACADEME

Celebrating Academic Leadership and Christian Scholarship



Impacting the world through service

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

MAY 15, 2004

7:45 AM
President's Breakfast
(RSVP only)

10:30 AM
Baccalaureate Service

Noon
President's Luncheon
(RSVP only)

1:45 PM
Senior Class Picture

3:00 PM
Commencement

There is no greater testament to the Huntington College mission, "educating men and women to impact the world for Christ," than students who give of their time and talents to serve others. Therefore, when the Huntington College Student Senate decided to award a fellow student with the first-ever Student Senate Impact Initiative Scholarship, it was only fitting that the recipient have a passion to impact the surrounding community.

With a heart for both ministry and service, Jenna Rodgers, a sophomore cross-cultural ministries major, was awarded the senate scholarship for the 2004-05 school year.

Jenna says she was surprised to receive the scholarship and wonders why she was chosen over other "fitting" applicants. But to those around her, the decision was obvious.

A native of Franklin, Pa., Jenna's considerable interest in community service and volunteerism began as a high school student. "I didn't have a job and I wasn't involved in athletics. I wanted to do something with my time, so as a sophomore, I started working with kids in an after-school program. It allowed me to get to know people in the community and I realized that building relationships with others is what ministry is all about."

Jenna's desire to connect with her surrounding community continued to grow when she came to Huntington College. She is involved on campus with Global Vision, a mission-oriented student organization, and is a member of the student-led chapel team, Ekklesia. In the Huntington community, she assists with Campus Life JV and tutors an older woman in English at the local library.

"I not only wanted to get involved on campus, but I also wanted to serve others within the Huntington community," Jenna says. "It allows me to build relationships with people other than college students and allows others in the community to know me as more than a 'typical college student.'"

During Spring Break, Jenna took advantage of an opportunity to connect with another community as she served on a Huntington College mission trip to New York City. While there, the HC team ministered to the homeless, delivered food, and participated in prayer walks around the Bronx. During the prayer walks, Jenna and others met and prayed with many families at the front steps of their homes.

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"That trip was doused in prayer," Jenna reflects. "We didn't do anything without first starting and ending with prayer. Some might think it would get tedious or old, but it never does when we can see the power of God right before our eyes!"

The trip to New York City gave Jenna a short glimpse of how she can use her Christian ministry in a secular world. She says that while studying at Huntington, she continues to develop this perspective through her ministry education.

"HC has helped me realize that even though I'm in the majority at a Christian college, I'm going to be a minority as a Christian within the secular world," Jenna says.

Being a part of that minority is something Jenna will face and anticipates as early as next fall. She plans to study abroad in Egypt through the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities' Middle East Studies program.

"I have been interested in Islam for some time now," Jenna says. "Along with taking classes on Islam and the culture of religion, I hope to work with and reach out to Muslims in the inner city."

As Huntington College continues to encourage Jenna to impact her world for Christ, Jenna encourages other students to get involved with service activities. She says God works in unique ways when individuals serve their surrounding community, as she has been blessed by those she serves.

"Service is not about recognition; it's about building relationships that can impact the world for Christ," concludes Jenna.



Jenna Rodgers, the first recipient of the Student Senate Impact Initiative Scholarship, is impacting her world for Christ through service.

Faculty/Staff News & Notes



At the AED press conference, Huntington College Vice President of Student Development, Ron Coffey, demonstrated how to administer the life-saving device.

- **Mr. Ron Coffey**, vice president of student development, was a featured speaker at the Parkview Huntington Hospital press conference hosted by Huntington College. The College was one of several area not-for-profit organizations to receive automated external defibrillators from the local hospital.
- **Dr. Wayne Priest**, associate professor of psychology, was named Professor of the Year at Forester Night.
- The monthly Peer Award has been routed to two new individuals for the month of May. **Mr. Ken Hopper**, assistant professor of art, passed the award along to **Mr. Rick Miller**, network engineer, while **Mrs. Sarah Harvey**, registrar, passed the award to **Mr. Paul Nalliah**, administrative systems administrator.

• **Dr. William Hasker**, professor of philosophy emeritus, had his book, *Providence, Evil and the Openness of God*, published by Routledge in the Routledge Studies in the Philosophy of Religion series. The book presents the strengths of open theism and develops alternative approaches to the problem of evil and to the problem of divine action in the world.

• **Dr. Michael Rowley**, associate professor of communication, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the Class of 2004. The commencement speaker is **Dr. KunMo Chung**, a licensed nuclear engineer and experienced science administrator. Chung, **Dr. William Webb**, and **Mr. Bernard Hull** will each receive honorary degrees on that day.

• **Dr. Janice Fulbright**, director of vocal studies, and **Dr. Ann McPherran**, professor of business and economics, will be published in *College Faith 2*, the upcoming second volume in the best-selling *College Faith* series published by Andrews University Press.

• **Dr. Linda Urschel**, professor of English, recently presented her paper, *Victims and Activists: The Captivity Narratives of Mary Rowlandson and Harriet Jacobs*, at the joint convention of the Popular Culture Association and the American Culture Association in San Antonio, Texas.

• **Dr. Patrick Eggleton**, associate professor of mathematics education, presented "Creating Better Problem Solvers" at the 82nd Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

• **Dr. Paul Michelson**, distinguished professor of history, has been asked to serve as a consultant to the Romanian editor of *Encyclopedia Britannica's Concise Encyclopedia*. Another of his articles, "Romania, the Great Powers, and the Jewish Question, 1866-1869," will be published by the Xenopol History Institute in Romania. Michelson also contributed an article to the *Encyclopedia of the World's Minorities*.

• **Mr. Mike Burnett**, assistant professor of theater, will return to the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival in Louisville, Ky., as production manager of *Othello*. Joining him will be theater design and technology majors **Zarin Barnes**, **Kylie Edmonds**, and **Ashleigh Lewis**. Also, theater performance major **Dan Olson** will work at Heritage Repertory Theatre in Charlottesville, Va., and then perform in *Jesus Christ Superstar* at the Fort Salem Theatre in Salem, N.Y.

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FOCUS ON...

HC named as one of the best Christian workplaces

Christianity Today magazine has named Huntington College one of "The 50 Best Christian Places to Work" in a report of its second annual national workplace survey.

Huntington College placed third in the mid-size Higher Education category. Other finalists in this group, which included colleges and universities with 151 to 300 employees, were Dallas Theological Seminary (Dallas, Texas), Belhaven College (Jackson, Miss.), The Master's College (Santa Clarita, Calif.), Westmont College (Santa Barbara, Calif.), and Simpson College (Redding, Calif.).

An independent panel of judges weighed together the averages from employee scores, participation rates of every organization's employees in the survey, and information from management profiles.

The focus of this year's survey was to find Christian companies where leaders strive to create a climate of trust.

"Successful leaders know that the quality of an organization's ministry and the quality of internal trust are directly related," said Al Lopus, executive director of the Best Christian Workplaces Institute (BCWI).

BCWI administered the survey that polled more than 10,000 employees from 107 organizations in a variety of industries. The process began by soliciting self-nominations from interested organizations that had more than 15 employees and a Christian mission. Employees in these organizations were then asked to complete an online survey examining their company's practices. One hundred twenty-two Huntington College employees participated in this survey.

In a letter sent to the faculty and staff at Huntington College, President G. Blair Dowden said, "I am grateful for the honor you have brought to Huntington College. Each of you has an important role in making Huntington College such an outstanding place to serve the Lord. All of us – faculty, staff, and administrators – help shape the workplace environment and campus ethos. Your dedication, integrity, and genuine enthusiasm make Huntington College what it is. Colossians 3:17 tells us, 'Whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him.' I am grateful that you all take this verse to heart and shape your daily service by it. Thank you for honoring Christ through your outstanding work at Huntington College."

The finalists in 12 categories are listed in the May 2004 issue of *Christianity Today*.

Sports Highlights

Chi Alpha Sigma: Nine athletes were inducted into Chi Alpha Sigma, the athletic honor society. New members included Kyleigh Gast (tennis), Amber Hirschy (soccer), Kristyn Bollig (soccer), Ben Gayed (soccer), Courtney Gullickson (track/cc), Adam Bontreger (basketball), Melanie Zehr (softball), Emily Burkholder (softball) and Jami Fusselman (volleyball).

Baseball: The men's baseball team has advanced to the NAIA Regional tournament for the fifth consecutive year. The team is currently 18-21 overall, 14-12 in the MCC.

Golf: After making the cut at the NAIA Region VIII Tournament for the first time, the Foresters put together a solid round and finished fourth. Andrew Porterfield was named to the All-MCC and All-Region teams for the Foresters.

Micah Beckwith was named to the All-MCC team and Coach Pete Schownir was named MCC Co-Coach of the Year.

Men's & Women's Track & Field: Three Foresters were named to the All-MCC team while six have qualified to nationals. Jonathan Doyle, Kellie Hanson, and Ashley Gonterman earned All-MCC honors while the men's and women's squads finished fifth and fourth, respectively, at the conference championships. Doyle has qualified to the national track meet in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles. David St. Louis qualified in the 3000 meter steeplechase as did the women's 4x800 relay consisting of Nicole Jacob, Brooke Welch, Brittany Fillman, and Courtney Gullickson.

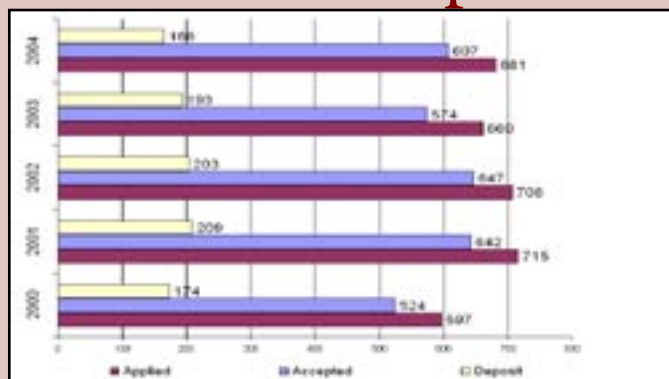
Softball: The Lady Foresters put together one of the finest seasons in recent years, finishing sixth in the MCC and advancing out of the first round in the MCC tournament.

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



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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

Kay Schwob has accepted the position of Director of the Enterprise Resource Center. She is a native of Houston, Texas, and holds a degree from Sam Houston State University. She was previously employed (in the mid 1990's) at HC as the Director of Community Relations. Kay has also held management positions at Pro Resources, a regional temporary placement agency.

Around Campus.....

- **Anna Geivett** and **Laura Petery** received the Huntington College Servant Leadership Award, in partnership with the Barney II and Moore Foundations, at the Joe Mertz Center for Volunteer Service annual banquet.

- **Annie Zeller**, a communication studies major, and **Matthew Bruce**, a psychology major, were named Female and Male Foresters of the Year, respectively, at the 33rd annual Forester Night on May 4.

- The Outstanding Alpha Chi Scholar Award was presented to **Beth Shindle**, an English major, during Forester Night.

- **Rachel Tinon**, a junior English major, was announced as one of ten winners of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship. The scholarship offers a stipend of \$1500 and is for the senior year of undergraduate study. The scholarship is named after Dr. Alfred Nolle, who served as Alpha Chi's secretary-treasurer for 41 years.

- Faculty from various departments voted on an Outstanding Senior within their department and announced the winners at Forester Night. Award winners included **Nate Vandlen** (art), **Sara Blaine** (Bible & religion), **Rebecca Harness** (biology), **Matthew Purdy** (business), **Lane Allen** (chemistry), **Kendra Coppler** (media communication), **Denis Dreni** (computer science), **Kyle Shoemaker** (education), **Beth Shindle** (English), **Mylana Leatherman** (history),

- **Ben Eggleston** (mathematics), **Aaron Yoder** (ministry & missions), **Melissa Cole** (music), **William Smith** (philosophy), **Gary Skeel** (physical education), **Kelly Aspacher** (psychology), **Katherine Sjoberg** (sociology), and **J. Scott Grinstead** (theater).

- The 2004 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 20 students from Huntington College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Those students include **Leah Coon**, **Jeffrey Edgel**, **Kyle Shoemaker**, **Claire Pontius**, **Ashley Fox**, **Rachel Rohrs**, **Matthew Purdy**, **Beth Shindle**, **Walter Burgin**, **Tanner Babb**, **Ryan Thwaites**, **Benjamin Eggleston**, **Mylana Leatherman**, **Derek Yoder**, **Anne Jacquay**, **Brooke Welch**, **Christopher Buehrer**, **Sara Blaine**, **Kendra Coppler**, and **Mindy Fairchild**.

- The Indiana Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Scholarship Honor Society presented seven Huntington College students with the 2004 Sophomore Honor Award. Those students were **Stephen Boston**, **Kevin Krauskopf**, **Anna Lee**, **Emily Padilla**, **Chad Pryor**, **Christi Shook**, and **Kristina Thompson**.

- Students enrolled in the *Communication Research Methods* class recently presented papers at the Butler Undergraduate Research Conference. Students presenting included **Joanna Shenk**, **Annie Zeller**, **Jennifer Stalter**, **Brooke Welch**, **Audra Engle**, **Jill Hilterbrand**, **Michele Saylor**, **Jason Atkinson**, **Todd Picken**, and **Spencer Owen**.

- Two communication students presented papers at the Student Research and Creative Endeavor Symposium at IPFW. **Susan Guilkey** presented, "The Effects of a Classical Style of Management on Female Communication," and **Spencer Owen** presented, "Performance in Organizational Cultures: A New Look at Car Salespersons."

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Beth Shindle was presented the Outstanding Alpha Chi Scholar Award by Dr. Paul Michelson at the 33rd annual Forester Night on May 4, 2004.

Campus Calendar

May/June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			12 Foundation Breakfast/ 7:45 AM	13	14	15 Baccalaureate/10:30 AM Commencement/3 PM
16	17	18	19 Summer Classes begin	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31 Memorial Day	1	2	3	4 3-credit summer classes end	5
6	7	8	9	<i>For a detailed calendar of campus events, visit www.huntington.edu/calendar.</i>		

From the Desk of the Dean

About a year ago, Dr. Dowden initiated an Academic Program Development Task Force. The purpose of the task force was to identify new and innovative academic programs. The task force listed several potential programs that might be viable. In response to the report, Dr. Dowden committed Lilly funds to be used to develop new and existing academic programs. In conjunction with the Academic Concerns Committee (ACC), a process was established and a call for proposals was issued to faculty. Eighteen program proposals were submitted for consideration.

The task was complex. We attempted to determine which of the eighteen quality proposals best satisfied our guiding criteria as communicated early in the process: compatibility with institutional mission, ability to deliver with high quality, and positive financial impact (enrollment and net revenue.)

ACC collected and reviewed a large amount of information before formulating its recommendation. In addition to the program proposal, the Committee reviewed a financial analysis of each program prepared by the business office. The financial analysis estimated start-up costs, salaries (and benefits), equipment costs, and on-going costs to maintain the programs. The admissions office developed conservative enrollment projections and estimated financial aid needed to support each program. Enrollment estimates were used to project total revenue and net revenue per student. A summary of aggregate

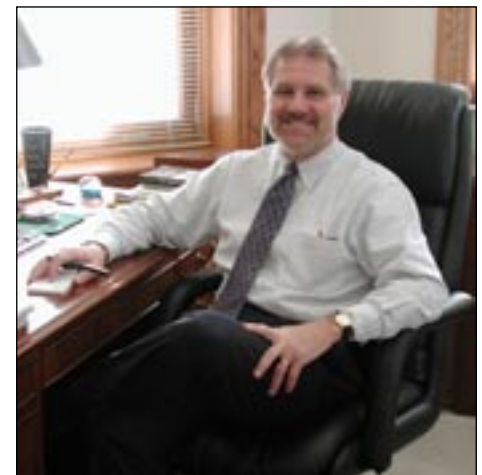
start-up costs, enrollment, and revenue was developed to project when an academic program could be expected to mature and how much additional revenue could be generated at maturity.

A matrix with about fourteen categories was developed to summarize the large amount of information on one page and facilitate objective ranking of the programs. In addition to financial and admissions data, the matrix identified other factors such as mission enhancement, marketing issues, and potential for long-term program and student success. Committee members used the matrix to rank the program proposals and reviewed the rankings generated for each program.

Based on its review of the program proposals, the Academic Concerns Committee proposed new programs in Business Economics and Finance, Digital Media Arts, Political Studies, Recreation and Sports Ministry, Social Work, Worship Leadership, and a Master of Education degree.

Each program was presented to and discussed by the faculty before any decisions were made. After the faculty thoroughly discussed each program proposal, a vote was taken to adopt the program. At this writing, the faculty approved all seven programs and a new faculty member has been hired to head up the social work program.

In addition to the above new programs, ACC has also



Dr. Norris Friesen
Vice President and Dean of Huntington College

authorized a feasibility study to explore the possibility of initiating a bachelor's degree in nursing. There is strong interest in developing a nursing program because of the potential for strong enrollment and the fit with the institutional mission. The program ranked as one of the top proposals evaluated by ACC, but concluded that additional research was needed due to the high costs of initiating and maintaining a nursing program and the concern that adequate clinical placements might not be available in the immediate vicinity.

Needless to say, it has been a busy semester, but I am pleased with the decisions we have made, and I am optimistic about the new energy and enthusiasm each of these programs will bring to the institution.