

Huntington College ACADEME

Celebrating Academic Leadership and Christian Scholarship



UPCOMING EVENTS

- JAN. 14
Women's Basketball
- JAN. 17
Men's Basketball
- JAN. 19
MLK Jr. Convocation
- JAN. 20
Men's Basketball
- JAN. 24
Youth for Christ Conference
Women's Basketball
- JAN. 27
Men's Basketball
- JAN. 30
Honors Convocation
Pirates of Penzance
- JAN. 31
Women's Basketball
Pirates of Penzance
Artist Reception
- FEB. 6
Pirates of Penzance
- FEB. 7
Men's Basketball
Pirates of Penzance
- FEB. 10
Denver & the Mile High
Orchestra
- For a more upcoming
events in the next month,
see back page.

Business grad helps investors succeed

Money is a very personal subject to most people. That's why Huntington College business graduate Jeff Dieringer takes time to listen to his clients about their investments. He gives them sound advice, taking time to explain things thoroughly from the perspective of wise stewardship.

Jeff, a 2000 graduate, is a broker with Edward Jones in St. Mary's, Ohio. Though he says his occupation is given a bad reputation by money-hungry advisors ready to make advancements for themselves, Jeff relies on the Lord for guidance.

"I can see how people fall into a trap of not necessarily doing what's right for the customer and client because of the money they need to bring in," Jeff says. "It's a daily battle to win people's trust, but if I do things morally and ethically right for my clients, I know the Lord will provide."

As a commission-based salesman, Jeff focuses on the things he can control – such as his attitude, his presentation and how many clients he meets with – and not those things that are out of his control – such as the specific amount of money he makes. Before he ever entered the working world, Jeff was prepared for such issues by his business professors at Huntington.

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"Professor O'Donnell talked quite a bit about real-life issues, especially about people who are money hungry and dishonest. Because Professor O'Donnell and Professor McEwen had worked in the business world before teaching, they shared many stories that went along with the instruction. I thought that was outstanding and made the business concepts easier to grasp," Jeff recalls.

It was HC's biannual Visiting Executive Seminar (VES) led by Professor O'Donnell that gave Jeff the connections he needed to get his first job out of college. Through connections he made at VES, Jeff landed an internship at the local Edward Jones company where he sat in on client meetings and learned how to service accounts. After his internship, Jeff received a positive letter of recommendation that helped him start his career after college.

Huntington College not only prepared Jeff for the working world, but



Jeff Dieringer's Huntington College education allowed him to grow spiritually while developing business skills and making moral and ethical decisions that pertain to his working environment today.

also allowed him to grow spiritually. "HC gave the accountability that I really needed as a person and as a Christian in order to grow," Jeff states. "It was given to me, not necessarily because I sought after it, but because it was what the College was all about. My experience at Huntington was priceless."

As a member of the Huntington College baseball team, Jeff was able to play the game he loved while being positively influenced by his teammates and coaches. He says that while growing up, his coaches never integrated the spiritual aspect of athletics, but at Huntington, he was around godly coaches that he admired.

HC's nurturing atmosphere and the friendship of many students, faculty and staff during his four years on campus allowed Jeff to develop close ties and make connections that would shape his future.

"I don't feel like I would have been as prepared to go into the business field as I was if I hadn't come to Huntington College," Jeff admits. "I think if you're a Christian going into business, there's not a better place to get real-world experience from the professors and the opportunities offered at HC."

Faculty/Staff News & Notes



Dr. Janice Fulbright directs the Music and Theatre production of *Pirates of Penzance*.

Dr. Janice Fulbright, director of vocal studies, and Professor Mike Burnett, assistant professor of theatre, head up the two-weekend Music and Theatre performance of *Pirates of Penzance*. The departments join together with faculty and students starring in the most famous of the Gilbert and Sullivan shows. This rip-roaring, rollicking, rib-tickling spoof promises much laughter. Performance dates are January 30 and 31 and February 6 and 7, in the Zurcher Auditorium of the Merrillat Center for the Arts. Show times are 7:30 p.m., and an additional Saturday matinee is provided at 2 p.m., on January 31. To reserve tickets, call the Merrillat Centre Box Office at 359-4261.

Mr. Jesse Brown, director of residence life and student programs, announces a commemorative service in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., on January 19, 2004. The service, held at College Park United Brethren Church at 11:15 a.m., will feature Dr. Bernard Stewart, who was present in Washington D.C., on August 28, 1963, when King made his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Dr. Blair Dowden, president of Huntington College, participated in a Faculty Career Roundtable at Purdue University on January 8. Selected senior administrators at private and public institutions were asked to share perspectives regarding the changing nature of the faculty career. The Roundtable was funded by the Sloan Foundation and was part of the research for an upcoming book to be published by Jossey-Bass.

Professor Rebecca Coffman, assistant professor of art, currently has a solo art exhibit open at Indiana Wesleyan University. "Spirited Vessels" showcases a variety of Coffman's work. An artist reception and gallery talk will take place on January 16, from 6 to 8 p.m., at IWU. The exhibit continues through January 30.

The monthly Peer Award has been routed to two new individuals for the month of January. Mrs. Polly Tribolet, accounts payable clerk, passed the award to Mr. Nate Perry, assistant director of enrollment, while Dr. Jeff Webb, assistant professor of history, passed his award along to Dr. Mary Ruthi, professor of sociology.

Ms. Martha Smith, director of career development and counseling services, attended the CCCU Career Professionals Conference at Moody Bible Institute in November.

Dr. William Hasker, emeritus professor of philosophy, Dr. David Woodruff, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. John Sanders, research professor of philosophy and religion, along with five Huntington College students, attended the Society of Christian Philosophers conference, Midwest region, at Asbury College in December. "Open Theism and Its Critics" served as the theme of the conference. Hasker gave a plenary address while Woodruff and Sanders co-authored the paper, "Criticisms of Open Theism: Core Concepts and Basic Replies." Hasker and Sanders also served on a panel discussion along with professors from the University of Notre Dame and Calvin College.

Mr. Dave Kiningham, counselor for Huntington College, was given tribute by Gary Poole, author and director of evangelism at Willow Creek Community Church. In Poole's new book, *Seeker Small Groups*, he tells how Kiningham became connected with a Bible study during his college years at Indiana University. Through those meetings led by Poole, he explains that Kiningham asked Christ into his life. In the book, Kiningham reflects back to the small group, safe place and support that made an impact that will last for all eternity.

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During a student's senior year at college, attention is typically focused on finishing required classes, polishing resumes and worrying about future employment. But

Huntington College senior Lane Allen has taken a different approach. With leadership skills she developed at HC, Lane – a chemistry major and six-foot two-inch center on the women's basketball team – has combined her academic and athletic abilities to set a positive example for her classmates and teammates.

A lab assistant in the chemistry department, Lane lends her knowledge and advice, such as how to integrate faith with education, to newer students.

"I think in science it is easy to focus on the intricate facts of how things work and are made," says Lane, a Richmond, Indiana, native who plans to pursue a degree in nursing after graduation. "It's easy to get so detailed that you forget the big picture of God's creation."

At Huntington, Lane has been able to stay focused on God's presence in science while developing leadership skills to enhance her education and Christian impact on others.

When it comes to basketball, the "big picture" for Lane doesn't include details of wins and losses. It does, however, include the experiences of being a part of a team that works to excel and develop the skills God has given. As this year's lone senior on the squad,

FOCUS on... Lane Allen

Lane has used her veteran experience and leadership skills to help lead the team to one of its best records during her tenure.

"To me, leadership is leading by example and putting the team first," she says. "I have to focus on what our team needs. Even if I'm feeling down, I have to be encouraging because that is what's necessary for the team. With ten underclassmen, I'm the only one who knows how things have been in the past and can really play a part in making positive changes."

"I was ready to lead this year," continues Lane, who was the Mid-Central Conference's top rebounder last season. "My top goal was to be a good leader. I try to keep in mind that this is my last chance to be on a team, and I'm trying to do my best to soak up every part of it."

Lane credits Huntington College with developing the leadership skills necessary for her roles in the chemistry lab and on the basketball court. She is thankful for how the spiritual atmosphere at Huntington has helped guide her in shaping those skills around a foundation of faith.

"Since being at Huntington, I've grown so much in my faith," shares Lane. "Huntington has been the best school for me."

For more on this story, visit www.huntington.edu/hcnews/0304/laneallen.htm

Sports Highlights

Men's Basketball: The men's basketball team continued its success over the holiday season and into the new year. On December 20, the Foresters topped then-#2 Cedarville University, 81-68. The Mid-Central Conference season got underway on January 6. The Foresters dropped its first game, 85-69, to the University of St. Francis, but bounced back with an 82-73 victory at Goshen College. Derek Yoder continues to lead the Foresters with a hot hand, averaging 14.6 points per game, and Ryan Thwaitis is the leading rebounder, averaging 9.4 caroms per game.



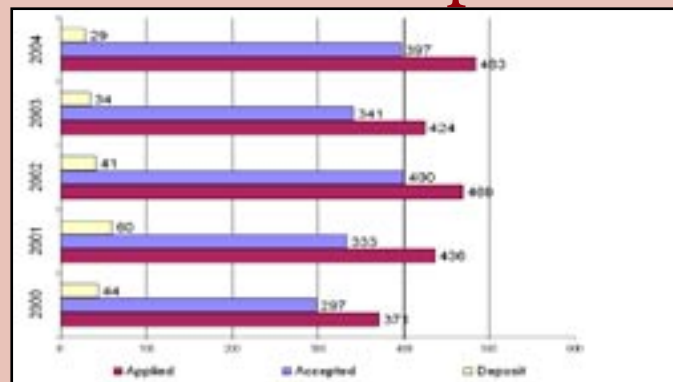
Derek Yoder leads the men's Forester basketball team in scoring with 14.6 points per game. His hot hand behind the arc has given him a .457 three-point field goal percentage, second only to teammate Adam Bontreger.

Women's Basketball: The Lady Foresters currently post a 9-7 record. Over the holiday season, they traveled to Michigan to defeat Siena Heights, 60-39, and Olivet, 62-56. Huntington has dropped its first two Mid-Central Conference games to St. Francis, 65-56, and to Goshen, 69-67. Jessica Ramey leads the Lady Foresters in scoring with 15.0 points per game while Betsey Bean averages 6.8 rebounds per game.

Men's & Women's Track & Field: The men's and women's track and field teams will begin the indoor season on January 16, at Grand Valley State University in Michigan. The indoor season will last through February followed by NAIA Indoor Track & Field National Championships in Johnson City, Tennessee, from March 4-6.

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

Because of the Lilly matching gift initiative, more than 16 new endowed scholarships have been established. The total of new endowed scholarships and scholarship additions has exceeded \$740,000, which will increase the College's endowment by about \$1.4 million (including matching gifts from Lilly).

Around Campus.....

January-term is an intensive three-week interim between semesters that allows students unique learning opportunities through a wide variety of courses that integrate academic study with Christian service.

Currently, many students are examining the role of non-violence in the civil rights movement in the class *Get on the Bus! The Civil Rights Movement and Reconciliation*. These students take an in-depth look at the life of Martin Luther King, Jr., and visit historical civil rights sites in Memphis, Birmingham, Selma, Montgomery and Atlanta, while meeting individuals who took part in the civil rights movement.

Several HC students live in dormitory-style facilities at the Olive Branch Mission in the heart of Chicago. They experience the urban community first-hand and examine issues of poverty, racism, sociology, community development and social justice through the lens of Christian faith.

Ancient Greece and Turkey: Paul's Mediterranean Travels offers a study tour of important sites in the history and development of the early Christian church. Students visit such cities as Athens, Corinth, Thessalonica, Philippi, Galatia, Tarsus, Ephesus, Pergamum, Sardis, Colossae, Laodicea, Smyrna and Istanbul.

On-campus courses examine topics ranging from leadership to cross-cultural conflicts, from J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle-earth to the moon and beyond. Some of the interesting topics that afford Huntington College students the opportunity to explore subjects outside of their major concentration include:

So, You Want to be a Leader? – Explores what makes a

leader, how Hollywood portrays leaders and the differences between Christian and secular leadership.

The Life of David – Studies the life of David as described in the biblical books of 1-2 Samuel, 1 Chronicles and selected Psalms.

Redemptive Cinema: Exploring Christian Narratives in Film – Utilizes tools of film theory and criticism while exploring classic, foreign and contemporary cinematic narratives that espouse Christian values of love, hope, forgiveness and redemption.

Understanding Cross-Cultural Conflicts – Unravels the components of cross-cultural conflicts, exploring how communication can be used to understand such conflicts as well as transforming those conflicts into constructive encounters.

The American College Student – Provides an introduction to college student affairs administration, focusing on the field of college student development, issues in higher education, the current college generation and the development of student affairs administration as a profession.

Detective Fiction – Examines detective fiction from its origins to the present day, focusing on several well-known authors such as Edgar Allan Poe, Agatha Christie and Raymond Chandler.

War in American Culture: Vietnam to the Present – Examines U.S. military actions of the 1963-2003 period and attempts to offer explanations as to why policymakers and presidents have elected to go to war in Vietnam, Panama, Grenada, Nicaragua, the Persian Gulf, Bosnia/Kosovo, Somalia and Afghanistan.

The Adventure of Marriage – Provides counseling for couples who are engaged or seriously dating, covering

the areas of personality issues, expectations, extended family relationships, communication and conflict resolution, finances, intimacy and sexuality, leisure activities, children and parenting, and spiritual values.

The History of J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle-earth – Provides a guided tour of Middle-earth as discovered and described by J.R.R. Tolkien in his books, *The Hobbit* and the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy.

To the Moon and Beyond – Explores the Soviet-American race to the moon, focusing on the American Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs and discussing political, social and scientific perspectives of space flight.

Controlling Body Weight: Enhancements of Metabolism and Loss of Fat – Examines body composition theory, measurement and social impact while investigating the dynamics of dietary input and sources of metabolic output. Students will explore practical plans from experts and set lifestyle goals.

Growing Up Male or Female: A Christian Perspective of Gender in Society – Focuses on gender issues in today's society with special emphasis on the K-12 school environment.

Crowds, Mobs and Revolutions: Collective Behavior – Focuses on various forms of collective behavior including crowds, rumors, gossip, disasters, fads, fashions, crazes, collective delusions and social movements with special attention given to terrorism and its impact on collective behavior.

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Campus Calendar

January/February

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			14 HC Foundation Breakfast/ 7:45 AM W Basketball/7 PM	15	16	17 M Basketball/3 PM
18	19 Martin Luther King, Jr. service/11:15 AM	20 M Basketball/7 PM	21 Final Day of J-Term	22 Board of Trustees HC Art/9 AM	23 Board of Trustees	24 Board of Trustees Orientation/8 AM YFC Conference/9 AM W Basketball/1 PM
25 Orientation/8 AM YFC Conference/9 AM	26 Second Semester begins	27 M Basketball/ 7 PM	28	29 HC Theatre Lab/9 PM	30 Honors Convocation/ 11 AM HC Music & Theatre/ 7:30 PM	31 W Basketball/1 PM HC Music & Theatre/ 2 PM & 7:30 PM Artist reception/6 PM
1	2	3 M Basketball/7 PM	4	5	6 HC Music & Theatre/ 7:30 PM	7 M Basketball/3 PM HC Music & Theatre/ 7:30 PM
8	9	10 Denver & The Mile High Orchestra/ 7:30 PM	11 HC Foundation Breakfast/ 7:45 AM W Basketball/7 PM	<i>For a detailed calendar of campus events, visit www.huntington.edu/calendar.</i>		

From the Desk of the Dean

Dear Huntington College Friends and Family,

Recently I had the opportunity to have lunch with several faculty. I was struck, as always, with the quality of individuals who have chosen to work and teach at Huntington College. Around the table, there were professors of English, history, theatre, chemistry and philosophy.

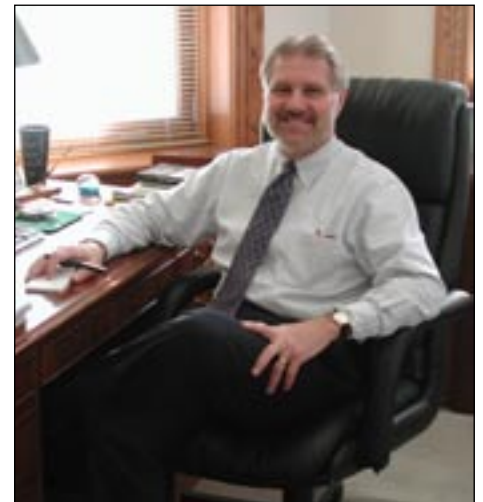
Since we are currently in the middle of J-term, the topic of conversation focused on what we were teaching. We discussed a class on war, a class on civil rights and a class on art. I was impressed with the range of topics being taught at Huntington College and the unique opportunities students have to explore areas of interest outside their major areas of study.

J-term was a fairly new concept when I was in college. I remember traveling one January to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to live with a German-speaking family. We toured several facilities that had German connections and had classes with a German professor from the Goethe Institute in Milwaukee. It was a small class, so I got to know the professor and the other students quite well. In another J-term, I took a class on German folklore. We performed the play, "Hansel und Gretel," in German as our final project. As you might be able to tell, my undergraduate major was in German, and I took advantage of J-term to augment my major. But I

also remember taking a college algebra class during J-term and thinking that I must be crazy. The instructor introduced the material in the morning and by noon he had already covered the concept. We spent the entire afternoon and evening working on the assignments to try to understand what was covered in class. The next morning, a new chapter was introduced and so on for the entire term. We covered a lot of material in a short period of time, but all we did was eat, drink and sleep algebra.

I am pleased that Huntington College has limited the number of core and required courses during J-term and has encouraged students to use the term to explore interesting topics inside and outside their major. The J-term schedule allows a lot of student interaction, and I think students appreciate the break from hectic schedules.

But J-term also has a down side. It forces faculty members to spend extra time putting together a class that is not normally taught. Preparation for teaching a J-term class occurs simultaneously with teaching a full load during the fall semester. There is also a very short break between J-term and spring semester, which means that professors have limited time to prepare for second semester. The shortness of J-term limits what can be taught during the term but permits unique courses to be offered.



Dr. Norris Friesen
Vice President and Dean of Huntington College

The faculty is now considering a change to the academic calendar, and J-term is one of the biggest calendar issues being discussed. It is the goal of the faculty that a change to the academic calendar, regardless of the decision, will consider the best interest of Huntington College as a whole, and will serve to improve the learning experience.