Why do we travel? Mark Twain perhaps said it best when he wrote: “Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness, and many of our people need it sorely on these accounts. Broad, wholesome charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one little corner of the earth all one’s lifetime.” For me, the joys of travel are about meeting a new person, seeing a new panorama or learning a new idea. But the joys also include revisiting a favorite pub, seeing a beloved painting again and yet for the first time, and learning something new about a place I have visited many times before.

Since 2004, thanks to the creative thinking of Carolyn Palmer and Wade Sherman (CSP ’04), HESA has offered a study tour of colleges and universities in England and Scotland. This summer’s study tour visited new universities (e.g., Glasgow and Cambridge), explored new facets of education in the UK like the National Union of Students and stayed in new places (i.e., Dalkeith Palace, Edinburgh). Trip leaders Ellen Broido and current HIED student Evelyn Ashley were accompanied by 28 other students and professionals.

This summer will also marked the second year HESA has sponsored a study tour in New Zealand. Eight intrepid travelers joined tour leaders Carney Strange and Pete Meagher (current HIED student) as they visited colleges and universities on New Zealand’s North and South Islands. Participants visited three different types of institutions, universities, polytechs and a Maori serving institution. In addition they visited with the Asia-Pacific correspondent to Inside Higher Ed. Carney worked very hard teaching the travelers to sing a traditional Maori song that was performed at a welcoming ceremony at Te Wananga o Aotearoa Ki Raroera Campus. Look for it on YouTube.

Finally, Dr. Bill Knight, his partner Adrianne, and current students Leilani Kupo (HIED) and Jacy Parks (CSP) traveled to Shandong University in June. Bill taught a course on higher education and Leilani taught a class on U.S. student affairs to Shandong graduate students. Leilani and Jacy also assisted in the development of a curriculum for the Center of Student Affairs in the School of Marxism. Ms. Saiqiang Lee, a visiting scholar in HESA in 2005, is conducting this latter effort. It is Saiqiang and Shandong University’s goal to create the first student affairs preparation program in China and they are using the BGSU CSP program as a template.

As alumni, you are encouraged to consider participating in a future HESA international study tour. We will keep you abreast of the planning for the Summer 2009 tour(s). I think you would find, as I have found, that these trips are powerful learning experiences—experiences that open our minds to new practices, new institutional cultures and new student dynamics. I also want to send out a special appeal to those of you who were financially supported by HESA for your own cross-cultural experiences. Many of you received funding from the Donald D. Gehring Global Leadership Fund to support your global understanding activities while others have benefited from the HESA Diversity Enhancement Fund. I would encourage you to consider “paying it forward” by contributing to either fund so future HIED and CSP students can benefit from the opportunity to expand their horizons by learning about higher education in another culture. A donation form can be found on page seven of this newsletter.

I hope all of you are doing well, are enjoying a reinvigorating summer and that you have the opportunity to explore a new environment through travel. Please stay well and stay in touch.
In January the organization experienced a transition of the executive board. As president of the new board, let me introduce the other officers: they include: Adriana Frikker, executive administrator; Jessica Melita, professional development chair, Jeanette Passmore, community outreach chair; and Kevin Lipine, secretary. Thanks to the 2007 executive board, Steve Pagios, Erin House, Angela Duncan, Justin Rudnall and Ben Martin, for all of their hard work and dedication to the HESA office, CSP students, and BGSDA. We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. Also worthy of great praise are the outgoing cabinet members Tabitha Sara, Sarah Howard, Molly Shea, Emmanuel Guillory, Jim Hague, Emily Gamble, Anne Becker and Renee Wiedensohler. You all have been a great help to our program and BGSDA. Thank you for your commitment and talents.

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Dr. Carolyn Palmer was named a National Clad Scholar for Summer 2008. The award recognizes her work and advocacy on behalf of people with disabilities. She is one of only three NSCF Scholars. She presented two sessions, “Back to School My Way” and “When Mom or Dad is a Student” at the ACPA convention in March. She also received a small grant from the Commission on Students and Adult Learners for her continued research concerning college and university students over the age of 55-85 in eight cases, over the age of 100! Dr. Deanna Stewart has finished a busy but productive spring semester. The Next Generation Conference at ACPA this year was a huge success, thanks to the help and support of about a dozen plus volunteers and presenters, including BGSDA

students and alumni: Dr. Kevin Bailey (HIED ‘93),

Tiffany Davis (CSP ‘07), Leilani Kupu (HIED), and Evelyn Arzdeki (HIED). Additionally, Stewart has had articles published in About Campus (March/April) and Students and Faculty Life (March/April), as well as a book chapter in Lessons: Applying Life Skills in Higher Education (March/April) by K.L. Kraus.

Strange was named an ACPA Senior Scholar Diplomat at the annual convention of the American College Personnel Association in Atlanta. Senior Scholars Diplomat status is achieved after completing six years of active membership in the membership in the Senior Scholars program.

Dr. Maureen Wilson

Dr. Bob DeBard was named president of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing for 2007-2008. Dr. Bob received the 2007 Distinguished Teaching Award from the Michigan League of Universities. He was also named a 2007 NSCS Continuing Education Award recipient.

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Dr. Patricia Kubow, director of the Center for International Comparative Education (ICE), received the College of Education and Human Development’s Faculty Scholarship Award at the beginning of the semester. Consolvo’s work was promoted to full professor. She has been invited to present at the Bulgarian University of Economics, Management and Labor in Sofia, Bulgaria and the Comparative Education Society in Istanbul, Turkey in July 2008. The second edition of the text, Comparative Education at Dinosaur’s World Wide, for which Kubow is a chapter contributor, is due for release this year.

BGSU Update

GREETINGS FROM THE NEW BOWLING GREEN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION CABINET!

REPRESENT LEAD HAWARD UNIVERSITY

PRESIDENT RIBEAU TO LEAD HAWARD UNIVERSITY

Bowling Green State University President Sidney A. Ribeau will be the 16th president of Howard University on Aug. 1, trustees of that institution announced May 7. Located in Washington, D.C., Howard University is one of the nation’s leading, historically black institutions, and is comprised of 12 schools and colleges with 10,500 students. The private university offers 120 areas of study leading to undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees and operates Howard University Hospital, a Level One Trauma Center.

For the past 13 years, Ribeau has served as president of BGU, helping build the university into a competitive university with encouragement and innovative initiatives that provide students with an academic environment that develops culturally literate, technologically sophisticated, productive citizens.

Ribeau upgraded Bowling Green’s communications and computing technology and encouraged collaboration with other universities in order to save money and costs efficiencies. Under his leadership, BGUS was recognized for its residential learning communities, values-based education and innovative graduate programs. Bowling Green offers programs in more than 270 academic and professional fields and maintains an enrollment of approximately 18,000 students.

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Many of the alumni stayed in BG when the laurel and attended MacKinnon’s retirement receptions to increase their exposure to the MacKinnon Lecture Series, a fund established in honor of supporter speakers on various aspects of multiculturalism. If you would like to contribute, go to www.bgsu.edu/facultynews/give and be sure to indicate that your gift is for the MacKinnon Lecture Series.

MacKinnon’s retirement plans are “to sleep, putter, and travel.” However, she didn’t have much time for sleeping and puttering before she was off to Turkey to visit Greek and Roman ruins and cruise from port to port on a gullet in the Mediterranean Sea.
ASSISTANT LEAVES

U ntil Rudisille’s graduate school experience left an impact on him and a community, he was part of the staff teaching the Bowdoin Student Union, under the leadership of Mary Edgington, director of the student union.

He was the first graduate student member to serve on the conference program team for the 2008 Association of College Unions International (ACUI) conference. The conference was held in New Orleans in March. Rudisille helped plan the conference orientation, community building and reflection activities for the undergraduate students who attended the conference.

With “community service” being the theme of this year’s conference, Rudisille was instrumental in the plans to make the conference the largest ACUI conference to date, with more than 700 participants.

More than 710 delegates participated in the service project, which included seven different service organizations. The Conference Program Team worked to make the conference the largest ACUI conference to date, with more than 700 participants.

Rudisille’s community service efforts were with Common Ground Collective, where he helped clean up debris and trash from neighborhoods in the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans.

More than five tons of food items were sorted and packed during the Second Food Bank Food Pack project, while the Habitat for Humanity participants helped build a home in St. Bernard’s Parish. Edgington designed and coordinated the day of service, traveling to each site, to make sure everything went as planned.

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Casey Sacks (CSP '06) was appointed by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority to serve the Region 7 Conference Scholarship for 2008. Justin Rudisille (CSP '08) was awarded the annual meeting in December Graduate Student Rising Star Award. Keith O'Neill (HIED) received the NASPA IV-East Graduate Student Scholarship. The award includes a 10-week paid internship in February. The annual BGSU Greek Affairs awards banquet in April. Lisa Kirchner (HIED) received the Lancaster British internship through Ohio State University. The award includes a 10-week paid internship in England this summer. She will participate in campus field trips and attend international seminars and conventions.

Tammy Mazure (CSP '08) received a Ketterer and University Bookstore Funds for Graduate Student Research and Professional Development Award in April. Pete Meagher (HIED) was chosen to serve as the presidential intern for the ASJA Conference in April.

Dr. Paula Whetsel-Lane, who has been heavily involved in student affairs on the BGSU campus. She established the UMR-ACUHO new professional delegate to the Region 7 Conference of the Association of College Unions International. Ms. Whetsel-Lane has been heavily involved in student affairs on the BGSU campus.

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Thank you for your continued support! We hope that you will continue to stay in touch with the CSP/HIED programs.

Alumnae create and award scholarship for contributions to adult learners

Rose Ackerman, Kathy Jensen, Lee Ann Koenigsbauer, Shannon Spencer and Cathy Willoughby (CSP '06 and '07) have created a fund that will provide a $500 scholarship each year to a CSP or HIED student who has made significant contributions to adult learners.

Four of these alumnae attended this year’s HESA banquet to surprise Dr. Carolyn Palmer by announcing that they had named the scholarship in honor of her husband. The first-year’s scholarship to Jeanettte Passmore, a CSP student from Delphos, Ohio. Passmore serves adult learners via her internship at Tiffin University and as a member of the Directorate for the ACPSA Commission for Community Students and Adult Learners. She plans to contribute at least some of her scholarship award to her professional development fund, particularly for travel expenses related to her involvement in next year’s ACPSA conference in Washington, D.C.

If you would like to donate to the Palmer Scholarship for Contributions to Adult Learners, you may do so at www.bgsu.edu/ogis/alumni/give. Please designate that the gift is for the Palmer Scholarship.

John D. Allum (CSP '98) is serving as the university registrar at the University of Alaska Anchorage. John Allum (CSP '98) is serving as the university registrar at the University of Alaska Anchorage.

Bruce Clemenson (HIED '99) is the dean of student services at Lurleen B. Wallace Community College. Alicia (Eickhoff) Anderson (CSP '95) is the assistant director of Student Life and director of Marbeck Center at Bluffton University, received the Gretchen Lohman Koeppe, a son, Noah.

Scott Storr (CSP '00) was promoted from director of First Year Experience to director of First Year Experiences at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Terry CapellmanChristensen (CSP '05) was promoted from director of First Year Experience to executive director of Student Programs. She and her husband, Gary Capellman, were married July 6, 2007 and currently reside in Bloomington, Indiana.

Dr. Hennessy R. (HIED '05) served as a conference planning team member for the AACRAO conference in November.

Ed Kovaco (CSP '00) is director of MBA student affairs in the stern School of Business at New York University.

Michelle G. Drakep (CSP '05) is director of student programs for the Central Mary Institute of Higher Education and Uygur is an intern with Springboard. Dr. Paula Whetsel-Lane, who has been heavily involved in student affairs on the BGSU campus.

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HESA BANQUET CAPTURES ‘MOMENT IN TIME’

The annual Higher Education and Student Affairs end of the year banquet was held April 25, 2008 with more than 130 students, faculty, administrators and staff in attendance.

This year’s banquet served a fundamental purpose to recognize and celebrate the culmination of the year’s challenges and accomplishments. Graduating CSP and HIED students were recognized and the crowd was entertained by performances from colleagues within the HESA department.

The theme for this year’s banquet, “This Moment in Time,” was chosen by committee members to represent the many moments this year that have been celebrated, shared and from which we have learned. Collectively, these moments have helped to define each person both personally and professionally as student affairs practitioners. It is through these shared experiences that we have been able to learn not only in the classroom, but outside of it, to recognize the value of friendships and relationships that are born, nurtured and fulfilled, and to challenge each other every day by sharing a commitment to always doing better.

The banquet committee was chaired by Jeremy Foskitt, BGSDA vice president, and several CSP and HIED students participated in the planning and implementation of the program.

HESA Banquet Award Winners

Award winners from this year’s HESA banquet are as follows:
BGSDA DeCrane Supervisor of the Year, Sue Pelo, program coordinator for the Office of Campus Activities; HIED Student Contribution to the Profession, Nicole Hoefle; Student Contribution to the HIED Doctoral Program, Leilani Kupo; HIED Student Contribution to the BGSU Community, Annie Russell; HIED Faculty Award for Academic Excellence, Casey Sacks; Shelli Herman Scholarship, Tabatha Sarco; College Student Personnel Community Award, Allison Scahiill; CSP Student of the Year Award, Justin Rudisille; and CSP Alumni Award, Jeannette Passmore.

Among the award recipients during the banquet were Nicole Hoefle, HIED Student Contribution to the Profession, and Casey Sacks, HIED Faculty Award for Academic Excellence.

The year-end banquet gives Julie Snyder, Leilani Kupo, Lisa Root and Vanessa Elola the chance to reflect on the past year’s events and activities.

Jared Tuberty, Vanessa Elola, Leilani Kupo and Annie Russell pose for a photograph during the year-end banquet.