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Column One News

McLendon named Fellow for the Center for the Study of the Presidency

The Center for the Study of the Presidency has selected senior Matthew McLendon to be a fellow.

McLendon was one of the few chosen from a pool of 250 applicants who represented some of the nation's top colleges and universities.

1999 graduate Jessie McIlrath was named to the Center Counsel for the 1999-2000 academic year based on her leadership skills the previous year, when she served as a fellow.

McLendon is starting his second term as student government president this fall and is eligible to be on the Center Counsel next year.

Fellows complete major research projects on the presidency. They also participate in White House briefings and the annual leadership conference and student symposium. Center Fellows are also moderators for sessions of the student symposium.

Joss becomes new sports information director

On July 1, Jamie Joss took over as the sports information director.

Joss graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1991 with a bachelor of science degree in sport management.

He spent 1998-99 as the sports information and marketing director at Lake Superior State University, where he brought publicity to LSSU's Division I hockey program.

From 1996-98, Joss was the assistant athletic director for sports information and facilities at St. Andrews College. While there, he also worked as the marketing and promotions director, work study director, natatorium supervisor, events manager, athletic webmaster and men's and women's tennis coach.

Joss served as the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Conference SID during the 1995-96 academic year.

He also accumulated experience by freelancing for the Charlotte Hornets, Creative Sports, Turner Broadcasting and the Charlotte Observer.

As a student at Bowling Green, Joss built his marketing background by working with the Rochester Americans Hockey Club and with the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hampson revamps intramural season by adding flag football

By Mike Graff Editor

The university has taken steps to restructure its intramural program after a year of complaints.

Late scheduling and misinformation loomed over intramurals last year.

Kevin Hampson, an admissions counselor, was named director of campus recreation and has assumed full responsibility for intramurals.

The 1995 alumnus announced that there will be a flag football season starting in mid-September.

"I wanted to do something different," Hampson said. "I thought things were a little stale. Other schools our size have between seven to 10 intramural programs.

"Elon, our rival, has twice as many as we do."

Hampson does not expect miracles in the first season of flag football, but does encourage all students to participate.

"I'm hoping to get everybody to play

everything," Hampson said. "I want to double the numbers."

For years, intramural seasons have been sidebars to other off-campus activities. Hampson wants the students to look forward to games and seasons in 1999.

"I want intramurals to be more visible, more fun, and have more enthusiastic people involved," Hampson said. "Intramurals should be a key part of life at High Point. When someone choosing colleges looks at High Point, I want them to recognize our intramural program."

To make flag football successful, the intramural program needs competent referees. Hampson is looking for candidates with a knowledge of football.

There will be a one day training session for all referees.



Kevin Hampson takes over as Director of Campus Recreation.

"I have to hold the one day seminar, because people need to know how to be a flag football official. There are differences between regular football and flag

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Men's basketball adds Demon Deacons to 1999-2000 schedule

By Mike Graff Editor

The men's basketball team will not follow the saying, "You don't test the temperature of the water by diving in." Instead, the Panthers are taking a head-first plunge into Division I play.

High Point's tentative schedule as of June included the likes of Florida - which will return its top three scorers from last year's squad that advanced to the Sweet Sixteen - San Diego State, UNLV, Fresno State and Yale.

When this first schedule was announced, Athletics Director Woody Gibson told the High Point Enterprise, "It's the most difficult schedule we've ever played."

Well, it got harder.

In August, Gibson and the men's basketball staff revised the Panthers' schedule. SUNY-Stony Brook underwent coaching changes and had to cancel its Jan. 12 matchup with High Point. At the same time, Wake Forest announced an opening in its schedule. Thus, the Panthers will travel to Wake Forest on Dec. 17 to take on the Demon Deacons and fill the 28-game scheduling limit.

The Demon Deacons will have their top five scorers returning from last year's team, which finished 17-14.

"It's easily the most difficult schedule High Point has ever played in 75 years," Gibson said. "It was tough even before the Wake Forest game, but now it's even tougher."

High Point will have all but one starter returning from a team that finished at 10-16 in 1998-'99. Geordie Cullen will undoubtedly be High Point's most dominant force this season. As a freshman, Cullen scored 18.3 points and hauled in 8.2 rebounds per game. These stats led to his selection as one of the top 15 freshmen basketball players in the nation by College Hoops insider.

Gibson said there are up-sides and down-sides with play-

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Geordie Cullen will lead the Panthers in their 1999-2000 assault on Division I opponents, including the likes of UNLV.

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Word on the street:

"What do you (orientation staff members) feel is the best part of orientation?"



"For me, it's a great way to meet the new students and for the freshmen, it hopefully allows them to feel more comfortable in their new High Point home."

— Beth Kreitl, senior

"For the freshmen, it's a great way to interact and meet with new people that could potentially be their new circle of friends. It is also great for us, because it lets us get to know the freshmen on a more intimate level."

— Shannon West, senior



"The best part is helping the freshmen make the smooth transition into college life and making them feel at home right away."

— Jimmy Routh, junior

"The best part is getting to meet all of the new freshmen and showing them around High Point."

— George Taylor, junior



Build resume now: Join Campus Chronicle

By Michael Gaspeny
Chronicle Adviser

Help us blast off while you get a jump-start on your career.

The Campus Chronicle, which has been honored on and off campus, has openings in every department. Be part of a team that has won the top organization of the year award here and national recognition as a result of first-place ratings from the American Scholastic Press Association.

We have openings for writers, photographers, layout artists with PageMaker experience, cartoonists and advertising representatives.

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day.

Writers looking for instruction in the basics of journalism should take English 243. Section A meets MWF, 12-12:50, in MC 107; section B meets TT, 12:30-1:45, in CH 250.

In the art department, we need photographers, cartoonists, designers and ad representatives with prior experience and a commitment to deadlines. The Chronicle pays \$5 for each picture and cartoon appearing in the paper. Ad reps receive a 20 percent commission on every local ad.

Come to our interest session and discuss the role you want to play in the success of the Chronicle. Meet with us Monday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m. in private dining room A of the cafeteria.

Start collecting your own clippings now. When a prospective employer asks, "What did you really do with those four years?" you can present your portfolio.

Millennium's last summer turned heads

Mike Graff

Editor

Here are some events from the last summer of the century that will make you raise your eyebrows.

In June, the state of Tennessee passed a law that allows people to eat their own road kill. What would possess a state government to even raise this bill in a meeting? Were its people hitting animals in the day and sneaking back late at night to pick them up and throw them in a pot? Let's hope none of High Point's Volunteers heard that announcement in June and decided to fire up the Ford and go hunting.

Car hunting could be dangerous, because if you miss, you might end up in the woods and have your car on top of you. But this wouldn't be a problem in California.

In one of the best stories of the summer, 12 convicts were working on the side of the road in California when a woman driving lost control and flipped her car. The convicts - some on death row - joined forces to lift the car and save the woman's life.

But, as soon as I thought I could have faith in human nature again, killings popped up all over the country, and most of them were hate crimes. It's a shame we are moving into the new millennium with all of the technological advancements and we haven't moved more than 10 years in the prejudicial area.

Chris Rock's new album came out in June, and it offers good advice on racism. His jokes will make you laugh until you can't breathe and then leave you saying, "Hey, that's actually true."

Another straight-forward entertainment piece from the Summer of '99 was "South Park." The movie that contained nearly all curse words didn't back down from anything it was supposed to do as it satirized the hypocrisy of America in 1999.

It was at the movies where most of the action took place this summer. "Star Wars" opened the summer with a huge

bang and accumulated more than \$400 million over three months. "Austin Powers II: The Spy Who Shagged Me" hurt "Star Wars' "chance of defeating "Titanic" in sales when it opened with a \$20 million weekend itself.

Despite the movies everybody talked about for months, the hardest ticket to find this summer was one to "The Blair Witch Project." The movie that took only \$300,000 to make pulled in \$5 million in its first two weekends while only playing on 32 screens. When it opened everywhere, the blockbuster made \$29.2 million in one weekend.

Movies like "Blair Witch," "Star Wars," "Austin Powers," "American Pie" and "Runaway Bride" made the Summer of '99 the busiest summer at the movies ever. But President Clinton didn't want kids to take part in it.

With the recent high school shootings in Colorado looming over his head, Clinton made it mandatory for theaters to check IDs for R-rated movies. Yeah, it worked really well with cigarettes and alcohol, too.

Woodstock '99 kept America's youth entertained for a few days, so it decided to burn the stage down. Peace, Love and Fires surrounded the Red Hot Chili Peppers. One fan told Entertainment Weekly that the fans had no choice because the price of food was so high. Gas prices are high too, pal, but you don't see people burning gas stations down.

With all the hype around Woodstock and various other tours geared toward the younger generation, a ticket to a Bruce Springsteen concert was the hardest to find. The Boss played numerous sold-out arenas in New Jersey, and his E-Street band reunion has fans remembering the "Glory Days."

But the best thing of the summer (at least in the eyes of Americans) was the women's soccer team capturing the World Cup. That's right, a women's sport captured the imagination of Americans.

The entire country stood in support of the our team in that final shootout period, making for one heck of an audience.

P. Cottrell

FIFE and CHUCK



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Mail your letter to: The Editor, Campus Chronicle, Box 3111, High Point University, High Point, NC 27262. Fax your letter to (336) 841-4513.

Freshmen should pay heed to this advice

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

Summer vacation may be over, but the fun is just beginning. I promise you'll find college to be unlike any other experience you've had or ever will have. And that's the point, isn't it? One of my jobs as a senior is to help the freshmen figure out college life. I knew I didn't want to give the usual upperclassman speech because we sometimes sound like robots programmed by the Admissions office. So, I'll keep it simple. This is all stuff that I learned on my own. No students gave me this advice, and if they did, I ignored it. Now, four years later, you have the chance to learn from my mistakes.

First, I know everyone has shoved the "get involved" speech down your throat, so I won't repeat it. I'll give you a variation of it, though. Don't believe that you should do only the activities that you did in high school, or if you did nothing in high school, there is automatically nothing for you to do here. HPU offers a wealth of activities, so you can't limit yourself to what you know or judge an organization by its name. It's more fun to try new things, and if you make a fool of yourself, so what? Chances are most other people are doing that, too. Some of us pride ourselves on our abilities to do that.

Next, if you came to college with a list of goals longer than your resume, great. One word of caution, though. Don't be surprised if your goals or major changes at least once. I came here as a psychology major and was told this. I didn't believe it, but eventually I was telling the registrar that I wanted to be an English education major. One of my friends has changed her major three times, and even in her senior year, is second-guessing her choice once again. So, for those who are determined to do everything on that list you

brought, I wish you luck. But if you find that you aren't achieving those goals, but achieving others, don't take it as failure. See where those other accomplishments take you. You'll probably learn something new about yourself.

Now a brief word about the faculty. If I can say anything about them, it's that they are nothing like the teachers you've ever met. You're going to find professors who challenge you and others that are less excited about the class than you. But the best thing about the teachers at a small college is that they will remember your name. Most of the professors I had, even since my freshman year, still remember who I am. I'm not saying they remember me fondly, just that they remember me. By the time you graduate, I guarantee you will have found at least one professor that you consider a good friend.

Finally, and this is the most serious point I have to make: If college will teach you nothing else, it will teach you that there is a big difference between being a responsible person and a responsible adult. While a responsible person knows how to take care of himself, a responsible adult not only takes care of himself, but those around him. He knows he can't be quite as self-indulgent. Don't ask me how I learned this lesson. Just don't wait 21 years to learn it like I did.

Those are just a few pearls of wisdom I can provide to my new Panther brothers and sisters. Keep in mind, though, that half the fun comes in the new experiences that you aren't warned about by upperclassmen. As I said, some of this advice I ignored when I was a freshman, so you can ignore this if you want. But I promise you, regardless of whether you are here or at another college, you'll realize I was right when you hit your senior year.

Be sure to check out the orientation schedule on the back page.

Students are welcomed by President Martinson

Dear First Year Students:

Welcome to High Point. I congratulate you on your selection of High Point University and High Point's selection of you. The entire faculty and staff greet the new academic year with enthusiasm because of the quality of our student body. We genuinely look forward to our working together in this cooperative enterprise.

This is not an easy time for you as new students. It is a time of transition, but believe me when I say that these will be some of the most wonderful years of your lives, and you will not want to graduate from here when the time comes.

Let's look out for one another throughout the course of these next few years. Look out for your roommate, your teachers and your friends, and look out for those who are not your friends who may well become the best friends of all. Most important, don't forget your parents and loved ones. Let's enjoy our time together.

One of the strong urges of the human soul is to make a mark on this mortal world, but to make a mark on the world does not mean that one must become a Beethoven or a Rembrandt; rather it is to enrich the life of someone else. All the best to the Class of 2003!



Sincerely,

Jacob C. Martinson
President of High Point University

STAFF EDITORIAL

Support the 'Little Man'

In the movie "Runaway Bride," Julia Roberts lives in a small town called Hale, Md. Everybody knows everybody in the town and the townspeople talk to the mayor as if he were their next of kin.

Julia Roberts' character runs a shop that sells tools for home repair. Her closest friends work in the hair gallery. She knows the owner of the local hotel and is in with the bridal shop workers.

Wal-Marts are foreign to the people of Hale in the movie, because they can manage to live off each other. The owner of one store will use the services of other stores when need be.

This sort of scenario is also depicted in the beginning of a song released over the summer by Alan Jackson.

"Little Man" opens with Alan recalling his childhood. He remembers, "Looking in windows at things I couldn't want." The windows through which Jackson gazed were of stores like "Johnson's Hardware" and "Morgan's Jewelry."

These are family names.

The Ma and Pop stores of the past ruled our parents' generation. One could go down to the corner store, buy a soda and help a friend out at the same time.

Now, with all of the chain-stores that have taken over the world, Ma and Pop are no more.

Family businesses are rarities and they have no hope standing next to a chain franchise.

Think about it.

Picture the video store from which you used to rent movies when you were a kid. It was probably a small store located between a grocery store and library. When a new movie hit video, people in your town probably flocked to the store and snatched it up before you got there.

Now, who doesn't have a Blockbuster video card?

Jackson's song continues, "I go back now and stores are empty, except an old Coke sign dated 1950."

It adds, "Shop the stores are lined up in a concrete strip, you can buy the whole world with just one trip. Save a penny 'cause it's jumbo sized. They don't even realize they're killin' the Little Man."

The Wal-Mart on North Main Street in High Point offers a perfect example of Jackson's theme. It is the only place where the parking lot is just as full at 5 p.m. on a Friday as it is at noon on a Monday.

The Targets, the Wal-Marts, the malls, the McDonalds and the Dominos have run most of the family businesses out of High Point.

Drive to Thomasville and there are still some family stores along the side of the road, but if you ask the owners of those stores if their business will ever be the same, they will probably say, "No."

When you go to the superstores of today, do you know where your money is going? Probably to some man who has never set foot in that particular store.

He doesn't know you and never will.

And, to be honest, he probably doesn't care if you buy anything because some other schmuck right behind you will.

So, next time you want to order a pizza or go out to eat, search out a family restaurant, and I am sure that they will remember your face the next time you go in there.

Old staffers are prospering in life after High Point U.

By Michael Gaspeny
Chronicle Adviser

Here's a look at what some of the alums of the Campus Chronicle are doing.

Editors in chief

Rob Humphreys has been promoted to prep sportswriter for The Orlando Sentinel. He and his father are sharpening their handball skills for the doubles competition in the national tournament at Toledo, Ohio.

Steve Steffek produces the afternoon news show at NBC affiliate KTV in Boise, Idaho. The station has the highest ratings in the state. Steffek skis at Sun Valley, tubes on the Boise River and in his annual visits to North Carolina, shops for punk rock records.

Clint Barkdoll, keynote speaker for Orientation, is a business and legal affairs reporter for Dow Jones. His assignments include coverage of the Supreme Court. Earlier this month, he and alumna Amy Cavallo were married. They are the former Homecoming king and queen.

Other Staffers

Megan "Mountain Mama" Morgan, former A & E editor, spent the summer building sets for The West Virginia Public Theater in Morgantown.

Damien "Goldfinger" Moye, night-

club critic, has forsaken Dadio's The Next Generation for the discos of Europe. Damien will spend his junior year studying in Spain and club-hopping on the continent.

Ben Eckman, former contributing editor, is completing an internship with The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan, international foundation dedicated to a free press and located in Arlington, Va.

Ashley Snyder, movie reviewer, finished an internship in advertising at The (Greensboro) News & Record. Snyder worked in the special sections department, helping to create fashion, golf and employment sections.

Heidi Coryell, former news editor, has become a business reporter and editor for The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. Augusta is the home of the Masters Golf Tournament. Last spring, covering the education beat for The High Point Enterprise, Coryell received a state press award for excellence in feature writing.

Chris Fetner, '94, staff writer, owns Maelstrom Media, Inc in Washington, DC. He is producing a film on helicopter pilots during the Vietnam War which will air on PBS in the fall of 2000. He continues to serve as a consultant for "Frontiers of Medicine," a weekly show on PBS.

Jeanne Holley, '95, staff writer, is a sales coordinator for USA TODAY. Her work includes making marketing presentations and arranging the newspaper in the classroom project. Holley and Fetner were married in May.

Hampson adds flag football to intramurals

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football."

Hampson's office is located in Harrison Gym, and he can be reached at x4584. He encourages anyone interested in any area of intramurals to contact him.

"In order for this thing to fly, we need support from everybody," Hampson said. "You can't start a league and only have two teams."

Because of the addition of flag football, ultimate frisbee will begin immediately following the start of classes. Hampson said that the rosters will be due by Aug. 30. There will also be a captains' meeting on the same day.

On Aug. 31, ultimate frisbee will start.

"I have to start it if I plan on fitting five seasons into the school year," Hampson said. "Some seasons may overlap, but there shouldn't be too much trouble."

Hampson will send memos to the head of each organization and to each RA. "RA's are going to be encouraged to encourage (freshmen)," Hampson said.

The restructuring of the intramural program was a necessity, according to Hampson.

"This year, there will be a sufficient notice about the schedule," Hampson said. "It's a total overhaul of the intramural organization's structure."

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In order for this thing to fly, we need support from everybody.
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- Kevin Hampson

Anyone interested in working for the Chronicle should attend the interest group meeting on Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Private Dining Hall across from the cafeteria or contact Mr. Gaspeny at ext. 9115.

The next Chronicle will hit stands on Thursday Sept. 9

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

"No Big Deal"

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Quotable Quote

"God heals, the doctor takes the fee."
... Benjamin Franklin

Barkdoll heads list of orientation speakers

From Staff Reports

The four speakers for Orientation are all architects of change.

Alumnus Clint Barkdoll, a business and legal reporter at Dow Jones, brought a fresh image to this university's newspaper, then called the Hi-Po. As editor in 1993, he created a contest to rename the paper. He broadened the coverage of campus life and transformed the design from cut-and-paste to a computerized layout. Soon the Campus Chronicle was being ranked with papers at UCLA and Davidson College.

Barkdoll, former SGA president, will speak on creating an educationally purposeful community Sunday, Aug. 22.

The next evening, President Jacob C. Martinson will address creating a disciplined community. Under his leadership, enrollment has increased by nearly 2000 students since 1985, and the endowment has more than quadrupled.

Bishop to the University Thomas B. Stockton will speak on creating a just, open, caring community Tuesday, Aug. 24. For 12 years, Stockton was bishop of the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. He has served on the board of trustees for many academic institutions, including High Point and Duke.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, SGA President Matt McClendon's topic will be creating a campus community. McClendon is a precedent-setter. In 1998, he was the first rising junior to be elected president, and last spring, he became the first

president to be reelected. The speakers will focus on issues raised in "Campus Life: In Search of Community," a report from The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of teaching.

The speeches will occur at 7 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Orientation Speakers

Aug. 22 - Former SGA President and campus newspaper editor Clint Barkdoll

Aug. 23 - President Jacob C. Martinson

Aug. 24 - Bishop to the University Thomas B. Stockton

Aug. 25 - SGA President Matt McClendon

Chronicle staff takes on a whole new look

By Michael Gaspeny
Chronicle Adviser

If the Chronicle staff were a football team, the prospects for the season might seem bleak.

Graduation claimed three key players at the skill positions and we lost one stalwart to wanderlust. Editor in chief Brent Ayers, arts & entertainment maven Megan Morgan and Greek expert Jackie Broy have shaken with Jake and taken their degrees, while place-kick specialist Damien Moye has jumped to the European league.

And so the coach should be poor-mouthing about the lack of senior leadership and the vicious schedule. But beginnings are always exciting, new lineups offer fresh chemistry and there are plenty of reasons for optimism beneath the surface.

Leading the Chronicle campaign are Marylanders Mike Graff and Kelly Gilfillan. Editor in chief Graff, a junior from Indian Head, has professional experience. While serving as sports editor last year, he became a valuable stringer for The High Point Enterprise. Assistant editor Gilfillan, a senior from Ellicott City, has been promoted from news editor as a result of her flair as a writer and

grammarian.

The new arts and entertainment editor is Robin Kester, a sophomore from Greensboro with a knack for design and a taste for disaster flicks featuring what Othello called "hair-breath 'scapes."

Jon Hentz, a junior from Pennsville, N.J., has become sports editor. His portfolio includes experience as a point guard and a softball slugger as well as a mania for the World Wrestling Federation.

Man about campus, Justin Wood, will serve as editor of the Greek and organizations section. He is a junior from Kernersville.

The Chronicle is also anticipating strong performances from veteran staff writers Jennifer Cross, a sophomore from Lexington; Courtney Mueller, a senior from Silver Spring, Md; Nick Nowalk, a junior from Phillipsburg, N.J. and Heather Sitler, a senior from Dover, Del., whose wit has enlivened the A & E section for three years.

Senior Jason Kilgo of Chesterfield, Va. is the resident cartoonist, although rumors persist that Paul Cottrell's "Fife and Chuck" will have life after graduation.

This team has great potential. But its success depends on how well the communicators talk with one another.

The Chronicle staff recommends these things

Restaurant: Jersey Mike's on Main Street for the BLT. (Robin)

Class: SCUBA diving course for Physical Education credit. Upon completion of this course, you will be certified to SCUBA dive anywhere in the world. Classes are held once a week at night at the pool. (Robin)

Books:

Memoirs

"The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother" by James McBride. This powerful remembrance celebrates a woman's indomitable love for her children and struggle against intolerance. A No. 1 New York Times bestseller, "Water" is a one-of-a-kind great American success story. (G-Man)

"Night" by Elie Wiesel. Darkness settled on the Jewish author and his family when the Nazis invaded their Rumanian village in 1944 and condemned them to the Auschwitz death camp. Short, hypnotic, incisive, "Night" manages to describe the indescribable. It is one of the volumes for which Wiesel was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. (G-Man)

Fiction

"In Dubious Battle" by John Steinbeck. The least known of the author's three great novels of the Depression, this study of a labor war between apple pickers and orchard owners in central California ranks with "Of Mice and Men" and "Grapes of Wrath." It's brilliantly plotted and propaganda-free with deftly individualized characters. (G-Man)

CDs:

Howlin' Wolf. *His Best: The Chess 50th Anniversary Collection*. The Rolling Stones idolized him; Jim Morrison imitated him; Lucinda Williams invokes him. You'll learn why they loved Howlin' Wolf, the growling, 300-pound bluesmaster, in this collection of sledgehammer hits that includes everything from "Back Door Man" to "Killing Floor." Crawl the walls and moan at midnight with the Wolf. (G-Man)

Edwin McCain's *Messenger* follows in his tradition of great alternative rock. His latest single "I Could Not Ask for More" is sure to please any listener with its heartfelt lyrics. And for those who liked his last hit single, "I'll Be," there's

an amazing acoustic version featured here. (Oriole)

Fly by the Dixie Chicks. OK, so maybe it doesn't come out until Aug. 31, but these girls are hot and nothing can stand in their way. If the single "Ready to Run" is any indication, this should be an interesting album. (Graff)

Movie Sound Track: "Acid House" Original Sound Track. Much like "Trainspotting," "Acid House" continues the tradition of strong musical offerings culled from Irvine Welsh books. This collection of glam rock and electronic music creates a drug-free trance experience. Standout acts on the album include Scottish R & B act, Texas, as well techno artists, The Chemical Bros. and 70s' glam from T. Rex. (Ian the Wise)

Movies:

The Blair Witch Project. Some may say it's not as scary as expected, but it will make you think twice about walking through the woods alone on your next camping trip. (Graff)

Eyes Wide Shut. Yes, it's overhyped and plodding, and it contains inconsistent acting by Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman. But, during a time of mindless movies, this serious film honestly explores the conflict between our secret desires and our devotion to the people we love. Director Stanley Kubrick's final work gives you something to think about. (G-Man)

Rental: She's All That. If you haven't seen it already, it stars Freddie Prinze Jr. (Wing Commander) It's a cute 1990's Cinderella story. (Robin)

Concerts of the Summer:

Bob Dylan and Paul Simon at Walnut Creek. Simon's music had diamonds on the soles of its feet and Dylan rearranged his masterpieces in a remarkably accessible performance. The two virtuosos did several songs together, including "Sounds of Silence" and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." It wasn't synchronicity, but it was weirdly wonderful. (G-Man)

George Strait Country Music Festival. With George Strait in a show, no other band is really needed, but this show did it anyway. Preceding George on stage were Asleep at the Wheel, Mark Wills, JoDee Messina, Kenny Chesney, The Dixie Chicks and Tim McGraw. \$50 was cheap for such a fine show. (Graff)

'Deep Blue Sea' drowns audiences with boredom

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

Several of this summer's blockbuster movies at theaters have carried a theme of fright. However, if the main attraction for seeing a picture includes being terrified and scared out of one's mind to the point that nightmares occur, then "Deep Blue Sea" is definitely not the movie to see.

Apart from the fact that any shark flick made now will always pale beside the "Jaws" movies, "Deep Blue Sea" contains a lame plot.

However, this movie's story line receives at least one gold star for being simple.

In an underwater laboratory off the coast of Mexico, three sharks have become research subjects. In an attempt to rid the world of Alzheimer's disease, doctors have performed unethical experiments and enlarged the brains of the sharks. (There isn't a perfectly clear connection between the sharks' brains and

Alzheimer's made in the movie, but the actors are so convincing that any person would go along with this idea). In a nutshell, the sharks suffer a side-effect of getting smarter, turn bad and attack the people in the lab. (Who would have thought?).

This movie looks tempting from the previews on television, but the actual footage proves otherwise. Sure, there are all those fancy computer effects and the big explosions as well as the whole cat-and-mouse game. But, underneath all the wrapping paper and the bow lies just another episode on television of "When Animals Attack." The cast and crew should

have held out for a better gig down the road.

Money should not be wasted on this movie unless the motive is to find out which character will survive until the end of the movie.

The cast of "Deep Blue Sea" includes LL Cool J, Samuel L. Jackson and Michael Rappaport.

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GREEK COLUMN

Various organizations could interest you

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

As another summer draws to a close, we bid a fond farewell to the week-long stays at the beach, endless road trips and crowded lawn festivals. The reality of moving away from home or returning to a second home for another event-filled year has arrived.

Our three-month vacation has officially come to an end, and the sight of classes, textbooks and term papers is well in view. Along with the busy work arriving at full speed comes the sight of over 50 campus organizations posting advertisements for meetings over every inch of available wall or window space from the Slane Center to Cooke Hall. Many clubs and organizations have spent the summer break preparing for the new school year to recruit fresh faces and ideas.

Like many of the clubs, our Greek organizations have been in contact with fellow officers to prepare for what many hope to be another successful year.

High Point is home to four national fraternities and four national sororities, all of which are eager for yet another semester to get underway.

The Greek system on campus operates under a deferred rush policy for freshmen. This policy means that freshmen must wait until the spring semester to rush a fraternity or sorority.

Along with the deferred rush policy, a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 has been established for all Greeks and pledges, and some organizations may require more.

Greek life plays a key role in the events that occur both on and off campus. Each Greek organization has its own purpose and philanthropy - from fund-raising for juvenile diabetes to distributing informative brochures on breast cancer awareness to holding workshops on drug and alcohol abuse and assisting in various community activities such as Habitat for Humanity.

Numerous campus events throughout the year are sponsored by the Greek community such as Derby Day on Aug. 28.

Being a part of a fraternity or sorority is more than just another reason to party or experience the college life; it is about establishing lasting friendships with fellow Panther brothers and sisters and with other Greeks around the world.

Even if you are unsure if you want to become a member of a Greek organization, participate in Rush just to see what becoming a Greek is all about and ask questions to determine if the Greek life is for you.

Becoming involved in and a part of an organization is yet another way to make friends and to make your college years even more memorable.

CAMPUS LIFE

75th anniversary ball plans completed over summer

Dance set for Oct. 2 at Benton Center in Winston

From Staff Reports

The Homecoming extravaganza returning students are accustomed to will have a new twist this year - it will also celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the university.

The Community Affairs Board and the Student Activities Board (both agencies of the Student Government Association) are sponsoring the event that will take place on Oct. 2 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. It is scheduled for the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem.

There will be three venues that should keep students entertained the entire time. Bands and DJ's will play various music from the '50s to the '90s.

One venue will offer vocalists, comedians, instrumentalists and Karaoke performers.

Another venue will provide casino games and prizes.

On the concourse, there will be food and roving performers throughout the evening.

The university originally planned to make the event a formal affair that would last from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. But complications prevented this.

Although you are encouraged to wear formal clothes, semi-formal attire will be acceptable.

For ticket information, call the Office of Campus Life (x9156) or the Office of Alumni Affairs (x9126) after Sept. 1.

Sessoms keeps busy in several organizations

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

membership director

Besides being active as a Phi Mu, Sessoms is also involved in numerous campus organizations, including HPU Singers, SGA and the Tower Players.

During the 1999-2000 school year, the Chronicle will spotlight a Greek member in each edition.

Members who are highlighted are randomly picked, and throughout the year each Greek organization will have at least one member in the Greek Spotlight.

Presidential Scholar Lori Sessoms, a junior from Harmony, pledged Phi Mu sorority in the fall of 1998 during her sophomore year.

During the 98-99 school year, Sessoms was the philanthropy chair, and for this school year she will take over as

She has performed in such shows as "Oklahoma" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

During her summer break, she returned home to Harmony and worked in the business administration office of Piedmont Healthcare in Statesville.

With her work schedule keeping her in the office for 40 hours each week, she did not have much time for traveling, although "I did make a trip to Delaware to visit friends and sorority sisters," Sessoms said.

Nominate your Greek organization's candidate for the Campus Chronicle by calling x4552. Each Greek group will have at least one spotlighted member during this school year.

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SPORTS EDITORIALS

Begin planning for your Christmas vacation now

By Mike Graff
Editor

I know we have only been at school for a few days, but it is time for each student to call home and tell his parents, "I'll be home for Christmas, but just a few days late."

It's never too early to start planning for one of the biggest games in High Point's young Division I men's basketball history.

On Dec. 17, the Friday that exams end, the Panthers take on Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. For those of you who don't know, Wake is only about a half-hour away.

Wake will be out on Christmas break, too, and that leaves High Point fans with the chance to gather up more energy than the Demon Deacon faithful. For those incoming freshmen and transfers who were not here for last year's season finale against Elon, High Point's fans proved that they can make some noise. The screaming crowd of over 2,000 people almost blew the roof off the Millis Center and boosted the Panthers by the Fightin' Christians for the first time in years.

High Point only lost one player to graduation and has veterans that will undoubtedly carry the energy from last year's final game into this season.

It won't hurt mom and dad too much if you stick around for a couple more days. The basketball team needs sup-

port at Wake Forest and at every game throughout the year. The other inter-collegiate teams need support, too, but this is High Point's legitimate chance to gain recognition.

Maybe I am stretching the imagination here, but I know that Wake can have up and down games, and I know that High Point, when motivated, can play at another level. So, who's to say that our Panthers can't sneak a victory out in the LJVM Coliseum on Dec. 17?

It's quite possible, but they will need the support of nearly all High Point students. If the Panther fans can muster up the same support they had last season against Elon, they might be able to shake Wake up a little.

Of course, the mandatory, "You must be out of your dorm room at least 24 hours after your last exam," may hurt this. So, naturally, we can't do this without the support of the administration. Maybe the university could develop a contingency plan for those students who would like to support the team.

Again, this may be early, but it is vital that all students and faculty know that it's time to put High Point on the map. This game starts a stretch of games that includes UNLV, San Diego State, Yale (home game) and Fresno State.

Momentum plays a big role in basketball, so why don't we give the Panthers some strong support in their quest for Division I recognition?

Wake Forest added to men's basketball slate

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ing Wake Forest.

"It's a close game, and it's good to play an ACC school," Gibson said. "But, at the same time, it makes the schedule even tougher."

The game against Wake kicks off a Christmas break filled with challenging games. Two days following the match-up with the Demon Deacons, High Point travels to Florida to take on the Gators. On Dec. 30, High Point hosts Yale.

Then, the Panthers will make a west coast trip where they will play

San Diego State, UNLV, Fresno State and California-Irvine before returning home to play Charleston Southern and kick off the Big South portion of the schedule.

Location is not the only thing High Point and Wake Forest have in common. From 1961-65, Wake's head coach

Dave Odom played under the tutelage of Jerry Steele at Guilford College. The two have never faced each other. Odom was on hand during a game in the Millis Center last year.

High Point's schedule is subject to change until early October, because of a broadcast contract between the Big South and Fox Sports South. This contract does assure the Panthers at least one televised game this season.

"We are committed to being a Division I school, so we are going to have to play tough competition," Gibson

said. "Every sport besides men's basketball is officially Division I this year, and it's making the coaches anxious. We finally have something to play for."

"Men's basketball won't be officially eligible to win a conference championship for two more years, but they're still trying to establish themselves."

Retirements leave void in professional sports

By Jon Hentz
Sports Editor

The start of this year's sports seasons will leave us without the likes of some of the greatest athletes of our time, if not ever.

The NBA, NHL and NFL have all lost great athletes this year, and the absences will create a tremendous hole that may be impossible to fill again.

It was obvious the impact that was made on this year's NBA season with the departure of Michael Jordan. The Chicago Bulls, Jordan's former team, went from being the team of the '90s to having a horrible season. This was expected, though, since Jordan is arguably the greatest basketball player of all time. A member of six Chicago Bulls championship teams, he was named the NBA Most Valuable Player five times and elected to the NBA First Team 10 times.

Jordan was virtually unstoppable on the offensive end, being often double- and triple-teamed. He is third all-time in points (20,277) and fourth in field goals made (10,962). Jordan also holds the record for having the highest career scoring average at 31.5 points per game and shares the record for the most seasons with 2,000 plus points with eleven.

What made Jordan the greatest player of all time was the completeness of his game. Jordan also got the job done on the defensive end of the court. He was named a record nine times to the NBA All Defensive First Team and was the NBA Defensive Player of the Year during the 1987-88 season. To top off Jordan's great accomplishments, he was selected as one of the Fifty Greatest NBA Players in History in 1996.

"The Great One"

You can utter these three words and anyone who has ever heard of hockey will know you are talking about Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky has done more for the sport of hockey than anyone in the past or present. He is the epitome of a class act player, who performs for the love of the game.

While playing the sport he loves, Gretzky managed to amass 61 NHL records in a 20-year career. Some of his more impressive NHL records include most goals (894 regular season, 1,016 including playoffs), assists (1,963; 2,223), and total points (2,857; 3,238).

Some single season records that Gretzky earned are most goals (92), assists (163) and points (215). He also

had four seasons where he scored more than 200 points; three of those seasons were consecutive. Gretzky was the winner of the Hart Trophy, the league MVP award, eight times and was also selected to the First Team All-NHL eight times.

These are all great accomplishments and records, but the greatest honor that Gretzky received came when he retired. The league decided that he will be the last player to ever wear number 99. Getting your number retired by the team you played for is an honor, but getting your number retired from the entire league is something that shows how much of an impact he made on the sport. Not since Jackie Robinson has that happened in any sport.

As this year's NFL season opens, it too will be missing some familiar faces. These are faces that we have been used to seeing since our childhood, and they have provided years of excitement and amazement.

Before the start of this year's season, John Elway and Barry Sanders both announced their retirements. While everyone knew that Elway would probably retire, Sanders' announcement came as a shock.

Elway retired after a 17-year career, which was exciting to say the least. He holds an NFL record with 41 fourth quarter game-saving drives. Elway is also first place all time in victories by a starting QB and first in rushing attempts by a QB with 687.

Elway is only the third player in NFL history to throw for 45,000 yards, and is third all-time in total offense with 48,129 yards, and his career passing percentage was 56.8.

While Elway was exciting, Sanders was one of the most electrifying players to ever grace an NFL field. Playing only 11 seasons in the NFL and running behind a mediocre offensive line, he only needed 1,458 rushing yards to overtake former Chicago Bear Walter Payton's all-time rushing mark of 16,726 yards.

Sanders owns nine NFL records and 16 Detroit Lions records. Not bad for 11 years in the game.

The records and accomplishments that have been set by all of these athletes are remarkable, but the thing that we should miss the most is the emotion and determination that these players played with, as well as the memories that they've given us and the stories we'll be able to tell our kids about how they don't play the game like they used to.

New faces in sports dept.

From Staff Reports

The athletic department made changes to its coaching staff this summer.

In June, Athletic Director Woody Gibson announced that Tracie Foels would replace Heather Puckett as women's soccer head coach.

Georgette Crawford has taken over the women's volleyball head coaching job. She replaces Jennifer Guzi.

Foels earned her master's degree in sports administration from UNC-Chapel Hill.

While a undergraduate, Foels was a four-year starter for UNC-Greensboro's

women's soccer team from 1988-1991. She finished ninth on UNCG's all-time scoring list with 51 points and was a Division II All-American in 1989.

Crawford enters her first season as head coach of the volleyball team after serving as North Carolina A&T's assistant women's volleyball coach.

Crawford spent three years playing volleyball at California University (Pa.).

Crawford graduated in 1994 from California (Pa.) with a degree in business administration. She earned her master's degrees in math and computer science and business administration - both from California.

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- Athletic Director
Woody Gibson on High Point's schedule

HYPNOTIST



Dr. Mort Berkowitz, "Hypnotist to the Stars," has been a campus favorite for years and will be performing in the cafeteria on Aug. 27 at 9 p.m.

Orientation Events

- Luau**- Saturday, Aug. 21. 9 p.m. Slane Center Patio
- Lawn Party**- Sunday, Aug. 22. Noon-4 p.m. Greensward.
- Pizza Party and Karaoke**- Aug. 22. 9 p.m. Cafeteria
- Mike Rayburn**- Slane Patio (See caption to right).
- Street Dance**-Tuesday, Aug. 24. 9 p.m. Slane Center Plaza
- Dessert Night**-Wednesday, Aug. 25. 9 p.m. Cafeteria
- Wal-Mart Trip**-Thursday, Aug. 26. 7-9 p.m. Meet in front of Slane Center.
- Hypnotist: Dr. Mort Berkowitz**-Cafeteria (See caption to left).
- Derby Day**- Saturday, Aug. 28. Greensward. MOVIE NIGHT.
- Oak Hollow Mall trip**- Sunday, Aug. 29. 1-5 p.m. Meet in front of Slane.

MUSICIAN



Mike Rayburn, 1998's Campus Entertainer of the Year, has performed on more than 1100 college campuses and he'll be here on Aug. 23 at 9 p.m.

Yearbook photo dates for 1999

Saturday, Aug. 21 8 a.m.-1 p.m. - Great Room (Slane Center)
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Transfers

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Lobby (Slane Center)
All classes, Transfers, EDP, Seniors and Faculty

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. - North Bldg. Madison Park Campus
All classes, Transfers, EDP, Seniors and Faculty

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. - EDP Lobby (EDP Building)
EDP, Seniors and Faculty ONLY!

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 3 p.m.- 7 p.m. - Lobby (Slane Center)
All classes, Transfers, EDP, Seniors and Faculty

Thursday, Sept. 16, 5-7 Lobby (Slane Center)
All Classes, Transfers, EDP and Seniors (LAST DAY!)

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Column One News

Lecture series begins with prime minister

Dr. Janez Drnovsek, the first non-Communist prime minister of Slovenia, will be speaking on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Hayworth Chapel. His speech will be the first of the 75th Anniversary Lecture Series.

As an economist, Drnovsek's goal for Slovenia was to move the country towards a modern market system. Since his election in 1992, he has succeeded in integrating Slovenia into the European Community.

The country has also joined organizations like the United Nations, the World Bank, the Council of Europe, GATT and the WTO during Drnovsek's tenure.

Drnovsek earned his Ph.D in economics at the University of Maribor and has studied in Norway, Spain and the U.S. He was awarded an honorary doctorate from Boston University in 1994 and La prix de la Mediteranee in 1995.

Alum searches for Peace Corps recruits

Anyone who has walked down the main hallway in the Millis Center has seen Brian Payne's track jersey enshrined in the HPU Hall of Fame. Since his Panther days, though, Payne has made his living as a Peace Corps volunteer.

After graduating in 1993, Payne spent two years as a teacher on the island of Antigua. Since returning, he has been spreading the word on the benefits of joining the Peace Corps.

On Monday, Sept. 13, Payne will talk to students as he runs an information table in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The following day, Payne will host an information session on the Peace Corps at 6 p.m. in the Rosario room of the Slane Center.

Victim of date rape shares her story

Renowned speaker Katie Koestner will discuss the dangers of date rape as well as tell her own harrowing story on Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

During her freshman year of college, Koestner was sexually assaulted by a fellow student. Instead of staying quiet, Koestner went public with her story, doing lectures and even producing an HBO movie.

She will be joined by Brett Sokolow, a lawyer who specializes in sexual assault cases.

- by Kelly Gilfillan

Overflow housing presents odd challenge to old and new students

By Mike Graff
Editor

Overflow housing is a term students have become accustomed to in the past, and this year, more are finding out what the actual experience is like.

With 1001 students living on-campus, upperclassmen are now residing in houses on West College Drive, Sixth Street and O.A. Kirkman. Eleven freshmen males spent their first night sleeping in the Commons Room in the basement of the new apartments.

According to Rans Triplett, interim co-director on residence life, there were 10 triples in Finch and about 10 more in McEwen-Wesley as of Sept. 1.

Chaos, right?

Well, not really, according to Triplett and Dean of Students Gart Evans.

"I was surprised that the guys in the basement of the apartments were as comfortable as they were," Triplett said. "They probably wouldn't have been that happy if they had to stay there until October, though."

As of Sept. 7 at noon, all males living in the Commons Room had been moved out.

Said Triplett: "They were very posi-

tive about the whole situation. The people living in triples in the other dorms have complained more than those few guys, and that's surprising."

The de-tripling process began a few hours after the males were moved out of the Commons Room.

Evans and Triplett said there were some complaints from parents of those living in triples, but they were minimal. The Office of Student Life sent letters to the parents of those living in triples and overflow housing prior to the school year.

Despite the complications, Evans said there was no way to actually determine how many freshmen and transfers would actually come to High Point. So, it was impossible to accept exactly 975



PHOTO BY SHANNON LARSEN

Finch Room 201 is crammed with beds, dressers and desks for three students.

students to live on-campus, which would be maximum capacity.

"We sent little yellow cards home to everybody to make sure people were coming saying, 'If you're not coming, please let us know,'" Evans said. "Admissions is bringing people in by doing the recruiting, but it's hard to know who's

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Alumnus returns to enlighten new students during Orientation '99

By Courtney Mueller
Staff Writer

Involvement is the key to creating a purposeful community, said alumnus Clint Barkdoll, business reporter for Dow Jones, during an orientation address Aug. 22.

Barkdoll, former editor of the Campus Chronicle, began on a light note, recalling memories of his first night at freshmen orientation. "It was going to be my big night... I had it all planned in my head," he said. He walked into a dance that was like a "bad '80s rock video" only to be rejected by a girl he spent all night dancing with.

Barkdoll said he felt honored to talk with the freshmen, adding that the first year away from home is a difficult and strange time. However, "all in all everyone is here for the same reason; therefore, together, you share a purpose for being here - to get an education and earn a degree."

Barkdoll urged the students to remember what their purpose is and to be courteous to people in the community. "It's amazing what a simple hello and handshake can do in creating a purposeful community," he said.

He passed down words of wisdom to the freshmen from Dr. Hal Warlick, minister to the university. "Dr. Warlick had said, 'The more you learn at High Point, the more you'll realize how little you know in life.' As I moved through my four years here, I realized that what Dr. Warlick said was true."

Barkdoll added that students' motivation is now one of purpose and desire. The purpose is to earn a degree, while the desire is to learn and work for it.

He stated that the incoming students will learn at a different level than before. Learning, he said, won't become a chore; it will become part of a daily lifestyle. "I learned a lot about

myself and the rest of the world in the classroom," he said. "But most memories and educational experiences will stem from relationships and interactions outside of the classroom."

He stated that part of being a purposeful community and individual is being tuned in to the world around you. "Read a newspaper, watch the news on television or read a magazine. A basic awareness of current events puts you way ahead of the game. It's a big advantage ahead of your peers."

In his conclusion, Barkdoll stated that if any of the students fail, it is because of a lack of purpose, not talent. He offered this advice: "Please move very carefully over the next few days or weeks because the choices you make will affect you in the next few years. You will face a lot of challenges and temptations. The beauty of what you are about to embark on is that you can start your life anew now."

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New counselor offers advice

To the Editor:

As a new school year begins, each student on campus begins a transition process.

Freshmen are faced with a new sense of freedom that many have not experienced after years of living with their parents. Sophomores are no longer the youngest class and are beginning to make more personal decisions about their career choices. Juniors are becoming more aware that their college careers are halfway over and realizing just how fast the previous two years have passed. Seniors are embarking on their last year and will soon be leaving the familiarity of campus for the excitement of the "real world."

As a new counselor in the office of counseling, I face transitions as well. I come here after completing my master's at Wake Forest University. I am available three days a week to help students with personal issues. With all of these occurrences on one campus, each student is going to react in his or her own way.

Many students find the transition process exciting and challenging and relish the chance to explore their new opportunities. Other students find the transition to be more of a struggle filled with uncertainty. No matter which group you find yourself fitting into, it is not too difficult to find the help you need to make the transition easier. The university offers a number of clubs and organizations that will allow students to get involved on the campus and make friends. Any students who feel they would like to receive help with any personal issues are encouraged to contact Amber Kelley at 841-9121.

Adam Hurt

Security's crackdown on partying at houses may not be best answer

Mike Graff

Editor

The toughest thing about writing this may be the fear of consequence, but the issue is inescapable.

On the first Friday after classes, the Office of Student Life sent a memo to each fraternity house stating that there will be "zero tolerance" for infractions at parties.

Obviously, the first reaction by each organization was anger. Parties are the central focus of each fraternity on Friday and Saturday nights. The memo said there will be no social gatherings lasting past midnight and mandated that there be no open containers on the decks of the frat houses. It also enforced the underage drinking policy.

As a member of a fraternity myself, I was mad. But after taking a step back, fear of what may happen struck me.

College students find solace in partying. After a long week of dealing with papers, tests and professors, most students like to kick back and have a blast. The rules will not stop them from doing this.

But now students must find off-campus parties instead of making the short walk to fraternity houses. The



== Mike Graff ==
Editor

problem here: there will be High Point University students on the road after parties.

Not a good thing by any means.

"It scares me anytime a student gets behind the wheel after drinking," Dean of Students Gart Evans said.

If parties are held on campus, security can contain them to a certain extent. Off-campus parties are simply broken up by police, and everybody goes home. And then again, there is the danger factor.

After talking with Evans and Rans Triplett, interim co-director on residence life, I know that their care for students can never be questioned. They are active with every student they can

be, and the well-being of every person in the High Point community is very much a concern of theirs.

The thing is, students are going to party. The four years at college have

been dubbed "the best four years of a student's life." Students are away from home, and the sense of freedom will get to them.

This is not to say that partying is the morally right thing to do, but it is a part of college life, like it or not.

It has been no secret that the university is heading towards an alcohol-free campus. "That is certainly the trend around the nation," Evans said.

Alcohol - and this may be unfortunate - is an intricate part of the college experience. The crackdown on the partying may be a step in the right direction in the eyes of the administration.

Prior to my talk with Evans and Triplett, I was convinced they were not in the right with the memos. I don't know where I stand after discussing matters with them.

I still believe that sending students off campus to party is a very bad idea. But, I believe that they are trying to rid the campus of alcohol to protect the students. They honestly do care about everyone's well-being.

I can't be sure that it will work, though. I don't think anybody can.



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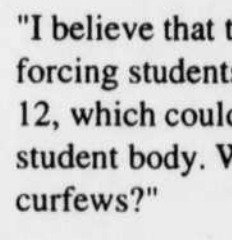
Word on the street:

"Is the university being too strict on fraternities? Why?"



"Yes. It just makes me ride my bike to places that aren't very safe. We need places on campus that we can hang out after midnight."

- Seth Thomson, Sophomore



"I believe that they are being too strict. They are forcing students to hang out off campus after 12, which could endanger the lives of our student body. Why are they forcing us to have curfews?"

- Megan Cramer, Junior



"Sort of. By kicking all the students out by 12, students who drink and still want to party have to go somewhere off campus, which is dangerous. The open container rule is too strict on people who are 21."

- Damien Young, Senior

"Yes, after closing down the houses at 12, the students are forced either off campus, which most drive drunk to, or they just wander around campus until they sober up, which is dangerous considering the surrounding neighborhood."

- Alison Mauldin, Sophomore



CROSSFIRE: FRESHMEN PARKING

Should male freshmen be treated differently and have to park in special areas of campus?

The male freshmen are just as vulnerable to harassment by townies as their female classmates

By **Jon Hentz**
Sports Editor

Moving freshmen males to separate parking lots hasn't helped the parking situation and has created an issue of discrimination.

The change hasn't improved parking during the day. While there isn't too much of a problem at night, there are still difficulties with finding parking spots during the middle of the day when classes are in progress.

Security has also become much more strict on how they are policing the parking.

Tougher enforcement is understandable in some cases like the illegal parking in front of the Slane Center, because there is always a traffic flow problem there.

But is it really necessary to ticket people that aren't disrupting anything?

The only thing this does is give someone a small fine and a little more frustration with our strictly ruled campus.

While I agree that it is a privilege for freshmen to have cars on campus, it seems a bit sexist that only freshmen

males have to park in designated spots. Is this a safety issue?

If so, I guess the school feels it is only dangerous for females to walk alone across our campus.

I could care less where the freshmen are made to park, but last time I checked it was illegal to discriminate against someone due to gender, which is the case here.

Let's say the situation were reversed.

If it were just freshman females that were made to park in the designated lots, I'm sure the school would be receiving plenty of not-so-pleasant phone calls from parents who are concerned about their child's safety.

After perusing the student handbook provided by the university, I found a little paragraph that describes how the university doesn't discriminate against students on the basis of gender, race or national origin.

The new parking policy seems to violate that vow.

Many other schools have rules requiring all freshmen to park in designated lots, while our institution has to discriminate against only the male students.

It's better than having freshmen girls walking that far

By **Kelly Ivey**
Staff Writer

Yet another school year begins at HPU, and parking problems persist. As more and more students pack into the classrooms, so do their various vehicles squeeze into the parking lots. The school has attempted to remedy the lack of parking by expanding the lot behind Hayworth Hall and restricting freshmen's parking habits.

Security is cracking down on campus this year, and the freshmen are catching the brunt of the tickets and car towing. Male freshmen are only allowed to park in the new lots behind Hayworth and the small lot beside the infamous rock. Although unfortunate for them, this solution is best for everyone.

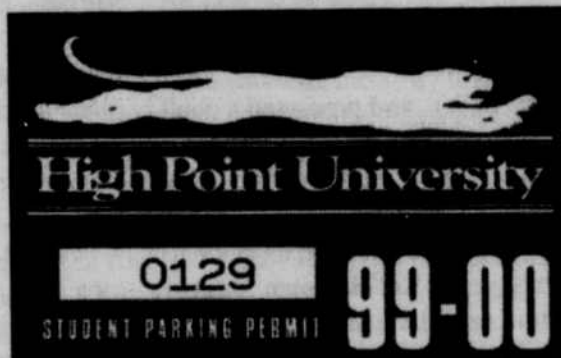
This restriction may seem inconvenient to these poor freshmen, but at larger schools the freshmen aren't even given

the option to drive cars on campus. Male freshmen should be considered lucky in comparison to other schools. Another reason males are set apart in the parking world is for the safety of their female classmates. It puts the student body at ease to know only male students venture on the outskirts of an often seedy neighborhood.

The parking for male freshmen may seem a good walking distance away from the heart of the campus, but at a relaxed pace, it takes a maximum of five minutes to stride from a parking lot to any classroom.

So as laziness strikes many college students, male freshmen can be thought of as the more fit portion of the student body.

After all, High Point University is a beautiful campus; so, as students take strolls from their designated parking lots, perhaps each can take the time to appreciate the environment all the more.



STAFF EDITORIAL

Cherish diversity; don't deny it

America has made spectacular strides in its appreciation of cultural diversity. As with any sort of progress, there is always one moron who sets the nation back about 50 years. In this case, Dennis Prager, radio show host and author, is that moron.

In a recent editorial for the Los Angeles Times, Prager claimed American schools should adhere to the motto "e pluribus unum" or "from many, one." To do this, he states that all students should be taught that they are part of one national identity. As Americans, the race, religion, gender and sexual orientation of students are irrelevant. Prager also said that schools should concentrate on character, scholarship and humanity because, as we all know, American public schools are designed to make "better Americans." If this is true, then what about all the students now in private and home schooling? Is this to mean that they are getting a substandard education because the focus of the teaching is not on national pride?

This kind of opinion would be understandable if Prager were talking about equal rights, but his intent is to erase any trace of individuality. While he claims that this will unify us more as a nation, he fails to acknowledge that this borders on Hitler's desire to create a master race. Also, Prager refuses to realize that anyone of any race, religion, gender or sexual orientation can be a good American. Public schools are meant to be places where students are exposed to the melting pot we call American society as well as centers of learning. Disregarding diversity, an essential part of a person's education, does not guarantee that ignorance would become a thing of the past, especially since students would have no idea how to treat a person from another country.

Finally, Prager proposes that we should start taking a more dictatorial approach to our education system to achieve this goal of one national identity. This involves uniforms in all schools, no free speech and no right to assembly. Students would not be allowed to speak their minds openly with whatever words they choose, and they would not be allowed to meet with other people who share the same cultural traits. For some reason, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution have suddenly become null and void. Students are go-

ing to go to school to learn that they do have these rights, but the blessings of a democracy will be denied pupils while they are within those walls. The future looks pretty bleak if Prager's system teaches all students to believe that the Bill of Rights is just ceremonial.

Also, in terms of assembly, while he wants students with similar interests to work together, he does not mention the possibility that a student's interests may lie in his heritage. Members of clubs like Black Cultural Awareness are not involved because they want to look good to colleges or potential employers. They are doing it because they are proud of who they are, and they should be. Unfortunately, Prager wants to take that away from them, which could make one question Prager's pride in himself.

Prager's editorial presents the rambling of an ignorant man. Unfortunately, such irresponsible thinking happens too much in today's society, despite all the advances made toward acceptance. But, while Prager asks for one national identity, he does not see the obvious solution. We are all part of one national identity and even one worldwide identity. We are all human beings. Isn't that enough?

Student Essay Contest

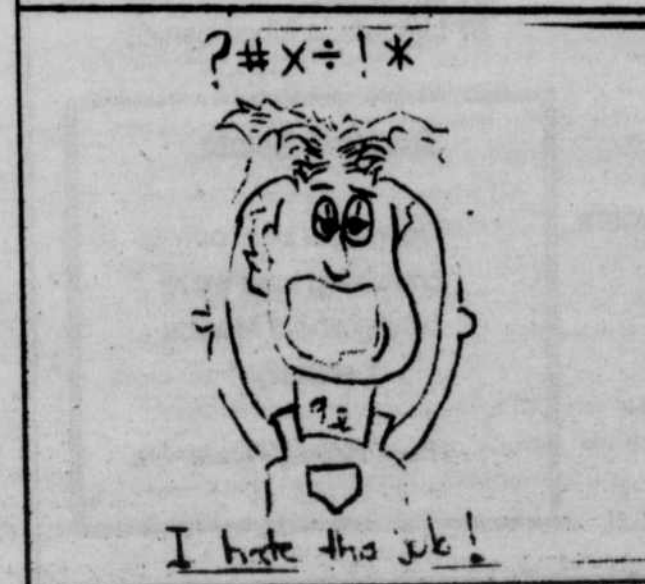
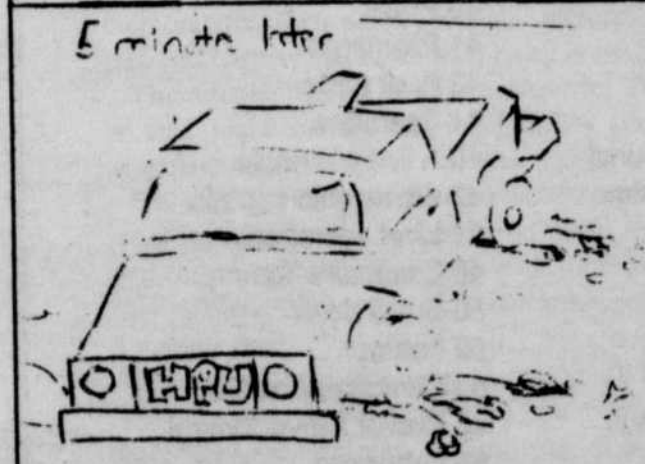
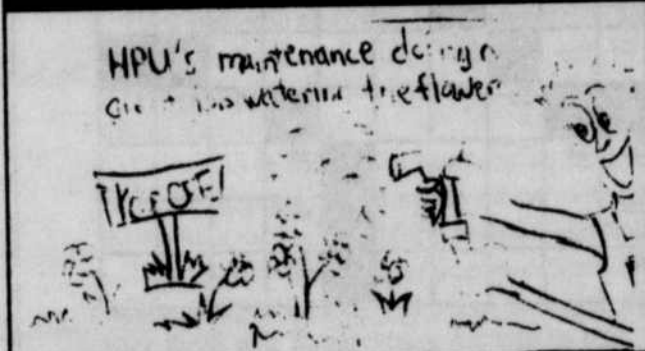
1st Prize - \$100, 2nd Prize - \$60,
3rd Prize - \$20, 4th Prize - \$20.

Topic: "True Courage"

Do you know anyone who is truly courageous...not just foolhardy or a daredevil, but truly courageous? Are there people from history who have had this quality? Maybe even YOU? In an essay of approximately 1000 words (4-5 pages) examine the nature and definition of courage. Remind your readers, and yourself, about what is still inspiring about the human spirit. Submit to Dr. Tom Albritton, Honors Program Director at Campus Box 3111 by Oct. 29, 1999. Winners will be announced by Dec. 1.

Kilgo's Mind:

A Nice Place to Visit, but you Wouldn't Want to Live There



Last Derby Day of millennium thrills students

By Leon L. Reels
Staff Writer

The university made a small adjustment to Derby Day this year, but some things never change, because students found Derby Day 1999 to be as exciting as ever.

Although the three-legged race replaced tug-of-war this year, the Class of 2003 was poised to enjoy themselves by entering the mattress race, water balloon toss, dizzy bats and hippity hop events.

Not even the 90-degree weather could detain Kiernan Gordon's strong effort to be victorious as he and his entire Finch 220-235 team defeated Theta Chi in the hippity hop contest.

"Derby Day was a lot of fun, and presented a good opportunity for everyone to interact," said Kiernan. "The best part of the day, though, were the free snow cones."

Although refreshments and music were provided on the greensward in past years, Kat Hoffman, student orientation staff director, agreed the snow cones have been a missing ingredient in the previous Derby Day competitions.

"This Derby Day was different because we had the snow cone machine. The snow cones helped to cool everyone off, and they were delicious!"

If students weren't devouring the snow cones, they were taking advantage of the live band and the chicken that the cafeteria staff provided.

The greensward between Finch Residence Hall and Hayworth Hall of Science was filled with people and excitement due to careful planning by the Assistant Dean of Students for Campus Life, Katherine Phipps. Phipps, Hoffman, Jenny May, the entertainment core leader, along with the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Derby Day sponsors, helped to make Derby Day '99 a success.

Since the turnout was tremendous, Phipps and the Student Activities Board will give pizza parties to a record seven groups who won events at this year's Derby Day. "Every year it's gotten better. The competition was very helpful to freshmen for meeting people," said Phipps, who was surprised to find so much participation and a good mix of Greek and non-Greek winners.

Freshmen take triple-take on first Saturday

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actually coming until that first weekend."

Added Triplett: "It's always a guessing game. They [admissions] accept x-number of students, but we don't ever know how many are coming."

The addition of the new apartments last fall helped move upperclassmen out of the dorms and opened some slots for new students. But these apartments were not built to free up space, according to Evans. Instead, they were built to keep returning students on-campus.

"It's very important for upperclassmen to live here, because they're role models," Evans said. "We've got to have those for the freshmen. The upstanding students we keep in the apartments are leaders through their involvement on campus."

Most of the upperclassmen living in the apartments could be seen at orientation events, where there were "record numbers," said Triplett. The number of students attending these makes the Office of Student Life happy about the progress despite the overcrowded conditions. The troubles have not been that bad, according to Evans.

"It's a problem, but it's a good problem," he said. "Some universities don't have full residence halls, so we're better off in that respect."

"All the indicators are good. The attendance is fine and there have been minimal difficulties."

What appeared to be a catastrophe on the first Saturday of school has turned into a not-so-negative experience after all.

Phipps was grateful to receive help from the orientation staff, who arrived a week early to greet freshmen and helped them move in.

Markiesha Edgerton said, "As a freshman, I feel that Derby Day provided a well-rounded environment to interact with other freshmen as well as the different fraternities and sororities."

Verron Chue, a senior who refereed the water balloon toss, said, "Derby Day was very worthwhile because freshmen got to compete with their floors and meet new people."



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Third floor McEwen poses for a picture at Derby Day 1999.

Derby Day began four years ago as a means of celebrating campus life and uniting new students with upperclassmen.

It has become a tradition.

Crossword 101

"Tripp's Trap"

By Ed Canty

ACROSS

- 1 DC Expressway
- 5 Will Rogers' prop
- 10 Last minute study
- 14 Elevator man
- 15 Flower
- 16 Ear part
- 17 Feed the kitty
- 18 Starr's charge
- 20 Col. ent. exam
- 21 Yes man?
- 22 Extremely angry
- 23 Suds
- 25 Pale green gem
- 27 Kitchen need
- 29 Starr witness & family
- 33 Roles
- 34 Pollyanna
- 35 Rochester NY school
- 36 God of love
- 37 Soft drinks
- 38 Boxer LaMotta
- 39 Kind of room: ABrv
- 40 Slugger Hank
- 41 Envy
- 42 Whitewater locale
- 44 NYC Borough
- 45 Hwys
- 46 Squelch
- 47 Computing devices
- 50 Litigated
- 51 Long snout fish
- 54 Impeachment criteria
- 57 Tripp's claim to fame
- 58 Away from the wind
- 59 Eskimo
- 60 Perfect score: 2 wds
- 61 Quilter's meetings
- 62 Inventor Elias & family
- 63 Historic fiddler

DOWN

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- 2 Sicilian volcano
- 3 Paula Jones hometown
- 4 Half a fly
- 5 Robert Bennett, e.g.
- 6 A son of Jacob
- 7 Mlx
- 8 Tennis term
- 9 Mineral
- 10 Red wine
- 11 RC Church tribunal
- 12 Help out in a crime
- 13 Just sufficient
- 19 Broader
- 21 Matures
- 24 Picnic visitors
- 25 Aslan country
- 26 Chemical endings
- 27 Serious music
- 28 Kitchen need
- 29 Shirts
- 30 Starr's interest
- 31 Conrad __, American poet
- 32 Proofreaders' words
- 34 Lively dances
- 37 Vernon Jordan's work unit
- 38 Singer Billy

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- 40 Prank
- 41 Prompted
- 43 Foot parts
- 44 Searches
- 46 A line of people
- 47 Whale ship captain
- 48 Liver secretion
- 49 Baseball's Tommy
- 50 Small duck
- 52 Imitator
- 53 Clinton appointee
- 55 Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 56 Labor org.
- 57 Lifeguards fringe benefit

Quotable Quote

"The global economy is crumbling and we're talking about Monica Lewinsky."

... Rep. Robert Wexler-Fla.

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Sink balances teaching and writing careers

By Courtney Mueller
Staff Writer

No more procrastinating, she tells herself. The house cleaning, the gardening, even the papers that need to be graded can wait. But it is a beautiful day and she is tempted to go get her hands in the dirt. Instead, Alice Sink sits herself in front of the computer.

These are the conflicts that run through Sink's mind everyday. There is so much to be done, so many distractions, yet she does what she must—write. How does she motivate herself? "Deadlines, goals and expectations prod me on," stated the author of "The Grit Behind the Miracle," a work of non-fiction that deals with Hickory, N.C.'s courageous response to the polio epidemic in 1944.

Sink has been writing since she was a little girl and has had more than 30 short stories and essays published. She

never dreamed of becoming anything other than a writer. Her first writing experience that relatives recall was when she wrote a play for "little church," a service held especially for children. Sink doesn't recall what the play was about, but does remember that she "was the writer, director, producer... everything!"

Sink's ideas come mostly from people-watching. "You can do it at the mall or anywhere," she said.

She carries around scraps of paper with her at all times. When a certain action, look or conversation catches her attention, Sink scribbles it down and saves it for a future character or scene.



She urges her students to do the same. Last year, in her Writing Fiction class, Sink passed out envelopes full of scraps for her students to use. The purpose was for the students to generate ideas for their short stories.

As for her non-fiction work, Sink simply writes about subjects that interest her. For the past year, the associate professor of English has been working on her second piece of non-fiction by researching the archives of the Reynolds' house, located in Winston-Salem. She will focus on the life of Katharine Smith Reynolds, wife of R.J. Reynolds, the tobacco king.

"No one has really written about

Mrs. Reynolds," she said. Sink found her enthralling because she played a major role in the social reform of the tobacco industry. She introduced the ideas of a five-day work week and putting a cafeteria in the workplace.

Reynolds' granddaughter is critiquing Sink's second draft of the book. "It's a great help because I can get first-hand knowledge about the characters," Sink said.

Coming up with ideas and writing aren't always easy, though. "My main difficulty when writing non-fiction is knowing there is information out there and not finding it," she said. "When writing fiction, I have trouble trying to get my characters to sound different because they all sound like me."

As for the infamous writer's block, Sink says she has never had it. "If you just sit down and say, 'I'm going to write a scene today and I don't know where it's going to go,' you'll be fine," she said.

75th anniversary ball plans set

By Lisa Barton
Staff Writer

Interested in a spectacular homecoming? Then listen up.

This year the Office of Student Life and the SGA promise to make homecoming the biggest event of the year. They have been diligently working on this event since last fall and have done some really amazing things for everybody. The dance is being called a "ball," and it's being modeled after a European ball. The idea was presented to Dr. Morris Wray, vice president for internal affairs, by an alumna who had attended a similar event. She thought it would be a great idea for our 75th homecoming. Yes, this year is our Diamond Anniversary, and it will be a black tie event.

However, you guys who hate to wear tuxedos will be allowed to wear dark suits. The cost will be \$15 per person, which isn't that expensive considering all the things that are included.

There will be four buses transporting students to and from the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem throughout the night. All food and non-alcoholic drinks will be provided, and for those of you concerned, there will be a cash bar that will serve beer and wine. This year there will be novelties for you to take home as memorabilia, such as key chains, pictures and the standard buttons that have been given in the past.

The entertainment is going to be plentiful. There will be three main rooms with roving artists, comedians, magicians, Karaoke, a DJ and some bands.

Oh, and if you're wondering, one of the bands performing is well known. It opened for Jimmy Buffet one year and is supposed to be really good. Each room will have a different theme with different artists performing at various times.

"If you stay there from nine to two you'll have fun because it won't be the same thing going on the whole time," said Kat Hoffman, student chair of homecoming.

She has worked out some good deals for all.

Guys, you don't need to worry about not having enough money to rent a tuxedo. Mitchell's Formal Wear has agreed to give you a discount of your rental when you present your student ID.

Also for all of you who would like to stay in Winston for the night, 100 rooms have been reserved at the Adams Mark hotel. The rooms will also be offered at a discounted rate, and the hotel is located across the street from the convention center.

Hoffman has really gone out of her way to make this a special event; so, next time you see her, say thanks. Look for your invitations in the mail and find your dates because this year's homecoming will be really big. Next year it's back to the basics.

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Lambda Chis sprint to the finish line in the mattress race.

Theta Chi EA Chapter

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope everyone had a relaxing summer and is ready to end 1999 with a bang.

To start the year, we would like to congratulate brother Bob Karstetter who became engaged to Alpha Gam Susan Swallow over the summer. We wish all of the best to the both of them.

We already have a number of community service events planned within the next few weeks. Day in the park will be on Sept. 18, the Crop Walk on Sunday, Oct. 10 and the WMAG 99.5 FM Great Pumpkin Hunt on Oct. 30 at the Piedmont Triad Farmers Market in Colfax.

Fall Rush looks promising, and we are all eager to meet everyone interested in rush. Everyone is invited to meet the brothers during Rush Week and have all of their questions answered.

Intramurals look promising this year. We have a strong frisbee squad led by Jake Brayshaw, Jon Hentz and Mike Graff. We are also looking forward to flag football where J-Love and The Great One will showcase their talents.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from what was hopefully a restful summer. We would also like to welcome all of the freshmen and transfers to High Point University. We hope that you all enjoy High Point as much as we do.

Thank you to all of the sisters that contributed their time to the 1999 Orientation Staff. Kat Hoffman, Janelle Kuchler, Courtney Wharton, Beth Kreidl, Shannon West, Kim Penrose, McCullough Caldwell, and Joanna Ikerd, great job to all of you.

This summer was an eventful one for our president Raechel Bennett, who attended the biannual National Leadership Conference at ZTA International Office in Indianapolis. She attended many seminars and in the process picked up awards earned by the hard work of our chapter. This includes winning Crown Chapter and being recognized for achieving major donor status for raising over \$5,000 for our foundation.

We would like to wish good luck to our two sisters, Nicole Davis and Mandy Space, who will be studying abroad this fall. Sister Nicole Davis will be spending the semester in England, and sister Mandy Space will be studying in Spain this semester. We will miss you both very much and are looking forward to hearing of all your great adventures upon your return second semester.

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back from summer break.

During the summer, our president Payal Patel attended the national Kappa Delta convention in which our chapter won numerous awards such as Most Improved Chapter and Rush Total Award. We are very eager to begin Fall Rush and the many community service projects which we have lined up.

Sunday Sept. 19 is the first annual KD National Women's Friendship Day. This day was created by Kappa Delta to promote friendship among women everywhere. National Women's Friendship Day is a day set aside to remember the special women in our lives and to acknowledge and celebrate the treasures we call friends.

The year ahead of us will be one filled with a lot of hard work and excitement. The sisters would like to wish everyone the best of luck this semester.

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓH Chapter

Another school year has begun, and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are excited about the upcoming semester.

Over the summer, sister Susan Swallow became engaged to Theta Chi Bob Karstetter. We are so happy for Susan, and we wish them the best of luck. We would also like to congratulate alumna sister Carol Walker on her upcoming marriage in November. Starting off the semester with these happy events could not mean anything other than we are going to have a great year.

This semester is going to be a busy one for Alpha Gamma Delta. We have many events planned in the upcoming months. Fall rush begins in a few weeks, and we would like to wish everyone good luck. On Sept. 11 we will be holding a car wash at Longhorn Steakhouse from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. to raise money for our philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes. So, come out and get your car washed, and support a great cause.

On Sept. 17 we will be traveling to UNC-Charlotte to have a mixer with Delta Sigma Phi, and the following weekend we will be having a sisterhood trip to Paramount's Carowinds.

We would like to encourage everyone to come out and participate in the Juvenile Walk for Diabetes on Oct. 2. Please contact Marisa Winsky for more information. Also, start thinking about your costumes for the 2nd annual Monster Mash which is scheduled for the end of October.

GREEK COLUMN

Upcoming Greek Week could be best in years

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

It is hard to believe that even though the school year has just begun, the start of High Point's annual Greek Week is only two and a half weeks away. Each year the week preceding the annual Homecoming Dance is known as Greek Week. Even though only fraternity and sorority members are allowed to participate in the events, everyone is encouraged to come out and show their support for their favorite Greek team.

Each fraternity is paired with a sorority, and the teams rotate each year. This year's pairs include: Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu; Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha; and Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta.

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 27 and concluding Saturday, Oct. 2, each pair competes in a variety of events in order to earn points for

their respective teams. The pair with the most points at the end of the week is crowned Greek Week Champions at the annual Homecoming Dance. In years past events during Greek Week included Lip Sync, Field Events, Bowling and a Homecoming Parade.

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils will soon begin to set the schedule for this year's week of events. If you have any ideas for this year's Greek

Week, you can get in touch with IFC Vice-President Gerald Black or Panhellenic Vice-President Emily Hunter by contacting the Office of Student Life.

Everyone is encouraged to come support the last Greek Week of the Millennium. Be on the lookout for posters and fliers listing events and times. With everyone's support, Greek Week will be one of the most memorable events of High Point's 75th Anniversary Bash.



Justin Wood
Greek Editor

Theta Chi's McGee assumes many roles

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

Shawn McGee, a junior from Bridgeton, N.J., became a member of Theta Chi Fraternity on Nov. 10, 1998.

McGee, a sports medicine major, is tackling a course load which includes social ethics, culture in story, therapeutic modalities and a therapeutic modalities lab.

Once he graduates from High Point, he plans on furthering his education. "I hope to secure a position as an athletic trainer for any sport at either the college or pro levels," McGee says.

Besides classes, McGee is involved in a number of extracurricular

activities including serving as a trainer for the cross country team, a junior class legislator and a member of the Theta Chi Standards board.

In his free time, McGee enjoys playing the ever-so-popular sport of frisbee golf and tennis, going to the beach with friends and playing video games. "I love being able to compete in just about any sport. I love being competitive," according to McGee.

Due to the overcrowding problem on campus this year, McGee was forced to live in the Theta Chi house. "I was not

very happy when I first heard of the situation, but now I like living up at the house, and being able to spend more time with all of my brothers," he states.

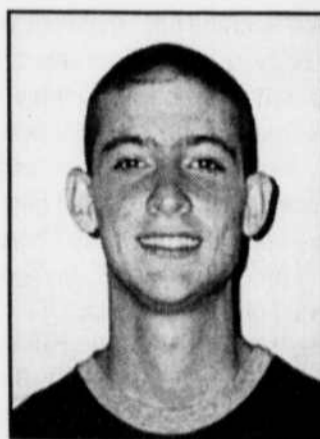


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Shawn McGee

Don't forget to nominate a Greek Member from your organization for the Greek Spotlight by calling the Chronicle Office at x4552

**Phi Mu
ΓΖ Chapter**

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to welcome everyone back to school, and we hope that everyone had a great summer.

We would like to congratulate the following sisters who earned a 4.0 last semester - Michelle Holland, Jennie Holmes, Amanda Issac, Meghan Kovalcik and LeAnn O'Malley.

Best of luck to all of the fraternities and sororities with fall rush. We are all excited about Greek Week and being paired with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. We wish all of the teams the best of luck in the last Greek Week of the century.

American Humanics

The members of American Humanics would like to welcome everyone back to campus and hope that everyone had a

restful summer. We are looking forward to the new school year, and judging by our interest session held on Aug. 31, it is going to be a successful one.

The group will be going to Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain, N.C. along with other chapters from North and South Carolina to work on team building and organization skills.

Our next meeting will be on Sept. 14 at 3:45 p.m. in the Slane Center Lobby. Anyone interested in AH should come to our meeting or call president Heather Dodd at x 9381.

Orientation Staff

All members of the 1999 Student Orientation Staff are invited to the Appreciation Luncheon on Sept. 14.

The luncheon will begin at 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday in the Great Room, and all members are invited to come to be appreciated for all of their hard work during S.O.S.

Intramurals

Standings as of Sept. 5

Pi Kappa Alpha A	3-0	44 points
Lambda Chi Alpha	3-0	27 points
Delta Sigma Phi	2-0	29 points
Super Cali	2-2	31 points
Bomb Squad	2-2	25 points
Theta Chi	1-1	22 points
Pi Kappa Alpha B	1-2	8 points
Radicals	0-4	16 points

Arts & Entertainment

Shakespeare Festival: 'The Comedy of Errors,' 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'King Henry IV' invade the High Point theater

By Heather Sittler
Staff Writer

School is back in session, so let the stress begin! Whether you are a new student intrigued by all the fresh faces and perplexed by your class schedule, or a returning student, intrigued by the fresh faces and perplexed by your class schedule (some things never change), one thing is for sure - no matter who you are, you undoubtedly cherish good entertainment at a fair price.

Do I have some delicious information for you all! The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival '99 is in full swing, and one of its plays is free for all members of the university community. Read on.

The annual festival takes place at the High Point Theater. This year's theme - Shakespeare in love, war and laughter - gives you a hint of what to expect to see this go-around.

The classic love story of "Romeo and Juliet," as well as "The Comedy of Errors" and

"Henry IV: Part I" are being performed. This is the festival's twenty-third season, and its work is already drawing rave reviews.

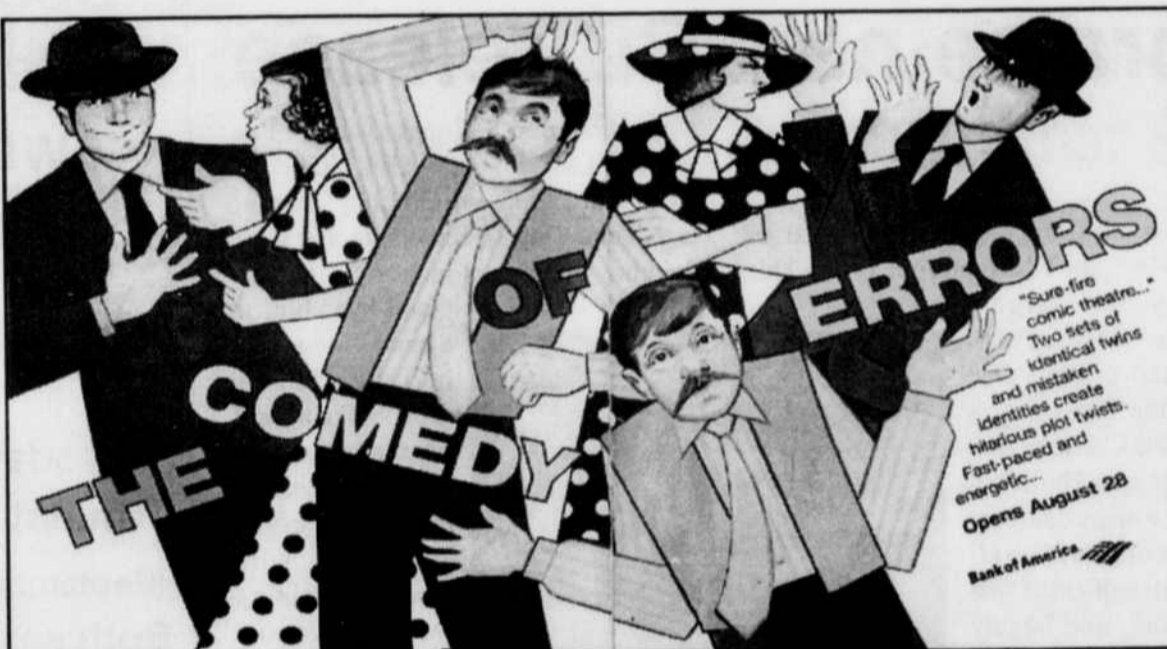
While Romeo and Juliet need no introduction, "The Comedy of Errors" and "Henry IV: Part I" may need a brief description. The former is characterized as "sure-fire comic theatre." When two sets of identical twins with mistaken identities hit the stage, there are sure to be some great plot twists. "Henry IV" takes place during the turbulent times of the 15th century.

When the king's reign is threatened by rebellion, he looks to his son for help. The question is, will his son leave behind his wild ways to assume leadership?

Sound interesting? Good, then here's the 411. The festival, which began Aug. 21, runs until Oct. 9.

Tickets may be purchased at the High Point Theater or call 336-887-3001 for information.

The theater is located at



220 E. Commerce Avenue in downtown High Point.

Now here's the best part, the CHEAP part.

Students can see "Romeo and Juliet" free on Wednesday, Sept. 15. To get your ticket, see Mrs. Wendy Brodar in Room 212 of Slane University Center.

A bus will leave from

Slane at 7:15 p.m. for the 8 p.m. production.

For plays on other nights, students with a university ID pay only \$14 a ticket, which would normally cost \$21.

Whether you are a theater major, an English major, a history major, a guy trying to score a date with that cute redhead in the first row of biology (this

would make a great date), a lover of Shakespeare, or simply a college kid on a budget looking for some cheap entertainment other than the generic frat house experience, head out to the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival... because, hey, getting some culture outside of the classroom is OK, too!

Gallons of blood splatter eager audiences at movie theaters in 'The 13th Warrior'

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

What do gallons of blood, chopped off heads, cannibals and medieval sword fighting all have in common? They can all be found in one movie playing now at theaters, "The 13th Warrior"

Antonio Banderas plays an Arab (with a name too long and difficult to spell, let alone pro-



Robin Kester
A&E Editor

nounce) who has been banished from his country for looking at the king's wife in an inappropriate way. While on his travels with a friend, Banderas rides into a Norse Viking-like town, which gets the bad news that evil has struck in a far-off village.

Thirteen warriors are chosen because of a witch's prophecy. Last, but not least, Banderas is selected as the thirteenth man because he is not

from the area. The men proceed to the village where the "eaters of the dead" (cannibals who dress like bears) have wreaked havoc.

This movie is somewhat like "Braveheart" in the way that it shows lots of fighting scenes along with all the gore. The plot is understandable and well thought out, unlike many complicated movies currently playing. The movie is based on a novel written by Michael Crichton, producer of "ER."

Banderas, while not a true warrior, is forced into a situation in which he must defend his life, as well as protect the lives of the village people and other warriors.

Without his knowledge, the other twelve warriors would have never found the lair of the cannibals. Through his experiences, Banderas learns about bravery and honor. He eventually gains respect from the other warriors, and in return he respects them and what they stand for.

This is not a movie for those who faint or cringe at the sight of blood. However, this could be a substitute for watching the World Wrestling Federation on a weekend. There is extreme violence in this movie, and that accounts for its R rating.

Warning: Don't try any of this at home.

'The Green Mile' reveals the scariest monster: evil living within ourselves

By Tyisha Clarke
Staff Writer

The thought of returning to school in a few weeks plagued me. I decided to get away to Michigan for a few days to visit my family. To keep busy on the two hour plane ride, I picked up Stephen King's "The Green Mile." This book caused me to neglect my family and to stay up into the wee hours of the night reading. I must admit that I was a little reluctant to turn off the lights at night.

This isn't one of King's usual 'creature-in-the-closet-waiting-to-jump-out-at-you' books about a rabid dog. The story is told from the narrator Paul Edgecombe's point of view in present time as he writes about his last year as a black superintendent on death

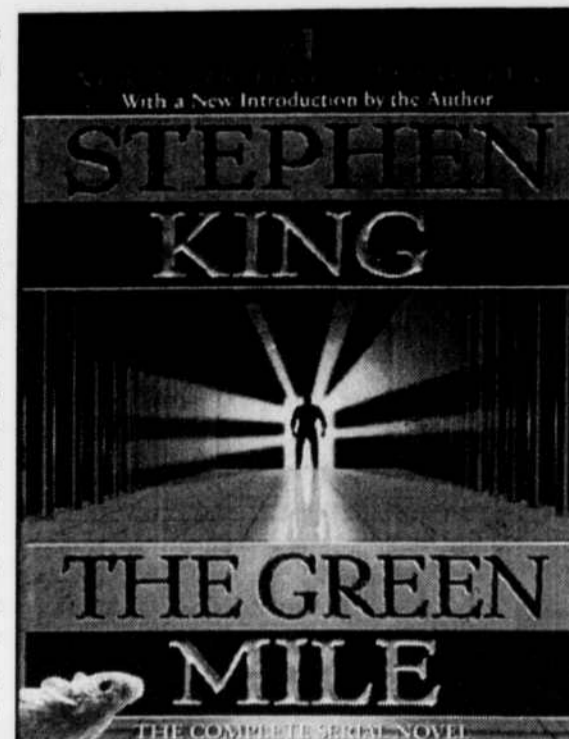
row at Cold Mountain Penitentiary in 1932. The story isn't focused on Edgecombe, but on a new inmate, John Coffey. Coffey, a giant black man accused of murdering two white girls, causes Edgecombe to lose his taste for the job because in the end he realizes that there's no good in what he's doing.

The book is about good versus evil and which one will win in the end. I think it's a tie. From the moment that the narrator meets John Coffey, he realizes that there's something different and special about the man. His body size is huge and intimidating, yet his slowness and childishness make Edgecombe and the other men begin to think twice about whether they are going to execute the right man. Coffey shows how special he is by heal-

ing an ailing Edgecombe with a single touch and coughing out a mysterious black cloud of insects. As Coffey brings back to life a crushed beloved mouse and saves the warden's wife from certain death, many of the guards begin to wonder if Coffey didn't kill the two girls, but was trying to help them instead. The only problem with the book is that I picked up the complete serial novel when the book was originally written as a series of six, so there are unnecessary transitions between chapters. That is fine for the separate installments, but annoying as one book. I'll put up with the annoying transitions because the complete work is cheaper than buying each book separately.

King makes you fall in love with the slow and dim John

Coffey; the little Cajun man, Mr. Jingles; and the guards Brutal, Dean and Harry. King also expertly makes you hope that villains such as Percy Wetmore and Billy the Kid get theirs in the end. Don't think that this book won't scare you because there are no visible monsters. The monsters are the people that allow what happens to happen. The evil lives inside the men.



Look for this wonderful book to be turned into a movie starring Tom Hanks.

Fans of Third Day praise new CD release

By Nick Nowalk
Staff Writer

Since its record-setting debut album in 1995, the Christian rock group Third Day has largely failed to live up to its initial billing. One of the biggest acts on the Christian music scene, Third Day drew many companions of Pearl Jam after its self-titled first album, due largely to the vocal similarities between lead singers Mac Powell and Eddie Vedder. Still, Third Day had an original sound of its own, fine-tuning its Southern rock style with hits such as "Love Song" and "Thief." Third Day's next album, *Conspiracy #5*, was a disappointment with both critics and fans, though, moving away from the band's unique sound.

However, with the release of its newest album, *Time*, Third Day has gone back to its roots. Moving farther and farther from the Pearl Jam/ alternative sound, *Time* sounds pleasingly like Third

Day's first album. Songs such as "I've Always Loved You," "Can't Take the Pain" and "You Love Oh Lord" are vintage Third Day selections, to any fan's delight. Also, songs such as "Don't Say



Good-bye" hint at a more serious side in the band's growth. For a short time, a bonus CD, *Southern Tracks*, is being given away free with *Time*. Containing four live acoustic songs not previously recorded, it is a great pickup for

devoted fans.

Overall, *Time* probably doesn't quite match the standard set by Third Day's first album, but it comes pretty close. It would take a monumental success to ever top that particular album. Fortunately for Third Day followers, though, *Time* is a refreshing and much-needed improvement over everything else Third Day has done in the past four years. It also fosters the hope that the band will revert to its original and distinctive style in the future.

Tower Players rehearse for 'The Woolgatherer'

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

The Tower Players are starting their 1999-2000 season with the production of William Mastrosimone's "The Woolgatherer."

The story centers around two characters. Cliff (sophomore Mike Rather) is a hard-working, heavy-drinking truck driver who suddenly enters the life of a shy saleswoman named Rose (freshman Danielle Beazley). Both people are lonely and anxious to fall in love. They

not only win each other's hearts, but those of the audience as well.

Directing the show is veteran Hardy Koenig. Set and light design is by newcomer Brad Archer, who takes the place recently vacated by Stephen Koppenhaver. Finally, alumna Megan Morgan will serve as assistant technical director.

Tickets for the show will be on sale starting Sept. 27. The cost is \$3 for students, \$5 for senior citizens and \$7 for adults. The show will run Oct. 6 through Oct. 8 in the Empty Space Theater.

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Hip hop queen raps up new album

By Derrick Gibson
Staff Writer

Ghetto fabulous. Those are the two words that describe the queen of hip hop soul, Mary J. Blige.

The woman who gave you the blazin' No. 1 R&B album, *What's the 411?*, is back with her brand new album titled *Mary*. With many hit singles and music awards to her name, Blige has surely struck gold this time around.

Miss Blige burst on the scene in 1992 with her debut album, *What's The 411?* As an R&B chart topper, the album paid tribute to Blige's love of classic soul with a cover of Chaka Khan's "Sweet Thing." It added an urban edge with cameos by artists such as Heavy D, Grand Puba, K-Ci Hailey and Puff Daddy. *What's The 411?* sold a swooping five million copies.

Blige's 1994 follow-up, *My Life*, was well received, scoring her another No. 1 R&B album. Her hit singles "Be Happy" and "I'm Goin' Down" achieved gold status. *My Life* earned *Mary* a Grammy nomination for best R&B album and an award for best rap performance by duo or group for her duet with Wu Tang Clan's Method Man in the hit song "You're All I Need To Get By."

When it came time to return to the studio in 1996, Blige did so without her longtime collaborators Andre Harrell and Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs. For the third LP, *Share My World*, Blige wanted to act as her own executive producer. Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, Babyface, R. Kelly and Malik Pendleton were among the contributors. Friends such as rapper Nas shared vocals on the album's first cut "Love Is All We Need." *Share My World* was released in April of 1997 and debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts.

Now in 1999, Blige is back with her fourth studio effort, *Mary*. Contributors to the album include the queen of soul, Aretha Franklin and K-Ci Hailey. The first single, "All That I Can Say," is a flavorful, mid-tempo groove that solely complements the rest of the album. The second track, "Deep Inside," cements a hard-hitting, rough and raw beat that fans are sure to bob their heads to. The album is full of likable hits that will definitely keep *Mary* at the top of the charts.

Miss Blige is back and better than ever. After a live album, the tour and an entire summer of rocking stages across the U.S., the queen of hip-hop soul is ready to reign over the genre she helped to create. All that I can say is reign on, Queen Mary.

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Miss Blige is back and better than ever.

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DeNiro and Crystal bond in 'Analyze This'

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

Despite its strong and unnecessary bad language, "Analyze This" is a hilarious comedy and a good movie to rent at the video store on a weekend.

The movie casts Robert DeNiro as Paul Vitti, a "Godfather-like" mob boss and Billy Crystal as Ben Sobel, a resentful psychiatrist. The storyline is very good, and the script is well written. Due to several anxiety attacks, Vitti feels he must seek psychological help. After a car accident between Vitti's hit men and Sobel, Vitti becomes acquainted with Sobel.

Sobel is unwillingly forced to devote much of his time to the crime boss and becomes wrapped up in the mob. During his wedding to his fiancée (actress Lisa Kudrow from "Friends"), the ceremony is disrupted when an enemy

of Vitti's attempts to kill him.

The chemistry between DeNiro and Crystal is indescribable. Together they make a great team and share quality acting on the big screen. DeNiro pulls off the mob boss character of Vitti with incredible ease, as if he were actually a real mobster.

Eventually, Sobel finds out the cause of Vitti's anxiety attacks. They become friends and when Vitti is put in jail, Sobel continues to talk with him.

This movie is very funny and calls for Oscar nominations for both DeNiro and Crystal.

This is one of the few movies which contains both quality acting and humor.

"Analyze This" is the perfect comedy movie to

rent at the local video store.

Hollywood should study this film in order to produce more quality comedy movies.



==Robin Kester==

A&E Editor

Are You a little confused by the TI-89 Calculator? Help is on the Way!

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Relief pitchers do more than just sit in the bullpen and pass the time before they pitch

By Mike Graff
Editor

Help wanted.

Looking for: someone who is willing to throw anywhere from six to 35 pitches for an inning (possibly two) and can sit in the bullpen and shoot-the-bull for the other seven or eight.

Benefits: those are the only hours you have to work in a day. You don't have to work in the winter, and you will be televised every time you pitch.

Oh, yeah, minimum (and I mean minimum) starting salary — \$500,000. In a year, you'll probably make seven figures.

Sounds like an enviable job. Spending four hours a night for six-seven months watching baseball games and receiving a wonderful paycheck makes my mouth water

But there's a catch.

All the pressure is on your shoulders each time you pitch.

This is the description of closers' lives in the major leagues. Sure, the big relievers make amazing money for about 30 minutes of work, but I would much rather be a starter.

Take this situation.

A starter pitches eight innings and gives up five runs, but is leading 6-5 going into the ninth. The manager pulls the starter out of the game and brings in his closer to try and finish the game. He gives up two runs and loses the game.

As a fan of this team, wouldn't you be upset? And on whom would you place the blame? Not the starter who gave up five runs. It would be the closer's fault, because as we all know, closers are supposed to be perfect human beings and never have a bad game.

When I watch a major league game, I hear the announcers saying, "Oh, what's he (the manager) going to do? Will he bring in the closer or let the starter finish the game?"

I'll tell you what. If I were a manager, I would bring in the closer every time. Because, even if he does fail, I could always tell the reporters after the game, "Well, that's what he gets paid to do, so I brought him in."

When managers decide what to do in those last innings, they know they can always throw all of the problems of the team on the backs of their relievers. I've heard managers say, "Well, (so and so) pitched a great game, and he deserved better than a no-decision."

Hey, buddy, his no-decision was a direct result of your decision - the decision to bring in the closer. Don't blame your loss on him. Nobody's perfect, and it is entirely possible for a closer to have an ERA of 2.00 and blow two out of nine save opportunities.

I wonder if fans and managers have ever really thought about what closers do.

When I played baseball in high school, my teammates and I used to talk about how great it would be to be a closer for the Orioles. We could sit in the bullpen all game and talk to Elrod Hendricks

(the O's bullpen coach) about anything and everything. Now, I think we were being naive and neglecting some important things. I would dread being a closer.

Picture this.

It is fall break, and you haven't done your laundry in a while. You have three trashbags filled so tightly with dirty clothes you barely fit them through the door of your house. You walk up to your mom, extend your arms filled with clothes, drop them on the floor in front of her and say, "Here."

That's almost what a starter does. He's worked all game to make a pile and then, when the manager says that he can't complete it, he just drops the ball in front of the reliever and says, "Here, finish this for me. I don't think I can."

Thanks, but no thanks.

If I were a reliever, I would request to be a set-up man every day of the week. You couldn't pay me enough to walk out on the mound - which is conveniently placed smack-dab in the center of the stadium - and try to pick up where someone else left off or else be jeered by thousands of fans for the next day or so.

No way, no how. If I were a closer and I heard the bullpen phone ring around the eighth inning, I would pick it up and put it right back down. Repeatedly. I would do it until the manager had to come out there and drag me on the field like I was heading out to my first day of preschool again.

So, while the benefits are nice and the pay is amazing, I would not want to be a closer. Give me the starter's job.

I'm good at dropping off my laundry on that first day of fall break.



Mike Graff
Editor

Crawford leads volliers into Big South arena

By Melissa Mac Dermid
Staff Writer

One of the best things about coaching a college sport is "when you bring a player on the team as a freshman and watch them all the way until they are a senior. It is interesting to watch them grow and see how their outlook on life changes over the years," explains Georgette Crawford, the new head coach of the volleyball team.

Crawford was born in Kingston, Jamaica, but came overseas for her schooling. She attended St. Augustine's College for two years and played volleyball there for one. She transferred to California University of Pennsylvania where she finished her undergrad degree in business administration and earned two master's, one in business administration and the other in math computer science. While attending California University, Crawford played volleyball, loving it enough to continue by being an assistant coach while in school. She moved to North Carolina A&T State University

where she was the assistant coach for one year.

She came here because "High Point's athletics are in the growing stage. We are officially Division I, and that is a big step that the university has taken, and that is a situation any coach would like to be in. You come in and basically develop a new program."

Crawford was also familiar with High Point because she played against our team while attending St. Augustine's. She seems very happy with her move and has a wonderful outlook for the season ahead. "I know we can do very well, and it is just left up to us to go out there and perform."

On Sept. 1, the team lost its first match against Wake Forest. "Even though we lost, as a coaching staff we saw a lot of positives, and that is very

important. There is more to the game than just the score. The score does not tell what the team actually does, and the game last night showed what we have to build on in order to have a good season. I just hope the fans can come out and support us when we have our home games."

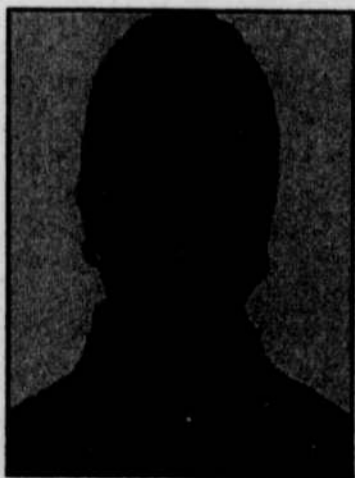


PHOTO BY JAMIE JOSS
Georgette Crawford

V-ball squad optimistic despite early defeats

By Verron Chue
Staff Writer

High Point University has acquired a new volleyball coach, Georgette Crawford, and along with her has come a new attitude. "She knows more about the game," says senior A. Keisha Boyd. "She has experience in playing the game and uses that knowledge to coach."

"She pushes us a lot more to achieve our goals," says sophomore Terri Moorehead. "She's more into it."

Moving into Division I means that the

fight to be the best is a little more difficult. When asked about the competition in the conference, Crawford says, "It's not easy, but it's not hard." She adds, "Our players need to realize that Division I is the next level, but the teams are just like us. Everyone is capable of a bid to the NCAA Tournament. We can do good in the conference."

Coming off of an 8-26 season last year, the Panthers seem a lot more focused and determined this time around. Moving up to Division I may sound like a hard task, but they do not seem to be worried. "We have the ability and talent to win the conference. We have to believe we can do it and accomplish it," says senior Boyd. "The team that we

have this year appears to be well rounded, with individuals strong in certain areas. It will take a team effort to be successful this season."

The squad has had a tough time in its early matches. It lost decisively to Wake Forest and UNC-G and narrowly to Campbell in a tight contest that featured a gritty Panther comeback.

However, Tahirah Dock and Tracyann Pryce have amassed impressive kill totals, and Nikki Ferguson has excelled in assists.

Hopefully, their first season in Division I will be a successful road to where they want to be. "We are not where we want to be, but we've come a long way," said Boyd.



PHOTO BY JAMIE JOSS
1999 Panther volleyball team

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Vince Lombardi trophy up for grabs this year

By **Jon Hentz**
Sports Editor

The start of the NFL season is upon us, and everyone is wondering who will still be playing in January. Being a Philadelphia Eagles fan, I can simply watch this season knowing my birds will be lucky if they win five games.

But who are the teams that are going to be around come Super Bowl time? The balance of the NFL powerhouses has clearly shifted to the AFC. With teams like the Jaguars, Jets, Broncos and Dolphins, it's anyone's guess who is going to come out on top in that conference. Will the Broncos be able to three-peat? It has never been done before.

While the NFC may be weaker than the AFC, don't count any team out. The Vikings are returning a great team, and look for the Falcons to avenge their Super Bowl loss last season. The Packers and Niners will also be around come the end of the season.

Jacksonville may be the top team this season in the NFL. They have made the playoffs three out of their first four years, and their team is looking good. They have added three high profile players in the offseason, tight end Kyle Brady, being the major offensive pickup. The Jaguars have also figured out that defense wins football games. Besides the two big free agent pickups, Jacksonville used seven of eight draft choices on defensive players.

Jacksonville's offense has been among the best when quarterback Mark Brunell is healthy. The player to watch this season not only on the Jaguars, but in the NFL, is running back Fred Taylor. As a rookie last season, he rushed for over 1200 yards, had 14 touchdowns and caught 44 passes for over 400 yards. If not for the spectacular season of Randy Moss, Taylor would have won Rookie of the Year hands down. Look out for the Jags' explosive receivers in Jimmy Smith and Keenan McCardell also. It looks as though Jacksonville will be the definite favorite coming out of the AFC Central.

Look for the Jets to be the team coming out of the AFC East. Coach Bill Parcells has tons of experience and knowledge as well as a unique way to motivate players. Vinny Testaverde has proved himself a championship caliber QB, and with receivers like Keyshawn Johnson and Wayne Chrebet, the Jets could put a lot of points on the board, although Chrebet, injured in an exhibition game, will miss the first month. Last season Johnson and Chrebet were the league's most

productive tandem with a combined 158 catches with 18 TD's. Curtis Martin is solid when it comes to running the football.

The Jets' 3-4 defense allows the linebackers to compensate for a weak line. Mo Lewis is very talented, and Bryan Cox and Marvin Jones intimidate players about trying to come through the middle of the field.

The Broncos have a start on a three-peat, as they will be the team to come out of the West. Denver went for defense in the off season after the loss of John Elway. They picked up cornerback Dale Carter from the Chiefs and drafted two other potentially great defensive players.

With Elway out of the picture, who will lead this club? It is going to be Brian Griese, the former Michigan Wolverine who passed his school to a share of the title in '97. He has picked up the system fairly well, but is unproven in the NFL.

After posting 2008 yards rushing last season, Terrell Davis

returns for the back-to-back Super Bowl Champs. Hard-working Rod Smith and Ed McCaffery make up the first two spots at wide receiver, and Shannon Sharpe will be the go-to guy at tight end.

The Broncos still have their talented defense, with a great core of linebackers and defensive backs, as well as a good bunch of linemen. This could be a landmark season if the Broncos can pull off the three-peat without the likes of Elway.

Besides these great teams in the AFC, watch out for the Seahawks as a challenger in the west and also the team that moved from Houston to Nashville, the Titans. Returning to the AFC are the Cleveland Browns. While they may not be competing for the championship, it's great to see the Dog Pound back. There is one more team with a solid shot at becoming Super Bowl champs and that is the Dolphins. Don't count them out; they have a great team. Could it finally be Dan Marino's year to get the ring?

The AFC may be the dominating conference this year, but don't low-rate the teams of the NFC. There are a couple looking to get what they almost achieved last season, and there are the teams looking to get back to the top spot.

The Minnesota Vikings hit a brick wall when they lost in overtime to Atlanta in the NFC title game, and they want to go all the way this season. Randall Cunningham is back after a career year in which he threw for 34 TD's and 3700 yards. If Cunningham can post those kind of numbers again, watch out. The Vikings also picked up the strong arm of Jeff George, a great backup at quarterback.

To complement the passing, running back

Robert Smith will be looking for more of his long scores as last year he averaged 25.8 yards per rushing TD. As a rookie, wide receiver Randy Moss had 69 receptions for 1313 yards and 17 TD's. He also played with a sore ankle for the entire season; just imagine what he is capable of at 100 percent.

Add in a defense with John Randle at tackle, who had 15 1/2 sacks two seasons ago, and Ed McDaniell, who had a 155 tackles, 15 of which were for a loss, and there's your Super Bowl contender in the NFC.

The Falcons will again be the big team in the NFC. They suffered a big loss in wide receiver Tony Martin who led the team with 66 receptions for 1181 yards.

Chris Chandler has had back-to-back Pro Bowl seasons and will be at the helm again this season. Jamal Anderson is joined by a talented group in the backfield. There's an average group of receivers since Terrance Mathis is still around. The Falcons defensive line is great, the linebackers are very good and the d-backs are better than average. Look for the Falcons to be showing up in the NFC championship game.

Green Bay will probably end up with the wild card this season, playing in the same division as the Vikings, but will be one of the best teams. The season starts out a little bit differently this year for the Packers.

Gone is coach Mike Holmgren to the Seahawks for a great deal of power and money. Retirement has caught the Packers too, as they lost probably the greatest defensive end ever in Reggie White.

Ray Rhodes was hired as the new head coach and being a Philadelphia fan (Rhodes' former team), I can say thank God the Packers have talent.

Brett Favre is still the man and has proven he can win the big game. Dorsey Levens, who missed nine games due to injury, returns at 100 percent to the backfield and is sure to make an impact. Antonio Freeman, who ended a 14 day holdout, will be the go-to receiver for Favre. Watch for Freeman to do explosive things with the football after he makes the catch. Green Bay still has a fairly good defense with the secondary being the weak link.

The Cowboys or Cardinals will end up winning the East, the weakest conference in football. Watch out for the 49ers as they look to get back to where they were a just a few years ago.

One other thing to watch this year is Peyton Manning and Steve McNair to post big numbers because they have matured as players.

The season starts Sept. 12, and it looks like it's going to be exciting.



== Jon Hentz ==
Sports Editor

Women's soccer wins exhibition

By **Jennifer Cross**
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team got off to a strong start with an exhibition victory against Wingate. Leading the way to the 4-1 win, with goals, were Liz Eschedor, Tara Impson, Emily Eschedor and Jen Franks. The team felt very satisfied about their victory even though it was an exhibition match.

The first match of the season was competitive, but the team lost. The Panthers hosted the Mountaineers of Appalachian State. Appalachian had a very strong first half to thrust them to a 5-1 victory. Beth Mork scored the team's only goal with an assist from Jen Franks. Although the Panthers were defeated, they felt confident in their ability to play competitively in Division I.

The team has a young nucleus with only five seniors - Jennifer Killoch, Kelly Ivey, Marie Wilson, Emily and Elizabeth Eschedor. The juniors, who look to contribute this year and lead next year, are Franks and Bekki Dion. Others looking to have success are sophomores Cindy Watts, Deenae Dates, Lindsay



PHOTO BY JAMIE JOSS

Emily Eschedor dribbles up the field.

Kroeger, and Tamara and Tiffany Impson. Rounding out the squad are freshmen Steph Rodenkirchen, Jade Jacobs, Beth Mork, Andrea Henson, Gwen Smith and Megan Moore.

Cross Country teams fare well in first meet of year

From Staff Reports

On Sept. 4, the men's and women's cross country teams opened their seasons in the High Point/Elon Invitational in Greensboro.

The women's team took third and the men's team finished fifth - each competing against eight Division I squads.

Heather Bowers led the women's team, finishing ninth. Kristy Whitaker (12th), Brianne Hegedus (15th), Jessica Healan (19th) and Katie Powers (23rd) rounded out the five scoring runners.

Freshman Tommy Evans finished second in his first collegiate race with a time of 26:21. Shaun Sherwood finished 11th for the Panthers. Rounding out the High Point field were Kenji Dorsey (20th), Daniel Garipey (39th) and Derico Cooper.

Both teams will resume action on Sept. 11.

Tough schedule awaits men's soccer team in its first season as an official Big South member

By Todd James
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is getting ready for its first year as an official member of the Big South Conference.

Last year the team joined the Big South, but none of its games counted in the conference standings, and they were not allowed to compete in the tournament at the end of the regular season. Those growing pains have only made this year's team more anxious to prove they belong in Division I.

Head coach Peter Broadley hopes his team will be able to stay near the top of the standings this season. "You hate to make predictions, but the players are quite confident, and I'm confident that we could possibly finish in the top four in the conference."

In addition to the games against their new rivals in the Big South, the Panthers will play a demanding non-conference schedule. For the second year in a row, HPU will have matches with East Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina.

Broadley says that traveling to play against three well-known universities is a challenge that he's looking forward to. "Those games are a yardstick for us to find out how good we are and how good we're going to be. We would like to be thought of as one of the better teams in the area and the only way to do that is to play the best."

This year's team mixes talented upperclassmen with freshmen who are ready to take their play to the

next level. Broadley says he's excited about the recruits who have joined this year's squad. "Some of them are going to make an immediate impact, and the others are not far off. They've already been instrumental in the exhibition matches we've played."

On the offensive side of the field, the team figures to be led by junior forward Shane Curran who has been the club's scoring leader for the past two years. Also on the attack will be forward Damon Ming, a sophomore from Bermuda. Broadley will be counting on Curran and Ming to lead the Panthers goal-scoring efforts. "We're hoping that Shane can get a bigger tally of goals this year and Damon will be dangerous which should cause some problems for defenses."



PHOTO BY JAMIE JOSS

Panthers celebrate after scoring a goal.

The last match of that stint is the homecoming game, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2 against Southern Virginia.

When the opposing team has control of the ball, HPU will look to defenders such as junior Ben Mork and sophomore Luke Knor to keep the Panthers ahead on the scoreboard.

The team will also be breaking in a new goalkeeper this season. Replacing Dwayne Adams, who twice received All-American honors, will not be an easy task. Adams allowed only 1.4 goals per game last year and recorded four shutouts.

"We're very young at the goalkeeper position," says Broadley, referring to sophomore Bryan Salmons and freshman Eric Lona. "It remains to be seen who's going to get the starting spot."

Upcoming Schedule: The Panthers will play six straight home games beginning next Wednesday when they entertain Campbell.

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Column One News

Student leader wins prestigious award

On Sept. 25, Chris Huff, social vice-president of SGA, was awarded top honors for student leadership at a National Association of Campus Activities convention held in Jacksonville, Fla.

The senior from Winston-Salem was selected from a field of over 100 nominees. It was the first time the school received a national award from NACA.

Sorority strives to educate about breast cancer awareness

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be educating students about breast cancer throughout October.

In 1992, Zeta Tau Alpha joined the fight against breast cancer by making the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation its national philanthropy. The mission of the foundation is to advance the research, education and treatment of the disease.

As part of a national "Think Pink" program, the sorority will be handing out pink ribbons to students to show support for Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Other projects include the distribution of shower cards explaining self breast exams and involvement in the annual Race for the Cure.

Next semester, the sorority will hold its second annual Golf for the Cause at Tanglewood Golf Course. This event raised over \$4000 and will hopefully bring in more money the second time around.

Alumnus returns as director of sports marketing program

University officials recently named alumnus Christopher Dudley to the position of director of athletic development and marketing. His primary job will be to raise funds for athletic improvements and scholarships.

Dudley also hopes to implement a sports marketing program, increase involvement in the Panther Club and develop community outreach programs.

He received his bachelor's degree in political science in 1994. Then, he went on to earn his master's degree in sport management from West Virginia University. Dudley most recently served as an account executive with Tar Heel Sports Marketing in Chapel Hill.

- by Kelly Gilfillan

75th anniversary gala exceeds expectations

By Heather McGee
Special to the Chronicle

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the school, an extravagant Homecoming gala was held on Oct. 2.

In past years, the Homecoming dance has taken place downtown at Market Square. However, due to the increased number of guests and the special occasion, the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem housed the event. Guests were required to wear formal attire, as opposed to the semi-formal wear normally recommended.

From the moment guests entered the building, the atmosphere pulsed with activity. Bright purple, silver and white balloons festooned the main hall where a calypso band played energetic music. The main hall also contained several buffet tables where guests were able to try a variety of foods ranging from eggrolls to chicken tenders. Several people enjoyed the ambiance in the main hallway as much as the other entertainment provided. Junior



PHOTO BY BROOKE WEITZ

Preston Key and Cass Arnold enjoy the homecoming gala.

Amanda Zindorf said, "I loved the calypso band. It was my favorite part of the evening."

A karaoke room, novelty room, dessert room and the main ballroom allowed
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Prime Minister's speech praises NATO intervention

By Cristina Steele
Staff Writer

Slovenian Prime Minister Janez Drnovsek believes the NATO bombing in Serbia and Kosovo has brought stability to what was formerly Yugoslavia. It might also hasten the overthrow of Serbian dictator Slobodan Milosevic.

Drnovsek addressed a crowd of about 275 in Hayworth Chapel on Sept. 25. The Republic of Slovenia is located north of the Italian peninsula and borders the Adriatic Sea. It established its independence after a short war with Serbia in 1991. It was Drnovsek who negotiated the peace with Milosevic.

Under his direction, Slovenia has become the healthiest nation in the area because it is a democracy with a free market economy. Drnovsek has also

made his country a member of the United Nations, the World Bank and the World Trade Organization and a partner with NATO in The Partnership for Peace program.

Drnovsek's lecture focused on the results of NATO's campaign against Milosevic. He said the bombing created a new standard that will cause other dictators to be wary.

"The international community will not tolerate a dictator killing his own people. It will act when someone goes beyond the limits and violates the human rights of his citizens," the prime minister said.

Acknowledging that Balkan nations have a history of fighting among themselves, Drnovsek stated that this tension

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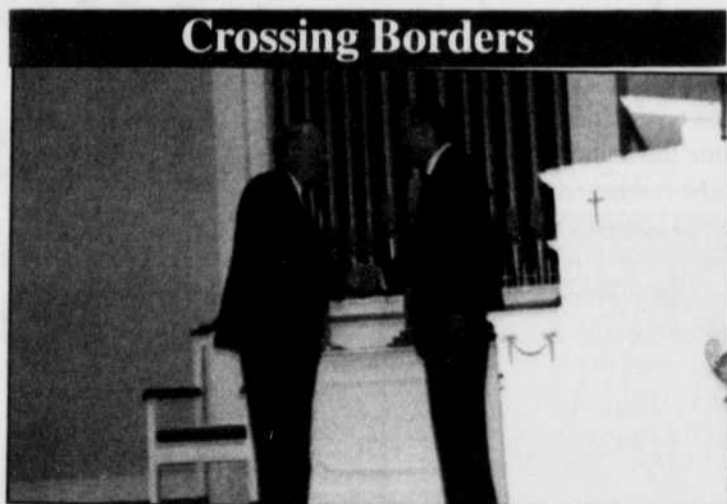


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Crossing Borders President Martinson shakes hands with Slovenian Prime Minister Janez Drnovsek.

Date rape victim increases local awareness

By Courtney Mueller
Staff Writer

Katie Koestner, a rape survivor and speaker on sexual assault, asked students, "What are you willing to do to make this a community of trust between the sexes?" during her speech Sept. 16 in Hayworth Chapel.

Koestner, along with Brett Sokolow, a sexual assault policy and law specialist, was invited to speak to students about her experience with rape. The talk was titled "He Said, She Said."

"It's all about intervention, not prevention," Koestner told a full audience of faculty, staff and students. Koestner was a freshman at the College of William and Mary when she was raped. She went on a date with a fellow student, Peter, a friend she had studied with and spent time with before. He took her to an elegant French restaurant and greatly impressed her. "He ordered in French and even ordered two glasses of champagne," Koestner said.

Koestner told Peter that she didn't drink, but he pressed her to take at least a few sips-which is all she had. During dinner, Peter invited her to visit him during the summer but warned her that she would have to dress how she was told and Koestner would have to have sex with him whenever he wanted.

"I was nervous," Koestner said. "I told him that I was a virgin and that I wasn't going to have sex with him. I was waiting until I was married."

After dinner, she suggested they go back to her dorm room and spend some more time together. Looking back, Koestner says, she "ignored the knot in her stomach" created by his unusual remarks.

They danced through a few songs in her room until Peter started to unzip the back of her dress. "At 18, I would not have called myself assertive," Koestner said. "I told Peter that ever since I was two or three years old, I could dress and undress myself."

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Nature poses more of a threat than the dreaded Y2K bug

Mike Graff

Editor

Y2K just doesn't seem as troubling anymore. Heading into the turn of the century, there have been some interesting events that have overshadowed the feared millennium bug.

A hurricane here, an earthquake there. Who knows what will come next?

Hurricane Dennis came through eastern North Carolina in early September.

The storm loomed for days, causing numerous problems.

The weather took a back seat to computers again for, well, a day. The dreaded 9/9/99 proved to be more bark than bite.

People worried about computers breathed collective sighs of relief when nothing happened.

This may be a prelude to what will happen at the end of the year.

So, since computers couldn't cause any damage, Mother Nature figured she would have to step up.

And here came Floyd with all of his fury.

Wind wasn't his main menace, though. What the weathermen called the most dangerous storm in years turned out to be more troublesome afterwards.

The floods in the eastern half of the state are indescribable. The pictures on the front pages of the local papers are horrifying. Floyd killed people.

East Carolina University students had classes cancelled for an entire week. Some students had off-campus apartments that were ruined by the floods. Being without insurance, these students lost everything.

There are more tragic stories coming out of eastern North Carolina than there were after Fran. People

lost homes, businesses and cars.

The ground just doesn't like 10 inches of rain after a long drought.

The Far East has seen its fair share of natural disasters lately, too.

Two earthquakes have left people searching for new homes.

One story was amazing.

After one of the earthquakes, two men were trapped under rubble. They survived on each other's company for five days before being rescued.

So NASA tried to take the limelight away from the weather again, and did it ever do a good job of it.

Someone made a mistake that gave me some reason to think about submitting my resume.

Some of the smartest people in the world let a \$125 million spacecraft get lost in space due to a simple computation error.

A scientist did the calculations using the American measuring system instead of the metric system. Don't ask. I don't know how that happens either.

Regardless of what happened at NASA, though, September was a month in which the main troubles resulted from the weather.

Nothing can stop the weather - not even computers. Storms will hit no matter what we do, so maybe we should just deal with things that can be dealt with, like Y2K.

Mother Nature may be trying to prove that she's the one that people should worry about as the millennium approaches.

The banks are ready for Y2K and so are most people.

But, can anybody really prepare for another Category 4 hurricane or an earthquake?

Maybe people need to be more worried about a blizzard storming through than they should be about a possible computer glitch.



Mike Graff
Editor

Student asks peers to look out for each other

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to the Date Rape seminar and speaker Katie Koestner's moving speech on Sept. 15. I was really impressed by her, and I wanted to thank the school for bringing her. There were a lot of girls there, and I was impressed that some guys came to it as well.

As a female senior at High Point, I feel that date rape is a real problem and issue on our small campus. Most of us know each other pretty well, so the strange rapist attack is not really feared. However, date rape is a totally different story. I'm not talking about a guy taking a girl out on a date (paying, etc.) and then expecting to have sex later on. I'm talking about what goes on every weekend... random hook-ups, hanging out, friends crossing the line. Most of the time drinking is involved, and it's hard to tell where that line is and if it should be crossed.

When someone says "NO" - most of us would agree that "NO MEANS NO" and that's that.

Katie said "NO" a lot of times, but the guy kept trying until he got what he wanted. This really scares me.

I would like to share a personal story of one time when I said "NO." I, too, thought I was being clear, and I thought I was "friends" with this guy. He did not rape me, but he made me feel helpless because he didn't listen to me and he crossed my line.

I know there are lots of people out there who can relate to this type of situation: you're drunk, so & so is looking pretty good, you're hanging out, and the next thing you know you're hooking up.

Then, it's the "walk of shame." It shouldn't be shameful if you both had a good time, but what if one of you doesn't feel that way the next morning? What if that wasn't what you wanted?

I don't want to blame anybody for this. I just think we need to think about our actions more and think about what we're doing when we are out and about. High Point is a small school where we all get to know each other, but that doesn't mean that rape can't happen or that it doesn't happen. As students of High Point we need to be aware of that and take care of each other.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

History constantly repeats itself as too many presidents allow their power to go to their heads

Why does history repeat itself?

The recent book "Shadow" by Bob Woodward poses the idea that the five presidents after Nixon (Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and Bill Clinton) never learned from the mistakes of the infamous leader Nixon, who said, "I am not a crook." Even though Clinton wins the gold medal for misconduct, he is not the only president who has been involved in a scandal. Woodward says that all presidents should learn the following lessons: first, the president should always tell the truth about mishaps and as early as possible; second, presidents should avoid the stonewalling and foot-dragging that spark outside inquiries by reporters, prosecutors and congresspersons.

The five presidents apparently didn't learn these lessons. There were several scandals and conspiracies throughout these presidencies. Many Americans may not remember them, and others might not have been aware, but they existed.

Why can't presidents be perfect?

Sometimes when people reach a high level of power, their focus can change, and they forget why they decided to be

elected to that position. Woodward describes presidential power as a drug addiction. Presidents tend to forget about their values and fall under pressure from advisers. Why should they be tempted by subordinates? Maybe it's caused by insecurity (the classic example of following friends and jumping off a bridge). The leader can't stand up and be an individual, possibly. The fear of going against society's views has too strong a hold on the individual, and he or she is unable to stand out from the crowd.

How has the position of president changed?

Woodward writes that "After Vietnam and Watergate, the modern presidency has been limited and diminished." The presidency is no longer a job in which actions for the good of the country are noted, but a job in which one's behavior is judged.

What has America become?

Obviously America has become more tolerant of other people's flaws. But there will always be the skeptics, "quick to judgers," who wait for the person to flop. However, to what extent should America be so forgiving? Surely,

America has become more permissive, as the mistakes of past presidents have shown, but when does America become too lenient? Some restrictions must be made; otherwise, there would be chaos.

What does America want?

Maybe what America wants in a president is too extreme to even come close to reality. Of course, no one is perfect, but does everyone just accept this and allow mistakes to continuously occur? Perhaps people are so fixed on the idea of never achieving perfection that they have no other choice but to choose imperfection, no matter how extreme. America is tired of going through these ordeals of scandals. America wants the country to be run by an efficient and honest president.

Does one's behavior really matter?

According to the public, yes. The media presents proof of that. Whenever a scandal goes down, news stations are always ready to set up a live shot, reporters are on stand-by and the coverage just keeps on coming.

What are the effects of cover-ups?

Lots of tax dollars and much time

go to investigate these circus performances. So why should Americans tolerate this? They shouldn't. If the president is involved with a scandal, then what gives him the right to abuse citizens' tax dollars?

Why the cover-up?

The obvious answer is the fear of being caught. Perhaps even the glory of getting away with an illegal act attracts some minds.

Also, the president might keep the public in the dark because it is "best for what the country needs at the present time."

America needs to stand up for its rights and not allow presidents to rule like tyrants. Everyone should take an interest in the actions of the presidents. Maybe the punishment for scandalous conduct should be harsher. But would this really stop the presidents from keeping secrets from the public? The key is to pay attention to the honesty of presidential candidates and to vote accordingly, instead of voting along party lines.

Remember that both Democrats and Republicans are people. People make mistakes.

Kilgo's Mind:
A Nice Place to Visit, but you Wouldn't Want to Live There

What did you build this huge fan for?

To keep our community safe from hurricanes.

Jason Kilgo

P. Cottrell FIFE and CHUCK

SOME PEOPLE WILL LAUGH AT ANYTHING.

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DOORBELLS?! BAH, HUMBUG!

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Feeling Depressed?
The National Depression Screening Day is today from 2 - 5 p.m. in the Great Room of the Slane Center.

Peace Corps brings Payne back to HPU

By Nick Nowalk
Staff Writer

Legendary alumnus Brian Payne, a three-time national champion in the high hurdles during his celebrated career here (1988-1993), doesn't consider athletic achievements to be his fondest memories from college.

Indeed, the man who can boast of having his jersey retired in the Millis Center, one of only six athletes ever so honored, would rather reminisce about the friendships he made while running here.

Payne said, "The athletics really aren't that important to me anymore. Really. The one thing I look back on now is the relationships I had with the other students and faculty."

This comment offers a strong clue about the career path the Thomasville native has chosen. Upon graduating in 1993, Payne joined the Peace Corps as a volunteer, following the distinctly less-traveled road. The Peace Corps sends American volunteers to all parts of the world for two-year stints. The goal is to promote world peace and friendship in foreign lands through these volunteers, who try to contribute to the human and economic development of the country they serve in. During preparation for his Peace Corps assignment, Payne underwent 12 weeks of cross-cultural and skills training. Upon completion, he flew to the small Caribbean island of Antigua. Payne served as a teacher on the island, instructing in a wide variety of subjects and to groups of all ages.

He returned to America after two hard but rewarding years. Though he was now free to pursue other opportunities, aided by an impressive resume that included a stellar college career and a term in the Peace Corps, Payne became a recruiter for the Peace Corps in the Washington D.C. area.

He works out of the Peace Corps Regional Office in Arlington, Va. Payne spends his time telling others about the many opportunities offered by the Peace Corps. He admits with honesty that the Peace Corps is not for the weak of heart, but also reminds people of the immense rewards possible.

"Sure, the Peace Corps isn't for everybody. I'm not gonna lie to you," Payne said. "But you'll never regret working and living with the people you get to share your life with. To me, the relationships you get to build up with these people are what makes the Peace Corps great."

On Sept. 13 and 14, Payne made a recruiting pitch to HPU students. North Carolina isn't under his jurisdiction, but he admits he has a soft spot in his heart for High Point that compels him to go out of the way for his old college. During the presentation, it was apparent that HPU and the Peace Corps are a passion for Payne. His life bears witness to that fact.

"I'm trying to hopefully set up a recruiting program here at HPU, so I'll be back quite a bit in the future," Payne said.

Don't forget to send your essays for the student essay contest to Dr. Albritton's box (3111) by Oct. 29. First Prize is \$100. The topic is "True Courage."

Koestner says intervention is key

KOESTNER, continued from front page

Peter backed off, but only to take his clothes off. He said, "Katie, I like you. I'm not going to hurt you. What's wrong?" Koestner reminded him that she was not going to have sex with him.

Unsure of what to do next, Koestner started a pillow fight to ease the tension. This led to tickling, which led to a wrestling match on the floor. Peter then raped Katie. "I felt so trapped," she said.

After two days of sleeplessness and anxiety, Koestner decided to tell someone. She went to her resident advisor, and he brought her to a Health Center. A nurse recommended that she take sleeping pills and get some rest.

Disillusioned by the response she was getting from those who were supposed to help, Koestner went to the dean of students. He told her that it was probably a misunderstanding. Next, she went to the campus police.

The campus D.A. told her that she had a 15 percent chance of winning a case against Peter. Koestner took the chance.

The result? Peter was found guilty, and his punish-

ment banishment from her residence hall for one semester. That is when Koestner decided to go public.

"To this day, Peter doesn't think he did anything wrong," she said.

During Koestner's remaining years at college, students shunned her and made dirty remarks. When she told her father about the rape, he hung up the telephone on her.

He has never come to hear her speak.

Koestner doesn't want pity; she wants students to do something about sexual assault. "Your voices will go farther than mine," she said. "It would take a brave person to stand in the middle of campus and scream 'Rape is wrong!'," she added. She urged students to be courageous and to take a stand against sexual assault.

She said to the men in the audience, "I have one suggestion for you. It's a simple word. Respect. Please take a stand and say rape is wrong and that it is not a joke."

To the women, Koestner said, "The best defense is to have high self-esteem. Decide everyday what you are willing to take and what you won't."

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

"Simply Stated"

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- 1 Reagan's Sec. of State
- 5 News add on
- 10 Prefix meaning eight
- 14 Ms. Frank
- 15 As ____; generally
- 16 (In) stead
- 17 Inv. acct. method
- 18 Ball clubs
- 19 Tall tale
- 20 Peninsular State
- 22 Green Mountain State
- 24 Mark's mean?
- 25 Relieve
- 26 Don Corleone's group
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- 30 Speech defects
- 34 Cartoonist's light bulb
- 35 Write
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- 37 Nothing
- 38 Granite State capital
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- 58 Mr. Alda
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Quotable Quote

"The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it."

... John Stuart Mill

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Administration looks to revive BACCUS

By Tyisha Clarke
Staff Writer

It's well after one in the morning and you are off campus at a bar with friends. You have had more than enough to drink, and you know that you're too intoxicated to get behind the wheel to drive you and your friends home. What do you do? What friend do you know that will roll out of bed to get you? Whom do you call to come and pick you up from the other side of town?

A couple of years ago, you could have called Provide-A-Ride to come get you so that you would not break the law or put your life and others in jeopardy. Now, Provide-A-Ride is no longer an option. What happened to this safety feature that the campus once offered?

"It collapsed for lack of interest," according to Dean

Drnosvek speaks on NATO intervention

Slovenia, continued from front page

may be typical in an area with people possessing different religions, cultures and historical recollections. In Slovenia, more than 25 religious groups have registered with the Department of Religious Communities. But these differences should not change the fact that everyone deserves human rights. This tolerance for others is something Drnosvek is working towards.

Drnosvek's goal for Slovenia is to build more security within and contribute to the stability of the world.

"Security and stability are never granted to anyone in this world, and we must work constantly to keep them," he explained.

New ideas make 75th anniversary successful

Homecoming, continued from front page

guests a vast selection of activities to engage in throughout the night.

In the karaoke room, partygoers were able to sing along to the song of their choice onstage. Several tables were also set up for people who wished to watch or join in the singing. "I really enjoyed the karaoke room. It was fun to sing along to the songs at the table," said freshman Laura Cossaart.

The novelty room gave guests the opportunity to receive several free mementos to remind them of the evening. Guests could have their pictures taken for a keychain or snow globe. A new idea allowed people to make their own sand art, using containers in various shapes.

Comfortable couches, as well as desserts and coffee, welcomed guests wishing to relax in the dessert room. Also in the room, there were a musician playing a harp and a wandering magician doing card tricks.

The main ballroom was the center attraction of the evening. Here, guests were able to dance to a variety of music provided by a DJ and Deja Vu, a band from Myrtle Beach that had played at Homecoming for the last three years. The room was decorated with silver and white balloons and centerpieces that contained silver 75s to tie in the theme of the evening.

At 11:30 p.m., the Homecoming court was introduced to the crowd in the main ballroom and the Homecoming King and Queen were announced. Senior Larikus Scott won Homecoming King, and senior McCullough Caldwell won Homecoming Queen. The crowd was enthusiastic as the couple took the floor for the traditional coronation dance.

The dance ended at 2 a.m., which was a couple hours later than usual. Guests took advantage of the extra hours and enjoyed all the evening had to offer. From the reactions of the crowd, the evening was a success. It allowed students, alumni and faculty the chance to come together and celebrate the history of High Point University.

of Students Gart Evans. The student-run organization began to see fewer and fewer volunteers for the program over the years. About two years ago, there were not enough people to participate, and "it just petered out," according to Evans.

Not only was there a lack of interest in volunteering, but there was also a lack of interest in using the service. Evans blames this on the failure to advertise. Since the program was not very strong and did not have enough participants, the organization did not publicize its services.

Provide-A-Ride is part of BACCUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness College University Students). Evans would like to see the BACCUS program return to the campus, not only to provide rides for those students that shouldn't get behind the wheel, but because of other features, such as peer counseling for alcohol and other issues.

With more students going off campus to drink now

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There's always a concern for people if they drink to drive safely.
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- Gart Evans

because of the crackdown on the fraternity houses, there's a fear of more students driving drunk.

"There's always a concern for people if they drink to travel safely," said Evans.

Though the program hasn't been up and running, Dean Evans has never turned away a call for assistance. Safety officers or RA's have been sent to pick up students in need of a safe ride home.

Evans suggests that if student organizations would offer a few volunteers, then maybe BACCUS and Provide-A-Ride would have a chance to succeed.

SGA President Matt McLendon agrees that something needs to be done. He said the subject is worth mentioning at the next SGA meeting to raise awareness and to find a core group of participants.

If you are interested in joining such a program or would like more information, contact Evans in the Office of Student Life.

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Brown brings talents to the media department

By Melissa Mac Dermid
Staff Writer

The plastic records decorating the radio station entrance and the bank of electronic equipment in the closet-sized office nearby make an appropriate setting for a man with such a varied background in communications.

Mr. Greg Brown, new instructor in the department of English and media studies, sits in a green chair that stretches almost from wall to wall and grades papers on his lap, with a mug of coffee on the floor beside him.

Brown is in high spirits, excited about his new position at the school from which his father and several of his former professors graduated.

Reared in Greensboro, he gained bachelor's degrees in both journalism and history from UNC-CH and a master of fine arts degree in broadcasting and cinema production from UNC-G.

His wide experience includes serving as a public information officer for

the city of Greenville, teaching media courses at East Carolina University and working as the managing editor of The Reidsville Review.

He has also been the multimedia consultant and production manager for Monkeyshines Publications.

Brown has been deeply impressed by the campus.

"I think the campus is really pretty. I think it is just a beautiful place. If you need some time to get away and think, you can find a place," he said.

The atmosphere of the campus is reflected in the people.

"The people have been really friendly and very concerned about what I'm doing. It's a very positive place," Brown says.

One of the things that inspires him to teach is "the opportunity to learn as you prepare to teach. The best way to learn something is to teach it. That is the strength of the university system."

It also delights Brown to see the dedication of his students and to watch them

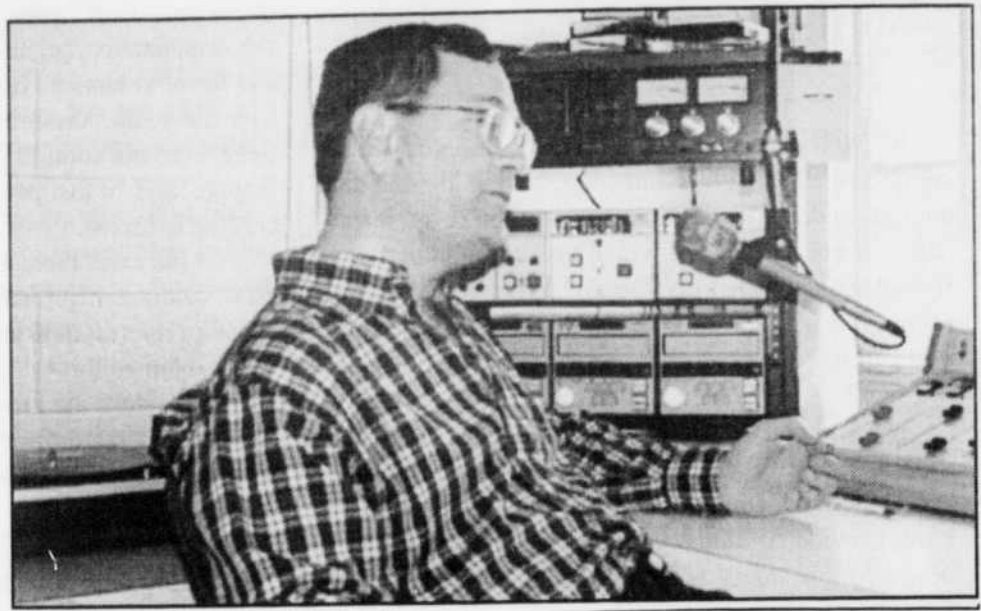


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One of Greg Brown's roles is to consult for WWIH.

blossom over the years.

"These are very encouraging and positive things to see in your life," he explains.

One of Brown's many goals is to make a movie combining different art

forms that will air on Channel 8, the campus cable station. He would also like to enhance the radio station so that it could become a "cash cow" for the university.

If you get a chance, stop by and swap ideas with him.

Phi Mu ΓΖ Chapter

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate everyone on a great Greek Week this year. We really enjoyed working with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, and we hope you all had as much fun as we did.

Congratulations go out to all the sororities and fraternities for their new pledges. We welcome nine new Phis this semester: Natalie Cook, Amanda Grutka, Shannon Larsen, Mandee Lasseter, Christine Orcutt, Amanda Perrell, Jamie Regulski, Jennifer Seningin and Cary Shelton.

The chapter would also like to congratulate sister Mindy Wanzie on her engagement this summer. Best of luck to Mindy and her fiance. We are also proud of sister Effie Nicholson who is studying in Oxford, England this semester. Sister Amie Phillips received the Sister of the Week award for all her hard work on Greek Week. Way to go, Amie!

A group of 15 sisters will again be visiting Duke Children's Hospital to learn more about how our contributions to the Children's Miracle Network help sick children.

We will be visiting all of the dorms on Oct. 30 to collect spare change to donate for our Trick-or-Treating for the Children's Miracle Network.

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

Kappa Delta would like to begin by congratulating all of the fraternities and sororities on their new members. We would also like to welcome our 10 new members to our circle.

Kappa Delta has been very busy these past few weeks with sisters participating in Hearts Stride Run, A Day in the Park and the Alcohol Awareness discussions with the Theta Chis.

On Sept. 24, Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta initiated Cheryl Bolick. Cheryl works with Child Watch, an organization that aids in the prevention of child abuse. All of Cheryl's aid to Kappa Delta in our philanthropies made her one of the three women in the entire nation honored to be initiated into Kappa Delta.

This past year we were paired with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for Greek

Week. We all worked hard together on the different events and we were all very excited to have won Greek Week! We hope everyone had a great time at Homecoming and we congratulate HPU on "75 Years of Fun in the Sun."

Black Cultural Awareness

To raise money for Sickle Cell Anemia, Black Cultural Awareness (BCA) sponsored a dance-a-thon on Sept. 25 in the Great Room.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a disease that plagues African Americans. Statistics state that one out of every four children whose parents possess the Sickle Cell trait have the disease; two out of every four inherit the trait; one will be normal. BCA sponsored this event by giving each member a sponsor sheet with a space for pledges donated to the cause. Jasheena Moore raised the most money, \$140, and BCA will give her a prize for her great contribution.

The dance-a-thon itself consisted of non-stop dancing for two hours, and the last contestant standing was the winner. The cost to enter the contest was \$2 per student. Six students competed in this event, and the last student standing was junior Brandilyn Price. Price will receive a \$50 gift certificate to any store of her choice. A party was held after the dance-a-thon from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The cost to enter the party was \$2 per person.

BCA raised \$450, and members pledged to match that amount and donate all proceeds to Sickle Cell Anemia.

Pi Kappa Alpha ΔΩ Chapter

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome everyone back for a great fall semester. Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities on a great fall rush.

Congratulations to our frisbee team who went undefeated and brought home the championship as expected.

We would also like to welcome our new pledges Brian Taylor, Chris Dyson and Mark Morgan.

We are looking forward to our fundraiser for the United Way as well as our Family Weekend dance.

We hope that everyone has a great semester and a relaxing fall break.

Association of Jewish Students

The AJS is off to a great start this year with special thanks to the president, Randi Komisar, and faculty advisor, Dr. Rick Schneid. We started off the semester by celebrating the "High Holy Days" with our new members. Our most recent event was the observance of Yom Kippur, where we attended services at High Point's reform temple. Following the services, Pam and Lawrence Goldberg, of the local reform community, invited us to "break the fast" at the home of Julie and Sal Schwarz. It was a very enjoyable, traditional experience, and we were even able to hear the blowing of the shofar, thanks to Jay Goldman.

Our upcoming events include visits to the Chapel Hill

chapter of AJS, meetings at Ham's and a ski trip during Fall Break. We are always open to any ideas or suggestions for activities and are always happy to include members as well as nonmembers. For any questions, contact Randi at X9316.

SHALOM!!!



Jewish Club members (left to right): Randi Komisar, Brooke Weitz, Shanon Dallara, Jason Goldman and Passha Belman.

Flag Football Standings

As of Oct. 3

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1. FFP		2-0
2. Super Cali		2-0
3. B Team		1-0
4. Pattycake Bakers Men		0-1
5. Kappa Chi		0-2
6. Lambda Chi Alpha		0-2

	Central	
1. Kid		2-0
2. Old Dawgs		2-0
3. Pi Kappa Alpha "A"		2-1
4. Yaks		1-1
5. Backwoods		0-2
6. Delta Sigma Phi		0-3

	West	
1. Theta Chi		2-0
2. Muddogs		2-1
3. Goodfellas		0-1
4. Pi Kappa Alpha "B"		0-1
5. Shockers		0-1
6. Circle K		0-2



PHOTO BY JUSTIN WOOD

The Theta Chis pose in front of the Slane Center on Bid Day.

KD and SMED keep Henry busy

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

Staying active within Kappa Delta and Panhellenic Council are just two of the many activities that senior Laura Henry has accomplished since coming to High Point in 1996.

Henry, a native of Wellsburg, W.V., is a sports medicine major and would like to become a professional trainer after she completes graduate school. However, "I still have not decided exactly where I would like to go to grad school. I am considering Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va., or somewhere out west."

Henry admits that it is hard to believe that her time here at High Point is coming to an end.

"I cannot believe that in a few months, I will be walking across the stage on my graduation day."

Since pledging Kappa Delta in 1997, she has been involved with numerous offices in both KD as well as Panhellenic Council. She is a member of the standards board for her chapter, along with

being President of Panhellenic Council this year. She has also been the vice-president, delegate and junior delegate all for Panhellenic.

Aside from Kappa Delta, Henry has also been involved in other campus organizations since coming to High Point, including the Student Activities Board and the SGA.

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I cannot believe that in a few months, I will be walking across the stage on my graduation day.
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- Laura Henry

Besides her heavy course load this semester, Henry still finds time to work two part-time jobs. She is a waitress at both Longhorn Steakhouse in High Point and Players Sports Bar in Greensboro.

Henry's advice to all of her Greeks on campus is that "Greeks in general need to become more united as a whole to do away with the stereotypes

that the public portrays us in."

Henry feels that if we become more unified, then the public will paint a better picture of Greeks.

When asked what her fondest memory was of her time in Kappa Delta, she replied, "Each and every Bid Day. Everyone is so excited to see that our traditions will be carried on for at least another four years."

Theta Chi EA Chapter

Theta Chi would like thank Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for a fun-filled Greek Week. Although we did not do as well as we had hoped, we had a great time. Congratulations to Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Phi for being named the 1999 Greek Week Champs!

We would also like to congratulate Justin Wood and Jimmy Routh for making Homecoming Court.

We hope everyone will help us welcome new members: Nick Shrouder, Chuck Pindell, Will Medlin, Nick Taddeo, Justin Gaynor, Tom White, Matt Fry, Calvin Keller, Dave Faby, Jon Neidecker, Joe Vincell, Shane Sakson and Eric Asphaugh.

On another note, our intramural football team is looking good with a 2-0 start. As promised the play of "The Great One," "J-love" and "Sap" helped the team to a 42-18 win on Sunday.

Best of luck to everyone during mid-terms, and we hope everyone has a restful fall break.

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓH Chapter

As we approach the middle of the semester, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta find ourselves busy with many projects.

We had a clean-up of Stadium Drive. Yes, we bent down and got our hands dirty to clean up our beautiful campus! We hauled away four trash bags of litter and debris from along the road.

On Saturday, Sept. 4, 10 of our sisters participated in the Winston-Salem Air Show. These girls worked the cheeseburger and Philly cheese steak stand. The girls flipped burgers and fried steaks from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.. Good work, girls! They enjoyed a beautiful airshow and a hard day of work.

We would like to welcome April White, Keri Millikan and Erica Harper to our wonderful world of Alpha Gam. Our new members are sure to be a beautiful addition to our sisterhood. We celebrated these new additions with a Bid Day Party at Wilobar. A fun time was had by all. We would like to say congratulations to all the new members of the Greek organizations.

We enjoyed a fun-filled Greek Week with the Theta Chis. We hope all of the other teams had as much fun as we did in the exciting events. Congratulations, ev-

GREEK COLUMN

Is an answer in sight?

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

A hot topic lately concerns after-party visitation at university-owned fraternity houses. The big question now is will a common ground ever be found between school officials and fraternities?

Rules seem to have been changing from weekend to weekend or from officer to officer about what happens after a party closes at midnight. A few weeks ago, fraternity members were under the assumption that once a party closed, each brother living in a fraternity house was allowed one guest to remain there. If the guest was a female, then she would be permitted to stay until the 1:45 curfew set by the Office of Student Life.

Fraternity members living in on-campus houses are feeling discriminated against. According to security officers, the only people allowed inside the houses after hours are the brothers residing there. How can this be? We all pay the same tuition that students in other dorms pay, and they can have guests in their rooms after midnight on weekends. Why does this rule apply only to fraternity houses and not the residence halls? When I lived in Finch Hall, I sometimes had five or six friends hanging out and watching TV. I never received a ticket for that.

In defense of university officials, sometimes houses have been packed by 40 or more guests - just cause for a ticket. I understand it's hard to patrol the entire campus, especially during the weekend parties. But we all need to understand who is allowed

to stay after midnight.

Last Saturday, some of my brothers claim they were awakened about 2:30 a.m. by security officer Terry Green knocking and kicking on doors inside the Theta Chi house, investigating party violations. Officer Green is a detective in the High Point Police Department who works two or three nights a week for the university, according to Dean of Students Gart Evans. Some of the brothers were asleep or talking on the phone. The eight to 10 people in the front room

were mostly alumni visiting for Homecoming. Green opened several doors with a master key provided by the university, checking to see if there were guests in the rooms. He found no guests.

Green, who has worked for HPU for about nine years, says he was responding to a complaint about noise from neighbors. There were 30 to 40 people on the deck when he arrived, according to

Green. They disappeared into rooms or out the front door. He recalls checking some rooms with the master key but denies kicking doors. He wrote the fraternity a ticket for partying after hours.

A meeting should be called between fraternity members and school officials to clarify what can go on after midnight Fridays and Saturdays. If this does not occur, frustrations will worsen because we aren't all on the same page.

A handout with rules that cannot be misconstrued is not as powerful as a meeting including everyone. Sometimes it takes a little more to get someone's attention.



Justin Wood
Greek Editor

everyone!

We are looking forward to walking in the Juvenile Diabetes Walk on Saturday, Oct. 2. Many sisters will be volunteering their assistance during the registration process on Saturday morning, and all of the sisters will be walking.

We are also busy looking for sponsors for our 2nd Annual Monster Mash T-shirts. The Monster Mash will be held Oct. 30 in Harrison Gym at 9 p.m. All proceeds will go to our philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome their new members Jenn Franks, Lindsay Aaronson, Mary Stott, Laura Van Meter, Shemecka Ward and Stephanie Wohlford. Congratulations to all of you, as well as to all of the other sororities and fraternities on their rush.

In September we had our first Scholarship luncheon to commend the Zetas who made a 3.5 or higher last semester. Congratulations to all of the sisters who achieved this.

We are very happy that the intramural football season has gotten underway, and are pleased to announce that we won our first game against the Gams! Way

to go, girls!

This week we will be starting our annual "Think Pink" program. We will be passing out pink ribbons to show our support in finding a cure for breast cancer. We encourage everyone to show support by wearing them.

Last weekend four sisters volunteered for "Race For The Cure" in Charlotte. Thank you to the sisters who came out in support of our philanthropy.

The Zetas enjoyed teaming up with the Pikes during Greek Week and had fun celebrating the end of the week with an outrageous '80s mixer on Friday night. We would also like to congratulate sisters Kat Hoffman and McCullough Caldwell, who were elected to the Homecoming Court, and special congratulations to McCullough who was named the 1999 Homecoming Queen! We would also like to congratulate Larikus Scott who was named "Big Man on Campus."

Finally, we would like to extend a big thank-you to all who made this year's Homecoming a success, especially Kat Hoffman who spent endless hours working on the event. Thank you for all of your hard work

Good luck to everyone on mid-terms and we wish everyone a restful fall break!

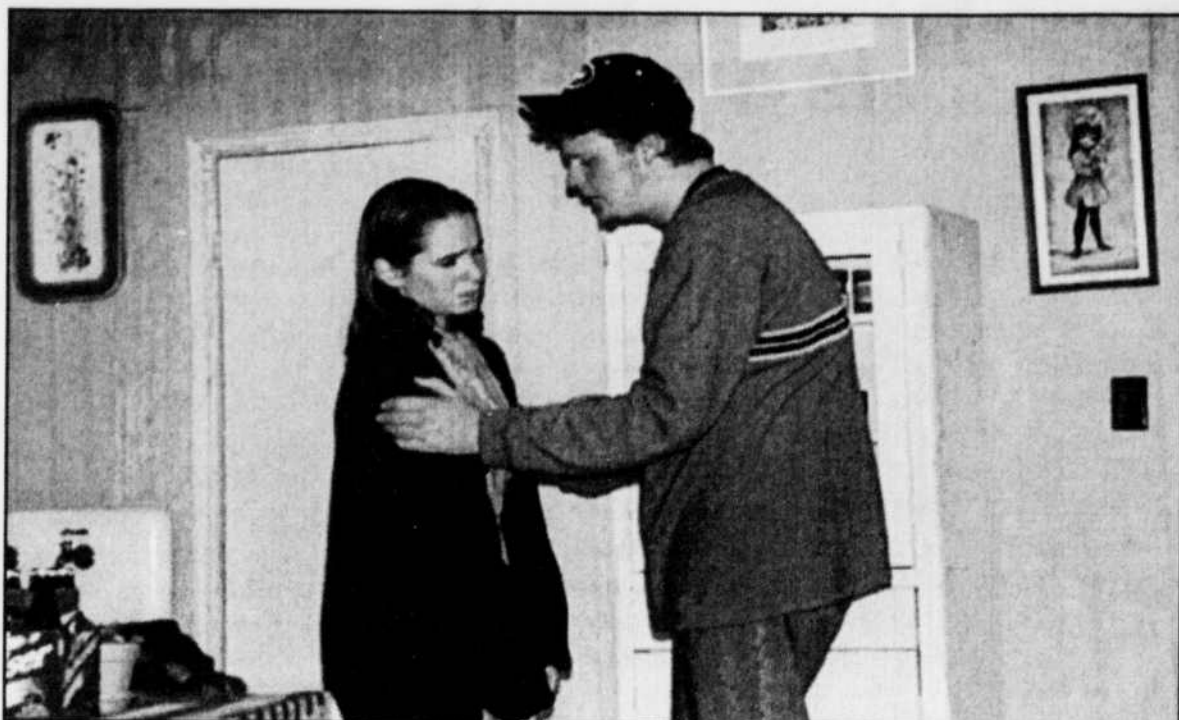


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Despite her fears, Cliff decides to tell Rose that he has fallen for her.

Opposites attract in "The Woolgatherer"

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

Never judge the power of a play by the size of the cast; that's what I always say. Well, that's what I always say now.

My preliminary reaction to "The Woolgatherer" was "There are only two characters. How in the world are they going to carry the show?" I soon found out that in the theater world, cast size does not matter.

The action takes place in a small, dreary apartment in Philadelphia owned by Rose, a five-and-dime salesgirl. She comes home one day with Cliff, a smartass trucker whom she met while she was working.

Once in the apartment, they talk about a variety of subjects, but death seems to be the popular topic. It seems that Rose is a tiny bit (note the sarcasm) obsessed with death, and she takes it very seriously. This causes a lot of problems with Cliff, because he likes to make a joke out of everything. It gives the audience a clear view of just how different these two are.

Despite those differences, Cliff admits to Rose that he cares and wants to be with her. However, thanks to her shyness and fear, Rose gives him the brush.

Flash forward to later that night. Rose is lying in bed and having an interesting conversa-

tion with a pillow. Then Cliff returns to see her one last time before he leaves town. Still scared of her feelings, Rose tries to get him to leave. Cliff takes it as her hiding another man, so he goes crazy trying to get her to admit that she is not as innocent as she claims. The result is Rose having flashbacks to a rather traumatic situation which may have been the reason she became so withdrawn and frightened.

In the end, which is kind of confusing, the two have resolved their differences and seem to be seeing a future together.

The show had a mix of new and old faces which didn't fail



PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

Rose calmly reads from a suicide note, while Cliff tries to change the subject.

to satisfy. Sophomore Mike Rather made Cliff the nice guy who wants people to think he's a jerk. While he could seem cold and indifferent one minute, he could touch your heart the next. The contrast made the character all that more interesting to watch.

Making her Tower Players debut, freshman Danielle Beazley gave a breathtaking performance as the shy and naive Rose.

Because she is supposed to seem so sad, it was refreshing to see the brief smile appear once in a while. This girl has a bright future ahead of her in HPU theater.

The set was simple, but de-

tailed enough that you could forget that you're in a theater. It had everything from the standard bed and table to a sink with running water. Scenic and lighting designer Brad Archer certainly proved his talent.

Overall, the show was powerful enough to make you laugh and also make you think.

The end is confusing and kind of leaves you hanging, but I think it can be excused this time around.

To sum it up, "The Woolgatherer" will touch optimists and pessimists alike and make them rethink their views on life and love.

Improved version of an old fairy tale becomes "Once Upon a Mattress"

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

The Tower Players are taking on the fairy tale world in their production of "Once Upon A Mattress," a rather distorted version of the classic "Princess and the Pea" story.

The tale begins with a traveling minstrel (freshman Audra Callahan) explaining the difference between the traditional story and the actual events. It takes place in a small kingdom ruled by a mute king (junior Kenneth Fisher) and an annoyingly talkative queen (sophomore Rasha Zamamiri). While the queen tries to find the perfect princess for her son, Dauntless (freshman Matt Reedy), all the other people in the kingdom are suffering because they can't get married before he does. This causes quite a problem for Lady Larken (junior Wendy Fisher) and her boyfriend, Sir Harry (junior Doug Herring), because Larken has discovered that she is pregnant. So, Sir Harry starts his own quest to find the prince's future wife.

After months of searching, Sir Harry returns with the Princess Winnifred (junior Hilde Christensen). Dauntless imme-

diately likes the free-spirited girl and begs his mother to give her a royalty test to see if she is a true princess so he can marry her. The queen and her sidekick, a wizard who used to be in show business (junior Ed Hickey), decide to test her for sensitivity. This leads to the famous pea under 20 mattresses. If you've ever heard any fairy tale, you'll have a good idea of how this one ends. But this one has an interesting twist that is guaranteed to surprise you.

The music in this show ranges from the typical sugary-sweet love songs to a jazzy striptease-type number. There is definitely something for everyone, whether you like musicals or not. The script is also sure to satisfy as it contains many hilarious situations and, for the typical

college student, plenty of sexual innuendo. It's a show that is guaranteed to make even the most cynical of people laugh right out loud.

Directing the show is new faculty member Woody Hood. Brad Archer is serving as the scenic and lighting designer. Conducting the orchestra will be musical director Todd Carter. Bridget Lanigan and Betsy Pfiffner are returning to their respective roles as costume designer and choreographer.

Tickets for HPU students, faculty and

staff are \$3, senior citizen and other student tickets are \$5, and adult tickets are \$7. The tickets will go on sale Oct. 11 in the bookstore and will be available one hour before the show starts. For reservations, call 841-9209.



PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

Left and above: Scenes from "Once Upon a Mattress" rehearsals.

Consistent laughter saturates entire theater during 'The Comedy of Errors'

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

Laughing out loud certainly won't be a problem for anyone in the audience and is practically guaranteed in the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's presentation of "The Comedy of Errors." This play combines comedy and drama in one hilarious package.

No one will be caught crying tears of sadness, but tears of joy, when he or she sees this play. Normally, when one thinks of a play written by Shakespeare, the word tragedy comes to mind. There is absolutely no tragedy in "The Com-

edy of Errors." Surprised? All the humor and comedy in this play outweigh all the tragedies put together that Shakespeare has written.

The story line focuses on a father traveling all over the world, looking for his twin sons. He becomes arrested in a Ephesus because he is from Syracuse, where Ephesians have been abducted. As a coincidence, both twins are in Ephesus, unknown to each other. The play centers around their mistaken identities.

“No one will be caught crying tears of sadness, but tears of joy...”

played by Troy D. Rudeseal and Todd Scofield, are superb. The confusion creates comedy and excitement. The play

The twin brothers each have a servant, and these guys also happen to be twins. The actors playing the brothers, Mark Kincaid and Allan Hickle-Edwards as well as the servants,

concludes with a happy ending.

Each scene of mistaken identity causes the audience to burst out in laughter. The characters interact so well that the brothers and the servants start to look like twins. In the beginning, they look so much alike that at times it is hard to distinguish the characters from their twins.

This play is highly recommended for people who like to go out and have a good laugh. However, there should be a huge sign with a warning on it at the theater: "Laughing may cause injury to health," for all those serious people.

Tragedy sets stage in 'Romeo and Juliet'

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

Even the threat of Hurricane Floyd couldn't keep the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival down as it put on a spectacular performance of Shakespeare's classic "Romeo and Juliet." On Sept. 15, many HPU students and faculty braved the forces of nature to see the show, and they discovered that the trip was worth it.



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"Romeo and Juliet" is the prototypical boy-meets-girl story. The only problem is that the boy meets a girl whose family is his sworn enemy. It doesn't matter, though, because Romeo

and Juliet secretly fall in love.

This is not a perfect world, however, and problems appear. Juliet's hotheaded cousin, Tybalt, has learned about the couple. When he kills Romeo's best friend, Mercutio, Romeo, seeking revenge, kills Tybalt and finds himself exiled from Verona.

Wanting to be reunited with her man, Juliet decides to fake her own death so Romeo can rescue her and they can live happily ever after. But Romeo hears that Juliet is actually dead. He goes to her grave, says some romantic things and kills himself. Juliet, with the impeccable timing you'd expect, wakes up, finds Romeo dead, says some romantic things

and stabs herself.

The actors of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival once again prove they are among the best at what they do. The best part about the whole show is that although "Romeo and Juliet" is a tragedy, the actors manage to throw some comedy in there. I'm not talking about the random chuckle here and there. There are some genuine laugh-until-your-sides-split moments. The delivery of the lines, whether funny or tragic, was excellent.

The audience got the best of both worlds in one show. The actors truly need to be commended because while some people find Shakespeare inaccessible these days, the troupe is able to reach out to everyone and make the audience part of the story.

The set and the costumes add to the production's success. The costumes are fairly simple, with long dresses for the women and shirts and vests for the men.

The set itself is plain, with a fountain, a bench, a couple of doorways and that famous balcony. This simplicity aids the show. Any extravagance in the set or costumes would have created a Hollywood effect, and I believe it would have been badly received here. It would have also taken away the authenticity one of the greatest and most memorable of Shakespeare's plays.

Once again, the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival has wowed audiences with its talent and charm. Even though everyone has heard the story of "Romeo and Juliet" a million times, the actors are able to give it the right twist to make it new and interesting.

It's performances like these that make Shakespeare's work timeless and companies like the NCSF legendary. It's too bad that Shakespeare is not alive to admire and see how his works have touched so many people's lives throughout the years.

New Puff Daddy release lacks quality of jam-packed album, but remains enjoyable

By Derrick Gibson
Staff Writer

It's like the old saying goes, "Make the money; don't let it make you." In bad boy Puffy's case, it's "More cheese, more magical music." (For those who don't know, cheese is money.)

Puffy paved his way on the hip hop scene in the early '90s as an A&R promoter for Uptown Records where he guided the careers of future R&B megastars, Mary J. Blige and Jodeci. In 1993, Puffy left Uptown to form his own label, Bad Boy Entertainment, signing Craig Mac, Biggy and others.

Bad Boy sold over 12 million albums by 1994, and Combs won awards for his songwriting and contributing material to performers such as Boyz II Men, TLC, SWV and Aretha Franklin. He's been featured on dozens of tracks with artists such as Total, Faith, Nas, Mariah Carey, 112, the Notorious B.I.G and his proteegee-once-sidekick, Mase.

Now, as a fly record producer, business entrepreneur and a phenomenal music entertainer, Puffy is ready to make a comeback with his new sophomore album, *Forever*

In 1997, Puffy made his highly an-

icipated solo debut, *No Way Out*, which featured guests such as the late Notorious B.I.G, Lil' Kim, wildman Busta Rhymes and Faith Evans. The album spawned the two No. 1 singles, "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down" and the megahit song "I'll Be Missing You," which alone sold over two million copies. The album sold a whopping six million units. (Not bad for a "bad boy")

Shortly after the mega success of his debut album, Puffy branched out and recorded "Come With Me" which has a heavy metal, rock and roll sound with a hip hop edge. Not many artists can mix in a spoonful of hip hop and a cup full of rock and roll and come out with a flavorful combination. The song featured famous Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page and was included on the *Godzilla* soundtrack.

With his six-time platinum debut, Puffy walked the line between larger-than-life pop and hardcore hip-hop. Now with *Forever*, Puffy straddles the same line, but this time around, the jig is not so far up. Don't get me wrong. The album is buyable, but you might be disappointed if you are looking for a jam-packed album to pop in your CD player. Jams there are; packed it is not.

Although *Forever* lacks the great pop moments of *No Way Out*, this album is definitely capable of remaining at the

top of the charts for a long time in the new millennium. I give this "bad boy" album three stars.

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Tom Petty plays for all ages

By Dave Kerr
Staff Writer

The stars were glittering, the full moon was shining and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers were rocking at Charlotte's Blockbuster Pavilion Sept. 25.

The fans went crazy when the band finally hit the spotlight on a stage illuminated by 50 candles.

The group has toured America this summer in support of its newest album, *Echo*. To no one's surprise, the band played only a few songs off the new album.

They included "Swingin'" and "I Don't Wanna Fight," which was sung by Howie Epstein, the bassist and backing vocalist of the Heartbreakers. Mr. Petty

knew that his fans wanted to hear the old-time favorite tunes...and that they did!

From the *Wildflowers* album, the group performed such hits as "It's Good to Be King" and "You Don't Know How It Feels (To Be Me)." The songs that received the most regard from the audience, however, were from the band's *Greatest Hits* album.

The fans went wild to hear "Don't Do Me Like That," "I Won't Back Down," "Runnin' Down a Dream" and "Mary Jane's Last Dance," to name only a few.

The concert also included a 10-minute jam session performed by Epstein, followed by an outstanding rendition of "Don't Come Around Here No More."

After Tom Petty and the Heartbreak-

ers finished the show and left the stage, the screaming of the crowd and an arena lit with lighters brought them back for more. The encore performance included the hits "Freefallin'," "American Girl" and Tom Petty's own version of "Gloria," which was originally sung by the old Van Morrison band, Them.

The most interesting element about the concert was the diversity of age groups in the audience. The crowd ranged from 10-year-olds through 60-year-olds, which displays the group's long-running popularity over the past 25 years.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' music and lyrics have the potential to connect with many different types of people, and that power leads to rock immortality.

Supernatural theme stimulates interesting thought

By Becca Davis
Staff Writer

"It will scare the hell into you": this advertising slogan for the newest horror in theaters, "Stigmata," proves to be somewhat false. It's not that the movie isn't gruesome and gory; it just isn't particularly scary.

In actuality, the story line runs quite parallel to "The Exorcist." But in "Stigmata," the main character Frankie (Patricia Arquette), a smoking, drinking, all-night partying urban hairdresser, mysteriously receives marks resembling Jesus' wounds at the time of his crucifixion, which are known as stigmata.

Impressed with Frankie's scars, the Vatican sends an investigative priest named Father Andrew Kiernon (Gabriel Byrne) to disprove the case. He spends his time traveling around the world and investigating so-called miracles. For this reason, he is sent to Philadelphia to examine Frankie and her situation. After spending time with Frankie, Father Kiernon is shocked that her case is in fact genuine. He is especially amazed because Frankie is a self-proclaimed atheist.

The extreme climactic chaos of the film occurs when the Vatican learns that through her possessed state, Frankie is devilishly preaching the hidden secrets of the Catholic Church and the Vatican. These so-called truths are shocking and appalling.

I won't reveal any more of the film's tantalizing surprises. I'd recommend seeing the picture for yourself to understand the depths of this religious horror.

However, I will tell you that I found the vivid imagery and catchy theme incredibly entertaining and interesting. Despite its often grotesque scenery, "Stigmata" is worth your time and money. It is an effective portrayal of possession and exorcism appealing to a skeptical contemporary society.

Revenge sought after injustice

By Heather Sittler
Staff Writer

If this were TV, and the answer was "this is one of the hottest new movies at the box office this week," then the response would be "what is 'Double Jeopardy'." For that correct response, Alex Trebek would be granting you \$400.

"Double Jeopardy" is the new suspense film starring Ashley Judd and the infamous Tommy Lee Jones. If you are a fan of either actor, love to see a woman portrayed as the strong heroine or just wanna see a man get what he deserves, this is the ticket for you.

Libby Parsons has the perfect life: she's rich, she's beautiful, she's adored and she has two very special men in her life, her son Matty and her husband Nick. However, her sneaky, corrupt husband wants to put an end to all of her glitz and glory. The plan? Take her out on a sailboat for the weekend, spoil her for one last time, and then fake his own murder to make it look like she killed him. The motive? Well, OK, it's been done many times before, but the motive

is that she kills him for the \$2 million life insurance policy that he has taken out on his own life. His motive? To have her put in jail for the rest of her life while he runs off with her best friend (played by the wonderful Annabeth Gish) and their son Matty.

The revenge, however, is sweet. While in jail, Libby figures out that Nick framed her and is still very much alive and well. While trying to formulate a plan for revenge, Libby makes friends with a few inmates during her six year sentence, (isn't this government great? Six years for murder, assuming she did do it). One of her cronies was a lawyer before she was convicted. This lawyer friend gives her a delicious tip: that when she gets out, she can hunt her husband down, shoot him in the head in the middle of Times Square with fifty million witnesses, and still not get convicted, because she was already convicted of the crime once before. (Kinda makes you wonder how the term "Double Jeopardy" could possibly relate to a game show, huh?) The rest of the movie is her plan put into action. Enter

Tommy Lee Jones.

He's her parole officer, a huge pain in the ass, but a man who shares a common bond. He lost his daughter to his wife, just as Libby lost Matty to her husband. While Libby is out breaking parole to try and track down her husband and son, Jones is right behind her, trying to get her back into jail. Finally, he believes her story and helps her see that justice prevails.

There's a scene where Libby concentrates on getting buff in jail that resembles Linda Hamilton's behavior in "Terminator 2." Her strength and determination make her fun to root for. Granted, she pulls some stupid stunts along the way. You still have to give her props for sticking to task.

So, go check this film out. Girls, you'll walk out of the theater feeling strong, and, guys, you'll look at your girl with fear in your eyes.

star performance-A+
plot-A

Movie Mania: The concise guide to the latest movies soon to hit the big screen

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

"Random Hearts"

Actors: Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas

Genre: Drama, Romance, Thriller

Plot: Ford plays a sergeant in the Internal Affairs Division of the Washington, D.C. police department, and Thomas plays a congresswoman who is running for re-election. When a plane crash kills Ford's wife and Thomas' husband, suspicions rise. Ford and Thomas discover that their spouses were sitting next to each other on the plane, traveling with "Mr. and Mrs." tickets. The mystery unravels as Ford investigates the crash.

"Drive Me Crazy"

Actors: Melissa Joan Hart, Adrian Grenier

Genre: Comedy

Plot: Next door neighbors Hart and Grenier decide to join forces to search for love in the halls of high school. They realize, though, that the love they want is right within their reach.

"Three Kings"

Actors: George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, Ice Cube

Genre: Drama

Plot: After the Gulf War, three soldiers want to search for a large amount of gold hidden somewhere near their desert base. When they find a map which they think will lead them to the gold, they persuade the rest of the group to go along with them. Their journey takes them on an exciting adventure and creates a heroic challenge which will change their lives.

"Mystery Alaska"

Actors: Russel Crowe, Hank Azaria, Burt Reynolds

Genre: Comedy

Plot: Small town Mystery,

Alaska looks isolated from the outside, but in reality it is a microcosm of the rest of the world. This town, population 633, creates its own hockey team that faces the challenge of competing against the New York Rangers.

"American Beauty"

Actors: Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening, Thora Birch, Scott Bakula

Genre: Comedy, Drama

Plot: This movie pokes fun at life in suburban America. Spacey and Bening play a married couple whose marriage is falling apart. Spacey becomes fascinated by a young girl who has a major impact on his life and changes his perceptions of reality.

"The Story of Us"

Actors: Bruce Willis, Michelle Pfeiffer, Julie Hagerty, Rob Reiner, Paul Reiser

Genre: Drama, Romance

Plot: This movie focuses on the lives of Willis and Pfeiffer who play a married couple. The movie travels through the years of their marriage and children, but when the marriage starts to fall apart, they question their motives. Will they stay together?

The following movies will play at a later date:

"Bats"

Actors: Lou Diamond Phillips, Dina Meyer

Genre: Thriller, Horror

Plot: Gallup, Texas encounters several unexplainable bat attacks. The government sends a zoologist to uncover the mystery. The bats go bad and Phillips and Meyer attempt to destroy the nest of bats to prevent further killings.

Schedule of release: Oct. 22

"Bringing Out the Dead"

Actors: Nicholas Cage, John Goodman, Patricia Arquette

Genre: Drama, Thriller

Plot: The movie focuses on 48 hours of Cage's job as a paramedic. The ghosts of people Cage was unable to save haunt him. He cannot escape his own world.

Schedule of release: Oct. 22

"End of Days"

Actors: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Robin Tunney, Red Steiger

Genre: Action, Drama, Thriller
Plot: A burned-out cop, Schwarzenegger, becomes a hero. Evil is released into the world, and Schwarzenegger is forced to fight the destruction of mankind and protect a woman in the days preceding the millennium.

Schedule of release: Nov. 24.

Look for more upcoming movies in the next issue of the Chronicle.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Fantasy leagues provide a great time for everyone

By Jon Hentz
Sports Editor

Fantasy sports leagues offer a great deal of fun, competitiveness and even some heartache.

They started out before the Internet was around and were run just on paper. Now with the availability of the Internet, it is possible to compete with people from around the globe. Fantasy leagues are set up so that you get your own team and pick the players that are on it.

Take fantasy football, for example. You choose a team name and then get to pick players from the NFL to fill your roster. The league's set-up determines how you are allowed to select your players. Some leagues hold a draft where you are assigned a draft position and then you choose the players for your team, while with others you are given a salary cap and then have to manage the money to fill up your roster.

Managing the expenditures for your team is not an easy task, because you want to pick up all the high-priced talent such as Brett Favre, Peyton Manning, Marshall Faulk and Randy Moss. But a spending spree doesn't leave much money to acquire the rest of your roster and you end up with players like tight end Jed Weaver from the Phila-

delphia Eagles. Any player from the Eagles isn't going to help much, but if you have to pick up someone, you don't want it to be a scrub like Weaver. Therefore you have to spend some time finding those lower-priced players who are going to be big producers on the field.



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So now that you have what you think is the greatest football team ever assembled, it's time to sit back and watch the NFL games on TV to see how your players performed. The better your players do, the more points you'll earn, and the more you can brag to your friends about how you know more about football than John Madden.

Then you'll have your weeks when you sit in front of your TV screaming when your quarterback throws two interceptions, your running back fumbles on the one

yard line and your wide receivers drop a ton of easy passes which causes you to hide from all your friends you are competing against.

But here is the best part of fantasy sports: You don't have to do anything but spend a few minutes choosing your players and then chill out in front of the TV on Sunday afternoons, praying you have the best players of the week, so you can tell all your friends how you are greatest mastermind of sports knowledge walking the planet.

Women on roll

From Staff Reports

The women's soccer team appears to have found its stride at the right time.

After opening their season with an 0-5 record, the Panthers are 3-1-1 in their last five games.

The most recent game ended in a 1-1 tie with Western Carolina. Jade Jacobs scored the Panthers' lone goal at the 10:47 mark. It was her second goal of the season.

On Sept. 28, the Panthers fell to rival Elon, 2-1, in an away game. The loss ended High Point's three-game winning streak.

In the streak, however, senior goalie Jen Killoch recorded three shutouts.

The first came at Lenoir-Rhyne where the Panther defense stifled the home team's offense, allowing just five shots-on-goal.

Tamara Impson scored the Panthers' two goals in the contest. Her performance in the game against Lenoir-Rhyne, along with a one-goal outing against Pfeiffer in the previous game led to her selection as Big South Player of the Week.

Impson continued her scoring barrage in the Panthers' next game against Lees-McRae. This time, however, she used her passing ability, recording two assists in High Point's 4-0 win. Emily Eschedor also recorded two goals in the winning effort.

High Point's defense was still the key, though. It allowed only four shots-on-goal.

The Panthers recorded another 4-0 win in their next game against Tennessee-Martin.

This time, Tamara's sister, Tiffany, provided the offense, scoring two goals. Emily and Elizabeth Eschedor each scored a goal for the second straight game as well.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

There is no need to humiliate opponents

By Mike Graff
Editor

This comes from the "You have to draw the line somewhere" file.

I covered a local high school football game a few weeks ago, and something irked me. The visiting team was obviously more powerful than the home team, and it had no problem showing it.

The visitors amassed a 55-0 lead midway through the fourth quarter. The starters were never pulled, so I noticed the coach had no problem running up the score. Then he had his team go for two fourth-down conversions with the game in hand.

When I asked the coach why he tried to embarrass his opponents, he told me that I had no right to question his coaching ability.

In high school, teams don't play for rankings like in college. Their records determine whether they make it into post-season play.

So, why would this coach try to humiliate another group of 17-year-old kids?

Even if they were playing for rankings, I don't agree with the kill method.

In college, it is common to hear of a team winning by an enormous margin. Nebraska was famous for this a few years ago. What kind of satisfaction does this give them?

The polls should penalize teams who attempt to show off their power. There is no reason to run another team into the ground.

I've even seen a High Point basketball game where the Panthers racked up 117 points.

But, in basketball, running up the score is not as ridiculous as it is in football.

No team will ever make a 50-point comeback in the fourth quarter. To show your power is one thing, but to make it exaggerated is another.

Everyone knows that a team with the strength of Florida State will whip a weaker team like Hofstra.

So, we should turn the tables on the greedy coaches.

Maybe some coaches should be made to lead a weaker team for a year. Put them on the other side of the field one time and see how they like it. They probably wouldn't think too kindly of it.

Another solution is less drastic. Coaches should simply think of it as a defense for next time.

Paybacks are the most wonderful things for a weaker team, so the repercussions of running the score up could be rough. Who's to say that a weak team won't become stronger in a few years when the teams meet again?

The rejuvenated team will undoubtedly remember how badly it was beaten and will have no problem returning the favor.

So, to the coaches that think rubbing it in is fun, take a step back. Put your second- and third-string teams in.

Give them a chance to play and make the game worthwhile for us to watch.

Volleyball team's record doesn't indicate talent

By Verron Chue
Staff Writer

After starting their first Division I season 12 games ago, the Panthers probably never thought that they would be in the position they are in now - 0-12 and quickly approaching mid-season.

The Panthers are actually playing well enough to be a contender in the conference, but things are just not falling in their favor. The team chemistry is excellent. Instead of one person stepping forward and leading the team, all of them are doing it. They play with confidence and fire every time they step on the court, but just keep coming up empty-handed.

"Their team spirit is still high," says Coach Georgette Crawford. "We have a lot of confidence, and when we sit down and evaluate the situation, we realize that there is still hope." An attitude like that is what keeps this team going. "We are not successful in terms of wins and losses, but improvement and knowing

that we have people that will perform at crunch time gives us a lot of hope," states Crawford.

That crunch time performance was evident during the first home game against Wofford. The Panthers played with great intensity from the opening serve to the last kill. After barely losing the first set by a score of 15-13, they fought back and dominated the second set, winning 15-1. In the third set, they seemed a little out of it and lost 15-6. Down two sets to one in the best of five contest, the Panthers battled valiantly in the fourth set and matched Wofford point for point. It was a 13-13 tie, but they once again

seemed to run out of fire and fell 15-13. The talent on this team is good enough to play against the best in the league and come out on top. It's just that sometimes the team fire dwindles from an inferno to a match light.

"Our record does not define our team talent," says Crawford. "Look at our record; then come see us play. What's on paper does not depict what happens in the game."



PHOTO BY JAMIE JOSS

Tahirah Dock prepares for a serve.

Men's homecoming win improves record to 5-3

By **Todd James**
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team bounced backed from its first conference loss with a 1-0 win over Southern Virginia in the homecoming game. The game's only goal was scored by Shane Curran on a penalty shot in the first minute of play.

Before the homecoming game the Panthers had a three-game home winning streak snapped by Liberty on Sept. 27. The Flames upended the Panthers 2-0. High Point is now 5-3 overall, 1-1 in the Big South.

Prior to the Liberty game, the Panthers had posted three consecutive impressive victories. Coach Peter Broadley said his team's defensive play was the determining factor during that stretch: "We were not scoring all the goals we'd like to score, but we were defending well and coming out on top."

On Sept. 24, HPU notched a 2-0 win against Stetson, which was ranked No. 10 in the South region. Damon Ming got the Panthers started by scoring his third goal of the season on a penalty kick 11:32 into the game. Curran added his third of the year just four minutes later on an assist from Pat McGurk. A strong defensive effort during the remainder of the match kept the Hatters off the

scoreboard and resulted in freshman goal keeper Eric Lona recording the first complete game shutout of his college career.

On Sept. 21, the Panthers tallied a 3-1 win over Radford, last year's Big

Highlanders was the Panthers' first official conference victory.

On Sept. 19, High Point got by the University of Buffalo 2-1. The Bulls were ranked sixth in the New York re-

gion at the time of the contest. Mike Wilson booted the Panthers' opening goal on an assist from McGurk at the 16:20 mark. Ming then drove one into the net six minutes later after taking a pass from Mitchell. Lona was impressive in goal as he stopped 10 shots and

allowed HPU to hold on to its lead. His performance earned him Big South Player of the Week honors. Broadley said that Lona has been a big part of the Panthers success so far this season: "He got off to a really good start, and he's settling in nicely."
On Sept. 8, the Panthers scored their first official Division I win in their season-opener as they blanked East Carolina 2-0. Sitaridis and Ming had a goal apiece, and the Panthers' defense kept the Pirates in check throughout the match. Lona and Bryan Salmons split goal-keeping duties, and both got credit for half of a shutout. Broadley said that although ECU isn't the best team High Point will play this season, it was important to win a road game against a bigger school: "I was very proud of the boys that we were able to go down to ECU and win."

Most of HPU's remaining games are against Big South conference foes. Broadley says those games are ones the Panthers need to win to stay near the top of the conference standings. "Those are usually our tougher games, so hopefully toward the end of the season we'll pick it up a bit and have a chance at the conference championship."

High Point will entertain Coastal Carolina next Wednesday at 4 p.m.



PHOTO BY JAMIE JOSS

Patrick McGurk unleashes a corner kick toward the goal.

South conference champions. John Sitaridis scored High Point's first goal after being set up by Ming and Barry Mitchell. After Curran scored unassisted early in the second half, Nate LeMaire added a late goal, his first of the year, to ensure the outcome. The win against the

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Canadian Rodenkirchen brings diversity to campus and athletics with a wide range of talents

By **Kelly Ivey**
Staff Writer

The thin, athletic figure glides along the lakeside path with her furry companion struggling to keep pace. While Stephanie Rodenkirchen has spent much of her life snow skiing or playing soccer, her favorite sport is going running with her black Labrador Roland. This is an "all-mind-clearing team effort" that Stephanie deeply enjoys.

A freshman from Kelowna, British Columbia, the Canadian has adapted to the American lifestyle while attending HPU and playing for the women's soccer team. Soccer, a scholarship and curiosity brought Stephanie to North Carolina. She enjoys the friendly people and warm climate of High Point, and she's appreciative of the chance to go to college in the U.S.. Although born in Seattle, Wash., Stephanie was raised in Kelowna, speaking German with her family and French at school. "Steph," as she is known to her teammates, has been playing soccer since she was 6 years old on various club teams. In addition, she has spent the past five years ski-racing competitively. As a goalkeeper, Steph considers herself competitive and "action-oriented."

It takes a courageous personality to take on such ski events as the Super G, Giant Slalom and Downhill. Steph has won numerous awards in Canada and the U.S., including Top Female Skier of Kelowna Ski Club and fourth place in the Super G at the BC Alberta Ontario Cup.

As a ski-racer, Steph had an unusual daily routine while in high school, going to school Monday and Tuesday while

training the rest of the week. Endurance and weight-lifting training usually began in June, and the teams started skiing in August and October. Interestingly, the teams often travel outside of Canada to other mountainous regions of the world. The past couple of years, Steph has trained in Portland, Ore. and Tignes, France. France was a culture shock for the Seattle-born skier, having lived most of her life in Kelowna. "We were way up in the Alps," Steph recalls. "It was extremely beautiful." Throughout the ski-racing season, the teams would train three weeks of each month and perform in various competitions for one week durations.

The combination of ski-racing and soccer seems an unlikely one, but Steph was able to play soccer in summer and spring while skiing in winter. Once she began skiing more competitively, she had to choose one sport. On the provincial soccer team, Steph had to drive four hours to practice while ski practice was usually 50 minutes away. The draw to ski-racing was the travel times and the individuality of the sport.

Steph admits that "it taught me a lot about myself and the way my mind works."

The biggest challenge Steph has found in her athletic experiences is the mental strength involved in dealing with injuries.

Being hurt is unfortunately a condition Steph has learned to cope with in soccer and skiing. While at High Point, she has been kicked in the face during a soccer game, receiving a black eye and fractured nose. During the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd, the wind blew over a goal Steph was keeping, and the goal hit

her on the head, causing a mild concussion.

Two years ago while practicing downhill speed training and air-jumping, Steph missed a landing. This mishap resulted in a broken leg and nose, bruised lungs, torn elbow ligaments and a concussion that left her without a short term memory for three months.

Although Steph's need to get a skiing rush has ebbed since her ski accident, she has strengthened mentally and is eager to perform this year on the soccer field and campus of HPU. Through her bright smile and uplifting attitude, it seems the cultural barrier hasn't fazed this awe-inspiring keeper and ski-racer from Canada.

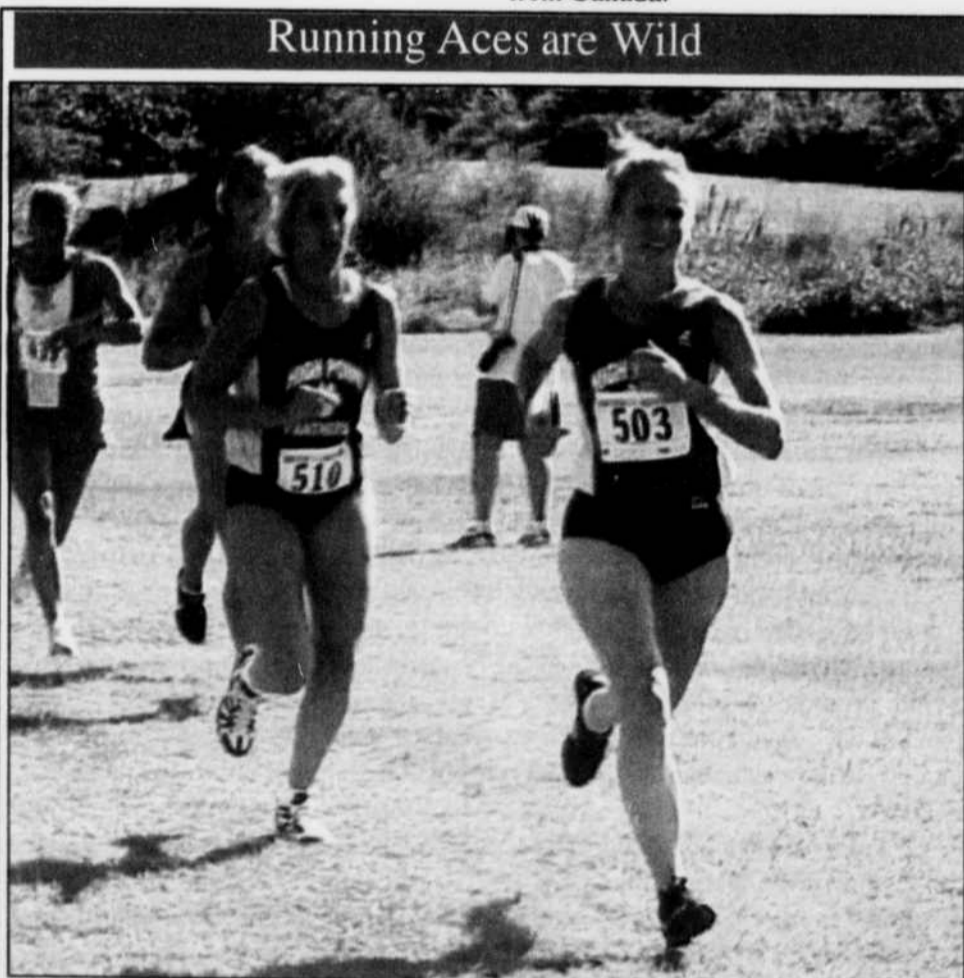


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Heather Bowers (right) was the top runner for the Panthers in the Winthrop Invitational, finishing 46th with a time of 19:47. Kristy Whitaker (left) finished with High Point's second best time, 19:58. The Panthers finished 8th at Winthrop on Sept. 18 and 6th at the Greensboro Invitational on Sept. 25.



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Sorority in search of 1999 Mr. Panther

Kappa Delta sorority is holding its annual student and faculty Mr. Panther contest and on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Participants will compete in active wear, formal wear and beach wear. The winner of the student contest will appear in Kappa Delta's Men of the Year 2000 calendar.

Nominations for both students and faculty participants will continue throughout the week in the cafeteria during lunch.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, the sorority's chosen philanthropy.

Fall activity week includes fun for all

On Nov. 8-12, the Student Activities Board kicks off its annual Fall Activity Week.

On Monday, a trip to the North Carolina Zoo is planned.

Tuesday, Old Tyme Photos will be here taking old-fashioned pictures of students. Photographers will be in the cafeteria lobby from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Horoscopes will be done on Wednesday in the cafeteria lobby from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, by popular demand, stand-up comedian, Spanky, makes his return to HPU. He will be performing at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Finally, on Friday, Bingo will be played in the Slane Center Lobby from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

HPU on character building honor roll

HPU was recently recognized for its outstanding student character development in "The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development."

Out of 4000 schools, only 100 are chosen to be profiled in the book. HPU was placed on the prestigious honor roll because of its commitment to inspire students to lead ethical lives.

The profile on the school mentions the emphasis placed on teaching ethics, the appointment of a Culp Professor of Applied Ethics and the importance of the Cultural Enrichment Series, among other things.

Also mentioned are the school's Academic Development and Freshman Orientation programs. Both programs are intended to help first-year students to become acclimated to college life.

- by Kelly Gilfillan

Little increases interest in criminal justice major

By Cristina Steele
Staff Writer

Dr. Bobby Little has a passion for understanding crime and knows the feeling is catching. He has watched his criminal justice classes go from three and eight students enrolled last year to 27 and 25, respectively, this year.

Little became fascinated with law-breakers because as an Eagle Scout reared by parents who stressed responsibility, he wanted to gain insight into the criminal mind. He later supplemented his education in criminal justice with the street knowledge he gained while working with the Charlotte Police Department.

He is now director of the HPU criminal justice program, which just took form last year. Little, a Triad native, had been at the University of North Alabama as coordinator of the master's degree in criminal justice. When the opportunity for coming back to his home state appeared, Little couldn't turn it down.

"The reputation and integrity of High Point University was a strong factor" in his decision to return to the Triad. Little also enjoys being on the



PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

Dr. Little's criminal justice major is growing rapidly.

ground floor of a new program.

He bases the rising interest in criminal justice on several factors. One is the increasing demand for graduates in the field. Employers want well-educated workers.

"College educated graduates who go to work in the field are superior to those who are not college educated," Little

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Dog House is appealing to Panthers' appetites

By Kelly Ivey
Staff Writer

Diners pack every booth and stool in the quaint, noisy room. They eat beneath old photographs, newspaper articles and Tarheel paraphernalia. An antique cash register rings steadily as patrons patiently wait for a table to open up. A huge wall menu reminds customers, "TIPPING ISN'T ONLY A CITY IN CHINA."

You have stepped into a High Point treasure, where you can find the "Hottest Buns in Town," The Dog House. This little restaurant serves a mere 32 people at a time and operates only four and a half hours a day, but it still manages to serve 25 gallons of tea and 600 hot dogs daily.

Established in 1942, The Dog House has been a local haunt for students, lawyers, plumbers, teachers and welfare recipients for many years. On any day one can see a group of High Point University students chewing on "slaw" dogs or "loaded" hamburgers. The Dog House is the perfect joint for the starving college student, the average lunch costing \$4. It's a good thing since the authentic register doesn't ring totals more than \$5. "It's my favorite place to eat," explains junior Megan Cramer. Students are frequent customers, and many have even worked at the fast-paced hot dog stand.

Jean Freedle took over The Dog House with her husband Jerry in 1974. Jean is well known to her customers by her hot dogs and strict table turnover rate, which is once every 20 minutes, or she'll "be screaming at you."

Jean recalls when the High Point downtown was full of retail stores and there was actual foot traffic along Main Street. As the furniture market grew, downtown gradually became the furniture-land ghost town of today. In 1987, the building that houses The Dog House was redesigned and all inhabitants were forced to relocate. However, The Dog House was so well-loved that the investor revamping the building

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Welcome Families

By Mike Graff
Editor

With all of the fall sports teams away this weekend and the men's basketball schedule full, the women's basketball team will provide the sports entertainment for Family Weekend this year.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, the Panthers take on the Asheville Rage in an exhibition game at 3 p.m.

"It's a bad time in the sense that the fall sports are winding down and it's too early for basketball," Dr. Morris Wray said. "The only athletic event on campus this weekend is the women's exhibition game."

But that doesn't mean sports have to be the central focus of Family Weekend.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The Tower Players will perform "Once Upon a Mattress" at 8 p.m. (see related story in the A&E section).

Also on display all weekend is the student art exhibit in the Audi-
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Bow-Wow



PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

The Dog House serves as a popular place for students to eat lunch between classes.

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Water fountains can provide relief from any situation

Mike Graff

Editor

Consider, for a moment, the water fountains around campus.

No other place on this campus is as popular as a water fountain. What drives people to the water fountain is a matter of opinion, but these opinions are enticing.

Maybe, the water fountain serves as alleviation from classes.

You just can't sit in that lecture any longer. What is the one excuse that you think of each time? "I need a drink of water."

Some of you might be saying, "Well, I use the old bathroom excuse."

OK. Fine.

So, what do you do after you walk out of the bathroom? There's a water fountain in front of you, and you definitely want to do some more procrastinating.

It takes at least 10 seconds to wet the old whistle, right? Certainly reason enough to take a drink.

What about walking to class?

Most of my classes are in Cooke, and I usually walk in the front door. There's a water fountain just up the ramp on the left beside a trashcan. I can't remember a time when I haven't stopped for a swig.

Is it because I'm thirsty? Maybe sometimes.

But I probably stop because I am early and I don't feel like sitting down for more than the 50 allotted minutes of a Monday class.

But when I have a class in another building, I might forget to stop by the water fountain, because I am not as familiar with the locations.

So, as I sit and wait for the teacher, I think, "What better way to kill time than to take a stroll to



Mike Graff
Editor

the water fountain?"

The water may not even be that tasty, but I always enjoy it.

Maybe because I like walking the halls in hopes of seeing a friend to talk to. I don't know. But, when I sit down and look at the clock and see that I have five minutes before class starts, I hear the water fountain down the hall calling my name.

The water fountain serves as an excuse. An excuse to walk. An excuse to procrastinate. An excuse to take a break.

It could be that the campus is built around water. What is the central attraction on this campus?

The fountain.

Sometimes it's purple, sometimes it's blue, but for most of the year - except for the cold months - it is always running. It is on the cover of nearly every admissions book sent out to prospective high school seniors.

The fountain is a symbol of what this campus is about.

The attraction to water goes beyond this campus. As humans, we are drawn to water biologically. What do you hear people say after they dive into a pool and come up for air while they're pushing their hair back?

"Ah."

Another place in which this happens is in the shower. When you're in the shower next time, think about how relaxing the water is. The hardest part of the day is not getting up, but getting out of the shower.

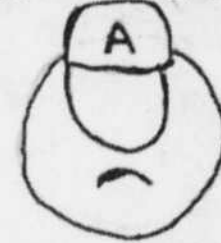
Some of you may be thinking, "What is this lunatic talking about?"

But can you think of a better excuse to stretch your legs and refresh yourself during a long class? And next time you walk past a water fountain, look back. I assure you there will be somebody drinking from it.

Kilgo's Mind:

A Nice Place to Visit, but you Wouldn't Want to Live There

The many faces of an Atlanta Braves fan.



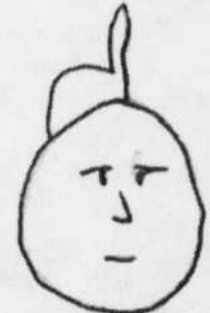
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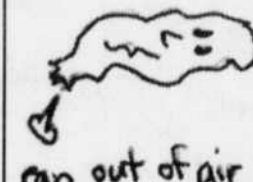
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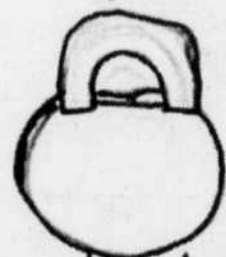
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Word on the street:

"What did you do for Halloween this year?"



"Saturday night, a group of friends and I dressed up, made a showing at the Monster Mash then headed over to Lambda Chi for another costume party."

- Molly Dolan, Freshman

"Friday and Saturday I decided to go to Franklin Street in Chapel Hill. It was really packed with lots of people. It was absolutely nuts, but I had a great time."

- Kelli Keslar, Sophomore



"Saturday night we had a Zeta Halloween Date Party at Azteca."

- Rebekah Forbes, Junior

"Halloween fell on a Sunday, so it was hard to do something on a whim. Nothing happened that was near exciting in High Point, so that left students with only a few possibilities, either driving to Franklin Street or driving elsewhere, either of which would have called for missed classes."

- Jason Zeckman, Senior



Religion and birth control shouldn't be political concerns

By **Kelly Gilfillan**
Assistant Editor

"Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not lie," "Thou shalt not steal": We've all heard these before. But I'm proposing two new commandments. How about "Thou shalt not beat the 10 commandments into the ground" and "Thou shalt not prohibit minors from receiving birth control unless their parents give permission?"

Davidson County has started a statewide quest to have the 10 commandments posted in all school classrooms. Then, as if that were not enough, the county is reviving the battle against birth control for minors without parental consent. These resolutions have already passed there, and at last count, two other counties had passed at least the resolution on the 10 commandments. Despite the controversy it causes, advocates of these measures are determined to inject religion and abstinence into everyone's lives.

Don't get me wrong: there is nothing wrong with religion. But I seem to recall a little thing called the First Amendment. That amendment prohibits the government from establishing a state religion. In other words, the amendment guarantees the separation of church and state. This means that there is a time and place for everything; therefore, religion belongs in the church, not in federal or state facilities such as public schools.

Obviously, most private schools are affiliated with one religion or another, but they also get their money from private funds, so it would be OK

to post the commandments in the classes there. However, for those schools funded by the state, should the state really be wasting its money on pieces of paper with the 10 commandments written on them?



== Kelly Gilfillan ==
Assistant Editor

I get the feeling that the money would be better spent on stuff like textbooks, media equipment and - here's the big one - teachers' salaries.

Also, what about those students in public schools who do not follow the Christian or Jewish faiths? The 10 commandments come from the Old Testament, which both faiths follow, so they are important. How-

ever, what about people of other faiths, like Muslims, Buddhists and Hindus? The 10 commandments, in the form most people know, are not part of these religions and are not taught in their churches.

These faiths have their own ways of teaching the same morals and values, and that should be respected. A student will become confused if he is forced to follow the Christian faith by day, then his family's faith by night. Different religions add to the diversity of our society. By forcing those who follow other faiths to adhere to the standards of another religion, we are in danger of wiping that diversity out.

Then there is the whole issue of birth control for minors. No, I am not advocating the distribution of birth control as an open invitation to minors to have sex. However, I'm not stupid enough to believe that they aren't doing it, either. At least, as long as they have birth control, they are not getting pregnant or spreading sexually transmitted diseases. And let's face it:

those are valid concerns these days.

If the state decides not to distribute birth control to minors, it is not going to stop them from having sex. Even if the state decides they can have contraceptive devices, but only if their parents say they can, how many teenagers do you know who would willingly ask their parents for birth control? How many parents do you know that would willingly give permission? True, the free birth control would make the teenager more likely to sleep around, I'm not denying that. However, if a child is going to sleep around anyway, would you rather he or she did it with or without protection?

It's very possible that, even though I've spent four years in the Bible Belt, I am still a Yankee girl and a bit more liberal in my beliefs than many Southerners. However, I do not see a need to post the 10 commandments or to restrict birth control. Sure, the 10 commandments teach valuable lessons

for everyday life, but they are not the be-all, end-all of morals. I did not learn them in the church, and I think I turned out fine. A lot of people I know are the same way.

As for the birth control, the country is having enough problems getting kids to use it. The United States has one of the highest teen pregnancy rates in the world, and that is not something to be proud of. We have already learned that we can't stop teens from having sex, but we can at least keep them from ruining their lives.

Regarding posting commandments or prohibiting birth control to teens, the lesson to be learned is very simple. Religion does not belong in schools, and the decision about birth control does not belong to the government.

For once, let's put enough confidence in the people to believe that they will make the right decision for themselves.

Code of politeness can lead to sexual harm for women

By **Courtney Mueller**
Staff Writer

Nine years ago, college freshman Katie Koestner went on a date with Peter, a fellow student. They went to an elegant French restaurant, where throughout dinner, Peter made rude sexual comments to her. After dinner, Katie invited him back to her dorm room. She ignored the knot in her stomach created by his dirty remarks, and instead, thought about what made her interested in Peter to begin with - his good looks, the way he made her laugh, the charming way he spoke in French to her.

Once in her room, they lit some candles, put some music on and began dancing. After a few songs, Peter started to undress himself. Katie was taken aback. During dinner she had told him that she was a virgin and waiting until she was married to have sex. He ignored her and began to undress her, and that's when she stopped dancing. She felt trapped. He began to tickle her and play around. Soon, the tickling turned into a wrestling match on the floor. It was then that Peter raped Katie.

Almost six weeks have passed since I sat in front of Katie as she retold her story during a campus program. Throughout her speech on date rape, I felt a surge of emotions: confusion, anger, sadness, guilt.

I am thankful that I have never been through such an ordeal, but it made me question so many things about the nature of relationships between men and women. We are certainly different creatures; we communicate differently; we

learn differently; we think differently.

But I think such incidents occur partly because women, throughout time, have been taught to be submissive to men.

Even though today women are supposed to be equal to men, there is still something ultimate that is missing. Today, men still think that any woman without a man beside her is an open invitation. If women are assertive and refuse to talk, have a drink, or accompany a male stranger, they in turn are thought of as rude; they are called "bitches." As Susan Jacoby remarks in her essay "Unfair Game," "This [situation] might be viewed as a relatively small flaw in the universe... but if you are an independent woman, you have to spend a certain amount of energy, day in and day out, in order to go about your business without being bothered by strange men."

The situation may seem insignificant, but such misunderstandings between men and women occur all the time, and I believe not dealing with them appropriately contributes to sexual assaults and harassment.

By writing on this topic, I am not deeming myself an assertive, bold woman when it comes to shunning men. If anything, I am more polite than the next girl. You'd never know that inside I am likely to be screaming at myself for grinning-and-bearing-it.

One night, at a local bar, a man in his 20s came up to a friend and me. He said he had seen me before at the restaurant where I worked and was glad I came out
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New library fines intended to stop abuse of system

By **Melissa Mac Dermid**
Staff Writer

"Isn't this covered somewhere in our tuition?" is the common response of students when they learn of the new printing charge of 10 cents per page recently instituted in our library.

Judy Hitchcock, director of library services, helped make the decision to create the new charge. She explained the fee was necessary because the free service was being exploited.

"The system was being abused. Not necessarily by our students, but because word got around that we were allowing printing for free and a lot of other people besides our students indeed were coming in here," Hitchcock said.

This fee was not taken from the cost of tuition because some students don't print in the library.

Students who do not use the printers there should not have to pay this fee in their tuition. Making everyone pay would raise a much more controversial issue than the new charge.

The way to avoid paying this cost is simple. "All students have to do is down-

load onto disks and print off elsewhere if they so choose, and that is a valid decision," according to Hitchcock. Most other institutions charge for printing, so what the library is doing is nothing out of the ordinary.

"I can understand people not liking the change, but from our standpoint we really had no choice. We were losing a lot of money and had to make the same decision most libraries in the country have made," Hitchcock said.

However, there is an advantage to the new charge. "There is a much nicer printer out there and it makes much nicer copy for graphs and presentations. This was not previously available," Hitchcock said.

This decision was not made to hurt or profit from the students. Rather, it was a decision made because the library (which is non-profit) was running out of money, and the librarians felt the students deserved a better system of printing.

"Instead of losing money on wasted paper, the library is able to put its money into providing better resources for the students," Hitchcock said.



STAFF EDITORIAL

Little things make life so hard to understand

Have you ever wondered why in the world some things are they way they are? Some things just don't make any sense whatsoever.

For instance, why do we drive on the parkway and park in the driveway? Shouldn't it be the other the other way around? It makes much more sense to drive on the driveway and then park on the parkway.

Hot dogs are sold in packs of eight, but hot dog buns are sold in packs of six. Does this make any sense to you?

Let's look at our own surroundings at High Point University. Why are almost all the sets of stairs around this campus messed up in some way? Take the steps behind Millis Hall heading up to the parking lot next to the Theta Chi house. Could they make the steps any narrower? You can barely fit your foot on a step. And

Women need to stand up for themselves

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that night. Instead of saying "So what? Go away, you freak! You are bothering me and I don't want to talk to you," I grinned and giggled (pathetic, I know) and acted interested. That is, until he followed me everywhere I walked and then invited me to go swimming at 2 a.m. I had to find a nice, quick way to get away from him (which, by the way, I have gotten very good at) without hurting his feelings. I looked over his shoulder, slyly saying that there was someone I wanted to talk to, and left the bar.

Why did I care about being nice to this stranger? Why did I care if his feelings got trampled? I haven't seen him since, so I could have been as rude as I wanted. All this leads to the most important question of all: Why are many women, including myself, still so submissive in the presence of the opposite sex? Why do we grin and bear it?

Jacoby attributes it to a "code of female politeness" that is "instilled in girlhood." Katie was raised in a religious Southern home, where you kept your mouth shut and legs together. She was taught to smile and bat her eyelashes when things got tough. I was raised to be courteous, although my parents taught me to be cautious and wary of strangers. They also were big on manners and the proper way to act in public. And that, I think, is where my politeness comes in.

I was taught not to be mean. I don't like being mean. I don't want people to dislike me or get the wrong impression. I went out that night to have a good time and didn't want to deal with any confrontations.

The sad thing is that some women still feel as though we have to act polite when bothered by men. In 1985, Letitia Baldrige wrote in "Complete Guide to Executive Manners," "Look elsewhere if you find a man staring at you; don't put an expression either of panic or extreme distaste. Both are signs of uneasiness."

Why not look at him distastefully? Don't men realize that if we are interested, we'll find some womanly way to let them know?

Women still buy into this stuff, though. Only four years ago, "The Rules" came out, a book about capturing the heart of Mr. Right. It tells you to be submissive, look your best and you'll get your man. However, it fails to tell you that along the way you are sure to encounter unwanted attention.

I'm not saying that being assertive to strangers will put an end to sexual assaults, but I do believe that it is a small step in the right direction. Perhaps if we stop worrying about how we, as women, are supposed to act in the presence of men, we can start being true to ourselves.

There needn't be so many misunderstandings between the sexes. Be honest, be strong and be forthright. Let men know where you stand, and do it with conviction.

why is there that one step by Hayworth Chapel that is so much taller than the other steps? Is the university conducting secret tests on our reflexes?

Have you ever thought about why there are handicapped spots in the parking lot next to the Theta Chi house? There is no handicapped access ramp that goes down to Millis or to the fraternity house, so is there any real reason for having these spots?

Driving north on I-85 toward Greensboro, you see a sign that reads "Greensboro, 15 miles." Then, two miles down the road there is sign that says "Greensboro, next 10 interchanges." How in the world is this possible?

What about the cafeteria? Getting your main course offers an enigma. Is there any good reason why you can get only one item at a time when you come back 10 seconds later and get something else? We can collect any amount we want of mashed potatoes and gravy on the side bar, so why can't they just give us that extra slice of pizza so that we don't have to wait in line again?

There is no good reason for not giving it to us.

Another question that is unanswerable is: Why won't the cafeteria staff bring back the steak and cheese pitas?

Anyone who has had one knows it is the greatest food that has ever been served in our cafeteria.

Now on a serious note, can anyone explain why groups like the Backstreet Boys and N' Sync are actually selling albums? Why isn't there a "linner," a meal between lunch and dinner? We have brunch. It would be nice to have a meal around 3:30 p.m. every once in a while.

Have you ever noticed that the price of gas is always listed with a decimal for nine-tenths, such as \$1.19.9. Why don't stations just list it as \$1.20? Every gas station charges the extra penny, so it's not like it makes you think you're getting cheaper gas.

There are so many things in this world that just don't make any sense and every day we just go through life accepting them.

Crossword 101

"Tennis Anyone?"

By Ed Canty

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- 1 Hiker's need
 - 4 Transgression
 - 7 USSR river
 - 10 Child's reading place
 - 13 Barcelona cheer
 - 14 Also
 - 15 His companion
 - 16 Fruit drink add on
 - 17 A Caesar
 - 18 Tennis star
 - 21 Wall St. inits.
 - 23 Restaurant patrons
 - 24 Energy lead in
 - 26 Singer Domino
 - 27 Comprehensive trip
 - 30 Oil cartel
 - 31 Suns
 - 32 Form of therapy
 - 33 Photographer's workshop
 - 35 Drenched
 - 36 Ancient Scot
 - 37 Sportsmanlike
 - 38 Spain's capital
 - 41 Samuel Morse, e.g.
 - 45 Hawkeye State resident
 - 46 Dodd & Lott, e.g.
 - 47 Pop
 - 48 Bridge coup
 - 49 Type of advice
 - 50 Whoopi Goldberg film
 - 51 Eye part
 - 53 Greek god of war
 - 54 Tennis star
 - 57 Timetable abbr.
 - 60 One and only
 - 61 Tom or alley
 - 62 Clinton or Gore
 - 63 Black, e.g.
 - 64 Possesses
 - 65 Attempt
 - 66 Before tee
 - 67 Small amount

- DOWN**
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- 11 Promotions
- 12 I. M. _____, architect
- 19 Kingdom
- 20 Tennis star
- 22 Tennis star
- 24 Turf
- 25 _____-Locke Florida
- 26 Bed part
- 28 Swedish River
- 29 Laver of Tennis
- 31 Auctioneer's word
- 32 Mint
- 34 Equestrian need
- 35 Droops
- 37 Dandy's partner
- 38 Bad:Prefix
- 39 Internet provider
- 40 Gnomes
- 41 "Just Shoot Me" star
- 42 Most free
- 43 McMahon & Harris
- 44 Tell on
- 46 Lucidity
- 49 Shankar's instrument
- 50 Weight units
- 52 Couth
- 53 Madison & Lexington
- 54 _____ degree
- 55 Triumphant word
- 56 Keat's work
- 58 Black or green beverage
- 59 Begetter

Quotable Quote

"If you guys could just get one percent of the stories right."

... John McEnroe
Wimbledon 1985

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TV studio serves purpose, merits greater attention

By Lisa Barton
Staff Writer

Did you know that High Point University has a television studio? If you can find it, it's adequate, but it could use a better location. The studio has been placed in the storage area of the library, the third floor, for about seven years. The carpet is a dingy, brownish color, and it buckles on the sides and in the middle as you walk. The set consists of two chairs and a grandfather clock that sits alone in the corner. For those of you who have taken the video production class, this image is familiar. "The library was supposed to be temporary, but we're still there," said Dr. Katherine Fowkes, assistant professor of media studies.

The equipment is decent. It's consumer grade versus production grade but proves to be practical and educational. "Students are going to learn a lot from the equipment, but you can't see that when you look at it," said Fowkes. There are three studio cameras, two of which are held together with masking tape, and a control room that allows students to learn the technical skills for introductory work in live television production. Students are being trained well on the equipment. Keeping the equipment serviced, however, is the hard part. The studio doesn't have an engineer on call to take care of the technical difficulties that arise.

"Every time we went in the studio, we had problems trying to work the cameras and switchboard," said junior Shannon Moxley after taking a video course last year. With malfunctioning equipment, whether it is in the television or radio station, teachers are forced to alter their curriculum until repairs are rendered.

When equipment breaks, all scheduled productions are postponed. "We don't get a response within 24 hours; we get it when the engineer can get over here,"

Criminal Justice major is taking off

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said. Graduates in criminal justice careers normally have a lower turnover, receive fewer complaints and become involved in less corruption than employees without degrees.

Little also credits the popularity of crime shows like "NYPD Blue," "Law & Order" and "COPS" for the widening interest in his field. But the professor is critical of many of these productions, which make a poor diet for viewers seeking substance. He becomes outraged when the scripts misrepresent police work by allowing police officers to take the law into their own hands and violate the rights of suspects. Little considers such falsifications hazardous to viewers' minds and spirits. He prefers educational programming to the formulaic cop shows.

Little is a doer, not a theoretician in an ivy-covered tower. He has been a consultant to governmental agencies and businesses. He sat on the board of directors for the North Alabama Group Home, and he was involved in an Alabama task force on crime and violence. The Alabama legislature wanted him to work on solutions to violence in the schools. For the High Point Police Department, Little serves on the promotions committee for captains.

He often gives seminars on preventing crime in the workplace. A recent presentation came before The North Carolina Tax Collectors Association, whose members witness a great deal of frustration.

"Homicide is the second leading cause of death at work," says Little, with accidents being the first. He dates the beginning of shooting sprees in the workplace from the slayings that occurred at post offices in the '80s. These murders became synonymous with job-related derangement or "going postal."

Little is setting up internships with local authorities, and he recommends ride-alongs with police. He cites criminal justice as a superb major for anyone considering law school or any of the variety of pursuits linked to law enforcement.

Crime-related careers have become a growth industry.

said Mr. Greg Brown, the new media studies instructor.

The editing equipment for the television studio is located in the lower level of the library. Although the equipment is old and very basic, it still works fairly well. Brown will be putting these editing bays to good use when he teaches a new class in broadcast journalism this spring.

The class will integrate studio and field production and should draw more attention to the media track. Eventually, Brown hopes to air live newscasts on campus cable channel 8. "Our station needs a lot of work. We don't have enough students to make it work, though," Brown said.

This adds to a major problem for the media area,

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The library was supposed to be temporary, but we're still there.
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- Katherine Fowkes

poor recruitment. The television studio could be a big recruitment facility, but it's not shown or mentioned to potential students because of its condition. The studio's less than optimal equipment reduces the attraction of the program to incoming freshmen, according to Fowkes.

The studio has been the workshop for many successful grads, including Steve Steffek, a Fox news producer in Salt Lake City; Chris Fetner, a documentary filmmaker who owns Maelstrom Media, Inc. in northern Virginia; and Gustavo Vieira, a promotions assistant for Discovery Channel in South America. Some studio vets have received master's degrees in film. Others teach film in

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Davis returns to college after 20-year break

By Mike Graff
Editor

He's never been so close, but Dwight Davis doesn't give it too much thought just yet.

His reluctance is remarkable considering he is repressing something that has been 25 years in the making.

Most students dream of how they will accept their diplomas on graduation day, but Davis, a 47-year-old senior, takes it one class at a time, one paper at a time and even one note at a time.

Davis is scheduled to graduate in May, but he can't rule out a chance that another obstacle will arise somewhere. He is a diabetic with tendonitis in both of his shoulders, and extenuating circumstances have ruined his plans before.

"I have thought about it a little," Davis said of graduation. "I don't know how I'll react - if I'll break down and start crying or what. I try not to think about it too much, though."

"It's the most important thing to me right now. I don't want to be too disappointed if it doesn't happen. I should've graduated in 1974, so I've been waiting quite some time now."

Davis, who grew up in High Point, graduated from Trinity High School in 1970. From there, he attended Davidson Community College, where he received his associate degree in 1972.

But then he married and had two kids. He said it would have been too hard to go to school at that time.

"I always intended to go back, but there was always something in the way," he said.

If his reason for halting his education was his first wife, his reason for continuing it was his second wife, June.

Davis met her at the Thomasville Times, where he serves as the sports editor.

He said that June, who graduated from this university in the early 80's was the motivator behind his return. After she received her undergraduate degree, June considered graduate studies, and Dwight knew he had no other choice but to take care of something he had circled for over 20 years.

"There's a certain anxiety in going back to school at 45," he said. "You don't know what the kids are going to think. Are they going to think you have the plague or what?"

And when he sat down in his first class, an 8 a.m.

Waiting for the Walk



PHOTO BY MIKE GRAFF

Dwight Davis is set to graduate in May.

Spanish course, Davis' fears became reality. He arrived 15 minutes early and waited alone. As the other students trickled in, making the classroom noisy, he noticed almost all of them knew one another.

His professor called the roll and then said, "All right, from here on out, everything's in Spanish."

But once he moved past the initial shock, Davis said that he hasn't had any problems with any student or faculty member here.

His college experience resembles his journalism experience.

When Davis attended Davidson, his professor was Wint Capel, the editor of the Thomasville Times.

Capel gave an assignment that required each student to attend a seminar and write an article about it. Capel would then select the best article and use it in the Thomasville Times.

Davis was the only one of the students who attended the seminar.

And his article did not appear in the newspaper.

But once again, after an initial letdown, Davis pursued journalism. He has served as sports editor three different times and managing editor once.

And, perhaps his most remarkable accomplishment is that his article on an old minor league baseball pitcher, "Rube" Eldridge, appeared in Sports Illustrated. Eldridge, a relative of Davis's, had a magical arm, a taste for whiskey and a distaste for big cities. But the publication of this story didn't come easy, either. Davis said he revised it several times before the renowned magazine printed it.

Davis maintains that his story probably wasn't good enough to print by itself but that Rube's aura made the article.

"The character was the essence of the story," Davis said. "It probably didn't have anything to do with my writing."

But if Davis does graduate in May, he should receive all the hurrahs. His schedule is unprecedented.

There is no typical day for him, because the Times only prints four times per week. But a Monday in the fall offers a good example.

He attends classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then he eats lunch with his wife.

Following an abbreviated nap, Davis treks over to the Times, where he has to work until after the Monday Night Football game ends.

He said that 2 a.m. is his usual bedtime.

Davis said that sometimes he doesn't even have time to nap before work, but he thinks it could be worse.

"I'm not doing physical work at night, so I'm not physically exhausted," Davis said. "I do get mentally exhausted sometimes."

But Davis doesn't want to hear about how noble it is that he came back to school so late.

"I don't feel noble," he said. "I'm kind of embarrassed by it. It's not been an easy task, so I'm definitely proud of myself."

"But, I should've been proud of myself in the 1970s."

Family weekend contains plenty of activities for all

Family, cont'd from front page

torium Lobby.

Parents will be able to attend classes with their children on Thursday and Friday.

Friday night's main event is a scholarship dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The dinner is an invitation only affair.

And, as is a custom, a President's Breakfast will take place in the cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Here, parents meet with teachers and professors over a complimentary breakfast. Following the breakfast, parents have the option of continuing their meetings with the faculty members in the respective faculty offices.

For the shoppers, the University Bookstore is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For recreation, The Indigo Club will also be open all day on Saturday.

The fraternities and sororities will have open houses from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Saturday's festivities continue after the women's basketball game with a candlelight dinner in the cafeteria.

On Sunday morning, families can wake up to the Woodwind Ensemble at 9:10 a.m. in Hayworth Chapel. Following the music, there will be a Worship Service at 9:30 a.m.

Wray said that despite what the university sponsored activities are, Family Weekend is designed for the families.

"The primary purpose is really a student activity," he said. "It's a time for students to interact with their families. We do Family Weekend for the families to see each other."

Notable events for family weekend

Friday- Scholarship Dinner (5:30 p.m.), Student Art Exhibit (7 p.m.), "Once Upon a Mattress" (8 p.m.), Attend classes with child (All Day).

Saturday- President's Breakfast with faculty (8 a.m.), Fraternity/Sorority Open House (1 p.m.), Women's basketball game (3 p.m.), Candlelight dinner (4:30 p.m.), Student Art Exhibit (7 p.m.) "Once Upon a Mattress" (8 p.m.).

Sunday- Woodwind Ensemble (9:10 a.m.), Worship Service (9:30 a.m.)

TV studio could use attention

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high school or work for Triad TV stations.

"There needs to be more credit given, expansion and publicity," said senior Jason Kilgo. A website would be helpful to boost popularity for the department. It would be interesting to see students' work posted every month or to be able to tune into the radio station on-line. This would allow parents and visitors to see what students at High Point University are doing with their education.

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Lake presents possible threats of technology

By **Cristina Steele**
Staff Writer

Former National Security Advisor Anthony Lake believes America will have to face several grave threats in the next 10 years, due to technological advances exploited by terrorists. It is only through cooperation with other nations that these disasters can be averted.

"I hope to scare you to get your attention," Lake said in his lecture at Hayworth Chapel on Oct. 28. He is finishing a book, "Six Nightmares," centering on computer-assisted crises.

Lake was President Clinton's security advisor from 1993-1996 and helped in broadening democracy and opening markets throughout the world. He has been involved with the State Department since 1962 and has advised many presidents on foreign affairs.

Lake's lecture focused on what he called the "new face of terrorism" that will have to be dealt with in the next 10

years. There are two reasons why Lake considers terrorism to have altered from the way we view it now. The characteristics of the terrorist are changing, and terrorists have access to weapons of mass destruction.

"Who is Ramzi Yousef? He was the terrorist who tried to blow up the World Trade Center. What does he have in common, for example, with Theodore Kaczynski, the so-called Unabomber... Timothy McVeigh, the terrorists at Columbine High School? They all have this in common: they are not members of corporate and traditional terrorist groups," Lake explained.

The new terrorists often act alone and are motivated by hate. These people do not care about a political message nor do they show restraint. This makes them extremely difficult to deter. The Internet supplies these terrorists with information about how to build nuclear, chemical and even biological weapons.

Another threat to American security

is cyberterrorism. The United States relies on computers more than any other country in the world, and government computers are attacked by hackers every day.

"We tend to think of computer attacks as being bloodless," said Lake, when in fact these can be quite devastating. "There is a huge pool of people who can do computer attacks" in comparison to the number of people who can build nuclear weapons.

The new threats to national security are not immediate, but Lake does not see how they can be avoided. "We should be using this period of good times to prepare to deal with the kinds of threats that are out there. It only makes sense. But we're not."

Lake referred to an observation by

a statesman about the 1930s when Hitler was gaining power and the world did nothing. The statesman called the '30s "the years the locusts ate." To that, Lake added, "Why, I think we can hear the locusts munching now."

Among the locusts, Lake includes members of Congress playing partisan politics. He blasted Congress for retreating from its commitment to other nations by failing to pass the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, refusing to pay the American debt to the UN and cutting \$300 million in aid to help Russia contain loose nuclear arms.

"Politicians believe they can behave irresponsibly," Lake said. "They want to party (revel in the politics of greed and revenge). And it's the ugliest party since the toga party in 'Animal House.'"

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insisted that he would only provide the funds if The Dog House was left alone. Jim Noble, owner of the fine dining establishment J. Basul Noble, calls The Dog House, "the best restaurant in town."

Jean compares The Dog House to the establishment in the TV show "Cheers," "where everybody knows your name." There are always a familiar face and frequent reunions of old friends, especially around the holidays. Jean sees "every spectrum of society" and enjoys meeting new young people every day. When asked

about retirement, Jean finds it hard to imagine not dealing with her "extended family" daily. She has "great people" working for her at The Dog House, past and present.

A familiar former employee is baseball assistant coach, Brian Kemp.

Jean hopes her daughter Courtney will follow in her footsteps and take over the popular restaurant.

According to Jean, The Dog House should remain "your favorite little hole in the wall from back home."

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Musical attracts all ages to the theater

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

If you've heard one fairy tale, you've heard them all, right? Wrong! "Once Upon a Mattress" may have the makings of a fairy tale, but it's the farthest thing from it. The show, which opens tonight in the Memorial Auditorium, is a guaranteed winner. From the dialogue to the music, the show has so much energy and excitement, you can't help but enjoy yourself.

As the play opens, the audience hears the traditional story of "The Princess and the Pea" as it is sung by a traveling minstrel and acted out by children. However, the audience learns fast that the traditional version isn't always the right one.

In this kingdom, ruled by a talkative queen on an extreme power trip and a mute king that is more lecherous than Bill Clinton, the people are depressed because none of them can get married until Prince Dauntless does. This is just short of impossible because Mommy Dearest doesn't want her little boy to get married, and she will do anything to make sure he doesn't. It's also a problem for Lady Larken, a lady-in-waiting, and her boyfriend, Sir Harry. Apparently, they went on a rather "adventurous" walk, and now, Larken is pregnant. So, being the courageous knight he is, Harry makes it his goal to find the perfect princess for Dauntless. After months of searching, he returns with the Princess Winnifred.

From the beginning, Winnifred is a hit with everyone in the kingdom. The queen, of course, is not happy. So she and her sidekick, a showman-turned-wizard, come up with a royalty test. Enter the famous pea under 20 mattresses. If Winnifred feels the pea under all those mattresses, she is sensitive enough to be a real princess. Simple but ridiculous, right? To make sure Winnifred passes the test, the court jester and the minstrel go to the wizard to find out what it is. With a little bit of sweet talk, the minstrel is able to con the test out of him. At the end of the show, Winnifred passes, and all I'll say is, it wasn't the pea (or Dauntless for the dirty minds out there) that kept her awake.

Just when I think the Tower Players

can't possibly top themselves, they always manage to prove me wrong. Undoubtedly, this is the best musical I have seen in my four years here, and a lot of that is due to the acting. The cast, assembled by director Woody Hood, is absolutely brilliant.

Junior Hilde Christensen and freshman Matthew Reedy both have found their niches at HPU as Winnifred and Dauntless. Christensen acts with great energy, while Reedy makes "Prince Dauntless the Drab" one of the most interesting and fun-to-watch characters.

The jester and minstrel, played by sophomore Jackie Smith and freshman Audra Callahan, are amusing as they work to get Winnifred and Dauntless together. They are sneaky and entertaining which, surprisingly enough, makes for a wonderful combination.

Juniors Wendy Fisher and Doug Herring, as Larken and Harry, are your typical fairy tale couple. Fisher, and I mean this as a compliment, is so sickeningly sweet onstage, you practically go into sugar shock. For a fairy tale, this is perfect acting. As for Harry, he is the typical boyfriend who wants to do everything right. Herring is brilliant as he becomes the brave knight who wins the lady's heart, and the audience can understand why.

Finally, the queen, wizard and king provide the show with some of its most priceless moments. Sophomore Rasha Zamamiri, as the queen, is so annoying and so rude, you can't help but cheer when it comes back to bite her in the end.

Junior Ed Hickey makes the wizard not only your stereotypical crusty old man, but he gives him some heart, which definitely makes you rethink your opinion of him.

As for the king, played by junior Kenneth Fisher, he undoubtedly is the funniest character. Since he can only



PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

A very bored king and queen space out as Princess No. 12 is taking her royalty test so she can marry Prince Dauntless.

speaking in pantomime, Fisher gives whole new meaning to "actions speak louder than words."

The set and costumes are elaborate without going overboard. Thanks to scenic/lighting designer Brad Archer and costumer Bridget Lanigan, the audience is transported to a time where a fairy tale could be considered reality. Switching from the courtyard to Winnifred's bedroom and even to the wizard's chamber keeps the action interesting because the audience doesn't have to stare at the same set the whole time. The characters are also more believable because of their costumes, which add to the dreamlike mood the show tends to create.

Overall, "Once Upon A Mattress" is a show the whole family can enjoy. Aside from some sexual innuendo and dramatic pauses that may throw a few people, there is nothing possibly objectionable about this show.

I definitely recommend it for parents and students looking for a good time this



PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

The wizard, prompted by the sneaky queen, asks Princess No. 12 various questions on the legend of the Knight of the Red Cross as part of the royalty test.

weekend. And to the Tower Players, thank you for making the last musical I will see as a student and Chronicle writer the best one ever.

Destiny's Child pumps up music in album

By Derrick Gibson
Staff Writer

"You buggin' what? You buggin' who? You buggin' me and don't you see it ain't cool?" Sound familiar? Of course. These are the words from the beautiful, sultry, sexy R&B teen quartet, Destiny's Child. Their names: Beyonce (my future wife), La Tavia, Le Toya and Kelly.

In 1997, they brought you their gold self-titled debut album which garnered their first platinum hit, "No, No, No." By early 1998, this up-tempo groove bumped its way into clubs and radio stations all over the country. Other hits of the group include "Wonder With Me," the sexy, slow-groovin' "No, No, No, Part II" and the

Timbaland and Magoo beat-catchin' tune, "Get On The Bus." Produced by Wyclef Jean, the group received many awards for their catchy tunes and made a name for themselves

as one of the best female groups today.

In addition to recording their new album, the group recently worked with superstar R. Kelly on the song "Stimulate Me" from *Life* and

made their acting debut on the Warner Bros. sitcom, "The Smart Guy." With many awards, TV appearances and hit songs under their belt, these young women from Houston

are back in 1999 with their new sophomore LP, *The Writings on The Wall*.

Yes! This is the must-have album that includes the blazin' first single "Bills, Bills, Bills" which is a riotous, funky, poke in the ribs at boyfriends who start off as a

knights-in-shining armor only to be exposed as the scrubs they really are. I'm sure the females

that read this can all relate if they ever had a man who started out nice but later ended up buying you gifts with your own money. Oooo, they "triflin" (Note: I'm NOT that guy.)

The second single and also their current hit, "Bug A Boo," is a killer upbeat joint co-written by hot newcomer Kevin She'kspere Briggs best known for masterminding TLC's "No Scrubs." Both singles have reached No. 1 one on the R&B charts and *The Writings on The Wall* has just reached platinum status.

From intro to outro this album is the one to keep on repeat in your CD players. The fellas are sure to love it too.

My personal favorite, "Temptations," is by far one of the best slow songs you will

hear this year. The innovative "Say My Name," the cheeky "Confessing" and the lushy "Stay," are all incredible tracks with tight vocal blends which make it very hard to believe that these sistas are all ages 19 and under. You go, girls! Guests on the album include Missy Elliot and R&B trio, Next.

These four fly girls will be touring this fall with those CrazySexyCoolers otherwise known as the phenomenally successful group TLC. Concert Dates and areas can be found at www.tlcfanmail.com

I give this album an incredible four stars and must say that it's *off the hizzook*. I dare you to be disappointed. While they're singing "no, no, no," you'll be screaming "yes, yes, yes."

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HPU professor takes to the stage in Shakespeare's play 'Henry IV, Part One'

By Courtney Mueller
Staff Writer

This semester has proven to be exceptionally busy for Dr. John Moehlmann. One week after classes began, he started rehearsing for his role in Shakespeare's play, "Henry IV, Part One."

The play was one of three performed this year during High Point's annual Shakespeare Festival. Moehlmann, professor of English and director of the Writing Fellows program, has been involved with the festival



PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

offstage since the beginning, lecturing and leading teacher workshops for high school educators. He has also served on the board of directors for six years.

How-ever, Moehlmann said, "I have no dreams of being an actor."

Over the summer, he was asked to audition for a minor role by the festival's production manager, Brenda Sdut.

"My palms sweat and then I thought about it for a few minutes," he said. "I thought it would be fun to audition so I accepted, having no

thought or even hope of getting a part."

But Moehlmann did get a part, as Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland. Moehlmann said he was surprised and pleased because he had always wanted to find out about the acting process and "being on the stage was so distant to me." In fact, Moehlmann hadn't been on stage since second grade, when he played a shepherd in a school play.

"I was horrified to be on stage with these professional actors.

However, I learned that they were doing the same thing as I was trying to do — to find out the essence of the character," he said.

Because Moehlmann teaches Shakespeare, he found rehearsals to be "the closest thing that I do in the classroom."

"Henry the Fourth, Part I" focuses on the rebellion of the Percy family, northerners who had helped Henry dethrone Richard III so that he could attain

the crown. The Earl of Northumberland, played by Moehlmann, was the father of Hotspur, who led the northern rebels.

Moehlmann found the process to be very satisfying.

"Intellectually, I knew that the actors and staff worked very hard, but to see it first hand made me have enormous respect for their talents and hard work," he said.

The Shakespeare Festival ran from Aug. 21 through Oct. 9.

Moehlmann isn't slowing down now that his acting is through.

Already, submissions for High Point University's Phoenix Festival are coming in.

The festival, being held Nov. 18-19, has become a permanent date on High Point University's calendar for the past 29 years.

The English Department has sponsored this "celebration of poetry and fiction writing" since 1970, as a means to en-

courage high school and High Point University students to share their writing with one another.

"There are 20 high schools and academies coming this year, and typically around 250 high school students who submit work," Moehlmann said.

The students are assigned to workshops led by various poets and fiction writers who have read the students' work. Three awards are given to students, which include the Thomas Walters Award for Literary Excellence.

Moehlmann said, "This is awarded to a high school or HPU student who best represents the aims of the festival. Typically, the student submits both poetry and fiction."

Two writers will be headlining the Phoenix Festival's activities; Dori Sanders, author of the novel "Clover," which was made into a television movie in 1997, and Debra Kaufmann, a poet and playwright.

Encoded destiny told in 'The Omega Code'

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

A prophetic code unravels the secrets of the future, and the forces of good and evil battle over souls in "The Omega Code." This is an excellent movie to see, especially as the millennium nears. This movie will have audiences questioning their faiths and their destinies.

A few big stars play in this action-packed, thought-provoking thriller, like Michael York, Casper Van Dien and Michael Ironside. The plot follows the ancient prophecies of the Bible concerning the last days, which are found in books of Daniel and Revelation. Modern technology has uncovered the key to the unlocking the mysteries of the future, known as the Bible Code. The

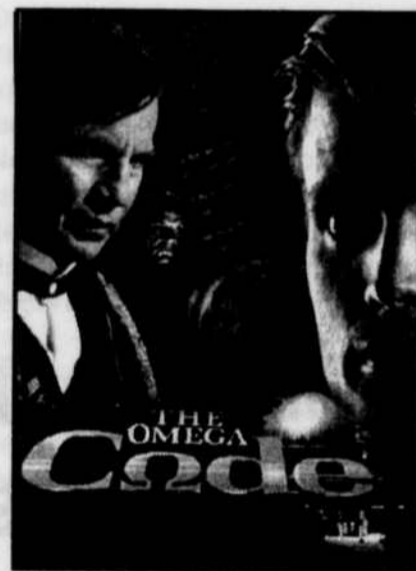
code which is also the key to controlling Jerusalem, falls into the wrong hands. It is written in the books of Daniel and Revelation, that whoever controls Jerusalem in the last days will also control the whole world.

In real life, several books have been written about this subject. The Bible Code is like a type of crossword puzzle using the Torah. Within the Torah, such events as the John F. Kennedy's and Yitzchak Rabin's (the Prime Minister of Israel) assassinations have already been written or encoded within the Torah.

The "Beast," also known as the "Antichrist" is revealed after suffering a fatal head wound. "The dragon gave the beast his power and his throne and great authority. One of the heads of the beast seemed to have had a fatal wound, but

the fatal wound had been healed. The whole world was astonished and followed the beast" (Revelation 13:2-3).

Van Dien plays Dr. Gillen Lane, a motivational speaker as well as an expert on mythology who becomes entangled with European Union Chairman Stone Alexander (Michael York), in an effort to create world peace. But Lane finds himself ensnared in a world of deceit, and his beliefs are turned upside down, as he tries to save his family from a madman, the incarnation of Satan.



movie. It's one of the best movies that has been made in a really long time. It was shot on location, and the special effects are spectacular. This is the perfect movie to see before the millennium. "The Omega Code" contains great acting sequences and will have audiences on the edge of their seats in this psychological thriller. It's play-

Everyone should go to see this ing at the Carmike 14 Theater.

Our staff recommends the following...

Everyone should go and see the play, "Once Upon a Mattress." Why? This year's play is the best one I've seen since I've been at HPU. (Oriole)

Kabuto has an awesome platter called the Samurai dinner. It comes with chicken, steak and shrimp. It's a huge dinner, so desert probably won't be needed. (Kester)

Dori Sanders' novel "Clover": This gentle initiation story focuses on a black South Carolina girl's learning to live with the death of her beloved father and to adjust to her white stepmother. It's as smooth as honey-butter on a home-made biscuit. The author is the distinguished guest at this year's Phoenix Literary Festival. She will present a reading in the chapel at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18. (Greensboro Grinch)

Flu Shots for students, faculty and staff. How does a winter of good health sound? No fever and phlegm, no more of that incessant hacking cough. Avoid the season of plague and pestilence with a free flu shot. Inoculations will be given by the university health service Nov. 11. Sign up in the Office of Student Life or call x9231 or phone the infirmary at x9208 by Nov. 5. Why not quit smoking, too? (Grinch again)

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School spirit is aroused by pep band

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

Every good college can show off its music program with the help of a great wind ensemble. And every Division I school has a pep band to help with school spirit at basketball games. So, why should HPU be any different?

In the last few years, students with a background in

music have been able to show off their talents in the HPU wind ensemble and, in its only year of existence, the pep band not only raised school spirit, but was also named Outstanding Campus Organization of the Year on Honors Day.

Started in 1996 by Allen Jones, a member of the computer services department, the wind ensemble began with only four members. Since then, the

ensemble now boasts over 20 members, and the numbers keep growing.

Also, since the athletics department went Division I, the music department decided they should too. The pep band is now in its second year of existence.

While the wind ensemble plays more formal music, like classical, the pep band plays the upbeat, popular styles. "We want our pep band to have an

attitude," said musical director Todd Carter.

Their purpose is to create and to enhance a charged atmosphere for the home basketball games. Most of all, the pep band is there to encourage fans to show their HPU pride. "We want the fans to go to games not only as spectators, but as participants as well. We help the crowd become the sixth man for the teams," said Carter.

Both bands are well-known in the community. Some faculty members and even some people from the outside community have expressed interest in playing with these organizations. One such person is Vagn Hansen, chair for the History department, who played with the pep band.

If you are interested in joining one or both of the bands, please contact Carter at x4612.

Santana creates 'supernatural' music

By Tyisha Clarke
Staff Writer

I may be ignorant about classic rock, but I know what I likes and I likes this. Santana's newly released CD, *Supernatural*, is a beautiful mix of guitars and past and present super-talents. When I heard that Dave Matthews, Lauryn Hill, Wyclef Jean, Jerry "Wonder" Duplessis, Everlast, Eric Clapton and more were featured on this CD, it was enough for me to go and buy it without knowing who Santana was. I know now.

Carlos Santana is the guitar master in every song. He makes the guitar bend to his will. In the song "Maria Maria," you can hear Wyclef say, "Yo, Carlos, you making that guitar cry." Santana has been a force in music for over 25 years. The music has been called Afro-Latin Rock. I just call it good, old fashioned music that you want to sway to while holding a lighter high in the air.

Dave Matthews sings a lovely ballad called "Love of My Life." Matthews'

soulful, pleading voice intertwines with Santana's guitar. Everlast gives voice and rhythm guitar to the dark and almost frightening song "Put Your Lights On." Everlast's voice is deep, gruff and dark to set the tone of the song. Most have heard Rob Thomas from Matchbox 20 sing "Smooth." This song can cause you to stop what you're doing and start dancing the salsa before you realize what's happened. Lauryn Hill raps in "Do You Like The Way." The rap is good, but I always prefer Lauryn's singing voice over her rapping styles. Cee-Lo fills the melody with his old



school, Motown voice. Eric Clapton accompanies Santana on guitar on the last track, "The Calling."

I have to tell you that this is the best variety-packed CD that I have heard. It has an all-star cast of talented musicians. If you're looking for a CD with good lyrics, great vocals and a wailing guitar, that will let you sit back and enjoy the music or get up and jam to it, then *Supernatural* fills the description.

SNL skit makes it to the big screen

By Dave Kerr
Staff Writer

"Superstar" is the latest comedy based on a Saturday Night Live skit. In the past, SNL-based movies such as "Stuart Saves His Family," "Coneheads," and "It's Pat-the movie" have proved to be unsuccessful with audiences. However, this losing streak seems to be coming to a halt. With the success of "A Night at the Roxbury" and "Superstar" grossing millions at the box office, SNL has finally struck a chord with moviegoers.

"Superstar" is a movie about making your dreams come true. Mary Katherine Gallagher (Molly Shannon) plays an insane but lovable Catholic high school girl. When she is not making out with trees or sticking her hands under her armpits and then smelling them, she is dreaming about being magically kissed for the first time. Because Mary is the school loser and somewhat accident-prone, her dream seems rather hopeless.

The object of her affection is the most popular boy in school, Sky Corrigan (Will Ferrell). Mary feels that the only way Sky will ever kiss her is if she becomes a famous Hollywood star. When a national magazine sponsors a talent show at her school with the grand prize being a trip to Hollywood to be an extra in a movie, Mary's chance to get kissed and become a "superstar" seems almost possible.

"Superstar" concentrates most of its humor into slapstick comedy. Whether Mary is accidentally kicking a nun in the face or falling through a coffee table, a majority of the film's laughs purely comes through the presentation of violence.

Although this film is extremely stupid, it is still enormously entertaining. The plot is weak, which is certainly not surprising considering that the movie is based on a television skit, but the performances are hysterically outrageous. If you have a good sense of humor and love slapstick comedy, you will thoroughly enjoy "Superstar."

Movie Mania: The concise guide to the latest movies soon to hit the big screen

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

"Three to Tango"

Actors: Matthew Perry, Neve Campbell, Dylan McDermott, Oliver Platt

Genre: Comedy and Romance

Plot: Oscar Novak (Perry), a young and handsome architect, lands a career-making opportunity under Chicago tycoon Charles Newman (McDermott). Newman chooses Novak and his business partner played by Platt, to compete for the design of a cultural center. Impressed with Novak's dedication, Newman assigns him to spy on his mistress played by Campbell. But Campbell turns out to be the woman of Novak's dreams.

"Crazy in Alabama"

Actors: Melanie Griffith, Meat Loaf Aday, David Morse

Genre: Drama and Comedy

Plot: In the summer of 1965, an Alabama boy becomes educated in grown-up matters such as freedom. His eccentric Aunt Lucille (Griffith) leaves her abusive husband to pursue her dreams in Hollywood. This movie intertwines two different stories located in Los Angeles and the Deep South.

"The Bone Collector"

Actors: Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie, Queen Latifah

Genre: Thriller

Plot: Two cops must anticipate the victims as they follow the trail of a brutal serial killer in Manhattan. Washington plays a paralyzed forensics detective and Jolie plays a street-smart police officer who must act as the eyes and ears of Washington in order to catch the killer. The killer leaves behind clues which Washington can only interpret.

"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc"

Actors: Milla Jovovich, John Malkovich, Faye Dunaway, Dustin Hoffman

Genre: Drama

Plot: This movie tells the story of a teenage girl during 1492. It retells the story of Joan of Arc, whose voice empowered armies to fight and liberate her country.

Release Date: Nov. 12

"Sleepy Hollow"

Actors: Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci, Casper Van Dien

Genre: Suspense, Horror, and Romance

Plot: Directed by Tim Burton, this movie is a retelling of Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Ichabod Crane, played by Depp, is an investigator trying to solve a series of beheadings around New York City. Not believing in the

so-called Headless Horseman, Crane soon discovers the truth.

Release Date: Nov. 17

"The World is Not Enough"

Actors: Pierce Brosnan

Genre: Action, Adventure, and Thriller

Plot: Another James Bond action flick is added to the long collection. Brosnan as Bond fights against a young woman who blames him for her father's death.

Release Date: Nov. 19

"The Beach"

Actors: Leonardo DiCaprio

Genre: Drama

Plot: DiCaprio plays an American who embarks on an exotic journey in Thailand searching for "The Beach" is a mythical tropical paradise which is liberated from societal problems. However, he discovers that it

conceals disturbing secrets.

Release Date: Jan. 15

"Boiler Room"

Actors: Giovanni Ribisi

Genre: Drama

Plot: A college dropout, played by Ribisi, is determined to prove his worth to his father. He takes a job working in the boiler room of a brokerage firm. He starts to gain his father's respect but becomes entangled in a web of corruption.

Release Date: Jan. 28

"Lost Souls"

Actors: Winona Ryder

Genre: Thriller

Plot: A young woman played by Ryder is notified of a conspiracy which would allow the Devil to walk on the earth in human form. In order to prevent the prophecy, she has to convince a journalist that he is the main focus of the conspiracy.

Release Date: Jan. 31

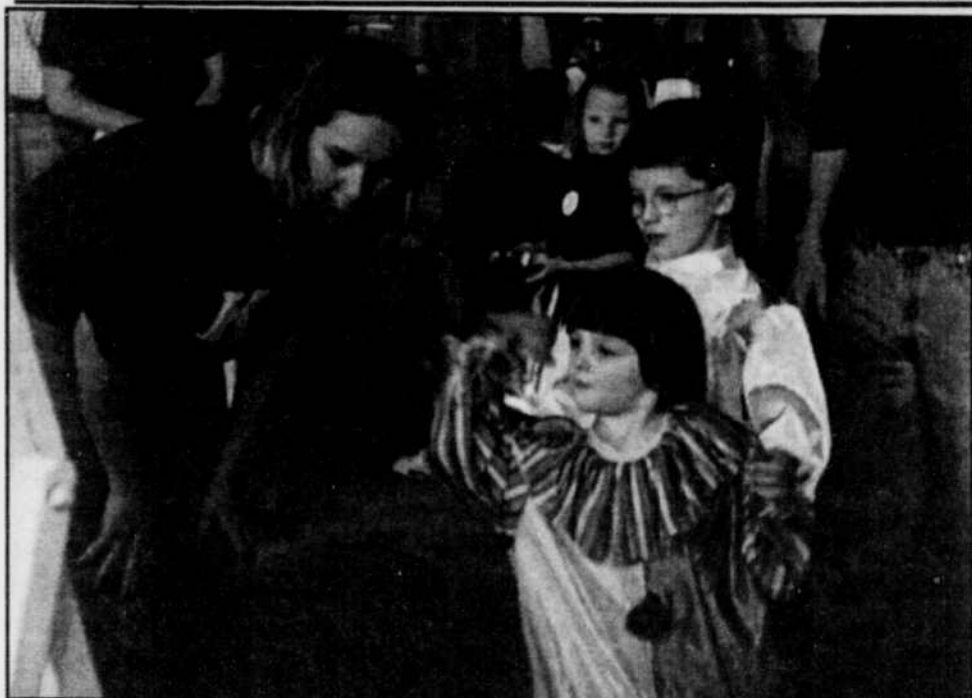


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Kappa Delta Candi Harbottle helps with the handbag toss at the 99.5 WMAG Halloween Great Pumpkin Hunt on Oct. 30.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of ZTA would like to welcome everyone back from Fall Break and wish them good luck for the rest of the semester.

Congratulations to all the Big Sister/Little Sister teams: Angela McCloy and Jenn Franks; Courtney Wharton and Stephanie Wohlford; Laura Johnson and Laura Van Meter; Joanna Ikerd and Shemecka Ward; Brooke Wharton and Lindsay Aaronson and Angela Winningham and Mary Stott.

We are very proud of our sisters who were inducted into Delta Mu Delta - Randi Komisar, Lisa Thomas, Beth Krieti and Angela Winningham.

Last weekend we had our annual Halloween Date Party at La Azteca. Everyone was dressed in their best costumes and had a great time.

The Zetas are currently enjoying their 4-0 record in intramural flag football. Way to go, girls.

We are having fun this season and are looking forward to increasing our winning streak.

Congratulations to sister Kerrie Foss who over Fall Break became engaged to Chris Kirk. We are very happy for the both of you and wish you the best!

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓΗ Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta hope everyone had a restful or profitable fall break.

We would like to congratulate Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta for their success in the Greek Week competition.

This past month our sister Becky Mendenhall was lavaliered by Theta Chi brother Tim Wiles. We are super happy for Tim and Becky and wish them a future of happiness.

Our chapter participated in the walk for Juvenile Diabetes on Oct. 2. Our 45 sisters were a grand addition to the beautiful tour of High Point.

The many sisters that volunteered to assist with registration were quite helpful to the crowds of people needing help in parking.

We are happy to report the great success of our 2nd annual Monster Mash. There was a huge variety of crazy and scary costumes. Thank you to all the sisters who worked so hard to make this event a hit!

In November we will be selling candy as a fundraiser for our philanthropy. So, if you need a chocolate fix, come see one of our sisters. The candy bars are \$1 and are sure to cure that craving.

We hope everyone enjoys their turkey and has a great Thanksgiving break.

Phi Mu ΓΖ Chapter

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank everyone who attended Gender Gap on Oct. 4. A special thanks goes out to the panel: Megan Cramer, Kat Hoffman, Jenny May, Amie Phillips, Bill Crook, Scott Donley, Jimmy Routh and special guest John Daly.

Gender Gap answered many of the confusing questions men and women had about each other and we had a lot of fun in the process.

We hope to make this a tradition. We would like to congratulate Sister of the Week Emily Hunter for all her hard work in co-organizing Greek Week. Thanks, Emily.

Phi Mu Drags was held on Oct. 9 at Muggs Bar and Grill in Greensboro.

We enjoyed our sisterhood with dancing and karaoke and we hope our dates enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

The sisters hope that everyone has had a fun, relaxing and exciting fall break and is ready to continue the semester.

The sisters completed another successful trip to Duke Children's Hospital on Oct. 25. The children received Children's Miracle Network and Phi Mu activity books along with smiles and hugs.

The chapter also visited the Kersey Valley Haunted House on Oct. 26 and had a blast.

Thanks to all our guests who went with us and we hope that you had as much fun as we did.

Thank you to all who supported Children's Miracle Network on Oct. 30 by donating spare change to our annual Trick-or-Treating for CMN.

The sisters are looking forward to our mixer with the brothers of Sigma Nu at UNC-G on Nov. 4 and the Children's Miracle Network's annual Teddy Bear Ball on Dec. 3.

The chapter will help host this ball at the Raleigh Marriott and we are currently accepting donation of teddy bears for this event.

GREEK COLUMN

Houses need Ethernet

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

For many students living in on-campus houses, not being able to log on to the Internet quickly has become a major frustration. These students do not have access to the university ethernet system. They are frustrated because it can take as long as an hour or more just to be able to sign on to the Internet to do research or check email.

People residing in the houses cannot log on as fast as students in the residence halls. According to Dr. Morris Wray, vice-president of internal affairs, "My understanding of the situation is that the cost required of connecting the Ethernet lines is not justified for the number of people that would be served."

We all pay the same tuition, so why do students living in houses have to suffer from discrimination?

Some people may ask, "How is this discrimination?" Because everyone's tuition is the same, we all pay to have the same services provided to us.

However, some students do not have access to all of the services that many others do.

Ethernet access is not the only university service closed to on-campus houses. Along with the houses, Millis Hall and the University Apartments do not have access to Cable Channel 8, but everyone else on campus does. Why is it that our tuition goes toward providing services that we all cannot use? Shouldn't students who are deprived of services receive a tuition reduction?

I do not understand how it can

be so expensive to link these houses with Ethernet lines. After all, each year university officials generally get pay raises, and there is still a way to spend many thousands of dollars on homecoming.

Has anyone considered the phrase, "Sometimes you just have to suffer?" I think that the students have suffered long enough. I would love to see university officials decide to take the money usually allotted for pay raises and spend it on students' well-being.

Being able to announce that all students on this campus have reliable Internet access from their dorm rooms should make our administration feel a sense of accomplishment.

Even though students without Ethernet connections still have the opportunity to dial up into the university system, problems still exist.

Damien Young, a

senior from Wexford, Pa. who lives in a university-owned house on Sixth Street, says, "It is not always as easy to use the dial-up system. It still responds with a busy signal versus the Ethernet that does not respond with a busy signal." Students do not have an hour or more to wait when they are trying to locate information on the Internet for a class or for a paper.

Wray said, "There is a possibility that we could add extra hardware so that it is easier for students to dial up."

Hopefully, as we enter another century, life will become a bit easier for students that reside in on-campus houses.

Having the same services available in each dorm room would create less hassle for everyone and make all students feel like they were being treated equally.



Justin Wood
Greek Editor

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone did well on their midterms and had a relaxing break.

We would like to start off by congratulating Theta Chi fraternity and their newly initiated brothers.

Also KD is excited to announce that this past week we initiated our ten pledges: Holly Hanes, Terri Pistorio, Jessica Walters, Jessica Hunter, Jessica Proctor, Laura Grahm, Brenda Freeland, Bekki Dion, Jackie Smith and Hollis Mendenhall.

This past Friday was Big Sis/Lil Sis night where the Little Sisses found out who their Big Sisses were and celebrated the night.

Kappa Delta has been busy with many things these past weeks, such as Crop Walk, Alzheimer's Walk and Gender Gap.

For the HPU Halloween we sponsored a game for the children. On Satur-

day, along with the Theta Chis, we participated in a community service event with WMAG 99.5 radio station at The 1999 Great Pumpkin Hunt.

We ran different carnival games and manned a candy hunt for over 10,000 children.

KD has also been quite successful in intramural flag football, winning two out of three games against The Chickenheads and the Gams. This week we are in the finals and we wish all the participants luck.

KD wanted to invite everyone to our 3rd Annual Mr. Panther Contest on Wednesday the 10th at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Watch some of High Point's finest men strut their stuff as they compete in categories such as evening wear, beach wear and casual wear. All proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Va.

We wish everyone the best of luck in their classes for the second half of the semester.

Black Cultural Awareness

Black Cultural Awareness is providing activities for students. College students look for various things to do during the week and on the weekends. BCA, being one of the most active organizations on campus, tries to give African American Awareness to anyone who wishes to learn as well as enjoy leisure activities.

On Oct. 27, BCA went on a field trip to the "Looking Forward" exhibit held in the art gallery at UNCG. This exhibit consisted of African American art of the twentieth century. 23 members attended this event. The field trip offered a one hour tour and a short lecture on a selected few of the paintings on display. After the lecture, the members were released to walk around and view the art on their own.

Many described the exhibit as touching and realistic. UNCG hosts three temporary exhibits each school term.

Upcoming events for November are the Night of Expression on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Great Room, which will be hosted by Jasheena Moore and Verron Chue, and the Annual Knowledge Bowl. On Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Slane Center lobby, there will be an interest meeting for February's BCA Fashion Show.

Come out and join BCA as they enter the millennium culturally enriched.

**Theta Chi
EA Chapter**

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome everyone back from fall

break. We hope everyone had a restful and profitable one!

We would like to congratulate our 13 new brothers who were initiated last week. Congratulations to: Eric Aspaugh, Nic Taddeo, Chuck Pindell, William Medlin, Tom White, Dave Faby, John Neidecker, Joe Vincell, Nick Shrouder, Shayne Sakson, Calvin Keller, Matt Frye and Justin Gaynor. We would also like to congratulate the Kappa Deltas on the initiation of their newest members. Best of luck to all of you in the future.

Congratulations to Brother Tim Wiles for his recent lavalier of Alpha Gamma Delta Becky Mendenall.

This past weekend we participated in a community service event with the KD's at the WMAG 99.5 FM Great Pumpkin Hunt. We manned children's games at the Piedmont Triad Farmers' Market for over 10,000 youngsters. We also ran a voting booth for Kids Voting on Tuesday.

Plans are being finalized for our chapter's 45th Anniversary Black Tie Formal, which is set for Dec. 3.

We are looking forward to a great weekend.

Intramural Flag Football season has ended, and we have made the playoffs with a 5-1 record. We know we can't lose with Bo Landry pulling for us this postseason.

Best of luck to all of the teams in the playoffs.

Soccer season is looking promising, especially with the help of Jon Hentz and Shawn McGee.

Good luck to everyone as the semester begins to wind down. Try not to get too stressed out with all of those term papers and final exams.

Flag Football Standings

Final Standings

East

- 1. B Team 6-0
- 2. Super Cali 5-1
- 3. FFP 4-2
- 4. Pattycake Bakers Men 2-4
- 5. Lambda Chi Alpha 2-4
- 6. Kappa Chi 0-6

Central

- 1. Old Dawgs 5-1
- 2. Pi Kappa Alpha "A" 5-1
- 3. Backwoods 3-3
- 4. Kid 3-3
- 5. Yaks 2-4
- 6. Delta Sigma Phi 0-6

West

- 1. Theta Chi 5-1
- 2. Muddogs 5-1
- 3. Goodfellas 3-3
- 4. Pi Kappa Alpha "B" 3-3
- 5. Shockers 2-4
- 6. Circle K 0-6

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Student-athletes use ASC

By Leon L Reels
Staff Writer

The name isn't the only new thing in the Academic Services Center, formerly the Learning Assistance Center.

The name change indicates the center's commitment to helping all students reach their highest potential and meet the expectations of their professors. The old name suggested a reactive response to students in academic danger; the new name is proactive.

Along with the recharged attitude, the center, located on the lower level of the library, has a new decor. Its blue-green walls bear colorful murals, while gray carpeting and a sofa have been added for student comfort.

Ms. Tammy Ott, center director, estimates her area is seeing 50 more students a day than it did last year. The crowd includes freshman and transfer athletes, fulfilling the wishes of Athletics Director Woody Gibson.

HPU's student-athletes

have a proud tradition of academic success, but Gibson wants more.

"Long-term, I want to improve the graduation rate and grade-point averages of our athletes so we can continue to be looked at in the same light as other prestigious Division I universities," Gibson says.

Gibson, Ott and Dr. Alan Goedeke, assistant dean for academic achievement, have designed a new regimen for freshman and transfer athletes and athletes who fall below a 2.5 gpa. They are required to spend 10 hours a week in the center.

"I think the program is really working well for the student-athletes," Natalie Corbin, a lab assistant, says. "It makes them focus as hard on academics as they do on their sports."

Craig Curty, assistant director of the center, sees positive changes.

"More athletes use our services and the library services, especially at night," he said. "Not only do they spend time in the library, but they can work on computers more."

Track and cross-country performer Derico Cooper applauds the program's creators for pushing him.

"Before I did this, I didn't do my work," Cooper admitted. "Now that we are required, they are forcing us to put academics first and ahead of everything else. I have a 'C' or better in all of my classes."

"This lets me know my coach (Bob Davidson) and my athletics director care about student athletes academically and athletically."

A minimum 2.5 gpa must be reached before a student-athlete can leave the program.

Curty reminds all students that the lab hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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Welcome parents and family members to Family Weekend 1999.

FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

Big South tournament on horizon for volliers

Team plays three matches against Big South teams in next four days

By Mike Graff
Editor

Fall Sports notebook:

• Volleyball:

The volleyball team will play three matches in the next four days against Radford, Liberty and Elon, respectively.

Georgette Crawford's Panthers have had a rough go of it lately, losing their last two matches.

On Oct. 30, High Point lost to Winthrop in four games. In two of the games, though, the Panthers lost by only two points - 15-13 in the first and 16-14 in the third. High Point won the third game 15-8.

The latest losing streak against Big South opponents started on Oct. 29, with a sweep at the hands of UNC-Asheville.

But High Point did muster its second victory of the

year on Oct. 26, upending Wofford in four games, 10-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-9. In the match two Panthers, Tahirah Dock and Keisha Boyd, recorded 20 kills. Dock finished with 21 and Boyd amassed 23.

The win marked the second-best game for the Panthers as far as hitting percentage is concerned at .331. High Point's best game in this category came in its other win against Charleston Southern.

The Panthers play the Buccaneers again on Nov. 12. Following this, High Point travels to Coastal Carolina to close out the season.

The Big South Conference tournament starts on Nov. 19 in Charleston, S.C.

• Golf

The leaders of the golf team have varied in each tournament this year, but Graham Ewart and Tyler Baughman have finished tops for the Panthers three times this season.

On Oct. 26, Ewart and Baughman each shot 151's, placing them 30th at the Seascope Collegiate Golf Tournament at the Seascope Golf Course in Kitty Hawk.

As a team, High Point finished 14th out of 19 teams in the tournament.

The Panthers fared better on Oct. 5 in Hampstead, placing sixth in the UNC-Wilmington/Belvedere Tournament at Belvedere Golf Club. This time Gordon Hughes joined Baughman as the Panthers' top scorers. Each posted a 77, good enough to place 22nd overall.

Baughman has finished at least second for the Panthers in each tournament this season. Ewart has joined him in the top two spots in every tournament except for the UNCW/Belvedere Invitational Tournament.

• Cross-Country:

The women's cross country team started its young Big South Conference career on Oct. 30 with a veteran runner leading the way.

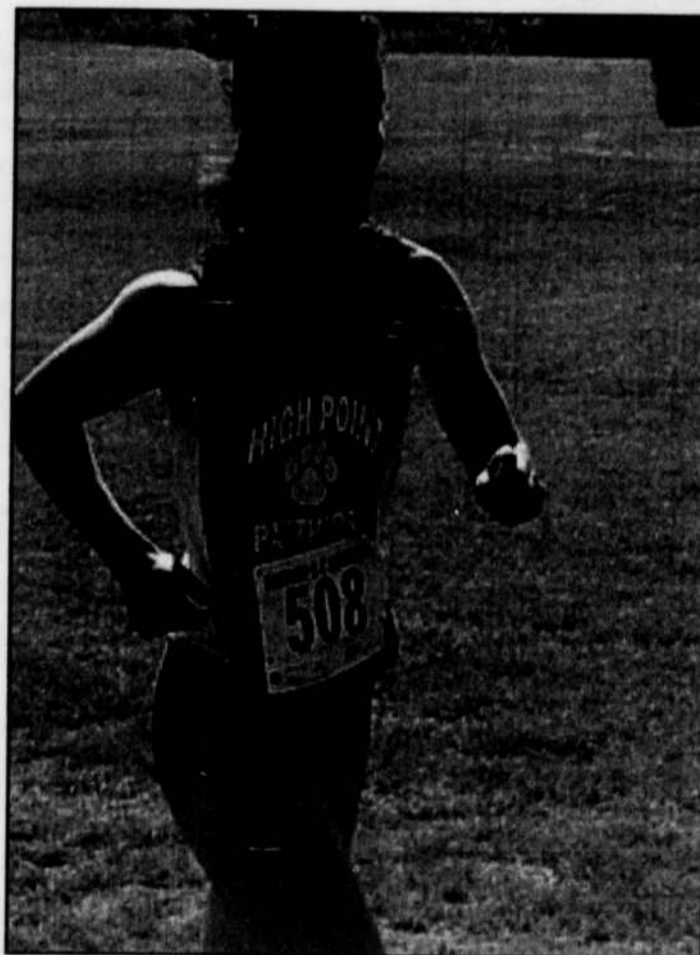


PHOTO BY BRIAN SYKES

Katie Powers races to the finish line in High Point's first-ever Big South Meet.

Senior Heather Bowers concluded her career as the Panthers' top runner, finishing 14th out of 52 runners with a time of 19:09.

In its first Big South Conference meet, High Point finished seventh.

The men finished one place lower at eighth in their first Big South Conference Meet.

Two freshmen led the way for High Point.

Tom Evans finished as the top Panther in 26th place with a time of 27:14. Dan Gariepy ran the best race of his young career, finishing in 27 minutes 51 seconds, good enough for 32nd place.

Note: All sports teams are covered daily on the High Point University Athletics page.

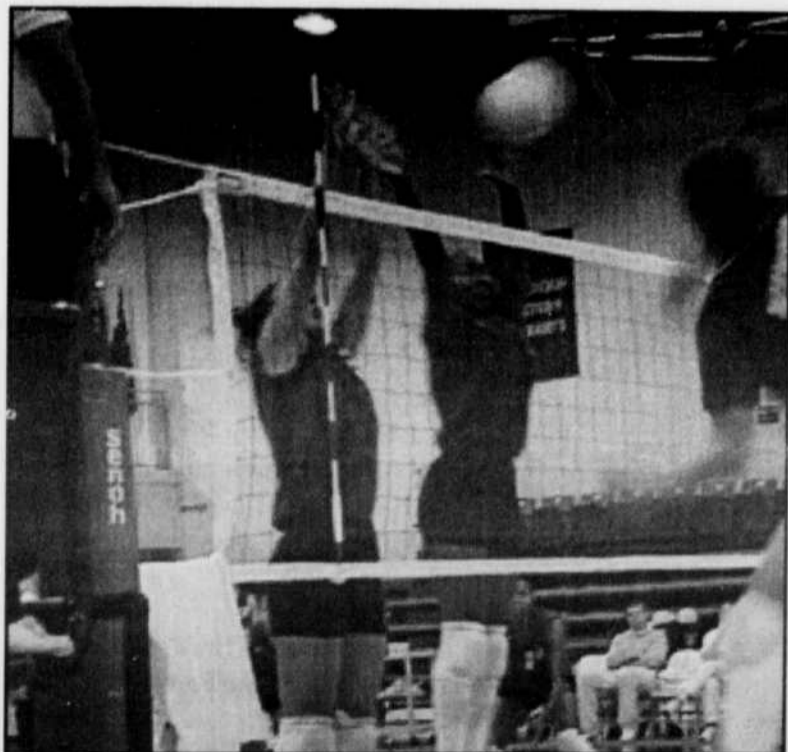


PHOTO BY BRIAN SYKES

Two Panthers attempt to block an opponent's kill in the UNC-Asheville game.

SPORTS EDITORIALS

Chamberlain's death sparks memories

By **Jon Hentz**
Sports Editor

The world lost a great man Oct. 12 when Wilt Chamberlain died at the age of 63. While the athlete once called "Wilt the Stilt" was most notably recognized for his basketball talent, it is the man himself who will be missed the most.

Long before Michael Jordan, there was Wilt Chamberlain, basketball's unstoppable force, the most awesome offensively powerful player the game has ever seen. He starred for Philadelphia's Overbrook High, the University of Kansas, the Philadelphia Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers. In the NBA, he is the only man ever to score 100 points in a single game and also the only player ever to have more than 4000 points in a single season.

While he retired from the game of basketball before many of us were even born, he is still known by most young fans as one of the greatest to ever play the game.

The death of Wilt Chamberlain hits close to home at High Point University because Dr. Berry Crawford, Culp professor of applied ethics, was a college teammate and friend of Chamberlain's. They were track and field teammates at the University of Kansas and would room together from time to time on road trips. After college they remained in contact, having lunch now and then when Crawford lived in Los Angeles. Later, they kept in touch through phone conversations and occasional visits.

Crawford remembers Chamberlain as the most

incredible athlete that he had ever seen.

"Wilt could have done every track event there was, and he would have done well," Crawford said. "If he would have trained for the decathlon, he could have set unreachable records."

He remembers the tremendous strength that Chamberlain possessed. Chamberlain was a high jumper for the Jayhawks, but had such remarkable strength that Crawford remembers him arm-wrestling the Olympic shotput champion, who was also a performer for KU, and beating him every time.

Crawford described his friend as "a great competitor" and "an unbelievable talent." While he admired Chamberlain's professional career, he was more impressed by his life after he left the court.

"Wilt matured into a socially conscious individual and was just an extremely nice guy. He was a great role model and leader in the black community, and he did a great deal of charity," according to Crawford.

Chamberlain was also a spirited promoter of many sports. He was a great advocate of women's athletics, and he helped bring wider media attention to volleyball and tennis.

Rounding out Wilt's list of accomplishments is his superb acting performance in the movie "Conan the Barbarian."

Wilt Chamberlain may have been one of the greatest basketball players of all time, as well as a brilliant all-around athlete, but what he gave back to society should be what he is remembered for most.



— Jon Hentz —

Sports Editor

Bring on the hoops

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

Thank God for ACC basketball.

Wake Forest's Robert O'Kelley feeding a teammate for another score or North Carolina's Brandon Haywood drop-stepping for another dunk or N.C. State's little man Justin Gainey running around people.

If these spectacles didn't exist, the state of North Carolina's sports fans would have nothing to cheer for this year.

The other favorite teams are providing no interesting sights at all.

It's safe to say that most North Carolinians pull for the Braves. Not that I have any room to talk, being a Baltimore fan, but what a debacle this past week was, huh? Well, maybe the past decade, but that's another subject.

Rocker the Flopper, Chipper the Choker and no smarts Bobby Cox ruined the World Series for me - they gave the Yankees another doggone ring.

"Oh, let me see how many defensive replacements I have that are capable of making errors," Cox must have been thinking.

Don't worry, Bobby. I'm sure most managers would have switched the entire lineup around for the second game of the World Series.

The Braves have a heck of a team - as do the Yankees, I'm sorry to say. But once again, Chipper Jones - who'll probably be most valuable player in the National League - just batted well enough to eke his way over the Mendoza line. The Braves pitching staff of four possible Cy Young winners couldn't get anybody out, but that was due in large part to errors.

I've never seen a World Series team make so many mistakes in the field. The routine plays turned into the not-so-routine in game two. Ozzie Guillen's performance was so bad that 10 years down the road, nobody will ever remember some of the good things he did in his career - like Robin Ventura who will be recalled only as the guy who charged the mound on Nolan Ryan and got his tail whipped and not the guy who hit two grand slams in a doubleheader.

We'll have to table Atlanta's title chances for one more year, and the horror of having another New York World Series champion is something I must overcome once again.

But, don't feel bad, Braves, you aren't the only ones who are letting fans North Carolinians down.

Even if you never flopped in the World Series, the Big Four football teams would take over the role of disappointers any day.

Duke, Wake Forest, N.C. State and especially North Carolina would have trouble beating Pop Warner teams this year.

Of these teams, State is the only one with a winning overall record, but the Wolfpack sports only a 2-4 record in the ACC, which is not the most powerful conference in the country.

The other three teams make the conference weak, though. Somehow, of the Big Four teams, Duke is probably the best. The Blue Devils beat Maryland and Virginia and barely lost to Georgia Tech. That's about the extent of the good things these teams have done.

North Carolina is the worst team in the league, if not the country. Now remember something next year, Tar Heels: Don't put Furman and Houston on your schedule; they're too good.

North Carolina sports a whopping 1-7 record, with the lone win coming against Indiana on Sept. 11. Carl Torbush's job is on the line because UNC has lost by 25 points or more to Furman and Maryland. The Paladins are a good team - IN THE 1-AA RANKS - and the Terrapins have not made a bowl game since the wheel was invented.

So, bring on the hoops.

North Carolina is predicted to finish first in the ACC in that sport. Duke and Wake Forest are picked to end up second and third.

Fans in the state have to like their chances in this sport a little better.

Braves still team of the decade

By **Tyisha Clarke**
Staff Writer

It's hard to be an Atlanta Braves fan.

The emotional roller coaster that I'm forced to ride each year takes a few years off my life. Five of eight times in the '90s, the Braves have been contenders for the World Series title and have only one ring to show for it.

With the Braves going from worst to first in '91 and being a threat after that, I say that they are the team of the decade. I know there are many that will argue against me. They will claim that the now reigning champs, the New York Yankees, are the team of the decade with their third ring in four years, making it 25 world championships for the franchise. But I say that the Braves have dominated the game of baseball in the '90s.

Let's look at some statistics. Since finishing sixth in 1990 in their division, the Braves have been in first place every year except for 1994, the strike season in which they finished second. The Yankees have finished in first place only four times, including the strike year. The Braves won-lost record is 925-629, while the Yankee record is 851-704. That means the Braves bested the Yankees by 74 games for the decade.

Every year except for three, the Braves have won

more games than the Yankees. The number of years that the Yankees have not been in the playoffs is four. The Braves have eight division titles compared to the Yankees' three. The Braves have five division series titles and five league championship series titles, while the Yankees have only three of each.

My argument is that overall the Braves have dominated the game of baseball this decade. The Yankees have dominated the World Series in these decades: 1920s, six appearances, three titles; 1930s, five appearances, five titles; 1950s, eight appearances, six titles. During the 1980s, they had a commanding 854 wins.

The Yankees have always been a force to be dealt with. Their name commands respect and awe. But this decade belongs to the Braves. If the argument is that Atlanta has only one World Series ring to show for the '90s, I say that Braves stats pack more power than the number of rings on their fingers.

It would have been nice to seal the title of Team of the Decade with one more ring and trophy and a banner waving over Turner Field. But this team deserves the same respect and awe the Yankees of past and present get.

I guess I'll take my Braves cap out of the trash can, clean it off and wait until next year for the roller coaster ride and the fight for the title of Team of the New Millennium. Go, Braves!

Tragedies strike sports world

From Staff Reports

All has not been well in the sports world in these past few weeks.

Four athletes from four different sports have died since Oct. 16.

The tragedies started when Wilt Chamberlain, the only player to score 100 points in a basketball game, died. Not even Michael Jordan has surpassed Chamberlain's single-season scoring total of over 4000 points.

The deaths halted for a few weeks, but came back in full force this past week.

Payne Stewart, this year's U.S. Open champion,

died in a plane crash last Monday. His LearJet was headed to the Tour Championship in Texas when it lost compression, killing Stewart and four other passengers before it landed in South Dakota.

Another accident occurred on the race track on Sunday. Greg Moore lost control of his car at 220 mph and crashed into the wall in the season ending-CART race. After his car hit the wall, it slammed into the ground several times, killing the 24-year-old Canadian.

Finally, Walter Payton died of a rare liver disease on Monday. Payton, who played 13 seasons with the Chicago Bears, is the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

Men's soccer team to play as fourth seed in today's Big South Conference tournament

By **Todd James**
Staff Writer

It seemed only fitting. Senior Sean Forte scored a goal at the 87:52 mark of last Saturday's game against Winthrop to secure a 2-1 Panther victory on Senior Day.

The goal's implications for High Point's playoff positioning are immense.

The victory moved the Panthers into a third place tie with Charleston Southern in the Big South. Both teams have 4-3 conference records, but High Point will play as the fourth-seed in the Big South tournament, because it lost to Charleston Southern in head-to-head play.

So, in Conway, S.C. today, the Panthers will have a rematch against Winthrop in the first round of the conference tournament.

In its first year as a full member of the Big South, High Point finished in the upper half of the conference. Its overall record is 9-8.

The Panthers found out the capabilities of non-conference teams in games prior to the Winthrop match.

On Oct. 27, High Point traveled to Chapel Hill and lost 6-0. The Tar Heels were ranked No. 21 in the nation. Panther Coach Peter Broadley said that although his team was shut out, there were some improvements made during the match.

"In the second half against Carolina, we really seemed to come alive," he said. "We played as if we believed in ourselves. And for the first time in a long

time, I thought we showed some determination and desire."

The North Carolina game was High Point's second contest against a Top 25 team in two weeks.

On Oct. 16, the Panthers lost 3-1 against No. 4 ranked Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. No High Point player received credit for a goal because a Demon Deacon player deflected the ball into his own net.

Between the Wake and the Carolina game, High Point played Campbell and Elon.

On Oct. 25, the Panthers dropped a 2-1 decision to Campbell. Sophomore Frank Pinho posted the first goal of his college career to provide the Panthers' only score.

On Oct. 20, High Point defeated rival Elon 1-0. That contest was scoreless until sophomore Terek Moss tallied the game-winner with just 2:18 left to play. Forte also played the role of hero by assisting Moss on the play.

Before playing Wake, High Point recorded two shutout victories.

On Oct. 10, the Panthers defeated UNC-Wilmington 2-0. John Sitaridis scored High Point's first goal, his third of the year, on an assist from junior forward Perry White. White added his first goal of the season to account for the final score.

On Oct. 6, the Panthers blanked conference foe UNC-Asheville 1-0. Damon Ming provided the lone goal, which was his fourth of the year.

The win over Winthrop gave High Point some momentum heading into

Making Senior Day Count



PHOTO BY BRIAN SYKES

Senior Sean Forte scored the winning goal against Winthrop.

today's Big South tournament at Coastal Carolina.

Broadley said that his club should not be overlooked by the other conference teams just because this is its first tour-

namment appearance.

"(The tournament) is wide open," he said. "Any team can beat any other team, so I think we've got as good of a chance as anybody to win it."

Women win against former coach Puckett

By **Jennifer Cross**
Staff Writer

In a season in which the women's soccer team dropped several games by one point, the Panthers finally figured out how to win a close one against East Tennessee State Oct. 27.

And they did it against an old friend.

Tamara Impson scored a match-winning goal in overtime to give the High Point a 2-1 victory at the Liberty Bell Soccer Complex.

East Tennessee State is coached by Heather Puckett, who was the Panthers' coach last year. It was the first time since her departure that Puckett faced High Point.

But in the games leading up to the East Tennessee State, High Point found itself losing several one-point games.

On Oct. 24, the team lost 3-2 in overtime against Howard. It also dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Francis on Oct. 22.

The Panthers lost at home to Charleston Southern on Oct. 19, 2-1. They also lost to Liberty by the same score. Liberty scored two second-half goals in a physical game.

High Point lost to UNC-Asheville in a close game on Oct. 12. UNC-A won 1-0.

The Panthers played Big South conference leader Radford on Oct. 6 and came very close to winning. Even though they lost 2-1, the Panthers gave Radford a scare. Jade Jacobs scored the only goal.

In its first year as an official member of the Big South, the High Point's record was 3-13-1. There were many close losses in matches that could have gone either way.



PHOTO BY BRIAN SYKES

Seniors receive awards on the final home game of the year.

Are you a sports fan who is interested in getting involved with High Point Athletics? Can you write, take pictures or keep stats? If so, contact Jamie Joss, the Sports Information Director, at x4605.

Four starters return for men's basketball

By Mike Graff
Editor

Men's basketball coach Jerry Steele has every right to be giddy about the upcoming season.

The Panthers finished last year with two wins over Coastal Carolina and Elon and only lost one starter from a team that made vast improvements in 1998-99.

Heading into last season, Steele's team had more question marks than the Chicago Bulls after Jordan and Pippen left. But this year, the Panthers have an answer to every one of them.

"Are we better than last year? Yes," Steele said. "Will that translate into more wins? I don't know."

"One thing's for sure. These people played a lot last year."

Back is Geordie Cullen, who averaged 18.3 points per game last season and is picked to make the All-Big South team in 1999-2000. Mantis Ignatavicius, Valdas Kaukenas, Brooks Lee and Derek Van Werduizen will return as well.

The only question mark is Myron Stewart, who averaged 7.1 points per game last year but is currently recovering from an ankle injury. Steele did say

that Stewart may be able to play by the season's start.

With Stewart in the line-up, the Panthers are more athletic, but add to the mix Anthony Jackson and this year's High Point squad could be the most exciting in years.

Steele also added some height, recruiting John Stonehocker, who towers at 6-foot-9, and Tim Wilson, who is 6-foot-8. Freshman Fletcher Farmer out of Apex High School is no Napoleon himself at 6-foot-6.

The Big South Conference also placed some confidence in the Panthers, picking them to finish sixth, ahead of Elon and Coastal Carolina.

An interesting side note: Winthrop, which won the Big South Conference tournament last year, was picked to finish sixth a year ago.

"I've never put a whole lot of stock



PHOTO BY BRIAN SYKES
Jerry Steele is interviewed at a press conference.

in the way things are picked," Steele said. "Last year, the conference was so tight that any of the four bottom teams could have upset the top teams on any given day."

Before the Panthers get a crack at the conference teams, they will have to play some very tough competition.

Wake Forest, Florida, Fresno State and UNLV all loom on the High Point non-conference slate.

Steele doesn't expect his team to win all of these games, but he does want it to perform well in all aspects of each game.

Each of the non-conference teams presents its own style of play, and Steele anticipates different types of problems.

As far as winning each game is concerned, Steele has his doubts.

"To put it blunt, I would say, 'No,'" he said. "Every game, we need to play

as smart as we can. You can't wish your way to win."

So, Steele and the Panthers will not be hoping for luck this year but will try to determine their own fate in their debut as a member of the Big South (High Point can't participate in the Big South tournament for two more years).

And, to do this, Steele, who is in his 28th season as head coach of the Panthers, has his head pointed directly forward.

"We have our first game on Nov. 20, and I can't really even tell you who we play," he said. "Whoever it is, though, we're going to come out focused and ready to play."

Note:

The Big South revised both the men's and women's basketball schedules last week.

On Feb. 18, the women will play at 6:30 p.m. and the men will play at 9 p.m. at UNC-Asheville.

Both games will be televised on Fox Sports South to fulfill the Big South's television contract with the station.

The men also added an exhibition game with the Czech Republic-Prague on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at home.

Women's basketball copes with loss of Pennix

By Verron Chue
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team is getting ready to tip off the 1999-2000 basketball season, and this time it's for real. Last season served as a probationary period, but this year is the Panthers' first official season as a Big South member at the Division I level.

"We're not ready," says Coach Joe Ellenburg. "You're never really ready during the preseason. We have good-looking new players, and we are trying to find team chemistry. We'll know more after our exhibition game."

The Panthers play their first contest

here, an exhibition against the Asheville Rage on Nov. 6. After that, their season officially starts with a home game against William & Mary on Nov. 19. The question on everybody's mind is how well will they fare in their first DI season?

"That's a \$64,000 question," says Ellenburg. "I wish I knew the answer."

Despite their 10-17 record last season, the Panthers beat some of the top names in the Big South Conference such as Radford, Winthrop and UNC-Asheville. There will be a major force missing this year. Leading scorer Dee Pennix has graduated and left a void that needs to be filled in order for the squad

to succeed.

"The absence of Dee is a huge loss," says Ellenburg. "She has been a standout for four years, and we lack a scorer to replace her. We're looking for balance."

There is no doubt that the team will have a well-balanced team attack this year.

With the return of seniors Kelly Goode, Kelly Thomas, Annie Miller and Keisha Boyd, the Panthers have a good mixture of skill and maturity.

"We need them to stabilize the team," says Ellenburg.

Other key players include Toni Vick, Mary Brewer, Deidra Cotilla and Misty Brockman. Adding to this already

solid line-up are promising newcomers Cebronica Scott, Narelle Henry, Lauren Delaney, Christin Dickenson, Stephanie Scott and Gina Rosser.

Entering this season, Ellenburg needs only 12 more wins to reach the 200 victory mark.

Judging by the players on this team, he should have no problem reaching that accomplishment by the end of the 1999-2000 campaign.

Some might see 200 victories as a milestone, but Ellenburg doesn't see it that way.

"The milestone for me is how well this team does during the season," he says.

Men's schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 10	Czech Rep-Prague	7 p.m.
Nov. 20	Lees-Mcrae	7 p.m.
Nov. 26	Alabama Tournament	TBA
Nov. 27	Alabama Tournament	TBA
Nov. 30	@ Campbell	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	Longwood	7 p.m.
Dec. 11	Erksine	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	@ Wake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	@ Florida	1 p.m.
Dec. 21	@ Jacksonville	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Yale	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	@ San Diego State	5 p.m.
Jan. 4	@ Nevada-Las Vegas	10:35 p.m.
Jan. 7	@ Fresno State	10 p.m.
Jan. 9	@ UC-Irvine	5 p.m.
Jan. 15	Charleston Southern	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Coastal Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	@ Winthrop	4 p.m.
Jan. 24	UNC-Asheville	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	@ Radford	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	Elon	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	@ Liberty	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	@ Coastal Carolina	4 p.m.
Feb. 7	@ Charleston Southern	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Winthrop	4 p.m.
Feb. 16	Liberty	7 p.m.
Feb. 18	@ UNC-Asheville	9 p.m.
Feb. 24	Radford	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	@ Elon	7 p.m.

Women's schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 6	Asheville Rage (EXB.)	3 p.m.
Nov. 19	William & Mary	7 p.m.
Nov. 23	@ Ohio State	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	South Carolina State	2 p.m.
Nov. 30	Coppin State	7 p.m.
Dec. 4-5	Brown Tournament	TBA
Dec. 7	@ Furman	7 p.m.
Dec. 11	Western Carolina	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	@ Wake Forest	7 p.m.
Dec. 19	@ Jacksonville	2 p.m.
Jan. 6	UNC-Pembroke	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	@ Longwood	2 p.m.
Jan. 10	@ Norfolk State	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	@ Radford	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	Charleston Southern	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Coastal Carolina	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	@ Winthrop	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	UNC-Asheville	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	Elon	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	@ Liberty	7 p.m.
Feb. 9	Winthrop	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	@ Coastal Carolina	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	@ Charleston Southern	7 p.m.
Feb. 18	@ UNC-Asheville	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Liberty	7 p.m.
Feb. 23	Radford	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	@ Elon	4:30 p.m.
Mar. 2-4	Big South Tournament	TBA



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Column One News

Walkers needed for Winter Walk 1999

Looking for some exercise as well as a chance to help a great cause? Well, look no farther because it's time for the annual Winter Walk for AIDS.

Before the walk, volunteers are required to sign up sponsors. The sponsors will agree to pay a certain amount of money for every mile completed by the walker.

On Dec. 4, volunteers will start from War Memorial Stadium in Greensboro and end at the NC A & T campus. A part of the AIDS quilt will be on display afterwards.

Sponsored by several organizations, including the Triad Health Project, the purpose of the five mile walk is to raise money and awareness to benefit those who are involved in the fight against AIDS.

The goal for the walk this year is \$100,000, which would top last year's donations by almost \$8000.

If interested in participating, contact the Volunteer Center at x4568.

Christmas activities satisfy IDS credits

For those looking for those final hours needed for IDS 151, there are still several activities to attend.

On Dec. 2, Dr. Alexa Jackson Schlimmer, professor of music and coordinator of music programs, will be presenting a Christmas concert at 11 a.m. in Hayworth Chapel.

Starting Dec. 2 and ending on Dec. 3, the film, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be shown in the Great Room at 2 p.m.

Finally, the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival returns with its production of "A Christmas Carol." On Dec. 9 at 8 p.m., students, faculty and staff can see the show for free. Tickets for the show are now available.

Other activities, such as the Christmas dinner, the Festival of Lessons and Carols and the lighting of the tree are also planned, but they are not good for IDS credit.

SAB plans end-of-semester activities

Here are the upcoming events:

On Dec. 2, comedian Frank Caliendo will be performing at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

On Dec. 3, a trip to the Tanglewood Festival of Lights is planned.

Movie night is scheduled for Dec 4. Sign up in the Student Life office.

Finally, the traditional exam breaks are scheduled for Dec. 12-16.

- by Kelly Gilfillan

Cannady decides on retirement

By Kelly Ivey
Staff Writer

"It's the hardest decision I've ever had to face," Ed Cannady states of his upcoming retirement. As director of safety for 18 years, Cannady has chosen to retire before the school year ends.

Cannady's spectrum of duties has ranged from overseeing campus security to dealing with long distance code theft. His trademark characteristics include a deep voice and mellow manner that put people at ease as well as tremendous pride in his job.

He hasn't just controlled parking tickets, towing and fines; he has helped students in many situations.

One Sunday last spring, Cannady received a phone call at his home informing him of four freshmen whose car had broken down in Henderson. The students were advised to take a bus back to school, bankrupting their small vacation funds. Cannady spent his day off driving to the bus station. He found the four students sharing a bag of chips, picked them up and treated them to

McDonald's on their way back to High Point.

It's moments such as these Cannady will miss most. "Working with the students is the greatest reward," he states of his job. He enjoys seeing students who have gotten into a little trouble mature during their four years here and graduate.

Before coming to High Point, Cannady worked as a police officer in Durham for 17 years. His main goal then was to put criminals behind bars, whereas at the campus level, he has sought to prevent crime and intervene in the lives of students who get into trouble. "We all make mistakes," Cannady reflects about student misconduct. A benefit of his posi-

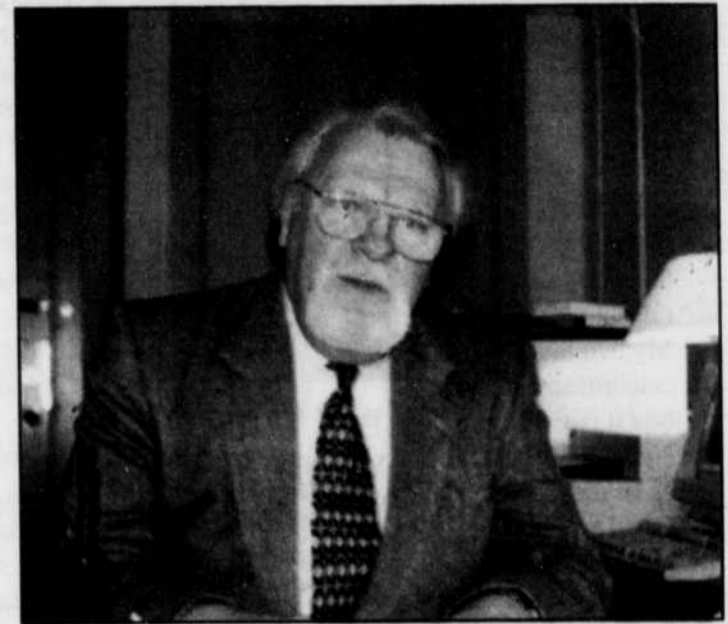


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Ed Cannady, director of campus safety for 18 years, will retire before year's end.

tion has been the ability to work with a student in the school penalty system to change the violator's conduct.

According to Cannady, 10 years ago there were many more problems on the

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Southern living influences author

By Courtney Mueller
Staff Writer

It was a somber scene that made Dori Sanders' imagination run wild, frantic with ideas for a novel. Two funeral processions passed by her family's open-air produce stand one afternoon in York County, S.C., causing her to stop and observe the people inside the cars.

The first procession involved black families. A little girl stared through the window of one of the cars and waved at Sanders. "Her hand was cupped as if trying to catch sadness itself," Sanders said during a reading Nov. 18 in Hayworth Memorial Chapel.

The second procession consisted of white families. Sanders noticed an older woman in the procession, tears rolling down her cheeks. And she wondered: what if the little black girl and the older white woman were thrown together in a

situation involving the death of a loved one.

This occurrence set the stage for Sanders' first novel, "Clover," which chronicles the relationship between 10-year-old Clover Hill and her white stepmother after the death of Clover's father.

"No matter who you are, where you live, how much money you make, what the color of your skin is, death is a universal experience," Sanders said.

The novel, whose rights were bought



PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

Author Sanders speaks in Hayworth Chapel.

by Disney and made into a television movie in 1997, received rave reviews,

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Sculptor Galuchi opens minds

By Tyisha Clarke
Staff Writer

A gate-maker who spent nine years in Greensboro, "The Gate City," opened minds during an appearance at Hayworth Chapel Nov. 11.

Sculptor Jim Galuchi, who used to teach at UNCG, urged an audience of about 75 to "always be looking for excellence."

He showed slides of the elaborate and amazing gates that he has created across the country.

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The simple life of the cowboy is the way to go

Mike Graff

Editor

Stop reading if you hate westerns. Toby Keith's most famous song is titled "I should have been a cowboy."

Thanks, Toby; if I could sing, that title would have been my claim to fame as well.

I would emulate "The Man," the icon Clint Eastwood.

Clint may be the only person in the world who could take out Cal Ripken. My two favorite celebrities would box it out, but in the end, Clint would do as he did in "For a Few Dollars More"

and hide one arm under his coat until he appeared to be in trouble and then bring out the other and put an end to any possibility of another streak.

One of my favorite sayings is "Don't mess with Clint." I have coined this phrase because every time a "bad guy" attempts to mess with Clint, they either end up dead or severely hurt.

Sure, my childhood dream was the same as most young boys. I wanted to be a professional baseball player, but I found out that I'm not flamboyant enough for that. I can't get on a microphone and tell everybody how great I am at hitting or throwing a ball; I'm too quiet. It would be nice to have all the fame and wealth, but if I had a choice, I'd join Toby and ride a horse

around.

Maybe I don't really know how it was to be a cowboy, but it would be great to ride into a town - not a city - with my six-shooter, have people watch me as I snarl at them, take a seat in the saloon and order the strongest whiskey around.



== Mike Graff ==

Editor

I would be a self-taught cowboy, too. Maybe have a tragedy occur in my family and learn how to shoot by putting six cans on a fence 75 yards away and hear them ping as I knocked them over, like Clint did in "The Outlaw Josey Wales."

Enough about the wonderful parts of being a cowboy like shooting.

If I had to be a cowboy today, I would take up the rodeo. The whole atmosphere is

intriguing - the spurs, the mud, the ropes and the boots.

There can't be a bigger rush in the world than to ride for a fall. The fall is inevitable, but just try to last eight seconds on a powerful bull. The satisfaction would be immense.

Can you think of any other sport in which the participant knows he will lose, but all that matters is how long it takes him to lose?

Maybe I'm glorifying the whole cowboy image. I know that a cowboy's main job is to move cows from one location to another. But isn't that great, too?

I would love to be out there by myself looking at the horizon and not seeing any buildings or cars. You can

actually see the horizon out West. Did you know that? I would ride all day at a slow pace with hardly a care and just look.

The quietness and solitude are the

best qualities about the West. This overpopulated East Coast will never have the peace that the states between the Mississippi River and the Sierras have.

Mind-bogglers cont'd

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

In the last issue, the staff editorial dealt with some things we don't understand.

Since then, though, I have realized that we did not include all things that boggle the mind.

After driving home for fall break and thinking of many more, I decided that I should present some more things for you to contemplate.

First, why do hurricanes travel east to west while all other forms of weather travel west to east? I've never heard of a snowstorm that moves in off the Outer Banks. But a hurricane will hit the coast first every time.

Maybe we need to call the national weather service on that one.

Second, why do we call three-and-a-half-inch diskettes "floppy disks"?

They aren't floppy at all. When I used my first computer when I was in elementary school, a "floppy disk" was the big, 5-inch disk that was actually "floppy."

But now what we used to call the hard disk is the floppy disk.

For the third ridiculous phenomenon, you'll have to think of long car rides.

Let's say you're driving along and

you are tired of listening to tapes and CD's. So you turn on the radio for some variety.

But you don't know the radio stations because you're in another state. So you decide to use the "seek" or "scan" feature.

And just when you finish passing 107.9, the station numbers drop to 87.9.

Here's where the problem lies.

Why in the world do those stations from 87.9 to about the 92's even exist? The campus radio station is in the early 90's, but we can't hear it on long car trips.

I've never had any reason to stop at 88.9. But the "seek" feature on my car does every time. It would be a lot easier to just skip to the 92's.

The fourth stumper is the Centennial-Eastchester intersection here in High Point.

What is that deal all about?

Why doesn't the city put in a right-turn lane on Eastchester there?

Everybody cuts through the bank or book store anyway (which is actually illegal).

I hate driving back from the mall and not being able to turn right because there are two cars that are going straight.

Ponder these for a while and we might have some more next time.

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Word on the street:

"What do you think was the most significant or influential event that occurred during the last century?"



"Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King and civil rights activists making it possible for minorities to attend schools such as this one."

- **Judy Waters, Freshman**

"The reuniting of East and West Germany to form one nation by the tearing down of the Berlin Wall."

- **Darius Mooring, Junior**



"The dramatic death of Princess Diana. England went mad!"

- **Eloise Gilbert, Sophomore**

"The Wright Brothers' first flight. Their mark in history prompted the space age and the advancements towards computer technology."

- **Bryan Robbins, Junior**



STAFF EDITORIAL

Money is wasted on end of millennium hype

If there is one thing that has been proven within the last year, it's that human beings can commercialize anything. With the end of the millennium so near, you would think most people would be concentrating on what the future may bring. Who knows what the next thousand years are going to mean to the human race? You know what it seems like it means to us now? Like anything else, it means a chance to make more money. Thank goodness for the American Dream.

Over the last few months, there has been enough junk generated to commemorate this once-in-a-lifetime event. This garbage ranges from cheap t-shirts to clocks that count down the seconds until the end of the year. Spencer's even has a clock that counts

down the time until the year 2000 right to the millisecond, and it costs \$300. What the devil are you going to do with a clock that is worth \$300 now but will be worth next to nothing after Jan. 1? Sure, there may be a chance that it will be a collector's item someday, but most people won't wait for that to happen. So, what's left? Are you going to count down the seconds until the next millennium? Hate to say it, but the chances are pretty good that you're not going to live long enough to see the time run out.

Also, what's the deal with everyone having these end-of-the-millennium sales? It's still the same schlock which has been discounted with any other sale, but people are supposed to believe that they're getting

a better deal. There's no denying the importance of the end of the millennium since it's so rare, but come on. A few dollars off that CD player or new sweater because of the millennium is not going to make them any more special, especially when the person they're given to returns them after the holidays. By the way, that's being truthful, not cynical. You may have saved yourself a few bucks and the store may have made more of a profit due to more spending, but this is really no different from any of the other millions of sales that stores have throughout the year.

So, what have we learned, ladies and gentlemen? Once again, the human need to spend and waste money has killed the meaning of a rather

important event. The end of the millennium, thanks to the moneyhungry corporate types, has become as trivial and ridiculous as Christmas. This refers to the commercialization of Christmas, not the religious importance.

No one remembers the true meaning of these events because people are so busy buying Hallmark cards and the Pokemon toys which kids will get tired of in a matter of weeks.

So, save your money and don't buy into the millennial spending spree. The best souvenirs you should have of that fateful last day should be your memories of how you spent it, not some worthless t-shirt that you'll probably use later to wash your car.

Distinguished alumna immortalized in book

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

It's been a long time coming, but the ultimate tribute to Carol Hooker is here, and all I can say is that the people who knew her will not be disappointed.

Hooker, an HPU alumna, passed away in 1998 after fighting a long battle with cancer. After her death, her father, Tom, decided to write a book about her life and the way she touched so many people. The book includes not only his memories of his daughter, but also some commentary from other people, including several HPU students.



make Campus Crusade for Christ an important part of campus life. It also presents Carol's dream to take her degree in sociology and go to medical school at East Carolina University where she had already been accepted.

Despite her inability to complete the final three hours for her degree due to her illness, the administration here granted her the degree anyway, saying that she earned it with her outstanding leadership skills.

"Calvary's Child" brilliantly tells the story of this campus hero, and it's easy to see why she was loved by so many people. Her father, by writing this book, is attempting to continue her work as a positive role model and a witness to God. For a man who claims he did not have the creativity to pull off a book, he does an amazingly good job.

Those who knew Carol will love this book. Those who only have the chance to meet her through the book will be disappointed that they did not meet her in life.

On Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tom Hooker will be in the bookstore for a book signing session. So, stop by, pick up a copy of "Calvary's Child" and honor a woman who left an unparalleled legacy that is a great source of HPU pride.

Starting from her birth in Tupelo, Miss. and ending with her death in Hendersonville, "Calvary's Child" tells the story of Amanda Carol Hooker, a woman who suffered through many medical problems throughout her life, but always managed to do it with a smile on her face. Her winning personality, determination and faith in God made her successful despite her physical incapacities.

The book documents her years at HPU, including her involvement in the Honors Program and her successful endeavor, along with alum Ben Rooke, to

Sanders remembers many influences on her writing career

Sanders, continued from the front page

winning Sanders the Lillian Smith Award. "Clover" has been translated into six different languages, including Dutch, Japanese and German.

A passionate storyteller and speaker, Sanders read the first chapter of "Clover" to a mesmerized audience of about 30 members of the campus community and townspeople.

Sanders began by praising her father, a busy man, splitting his time between running the family farm, raising his 10 children and acting as a principal at a nearby school.

She said, "A man brought me here this evening—my father. And there are two important things my father drummed into my head. The first was to read, read, read because it prepares the mind. The second was that anything, everything, no matter how small or insignificant, is interesting. These are the two reasons I became a writer," she said.

As a child, Sanders lived on what she proudly describes as one of the oldest black-owned farms in York County. She was fortunate to have access to many books "across the border," from Homer and Hawthorne to her favorite, Van Gogh's letters to his brother Theo.

A few years after the success of "Clover," Sanders wrote her second novel, "Her Own Place," which focuses on the life of a bride during World War II.

"World War II was a revolution for many women," Sanders said. "Many women married their childhood sweethearts, and then the men

went off to war. When the husbands returned, they didn't want to tend to a farm; they wanted different lives. 'Her Own Place' focuses on Mae Lee Barnes, a woman who struggles to hold on to her land after her soldier-husband returns from the war. In the end, Mae Lee becomes a woman of substance."

Her latest book, "Dori Sanders' Country Cooking," is part cookbook and part autobiography. Between recipes, Sanders cleverly inserts stories about her youth and growing up on her family's farm.

Sanders got the idea for the cookbook from her editor, who said, "Food, food, food was mentioned throughout 'Clover.'"

"I'm from the South," Sanders responded. "If we didn't have food to talk about or the weather, we wouldn't have no conversation."

Despite her success, Sanders is deeply grounded in her roots. Every summer she puts her writing career on hold to tend to the family farm where she grew up. She and four of her siblings cultivate peaches, watermelons and vegetables to sell at their produce stand.

Currently, Sanders is working on her second piece of nonfiction. She is examining how her father influenced her life.

"In this book, I am looking at my childhood from a distance, because it is only then that you can begin to understand it," she said.

Sanders has been featured in newspapers and magazines across America and as a guest on national television.

The Family Dog's new water fountain.



*Kilgo's Mind:
A Nice Place to Visit,
but you Wouldn't
Want to Live There*



SGA wraps up successful semester

By Kelly Gilfillan
Assistant Editor

With the semester coming to a close, members of the Student Government Association have to admit that it's been a pretty successful four months. Here's just a small listing of the things achieved so far this year.

One of the biggest decisions made this semester was the allocation of \$52,000 for the 75th anniversary gala.

Thanks to careful spending by committee chair Kat Hoffman and Student Life, as well as a nice profit due to ticket and t-shirt sales, the SGA general fund will receive over \$30,000 back. Those who were worried about the financial situation need not worry any longer.

Another highlight for the semester came in the form of Katie Koestner.

With a grant from SGA, Student Life was able to bring this inspirational speaker to campus so she could heighten students' awareness of date rape on college campuses. Many members of SGA as well as others believe it was money well spent.

SGA president Matt McLendon also began a few campaigns of his own.

When Hurricane Floyd hit, he asked SGA to finance a trip to the coast to aid in the relief effort. When that failed to pan out, he asked that the money be donated to those in need in the eastern part of the state, which was gladly done.

He also has taken on the rising prices in the Point and the C-store. With many students complaining about cereal costing \$5 per box, McLendon felt it was time to see if the \$150 credit on the typical food plan could last a little longer.

Gate-maker presents slides

Galuchi, cont'd from front page

He likes gates because they please people. "Gates are wonderful things in that they give me a format that everybody understands. Gates carry all kinds of symbolism," Galuchi says.

At UNCG, he made the portals for the new baseball stadium. He was commissioned to design a gate that would leave a burning impression on a young ballplayer's mind. The result is "Play Ball," two gates depicting different aspects of the game that used to be called the national pastime. This sculpture states that "there is baseball that is played here for the joy of the game," according to Galuchi.

He also deals with more serious themes. In Jacksonville, Fla., Galuchi's "Gate of Opportunity" graces the entrance of the South Trust Bank Building. In Rockville, Md., he was commissioned to create sculptures for a memorial honoring veterans of all wars. His work has been shown at Chicago's Pier Walk, a massive outdoor sculpture show covering half a mile and including artists from all over the world. For the last three years, he has displayed "Immigrant Gate," "Oracle" and "The Next Millennium Gate."

He has left a strong imprint on the Triad. At the North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro, Galuchi and a team of designers hand-carved the huge rocks in the North American section. "The Next Millennium Gate" can be seen at the Greensboro Arboretum, which is located just west of the Market Street exit off Wendover Avenue.

For his next project, he and 15 to 20 artists will be collaborating on "Millennium Gate" for the Greensboro Millennium Celebration. He forecasts that this gate will be finished in 2001 "when the real millennium begins and not when the Y2K stuff happens."

Before his arrival in North Carolina, Galuchi taught in Huntsville, Ala., which he recalls as "an oasis of culture." Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he received his bachelor's degree in theology and philosophy from LeMoyne College and his master of fine arts degree from Syracuse University.

His 25-year career as a sculptor includes exhibits at the 1988 World Expo in Australia and the Hakone Museum in Japan.

He recently met with Bill Norman of Aramark, and for right now, they have agreed on comparing the prices here with those of local convenience stores. A change in prices will depend on what they find out.

All in all, this was not bad for one semester. So, what's on tap for next semester? The Executive Council hopes to continue to raise the professionalism of all who participate in SGA. The ultimate goal is to "show the students that we are there for them and that we are starting to deal more with student problems and issues," said McLendon.

For now, a retreat for the Executive Council is planned for some time after Christmas Break. There, the members hope to develop more specific goals for the coming semester.

The final SGA meeting of the semester is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Room. Budgets for all organizations are due no later than Dec. 6.

Anyone who has any concerns and is unable to come to meetings can meet with McLendon on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in the SGA office on the second floor of the Slane Center.

Freshman and cafeteria icon take '99 Mr. Panther titles

By Lisa Barton
Staff Writer

The Kappa Delta sorority held its annual Mr. Panther contest Nov. 10 in the cafeteria. Over \$200 was raised to benefit the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Va. The contestants included 12 students and three faculty members who were asked to demonstrate their style and personality in the following categories: formal wear, casual wear and fun wear. They were then required to answer a question for final decision-making.

Justin Martin, a freshman from St. Petersburg, Fla., received the 1999 Mr. Panther award. He is the first freshman in many years to take the title.

"I was very honored to win the award. It was pretty surprising considering there were a lot of popular guys

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Crossword 101

"Tom, Tom the Piper's Son"

By Gerry Frey

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Quotable Quote

"The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestry, is like the potato . . . the best part is under ground."

. . . Thomas Overbury

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Couples really need to think before taking those vows

By Melissa Mac Dermid
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to stand up at a wedding when the preacher says, "If anyone knows any reason why this man and woman should not be joined in holy matrimony, let him speak now or forever hold his peace"?

The urge hit me a few months ago while attending my cousin's wedding with my best friend. As the preacher posed the famous question and slowly turned to survey the room for any responses, a piercing scream split the silence of the moment. The groom's knees slightly gave way, and all eyes ping-ponged around the room in search of the culprit.

"Finally, some excitement," I thought to myself. "Could it be the cry of a heartbroken ex-girlfriend? A resentful lover dumped after a one-night stand? Maybe it's the shriek of the cake jumper from his bachelor party?"

As it turns out, it was only the cry of a cranky baby with really bad timing. On this day, the peace held, and the wedding continued. But it got me to thinking. What would I say if I got up enough nerve to speak up at a wedding? What would I say if I decided one day not to hold my peace? What would I say to a couple only moments away from the biggest step of their life?

Right there, during my cousin's wedding, my mind began to race, thinking of all the possibilities, the potential requirements of the perfect peace-busting wedding speech. It could have a sobering effect on all the glassy-eyed brides and grooms, giving them one last chance to think about the meaning of marriage, one last chance to walk away from it now, instead of later. With the right speech, maybe one-half of marriages wouldn't end in divorce.

But if I did create the perfect speech, would I say

Another Mr. Panther success for Kappa Delta

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and upperclassmen," said Martin.

He believes that his fun wear outfit, pajama bottoms, no shirt and bunny slippers, put him over the top. Even though he didn't expect to win, he is grateful for his buddy signing him up for the contest.

Martin wasn't the only winner. Kenny Roseboro, assistant food service director, was awarded Mr. Panther Faculty for the second consecutive year. He was reluctant to sign up at first. "I wanted to go out on top," said Roseboro.

He believes his casual golf wear helped to put him there. Decked out with club in hand, Roseboro spotted a dropped flower on stage, swung at it and covered the audience with its petals. Adding to his victory were his push-up demonstration and muscle-flexing abilities. Being the oldest of the group gave him an advantage. "I was more aware of what I was doing," said Roseboro.

His joke-telling victory last year did not compare to his performance this year. With added confidence and charm, he showed no fear on stage. He concluded his performance by ripping off his shirt for the ladies. "They were screaming for it," said Roseboro.

it at every wedding I went to? And if I did, would I say the same thing every time or change it according to the situation? Would I begin attending the weddings of people I don't like? People I don't know? Would I say my piece and sit down or would I walk out? If I walked out, how would I do it? Would it be in a fit of rage or would it be a happy walk, the kind of walk a woman uses after making her statement? What if people chased me? Would I run or stand up for what I believe in?

After thinking about it for a minute, I decided it would be best if I had only one speech, which I would use solely at the few weddings I plan on attending. I would sit near the back, speak my peace and run like hell.

I know what you are probably thinking: "This girl has way too much time on her hands." But as I sat in the audience, drudging through yet another wedding that featured a great number of religious tunes about time and love, my brain could not help but compose my speech.

So this is how I envisioned the scene taking place: The preacher says his spiel. I stand up. People gasp. My best friend faints. The man behind me drops his camcorder.

"Hold everything," I demand. "This wedding cannot continue until this man and woman have had the chance to really consider what they are about to do. For two people who before now probably never made plans past the next week, how can they possibly know what to do with the rest of their lives?"

Ma'am, will you always be there for your husband, through thick and thin, through times when people are downing him, doubting him and discouraging him? Will you always accept compromises with him? Will you always resolve conflicts instead of running from them?

And you, sir, are you willing to accept that for the

rest of your life she will be the first person you see every morning and the last person you see every night? Are you willing to resist temptation? Will you always be willing to share and support her dreams, even if sometimes it means losing sight of yours? Will you always express your feelings toward her, always care about her, even when you are facing tough times?

And congregation, you all look nice today. But stop thinking about what kind of food will be served at the reception and think about your responsibility. Are you willing to go as far as possible for this couple to support their union, encourage it and do whatever it takes to make sure it flourishes?

Can anyone answer these questions with any degree of certainty? I didn't think so. In fact, if we all stopped to think about it, none of us would be willing to bet on any marriage. It's too much of a gamble, too much riding on intangible things we can't see. This is the most important moment of this couple's life and none of us has any concrete answers.

But then again, maybe that's the beauty of marriage. The decision to marry has no rhyme or reason. The answer to whether or not this marriage will work can only come from the hearts of the two people standing in front of us. If the mind had anything to do with it, few would ever get married. To the happy couple standing before me: If in your hearts you know without a doubt that you are ready for marriage, then may God bless you. But if either of you has doubts, follow me. The woman I helped a few weeks ago has a car waiting."

"Aren't weddings great?" My friend said as she brought me back to reality as the bride and groom began to kiss. "They are so in love. I hope that happens to me one day soon."

I just grinned at her and said, "I wonder what kind of food they are serving at the reception? I'm starving."

Cannady to retire at year's end

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HPU campus. He feels that the university is attract-

ing "better caliber" students, who are turning away from mind-altering drugs. A decade ago, the security office lacked the personnel of today. There weren't enough officers, and there was neither a bike patrol nor a well-trained RA staff. These limitations made the safety office sit back and wait for activity to occur, a great contrast to the present proactive system.

Cannady has seen numerous changes occur here. He notes that President Jacob C. Martinson has raised the quality of life on campus. During the Martinson years, the number of students has jumped, many renovations have occurred and the new apartments

have been built.

While many students frown upon the numerous parking tickets distributed by security, the parking situation has improved greatly, according to Cannady. The school averages one tow a day, and even President Martinson has received a parking ticket.

"If students were all trustees, they'd agree the cars needed to be towed," Cannady states of the aggressive towing policy. "Ninety-nine percent of students find a parking spot," he says.

Cannady likes to refer to his position as the director of "What's your problem?" The past 18 years he has enjoyed a successful and rewarding career. His love for working with the students is a fond reminder that "there is no such thing as a bad student." HPU has been fortunate to have such a positive character.

”
It's the hardest
decision I've ever
had to face.
“
- Ed Cannady on
his retirement

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The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha held their first annual Sit-A-Thon from Nov. 12 through Nov. 14 to benefit the United Way.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of ZTA would like to welcome our newly initiated members: Jenn Franks, Lindsay Aaronson, Mary Stott, Laura Van Meter, Shemecka Ward and Stephanie Wohlford.

Last weekend we had a "Grease" theme party at Muggs followed by our Crown Ball on Saturday night at High Point Country Club. Everyone had a great time. A special thanks goes to Erin Jackson for all of her hard work on the Crown Ball.

Last week we were visiting by our Traveling Leadership Consultant Samantha Marsh who gave us new service, activity and sisterhood program ideas. We thank her for all of her hard work and great ideas.

ZTA is very excited about the soccer season underway. Thank you to all of the sisters who have come out to play. Good luck to all the teams this season.

We would like to wish everyone good luck on the upcoming final exams.

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓH Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome everyone back from a filling Thanksgiving Break.

We started our intramural soccer season with a mighty win against the ZTA's. We are enjoying this fun-filled season of competition with other students. We hope the other teams are enjoying themselves as well.

On Saturday of Family Weekend, we held a reception for the visiting parents of our sisters in the Lounge. On Sunday we participated in the special Sunday chapel service as the lecturers and ushers.

On Friday, Nov. 12, our three new members enjoyed a progressive dinner. The girls traveled to the different apartments where our sisters live to enjoy the many courses of a wonderful meal. We all enjoyed a fun-filled evening after their dinner.

On Saturday the 13th, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed a theme-filled evening at George's Pizza with the brothers of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Thanks to all the brothers for their hospitality. We all had a great time.

We would like to wish the best to sister Eva Sbardella who is studying at Westminster College of Oxford Univer-

sity in England this semester. We miss her smiling face and are anxious for her return.

We will be giving toys to the Panhellenic Christmas donation. Panhellenic will take these toys and wrap them in a shoe box to make a brighter Christmas for children in need.

We would like to wish everyone a happy month of December and good luck on their finals.

Phi Mu ΓZ Chapter

The sisters of Phi Mu proudly welcomed eight new sisters into our bond on Nov. 12. Congratulations go out to Natalie Cook, Amanda Grudka, Mandee Lassater, Christine Orcutt, Amanda Parrell, Jamie Regulski, Jen Seninigen and Cary Shelton. We also congratulate the other new initiates into our Greek community.

The first weekend of December will be a busy one for us. The chapter will be volunteering at the Teddy Bear Ball at the Raleigh Durham Marriott. This event is an auction to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, along with collecting Teddy Bears for the children at Duke Children's Hospital. We are also collecting teddy bears on campus, so please help to brighten a child's day by donating one. Collection boxes are located in the Student Life Office and in Cooke Hall.

On Dec. 4, we will be celebrating the holiday season with a sisters' semi-formal dance. We hope that everyone will enjoy themselves at Mistletoe-Madness.

We would like to acknowledge Sisters of the Week Kathy Watson, Karen Bouldin and Lisa Short. Your hard work is appreciated; keep it up. We would also like to thank sister Danielle Wood, recipient of the Phi Mu Golden Gavel, for all her hard work with our philanthropy events.

Good luck to everyone on their finals and we hope everyone has a relaxing break.

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to thank all those who came out to see the Mr. Panther Contest. All the money raised will be going to the children at the Richmond Children's Hospital, a truly worthy cause.

We would also like to congratulate the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges who became

GREEK COLUMN

Will the Greek system survive the Y2K hype?

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

It seems as if everyone around is highly concerned about what will happen to computers on Jan. 1, 2000.

The threat of Y2K has surrounded us in the news for months on end. However, has anyone ever thought about how the Greek system will fare through Y2K and beyond? What will happen to fraternities and sororities in the 21st century?

This thought crossed my mind not too long ago, after watching all of the media hype on Y2K. How will Greeks survive in the 21st century? What major changes will take place, if any?

"Year 2000 will be a crossroads for fraternities and sororities," says IFC advisor Katherine Phipps. "It will be more or less of a sink or swim routine."

Phipps believes that we will see more fraternity houses becoming alcohol-free. The cause? "This all boils down to insurance rates skyrocketing due to alcohol-related injuries that occur at many fraternity houses nationwide."

The Greek system has really changed since our founding fathers and sisters created our beloved organizations many years ago.

"I believe that they (the originators) did not create a fraternity or sorority to have members spend countless weekends sitting in a house or in a residence hall drinking," says Phipps. "Our (Greek) letters were created to build a brotherhood or a sisterhood that would last forever and to help us succeed in our endeavors through life, not just to give us a group of people to drink with."

Panhellenic advisor Rans Triplett says, "As far as trends go with nationals, residential life and security offices, issues of alcohol on campus and student drinking practices need to be addressed."

Could this be a sign that alcohol-free houses and halls are lurking in the near future? Triplett adds, "The future is not decided by us; it is decided by

those who come behind us." Hence, present-tense Greeks may have little effect on what comes to pass.

In the past couple of years the Greek system has received a lot of negative publicity, even though many chapters have been changing things for the positive. It is indeed the negative actions of some people that affect the entire group.



Justin Wood
Greek Editor

As we all know all too well, the news media do enjoy describing events that affect people in a negative way. Very rarely do we see the positive acts of groups such as fraternities and sororities that do things to promote the good things from which society benefits.

For instance, Greeks raise money for juvenile diabetes and participate in food drives for the needy

that produce over 2 million pounds of canned goods.

The consensus about the future of the Greek system tends to be that Greeks will remain a major part of college life. But after some major restructuring, recruitment will fall drastically, although within a few years, numbers will begin to soar.

As we enter the crossroads to a new century, which way do you see the Greek system going? Will we restructure and become the organizations that our founding brothers and sister envisioned or will we become extinct?

According to Triplett, "I am only predicting what may happen. I foresee lost interest in the whole Greek system in another 10 to 15 years, but again that is only a prediction."

Will predictions hold true or will fraternities and sororities pull through, survive Y2K and become the largest men and women's organizations nationwide?

If proper risk management rules are followed and more positive publicity is generated about Greeks, we will be able to become stronger than ever before.

sisters this past week. We hope you all have a wonderful time.

We hope everyone had a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Theta Chi EA Chapter

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break.

We would like to congratulate our newest officers who were elected on Nov. 21. They are: Mike Graff, president; Jon Hentz, vice-president; Nick Shrouder, secretary; Eric Aspaugh; treasurer and Jason Bochohis, marshal. Congratulations, guys, and best of luck.

We will be having our 45th Anniversary formal on Dec. 3 at the Howard

Johnson hotel on Brentwood Street, and on Dec. 4 to conclude the Anniversary weekend, we will be having a private date party.

Congratulations to all of the newest members of our Greek community. We hope you all make the most of your time here in our Greek system.

Our A-league soccer team has not started as well as we would like, but the end of the season is still a short while away, and we hope to pull out a couple of victories. The I Hate Soccer team is well on its way to a better record than our A-team. With the talents of Dave Faby, our hopes for the future look bright!

Best of luck to everybody on the rest of the semester and finals.

Association of Jewish Students

SHALOM, YA'LL!!! The AJIS is doing great and would like to share its experiences with you. Our last meeting was held at Ham's where we discussed our upcoming events and orders of business over dinner. Aside from making connections and corresponding with Jewish groups at area schools, perhaps the most exciting event of the month was the Washington trip. Two of our students, Shana Dallara and Pasha Belman represented High Point University along with students from Duke, Wake Forest, UNCG, UNC-Chapel Hill and Elon. The trip began with a dinner with George Washington University students, the hosting party. The days were spent visiting famous places around D.C. and shopping in Georgetown. There was a candlelight ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial, where all the students sat in a circle singing the Sabbath prayers. "It was truly a moving experience, one I haven't had since summer camp," recalls Pasha. Despite the tradition and prayer, he does not neglect to mention the fun. "I haven't had this much fun since I came to High Point. I met a lot of people that I plan to keep in touch with."

The trip ended with an emotional visit to the Holocaust Museum, where guests were given the biography of an actual Holocaust victim at the entrance. Throughout the exhibit, they followed the lives of their designated person until the end, when they found out whether he/she survived. Pictures, stories and mementos of these individuals covered the walls along with tragic descriptions of their struggle to survive. The tour was heart-breaking. But Pasha was glad to discover that the person he followed survived.

Pi Kappa Alpha ΔΩ Chapter

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. We hope that everyone had a great break. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha recently had their first Sit-A-Thon benefiting the United Way.

The brothers sat on toilets for 48 straight hours the weekend of Nov. 12 through Nov. 14. The event was a huge success and we would like to thank everyone who came out to support us.

The Pi Kappa Alpha football teams had great seasons. The "A" team narrowly lost in the super bowl. Our soccer season is now underway and we are looking forward to the playoffs.

The brothers would like to congratulate the new brothers of Theta Chi fraternity as well as the new sisters of Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

We wish everyone the best of luck with the rest of the semester as well as on exams.

College Republicans

The College Republicans have been very active this semester. Our interest meeting at the beginning of the semester provided the organization with a lot of great members. We have had regular meetings and have got the ball rolling on a number of prospective projects. We helped campaign for Arnold Koonce, the mayoral candidate who will soon be the official mayor of High Point.

We held an interest session in conjunction with the Young Democrats and had a great turnout for that. We would like to extend thanks to the Young Democrats for participating and especially to

Dr. Kathy Carter and Dr. Linda Petrou for their advising.

A special thanks goes out to Dwight Story, Arnold Koonce and John Blust for their appearances before our group.

Happy Holidays to everyone. Hope to see you next semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha IΦZ Chapter

The brothers and associated members of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. We would like to wish everyone the best of luck in their upcoming exams.

We would like to thank everyone that came out to support "Buy a Lambda Chi" auction that we held recently. To those that came to midnight madness and the golf tournament, that is all we have to say about that: it was surely a great time. Now that the real football season is here, we wish everyone the best of luck, but the soccer dynasty is still intact, and watch out for the Radicals in the upcoming playoffs.

Produce a Smile

Watch a smile grow bigger and bigger and know that you have made a difference. On Dec. 3, the annual Teddy Bear Ball takes place in Durham.

What is the Teddy Bear Ball?

Why is Phi Mu collecting teddy bears? Have you been asking yourself these questions?

The Children's Miracle Network and Duke Children's Hospital come together to host a ball to raise money for Children's Miracle Network. The patrons

and donors for CMN in the area are invited to bring a teddy bear to give to Duke Children's Hospital. Phi Mu Sorority will be hostesses at the function and would like to take a collection of teddy bears from HPU to the Teddy Bear Ball.

Needed: Big Brothers/Big Sisters to make a difference in children's lives

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater High Point is a nonprofit organization that works with youth throughout the High Point, Archdale, Trinity and Jamestown areas. The youth range in ages from 6 to 14 and are primarily from single parent families. Because the need for mentors is so great, we have developed site-based programs to help us reach more youths. One such program is the Campus Kids Program.

With the Campus Kids Program, college students are paired with a young child to serve as a big brother or big sister. The children are transported to the campus twice a month for one hour to spend time with the student.

During this time the two can do homework, play games, talk or just spend time getting to know each other. We hope that this program will help to improve academics and school behavior and give the children a sense of what college life is like. This could also be a great opportunity for service organizations.

For more information, contact Yolande Montgomery at 882-4167.

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GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Johnston keeps active with ZTA and sports

By Justin Wood
Greek Editor

After being involved in a horseback riding accident that badly damaged her legs, sophomore Laura Johnston from Winston-Salem still has the drive to follow her love of sports.

Johnston, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, pledged in 1999. Her fondest memory of her Zeta life "has got to be my bid day; everyone was excited and happy."

Besides Zeta, Laura loves horseback riding, softball, basketball and volleyball.

One of three siblings, Johnston shares a major part of her life with her brother and sister.

She comes from a traditional Southern family that enjoys family get-togethers. She is a member of Parkland Church in Winston-Salem.

About a year ago, Laura was horseback riding with a friend when the two horses collided.

The result was severe damage to her legs, multiple surgery and a lot of reha-

bilitation. However, she has not let the accident stop her from doing what she loves best. "I would love to see HPU form a softball team," she says, feeling

that since we are a Division I school, we should have adequate sports for the number of students enrolled.

Within her chapter, she is the Intramural PC, responsible for everything from turning in team rosters to letting her teammates know when the next game is.

When asked her feelings on the Greek system here, she

said, "Sororities should be able to have their own houses, and the fraternity houses should also be allowed to remain open past midnight on the weekends."

Johnston feels that being a Greek gives her more opportunities to succeed both in and out of the academic environment.

"I love being a part of Zeta," she explained. "I have become closer to many cherished sisters that I expect to remain close to for years, even after we part ways after our bonds shared here at High Point."



New cafe opens doors for bread and coffee lovers to indulge at Panera

By Heather Sittler
Staff Writer

High Point has done it again! Just when it seems as though this town is starting to get bland, someone new moves in to add some spice to our lives. Only this time, it's bread that's creating all the excitement. That's right, I said bread.

If you are broke like the typical college student at this time of year and wish that you were rolling in the dough, then head to Panera, where there is plenty of dough. (Not the kind that you can spend, but I suspect that if you bought enough of it, you could still roll around in it.)

Panera Bread is a charming little cafe at the intersection of Eastchester and Penny Road. Now you're probably thinking, "Come on, a cafe devoted to

bread?" But that is only part of the bigger picture.

Panera makes fresh breads, bagels and baked goods daily, invoking the tradition of the old European neighborhood bakery. In addition, it serves a variety of soups (accompanied by a soup schedule), salads (the best Greek salad you'll ever taste outside of Greece) and sandwiches with names that will make your mouth water. Feeling sassy? Have your

sandwich on basil tomato bread. Feeling sour? Try the sourdough. Whatever your mood, the place has the bread to match it. And the best part? Just about everything that you order comes with a generous side of ... bread! Thanks to this place, no soup or salad will ever have to

stand alone.

The cafe also boasts a coffee house atmosphere, inviting espresso and latte drinkers to enjoy some brew, but not with-

out ordering some biscotti, bagels or danish to complement the caffeine fix. I really am convinced that this place is a carbohydrate addict's dream.

Of course, there is always a pro and con to every new establishment. Panera's biggest pro is that it generously participates in Operation Dough Nation, a program which matches in-house cash donations given to local hunger relief programs.

Also, the cafe donates all unsold bread and bagels at day's end, as well as to give half of all Panera coupon proceeds to the Dough for Funds program.

The bottom line? Whether green or grain, all bread is meant to be shared.

Panera's only drawback is that it's obviously not geared toward the college crowd. While the prices are reason-

able, the hours are meager. The cafe certainly opens early enough (6:30 a.m.), but it closes at 8 every night. Surely many college students would make Panera a regular late night coffee hangout if it were actually open during prime coffee-drinking time.

It supplies the perfect "stay and study while you get your caffeine fix" atmosphere, but then again, we have Barnes and Noble for that.

Perhaps the cafe will extend its hours once it has been around long enough to get the dough rolling, so to speak.

So, if like me, you plan your entire dinner menu around bread (bad habit that I am trying to break) or you rate a restaurant's success by its crotons, then you have got to check this place out. There isn't anything that isn't good.



Limp Bizkit rocks the stage in Charlotte

By Kelly Burdoo
Staff Writer

For those of you who weren't fortunate enough to attend the Limp Bizkit concert, it was awesome. The show on Nov. 19 was well worth the hour drive to Charlotte and the \$30 ticket.

The Billionaire Pirates Tour, held Nov. 4-24, featured Red Man, Method Man and Limp Bizkit. Red Man and Method Man began the show and sang for about an hour. They did an amazing rendition of "Rapper's Delight," originally by the Sugar Hill Gang. Once they finished, the lights went up and the crowd began a half-hour wait for Limp Bizkit. The break was just long enough for my friends and me to meet the guys in front of us, who were also anxiously awaiting Limp Bizkit.

The minute the lights began to dim and the curtain to reopen, the crowd yelled and screamed. The stage held a huge staircase with gears turning in the background and "Limp Bizkit" in lights above. Fred Durst, the lead singer, in his usual red hat, black shirt and khakis, descended the staircase and the show be-

gan. The crowd was amazing, and the energy grew as Durst mentioned he was a Carolinian from Gastonia; he also said that the floor wasn't crowded enough. So despite security guards and other preventive measures, people rushed the floor.

One of my more daring friends and I decided to join the surging crowd on the floor, while my other friends decided to stay free from harm in the stands. Although I was tripped by a guard and my legs got scraped up, I and my friend reached the floor. I have never been to a more potentially deadly concert. While we were on the floor, many people failed at crowd surfing; we were pushed and shoved, and my friend got a terrible scratch on her arm. After about two songs, we decided it would be better for our health to rejoin our friends in the stands.

Despite being beaten up and exhausted by the time we got to the car, we felt the concert was well worth it. Red Man and Method Man have just released a new album called *Black Out!* and Limp Bizkit hopes to have a new album out in the beginning of next year.

New horror flick scares audiences

By Dave Kerr
Staff Writer

The slogan for the recently released horror flick "House on Haunted Hill" maintains that "Evil Loves to Party!" This statement was definitely a wise choice for this insanely scary film.

Billionaire theme-park owner, Steven Price (Geoffrey Rush), and his wife, Evelyn (Famke Janssen), love playing scary pranks on one another. They enjoy it so much that they decide to throw a party in an old, abandoned building that used to be an institution for the criminally insane.

Their five guests (Taye Diggs, Ali Larter, Bridgette Wilson, Peter Gallagher and Chris Kattan) are each promised a \$1 million reward if they stay the entire

night in the house.

What the hosts and guests don't know is that the house is haunted by ghosts from the old mental institution. As the night moves on, they realize that they not only have to spend the entire night, they have to survive it!

After last summer's horribly disappointing flick "The Haunting," it was nice to watch a scary movie that was actually scary. "House on Haunted Hill" is filled with incredible special effects and wild twists and turns.

The most interesting thing about the movie is the intelligent and surprisingly original screenplay. I'll admit that I did not expect this movie to be anything worth watching, but I was wrong. It is extremely entertaining and definitely worth checking out.



The top 10 most enjoyable Christmas movies and music artists to watch and hear over the holidays

CHRISTMAS MOVIES

1. HOME ALONE
2. NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION
3. A CHRISTMAS STORY
4. THE SANTA CLAUS
5. DIE HARD
6. DIE HARD 2
7. HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS
8. A CHRISTMAS CAROL
9. EDWARD SCISSORHANDS
10. THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS

1. BING CROSBY
2. MARIAH CAREY
3. BOYZ 2 MEN
4. ELVIS
5. GARTH BROOKS
6. ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS
7. KENNY G
8. NAT KING COLE
9. STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN
10. AMY GRANT

THE CHRONICLE WISHES EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS. WE HOPE EVERYONE WILL SURVIVE Y2K.

Will Smith scores big with *Willennium*

By **Derek Gibson**
Staff Writer

Who's known as the funniest hero of them all, the freshest prince and a Hollywood mega-star all wrapped up into one? I'll give you one guess. Will Smith. With multiple blockbuster movies, multi-platinum albums and multiple grammys to his name, Will Smith is back in 1999 to save the planet one more time: only this time he saves us by releasing a brand new album for the year 2000. Cross out the "M" in millennium and add a big Willie "W" and you get the album name, *Willennium*. Not bad creativity for a prince, huh?

As a born entertainer, Smith first became known to the world as rapper Fresh Prince along with his musical partner DJ Jazzy Jeff. The bubblegum-rap duo produced two platinum albums, including the grammy-winning *He's The DJ, I'm the Rapper*. The album featured the crossover hit single "Parents Just Don't Understand" and many more scads of clever, gangsta- and cussin'-

free lyrics.

After years of musical success, Smith's irresistible charm and wise-cracking humor won the hearts of America every week on the successful sitcom, "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air." The show premiered in 1990 and featured Smith along with actress/singer Tatyana Ali and more. With its well-timed quips and unmistakable wittiness from Smith, the show stayed on the air for six years.

Since the prince left the throne, he's been working overtime, starring in blockbuster hits, including "Bad Boys" co-starring the "you so craaaaaazy" comedian Martin Lawrence, "Independence Day," "Men In Black," "Enemy Of The State" and his latest, "The Wild Wild West." After several

years of big screen work and making movies which mostly premiered in theaters on the Fourth of July weekend, the prince made himself a name in Hollywood as the "King of the Fourth of July Blockbuster."

Following the success of "Men In Black" in 1997, Smith ducked into the studio to lay down tracks for his new record, *Big Willie Style*. Smith received much praise from critics for his million-dollar videos and nationwide hits such as "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," "Just The Two of

Us," "Miami" and "Men In Black." After Will's popularity grew in the sci-fi genre movies, his musical career exploded. About a year after its release, *Big Willie Style* sold over eight million copies.

With his new creation, *Willennium*, Smith teamed up with producers. The album features guests Lil' Kim, Eve, Tatyana Ali, KC and many many more. The first single "Will2K" displays a beat-poppin', get-up-and-dance groove that Big Will fans are definitely gonna love.

On "Pump Me Up," DJ Jazzy Jeff's scratches blend in beautifully with Will's lyrical flow, and the uplifting "Potnas" is also a blazin' groove. As for Smith's own raps, he still aims to promote a cleaner style, taking a crack at rappers who can't write a "verse without a curse." Smith also teams up with his wife Jada Pinkett on the proud "Afro Angel" and then with his dad on a charming interlude. In the end, you may be disappointed at the lack of DJ Jazzy Jeff on a few tracks, but the album is still worth its full price. I'm sure you'll agree that it's still fly as ever.

As we close out the 20th century, you're bound to have fun sooner or later with this party disc. You can bet that we will be "gettin' jiggy" with the homeboy prince in the millennium: I know I will.

As we close out the 20th century, you're bound to have fun sooner or later with this party disc.

Rage-driven band releases best album yet

By **Jon Hentz**
Sports Editor

After over a three-year absence from the CD scene, Rage Against the Machine has released its long-awaited third album, *The Battle of Los Angeles*, on Epic records. The album appeared Nov. 2, and one week later it was No. 1 on the Billboard charts.

Rage Against the Machine's music is a unique sound that combines rap, heavy metal, punk rock and dance music. One way to describe

the music is organized, hard-core bedlam.

Rage's music is politically charged as the group holds extremely left-wing political views, speaking out in favor of the Zapatistas' uprising in Chiapas, Mexico and preaching against the jailing of African-American journalist Mumia Abu-Jamal and the injustices inflicted on Native American activist Leonard Peltier.

There are no changes on Rage Against the Machine's third album as they continue to express their political views. On the album's first song, "Testify," the band's lead singer,

Zack de la Rocha, denounces the passionless delivery of the news that makes the chaos of the world seem bloodless. The chorus of "Voice of the Voiceless" is "My Panther, my brother/We are at war until you're free." This song deals with the plight of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a former Black Panther on death row in Philadelphia for a cop murder he says he didn't commit. Rage produces songs of protest in hopes of starting a revolution.

You won't be finding any sissy love songs on this album. Instead you'll get the machine-gun guitar attack of Tom Morello and the fire-and-brimstone rapping of lead singer de la Rocha. Tom Morello is the most ingenious guitar player

since Jimi Hendrix, because he can produce any sound of a hip-hop album without the aid of sampling. This is the most amazing thing about Rage's sound: their music is made only by guitars. In an age when keyboards, sampling and drum machines are making most music, Rage is able to do the same thing with just pure talent.

And that is what you'll find on this album, 12 tracks and 45 minutes of good music.

This may be the best album yet musically for Rage Against the Machine, and it still has all the heavy, head-banging guitar riffs you can ask for. This album is a must-get for lovers of great music.



Students start a fire in the movie 'Light it Up'

By **Kelly Gilfillan**
Assistant Editor

If you're looking for a back-to-the-hood movie with a slight twist on the usual, then "Light It Up" is for you.

This movie, which seems to be a combination of "Dangerous Minds" and "The Breakfast Club," is one of the best I have seen this year, but it hasn't been a big hit with critics. I can't help but wonder if we were watching the same movie.

Set in a rather pathetic high school in Queens, N.Y., the students there are victims of the usual educational problems. There aren't enough textbooks for all of the students, the school is literally falling apart around them and the school can't even afford to have a Career Day because the administration thinks it's a waste of time.

The students deal with the daily disappointments silently until one of the most beloved teachers is unfairly suspended. Three students speak up in his defense, but they too find them-

selves suspended. What happens next involves a belligerent security officer, a hallway brawl and a gun. Before anyone knows it, a small fight in the school turns into a hostage situation.

Six students - Stephanie, a student council member; Lester, a former star basketball player; Lynn, a pregnant punk rocker; Rivers, a drug dealer; Rodney, a gang member and Ziggy, a starving artist - find themselves the focus of this predicament. Though they never planned to take over the school, they do realize they have the nation's attention and that they can say whatever they want. However, this leads them to ask, "What do we have to say?" As the nation watches, they struggle to solve the problems in their school while trying to prove that they are still good kids.

I will warn you now that the ending is definitely a tear jerker for all you sensitive types out there (Don't worry: I'm one of those types, too). Though somewhat predictable, you will

find it rather touching and extremely powerful. Even if you don't cry at the end, you will not leave that theater without being affected in some way.

There were some poor casting decisions made with this movie, such as Vanessa L. Williams as an ineffective hostage negotiator, but other than that, the acting was great.

It was nice to see Usher redeem himself after that horrible "Faculty" catastrophe. And apart from the very frequent capturing of the boom microphone in the shot, there is

very little I can criticize about this film.

So, if you're looking for a great way to relieve some stress

during exam time, go see "Light It Up." All I ask is, since I know what exams can do to people, please don't get any ideas.

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Double vision: Back to back reviews of 'The Bone Collector'



By Becca Davis
Staff Writer

The newest thriller in theaters, "The Bone Collector," is said to be a cross between "Seven" and "Silence of the Lambs," both horror classics. Granted that "The Bone Collector" is definitely as gory and intriguing as these classics, but what it lacks is originality. This film is just another gruesome thriller about inner-city cops trying to decipher clues that will hopefully lead to a psycho-serial killer.

Denzel Washington plays Lincoln Rhyme, a brilliant and infamous NYPD forensic detective left paraplegic after an on-the-job accident. Rhyme reluctantly agrees to help solve a mysterious string of New York murders. However, because of his bedridden condition he needs a strong, disciplined detective. Enter Angelina Jolie, who plays the role of Amelia Donaghy, a tough, strong-headed rookie cop. According to Rhyme, Amelia has an undiscovered talent for forensics.

Throughout the film Ms. Donaghy's eye and desire for forensics improve. Thus, she virtually becomes the "bad-ass" of forensics for the NYPD as she cuts up

the crime scenes with quick precision. Rhyme and Donaghy work together on the case in a compelling effort to find and defeat the killer. I'll spare you the results of their endeavor and allow you to see the film for yourself.

I will admit that the film kept me on the edge of my seat just waiting for the next clue or revelation. "The Bone Collector" was a great, entertaining film. I cannot deny its captivating essence, but we have all seen this "cops chase psychopaths" plot too often.



A creative storyline is key to a fully successful movie these days and that is the only aspect of good filmmaking that "The Bone Collector" lacks.

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

A psychopathic maniac wanders the streets of New York City murdering people and leaving unusual clues behind him. In order to prevent further murders, a rookie cop (Angelina Jolie) and a paralyzed ex-criminologist (Denzel Washington) join forces in the suspenseful thriller "The Bone Collector."

Washington plays Lincoln Rhyme, a former forensics expert who used to work for the New York City Police Department. After an unfortunate accident, Rhyme is so disabled that all he can move is his head and his index finger. He lives in a high-tech world which he controls by the click of a button. Rhyme fears that he will have a severe

stroke, which would put him in a vegetable-type state. He decides to have his doctor assist him in his death which is to be scheduled later.

Jolie plays Amelia Donaghy, a young police-woman who uncovers the first of the murders. Heroically, she

saves the evidence at the crime scene. Her actions lead to her assisting Rhyme to solve the murders. Rhyme's fellow police friends also help them in solving

the murders.

The whole point of this movie is to figure out who the killer is. This provides interesting entertainment for audiences and discourages anyone from leaving his seat. Anyone who gets up during the movie might miss important information, so food stops and restroom stops are mandatory before the movie starts.

The plot is excellent. The classic story involving a maniac who murders people and a paralyzed man who helps break the case brings to mind the Alfred Hitchcock movie "Rear Window." New York City also provides an exciting location for such crimes to take place.

Jolie and Washington provide great acting and several suspenseful scenes. Both actors deserve awards for such hard work. Washington's acting isn't weakened by his bedridden state. His performance is outstanding.

The movie intertwines a love story and the opportunity for redemption for Jolie and Washington. Although the picture is primarily a serious and intense ride, it makes room for humor every once in a while and at just the right places.

After seeing this movie, audiences will think twice before entering a taxi cab in NYC. This is one of the best thrillers on the big screen produced in a long time. It's similar to the "Scream" movies in the way that it will keep people guessing who the murderer is.

The suspense of "The Bone Collector" will chill you to the bone.

Movie mania: The concise guide to the latest movies soon to hit the big screen

By Robin Kester
A&E Editor

"The Green Mile"

Actors: Tom Hanks, James Cromwell, Bonnie Hunt
Genre: Thriller and Suspense/Horror
Plot: Based on the Steven King novel "The Green Mile," this story focuses on death row in a Southern prison during 1935. It tells the tale of a cellblock guard who develops an unusual relationship with an inmate possessing a miraculous gift.
Release Date: Dec. 10

"Anna and the King"

Actors: Jodie Foster, Chow Yun-Fat
Genre: Romance

Plot: This is a true story of a British governess who is employed by the king of Thailand during the 19th century. Her duty is to teach his children, but she soon finds that she must adapt to the culture and a strong-willed ruler.
Release Date: Dec. 17

"Snow Falling on Cedars"

Actors: Ethan Hawke
Genre: Romance and Drama
Plot: A man stands trial for murder during winter on a Northwest Pacific island. The case seems like a straightforward homicide, but as the trial proceeds, a haunting mystery becomes revealed.

Release Date: Dec. 22
(Limited)

"Magnolia"

Actors: Jason Robards, Julianne Moore, Tom Cruise
Genre: Drama
Plot: This movie combines several stories which take place in Southern California's San Fernando Valley. The movie centers on such issues such as family, love and loneliness.
Release Date: Dec. 25

"The Hurricane"

Actors: Denzel Washington, Deborah Unger
Genre: Drama
Plot: Middleweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter becomes wrongly arrested in

1966 for the murders of three people in a New Jersey bar. Carter receives three life sentences in prison. A few years later, Carter publishes his memoirs. His book inspires a teenager to help prove Carter's innocence.
Based on a true story.
Release Date: Dec. 29

"Supernova"

Actors: Angela Bassett, James Spader, Lou Diamond Phillips
Genre: Science Fiction/Fantasy and Thriller
Plot: A medical space ship called the Nightingale 229 becomes involved in a search and rescue mission. The six crew members answer a distress signal from a distant galaxy, but find themselves in

danger from a man they rescue. The man smuggles an alien artifact into their ship, and they become pulled into the gravitational field of a giant star about to go supernova, creating a huge explosion in the universe.
Release Date: Jan. 15

"Reindeer Games"

Actors: Ben Affleck, Gary Sinise
Genre: Thriller
Plot: Rudy Duncan wanted to start his new life with his girlfriend after being released from jail. But a band of criminals forces him to rob a casino on Christmas Eve. His future with his girlfriend is jeopardized.
Release Date: Feb. 25

Shooting woes doom women in 65-49 loss to Coppin State

By Verron N. Chue
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team was running on all cylinders until halftime of Tuesday's game with Coppin State. The Panthers, fresh off a 94-68 trouncing of South Carolina State, led 30-26 at intermission against the Eagles.

But Coppin State rallied for 39 points in the second half to win 65-49 and ruin the Panthers' upset hopes. High Point shot a dismal 20 percent from the floor in the second half.

In the S.C. State game, Annie Miller poured in 19 points and added 12 assists, both career highs.

On Nov. 23, the Panthers lost to Ohio State 70-40.

The team opened its season on the wrong side of the win-loss column, but played a good game in a 61-59 defeat at the hands of William & Mary.

In front of the home crowd, the Panthers showcased good offensive rebounding and powerful low-post play by senior Kelly Goode. With good interior passing and scrappy defense, the Panthers clawed to a 29-27 lead at halftime. The second half was more of the same and the Panthers held a 50-47 lead with over 7:00 left. Unfortunately, Jen Sobota, freshman guard for William & Mary, decided to take matters into her own hands to tie the score at 50 and W&M eventually took a 61-54 lead. The Panthers would not go down without a fight.

With 54 seconds remaining in the game, freshman guard Cebronica Scott hit a clutch three-pointer to bring the home team back within four points and then she stole the ball from Sobota and hit a foul-line jumper to cut the lead to 61-59.

After two missed free throws by Sobota, the Panthers had an opportunity to tie the game, but a missed



PHOTO BY JAMIE JOSS

Guard Annie Miller inbounds the ball.

jumper by freshman Stephanie Scott with 11 ticks remaining on the clock dashed those hopes. The door wasn't shut yet. After two more missed free throws by a William & Mary player, the home team had one more shot but was unable to capitalize before the buzzer went off. Sophomore Toni Vick led the way with 14 points, followed by Goode who posted 13.

The Panthers would be having a much easier time of it if Misty Brockman hadn't torn her ACL in a 76-66 exhibition win over the Asheville Rage. Misty was the second leading scorer returning from last year's team, averaging 8.2 points, 3.2 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 2.0 steals in a 25 game span. Brockman was a major part of the puzzle, and now the Panthers have to step up and fill the void left by the injury to the sophomore guard.

Students can win cars at men's bball games

By Mike Graff
Editor

As if the quality of competition wasn't enough to attract crowds.

Chris Dudley, director of athletic development, and the athletics department are giving away some intriguing items this year to contest winners at men's basketball games.

On Dec. 2, Jan. 3, Jan. 29, Feb. 16 and Feb. 24, Dudley has put together the Vann York Free Ride competition.

Prior to each of these games, one student will be selected to try to make a layup, a foul-shot, a three-pointer and a half-court shot in 25 seconds. If a student completes this daunting task, he/she will win a car. A December winner would receive a Pontiac Grand Am. A January winner would receive a Mitsubishi Eclipse and a February winner would receive a Honda Accord.

The winnings continue.

On Dec. 30, Jan. 29 and Feb. 24, fans have a chance at winning Amtrak tickets if their program is signed by men's basketball coach Jerry Steele.

At other games, sponsors will host pregame dinners and children will be ball boys.

There is also an Alumni Night (Feb. 12) and a Scholarship Night (Jan. 24).

And the main attraction this year will be the team's game against Wake Forest on Dec. 17.

The Office of Student Life is giving away free tickets to High Point students and will be providing transportation to and from the game in Winston-Salem. Also, dorms will remain open despite the fact that the semester will end that day.

Sponsors from around the area have seen the team's new "fame" and are cashing in.

Domino's, North State, High Point Bank and Trust, Rose Furniture Company, the Radisson and Vann York are all sponsors of the men's basketball team.

Second-half surge by men helps Lee defeat father, 90-66

By Todd James
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team erupted for 62 points in the second half Tuesday to whip Campbell 90-66. Five players - Geordie Cullen, Mantas Ignatavicius, Derek Van Weerdhuizen, Anthony Jackson and Jimmy Bennett - scored in double-figures in a game that pitted guard Brooks Lee against his father Billy Lee, Campbell's head coach.

The son scored eight points in the gymnasium he grew up practicing in.

But it was in the Panthers' previous game against Centenary in the consolation round of the Alabama Traditions Classic where Lee made a crucial play. With 1.8 seconds remaining and High Point losing 52-50, Lee fed Cullen for a layup to tie the game. The Panthers then took control by outscoring Centenary 11-4 in overtime. Ignatavicius went 3-for-4 from the free-throw line and scored all five of his points in overtime to ignite High Point. Clutch free-throw shooting played a key role as High Point nailed six of eight from the charity stripe to stay ahead in the final three minutes. Cullen led

the Panthers in scoring by racking up 25 points. He also grabbed 13 rebounds and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

In the first game, HPU lost 85-62 to the La Salle (Pa.) Explorers. The Panthers trailed only 41-37 at half-

time, but were outscored by La Salle 44-25 in the second half as they shot only 31.4 percent. Cullen led High Point in the both scoring and rebounding, netting 22 points and pulling down seven boards. Van Weerdhuizen chipped in 11 points.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, the men opened the regular season at the Millis Center by pasting Lees-McRae, 103-62. High Point broke the game open by closing the first half with a 28-12 scoring run. The Panthers then put up 59 points in the second half on their way to

the easy win. Leading the assault in the second half were Jackson and forward Myron Stewart, who scored 10 points apiece. For the game, Van Weerdhuizen was the high man with 22 points on 10-for-15 shooting. He also had 8 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals. Cullen recorded a double-double with 14 points and 10 boards, while Ignatavicius was the fifth Panther in double figures with 12.

High Point (3-1) plays its next two games at home. The men play Longwood tonight at 7 p.m.

Perhaps the most anticipated game on the men's schedule comes Friday, Dec. 17 when the Panthers travel to Winston-Salem and play Wake Forest at 7:30. After that contest, HPU will head south to do battle with the highly-ranked

Florida Gators on Sunday, Dec. 19

After the game in Florida, the men have dates with San Diego State (Jan. 2), UNLV (Jan. 4), Fresno State (Jan. 7) and UC-Irvine (Jan. 9). The Panthers play a single home game on Dec. 30 against Yale.



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Cullen's post play sparks Panthers.

Women finish season with upset

From Staff Reports

Maybe regular season records don't mean that much.

After the men's soccer team posted a 9-8 record - good enough for a fourth-seed in the Big South Tournament - in its first year as a full Division I member, the Panthers lost to Winthrop in the first round of the conference tournament, 3-0.

The women, on the other hand, decided to play the role of spoiler in the Big South Tourney.

The Panthers finished 3-13-1 overall and were seeded seventh in the tournament. But they upset second-seeded Charleston Southern in the opening round, 2-1.

Freshman Jade Jacobs nailed home the game-winning goal with 1:46 to play.

The slipper fell off of Cinderella's foot in the second round as the women lost to Elon 4-3 in a shootout.

The game was knotted at zero at the end of regulation, forcing an extra session. In the overtime, Elon missed its first attempt while High Point made its first shot.

The Panthers could only muster two more goals from the penalty stripe, while the Fightin' Christians connected on their next four.

Elon goalie Somer Cork stopped a Jacobs shot on the Panthers' last attempt.

In the men's loss, the Panthers watched Winthrop blast 13 shots on goalie Eric Lona.

The Panthers defeated the Eagles one game prior to the tournament when Sean Forte hammered home a game-winning shot near the end of regulation. Winthrop was the fifth seed in the Big South Tournament

SPORTS EDITORIALS

Top 10 sports moments of the 1990s

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

Trying to determine the top 10 sports moments of the past decade can be a trying task. A field goal here or a pitch there and a few of these would have not made the list.

But they did.

Some of these moments made people cry, dance in the streets or simply admire. I've tried to pick 10 of the top moments, and I realize that you may not agree with all of them.

After all, I couldn't even find a place for Michael Jordan on this list.

But here we go.

Honorable Mention: The pay-per-view that had people throwing snacks at the television.

What else, but the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield bout on June 28, 1997? Most of the world's audience spent upwards of \$50 to watch the rematch of the two juggernauts. They probably would have watched it on replay if they knew it was only going to last three rounds.

In the third round, Tyson bit Holyfield's ear, resulting in a penalty point for the champ. But the fight continued, and Tyson did his Hannibal Lector impersonation again and referee Mills Lane stopped the fight.

Number 10: Super Bowl XXV between the Giants and the Bills on Jan. 26, 1991.

Whitney Houston preceded the game with her version of the national anthem which had people in the stands crying because of the ongoing Gulf War.

Bills kicker Scott Norwood left with the tears in his eyes, though, as he missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with four seconds remaining, giving the Giants a 20-19 Super Bowl win.

Number 9: Feb. 10, 1990. Almost nobody knew about it, but Buster Douglas knocked out Iron Mike Tyson in the tenth round of their bout in Tokyo. Douglas, a 42-1 underdog, manhandled Tyson, who, prior to the fight had 37 victories (33 by knock-out).

Two years to the day later, an Indianapolis jury found Tyson guilty of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant.

Number 8: Oct. 27, 1991. One of the best World Series in history ended with Minnesota Twin Jack Morris throwing a 10-inning, 1-0 shutout over the Atlanta Braves. It was only the second 1-0 Game 7 in baseball history.

One game earlier, Kirby Puckett leapt over the wall in center to take away a Braves home run and force the seventh game. In 1990, the Twins and the Braves finished dead-last in their respective divisions.

Number 7: June 14, 1994. The losing stopped as the New York Rangers upended the Vancouver Canucks in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals.

The 3-2 victory ended a 54-year streak in which the Rangers had not won a single Cup.

Number 6: July 23, 1996. A 4-foot-9, 90-pound girl took the entire country and put it on her back. A heavy weight for anybody, but she did

it with one good leg.

The United States women's gymnastics team held a decent-sized lead over Russia when Kerri Strug attempted her first vault and sprained her ankle, scoring a low 9.162. But Strug decided to take her next vault and she planted a 9.712, securing a 0.821 point win over Russia.

Number 5: April 13, 1997. The Tiger took over Augusta.

Twenty-one-year-old Tiger Woods stormed through the Master's tournament, shooting a 69 on the final day, securing a tournament record 18-under-par performance. The 12-stroke win made Woods the youngest Master's winner in history.

Number 4: Jan. 3, 1993. The greatest comeback in NFL history.

In 1984, Frank Reich rallied his Maryland Terrapins back from a 31-0 deficit to beat the Miami Hurricanes 42-40.

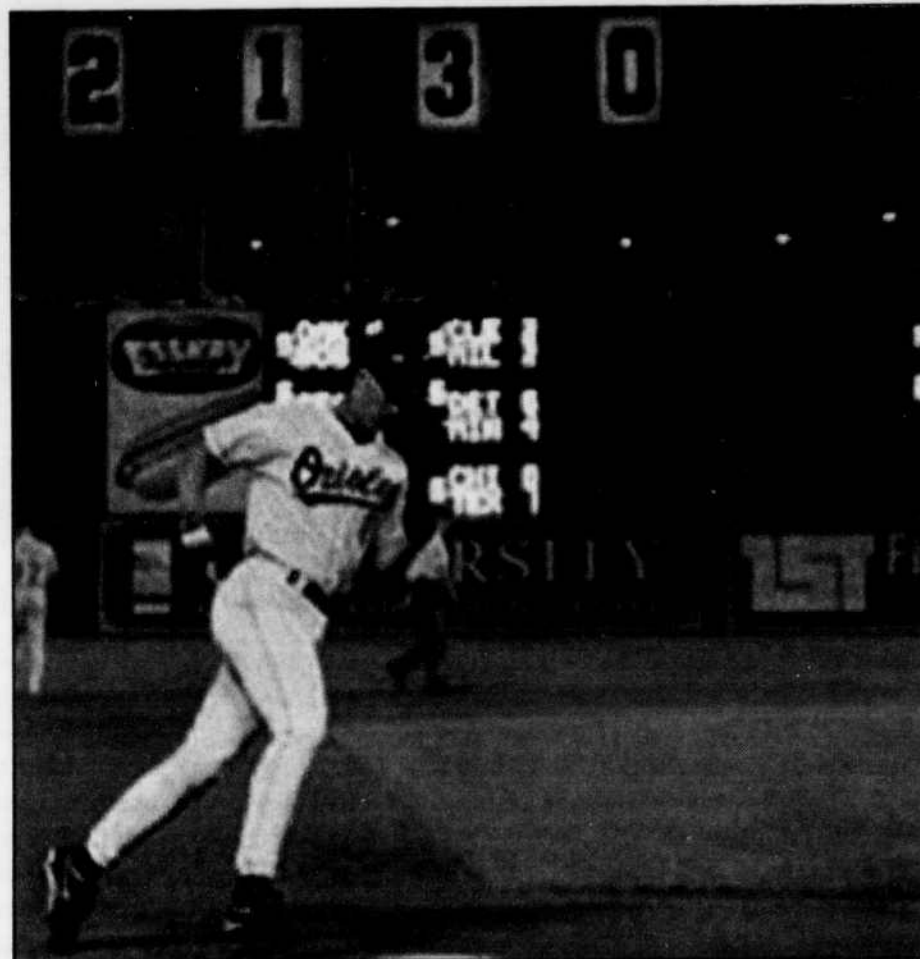
But, this time, Reich did it in the NFL playoffs.

On the Buffalo Bills' opening drive of the third quarter in an AFC wild-card game against the Houston Oilers, Reich threw an interception which was returned for a touchdown, putting his Bills behind 35-3.

But the veteran backup threw four touchdown passes in the second half-three to Andre Reed - and the game went into overtime when Steve Christie kicked a field goal and sent the Bills to the divisional round of the playoffs with a 41-38 victory.

Number 3: The 1998 baseball season.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa put on a two-man show throughout the season's home run race. But, on Sept. 8, McGwire sent his 62nd blast over the left-field wall off Chicago Cub Steve Trachsel to break Roger Maris' record.



The Iron Man homers in his 2,131st consecutive game. Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record on Sept. 6, 1995.

On Sept. 13, Sosa equaled the feat. McGwire finished with 70 round-trippers for the season.

Number 2: March 28, 1992. The most exciting college basketball game in recent history.

With almost no time on the clock in the Eastern Regional final, Duke's Christian Laettner received an inbound pass from Grant Hill. The senior took a dribble, faked right and then turned left to drop a 17-foot buzzer-beater.

The shot gave Duke a 104-103 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats and sent the Blue Devils to their fifth consecutive final four.

Number 1: Call it biased, I know.

Sept. 6, 1995. Twenty-one, thirty-one.

The California Angels went harmlessly in their half of the fifth inning, making the game official, and with the baseball world watching, Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak of 2,130. The fans in Baltimore stood and cheered for over 20 minutes for the man who probably saved baseball. After a lap around the field, Ripken couldn't think of anything to say but "Thank You."

So, that's it. Those are the top sports moments of the '90s. I know nobody disagrees with any, right?

But, isn't that half the fun of it anyway?

Think of the many uses of Frisbees

By **Jon Hentz**
Sports Editor

Have you ever thought about how important a Frisbee actually is? There are so many ways that a Frisbee can be used.

Some of these uses are ones that may be common to all of us, but there are also some that you may not have thought of. Having a relaxing toss of the Frisbee with a couple friends is something that is always nice to do any time of the day. It's a great activity when you need a break from doing work or when you just need to get outside. Oh, yeah, another plus is that you don't have to expend too much energy when just tossing it around with a friend.

Ultimate Frisbee is another way in which a Frisbee can be used, and it is a very popular sport on the

campus of High Point University. For anyone who doesn't know what Ultimate Frisbee is, it is a sport that takes different aspects of football, basketball and soccer and combines them to make for a very exciting game.

One of the most relaxing ways a Frisbee can be used for recreation is in the partaking of a round of Frisbee golf. Frisbee golf is pretty much the same as regular golf except you are using a Frisbee instead of golf clubs, and the equivalent of hitting a golf ball into the cup is hitting a specific tree, pole, sign or other object. On disc golf courses there are baskets set up for the goal. Frisbee golf is a sport that anyone can participate in, and it is a great way to go out with some friends, chill out and enjoy a relaxing

but competitive sport.

Now let's move onto some of the more important uses of a Frisbee. Let's

say you used up your last paper plate on a late Friday night, but you wake up Saturday morning and find that last slice of pizza from the night before. Since you have your Frisbee, just wipe it down with a sponge and throw the slice of pizza on there and put it in the microwave. Voila! Instant plate.

What if you took your dog to the park on a warm summer's day to play a little fetch with the Frisbee, and he became extremely overheated. That same Frisbee can be taken to a water fountain and turned into a water bowl for the dog.

Speaking of putting fluid into a Frisbee for drinking purposes, a Frisbee will hold exactly three 12-ounce sports beverages. Not that I recommend trying this, but an excellent time to finish that in is about 45 seconds.

So for those of you who already have a Frisbee, maybe you have learned a few new ways to enjoy it, and for those of you who don't own one, maybe you'll go out and purchase one of the most practical and fun inventions ever.



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