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## Column One News

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### Cross country triumphs

The men's cross country team successfully defended its title at the Big South Conference championship meet Nov. 1 in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Last season, Coach Al Barnes' Panthers were the first HPU squad to sweep a Division I championship and they duplicated the feat in 2003. Barnes was chosen conference coach of the year in cross country.

In addition, the women's team, also headed by Barnes, distinguished themselves.

The squad finished third at the meet, an improvement over last year's fifth place performance. Jemissa Hill and Melissa Caudill concluded in the fourth and tenth spots respectively and were named to the all-conference team.

### Soccer farewells

Six women's soccer players were honored during their final regular season appearance at Millis Stadium.

The group includes the two captains, Stephanie Moenter and Emily Lanham, Sarah Hanson, Eileen Mazeika, Stacey Moenter and Katie Smith.

The university appreciates the dedication of these women.

### Author to read

Sarah Dessens, acclaimed writer of young adult novels, will read from her work on Thursday, Nov. 20, in Hayworth Chapel. Her books include "Someone Like You" and "Last Summer."

The university community and residents of the city of High Point are cordially invited to this event, which kicks off a two-day literary celebration on campus that includes workshops for university and high school students, contests and other readings.

## Newsweek editor discusses factors of presidential race

By **Andrea Griffith**  
Staff Writer

Delivering the Capus P. Waynick Lecture Oct. 29, Newsweek senior editor Jonathan Alter predicted that President Bush's foreign and defense policies will become his weakness while the recent economic boost will help his chances in his upcoming reelection bid.

"Tomorrow in Washington they're going to announce the best growth we've had since the boom," Alter said. "There's been a real turnaround."

Alter spoke of Bush's defining presidential moments, citing that he will forever be linked to the war on terrorism, as it has been the main focus of his administration. But Alter noted that though Americans originally backed Bush's vow to seek revenge against the perpetrators of 9/11, there has been an increase in cynicism surrounding his Iraqi war tactics that could cost him a second term.



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ALTER TAKES A MOMENT WITH A FAN

According to Alter, this turnaround is one of several key factors in the 2004 election. The fact that Bush is the incumbent makes the election less about the Democratic candidates and more about Americans' perception of Bush. One advantage Bush has is that he was in office as America endured the 9/11 tragedy.

"If Bush is beaten, he will be reluctantly fired by the American people... When you've been through something like [Sept. 11]... it's harder for people to hate him," said Alter.

Another key step in the election will be patriotism, which Republicans used to take control of Congress in 2002. But Democrats are determined, Alter said, to flip the issue by claiming patriotism can mean raising questions and doubting the country's leaders.

To maintain the presidency, Bush will have to boost his approval ratings, which have been sinking in recent months. Alter claimed that Americans will question if Bush is looking out for them as the election approaches.

Critiquing the leading Democratic candidates, Alter said that John Kerry will be the victim of a culture gap, due to his Yale background that implies prestige and INTIMIDATION. Joe Lieberman speaks in a sermon-like manner, Alter said, and lacks aggression. He will also be judged by many to not be liberal enough to represent the Democratic Party, while North Carolina's John Edwards is popular with audiences but his lack of experience is slowing his momentum. Unlike Kerry, Edwards has the blue-collar advantage, the son of modest parents and the first in his family to attend college. Though dubbed by critics as another "sleazy lawyer," Edwards' record actually proves his

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## Pet therapy: A different kind of puppy love

By **Brianne Coone**  
Staff Writer

A unique type of therapy, involving a dog, will be available to some students experiencing different types of psychological problems. Kim Soban, director of counseling, has decided to include pet therapy in some of her counseling sessions. Sydney, a chocolate lab puppy, has been on campus for three weeks. Some students have already interacted with Sydney and Soban said the response from the students is "unbelievable." She said students who see Sydney out around campus stop to pet and visit with her. Soban said, "I am pleased with the response of both the students and the puppy." Many students, who are away from home, tell



PHOTO BY KRISTA ADKINS  
SYDNEY POSES FOR THE CAMERA

her that they miss their pets. Sydney offers the same type of affection these students may long for while they are away at school. Soban said, "I don't know of any other college where this type of therapy is used. I think it's great."

Soban plans to observe the effects of pet therapy for her doctoral dissertation. A client she had last year inspired her to try this form of therapy. He told her he hated being away from his dog. She decided to bring one of her own dogs to a session to interact with the client. "The effect was soothing," she said. "Based on other research, the use of animals in nursing homes and hospitals with terminally ill patients, the patients have shown a great reduction of anxiety." She plans to have two groups of clients:

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## Ghana mission trip; student's life is transformed

By **Amanda Roberts**  
Staff Writer

Imagine teaching children how to play dodgeball without telling them the rules, but by showing them how the game is played. Karl Hengeveld taught children in Ghana how to play this playground favorite last summer on a mission trip with his church.

From June 16-29, Hengeveld traveled to and through Ghana with a team of people from his church, along with doctors and missionaries who would translate for them. "It's amazing how smart the people in Ghana are... in the big cities, they know a minimum of three languages—English, Twi (the universal language of Ghana) and their own



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HENGEVELD AND FRIEND

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## Mayer needs more tracks

To the Editor:

I write in response to Erin Sullivan's article praising John Mayer's latest album, *Heavier Things*. Ms. Sullivan, in the Sept. 19 issue of the Chronicle, you expressed your disappointment with the number of songs on *Heavier Things*' play list. I share the same disappointment and believe this observation of ours deserves further examination. I would argue that only nine new songs appear out of the 10 included on the album. "Something's Missing," which you also successfully pointed out in your article, was included on Mayer's live cd/dvd release, *Any Given Thursday*. In my opinion, this song doesn't belong on the EP, *Heavier Things*. Perhaps the song is more deserving of a b-side on one of the new singles ("Bigger Than My Body" or "Clarity"). With the intention of including "Something's Missing" on the new album, Mayer shouldn't have performed this song to audiences until after the release of *Heavier Things*. In conclusion, nine songs make an incomplete album, suggesting that Mayer should spend more time in the studio and less time on the road. However, though incomplete, the album showcases many positive features and reflects a number of successful musical influences. Perhaps this is most noticeable in "Home Life," which stylizes *The Police* of the new millennium. Keeping this in mind, Mayer certainly has the potential to break through the dreaded category, "Up and Coming Artist," but I would still argue that something is missing.

Craig Grunwald

## Editor considers the obligation of good fortune

Usually I walk around campus calculating the little time I have to accomplish all my tasks, wondering when I'll be able to relax. However, today, as I was leaving a test thinking about my ROTC commitments, I looked around



Patricia Mitchell

Editor in Chief

and took in the beautiful campus of HPU, the changing of the leaves the gentle breeze in the air complemented by the clear blue sky. I thought about how lucky I was to be in college, away from home and living on my own.

Many people go through the day rushing about, not realizing the moments they are experiencing. Right now you might be thinking, "Oh, geez, what is this girl talking about? It's another 'live-for-the-day' speech." Well, it may be a bit of that, but I promise this will lead to something else.

When we graduate, people say that we will only keep in touch with maybe two or three people from college, much like high school. I think this is a horrible thought. There are way too many people that I interact with weekly, some that I see once a semester and wish I saw more, whom I pray I keep in touch with over the years. Most people I have had the privilege to know fascinate me. I am a very blessed person to be allowed the opportunity to be myself. I can honestly say that there are people I can trust and converse with about today's issues or the

latest gossip.

While I've been involved on campus the past two years, some have asked why I do the things I do. Little does anyone know I am a very selfish person. Being involved and meeting everyone helps me grow as a human being and to learn new ideas and be happy. Whether or not you have a small group of friends you hang out with religiously or a wide variety of folks you enjoy spending time with, these are some of the most interesting years of our lives. After this we will be thrown into jobs, taken away from an environment of peers and be forced to meet people in other ways. Take advantage of these opportunities to develop friendships because once you graduate the hot spots won't be a club, dance or party. Instead the places you'll be seeking friendship might include a business dinner, grocery store or café. And all of these may sound interesting, but these are difficult locations to actually meet people you will have a sustaining relationship with.

Now, to the other part that I promised I would talk about: my hypothesis on privileged and blessed people. Earlier I mentioned that I feel very blessed. I know I have led a pretty good life with not too many hiccoughs. Of course, I have my fair share of life-altering demons, but I was never molested, raped or unloved. I come from the best family on the planet (yes, I am completely biased) and have people in my life that support my crazy ideas. However, I have always struggled with this situation, wishing and praying that I would be the one in a horrible life because I thought it would be better than someone else having to be there. I never thought it was fair that I had a mother who loved me more than anything, while others were alone and abandoned or abused.

I believe I have finally wrestled this demon. Here is my thought to all of you who are cynics or pessimists on life, have lived through tragedies worse than I can imagine, those who wonder why you are privileged/blessed and to those of you who don't know it and take it for granted. This world needs people with hope, people who can wake every morning, look at the horrific news and say that somehow this will get better and things can change. We need government officials that fight for individual rights, volunteers for the peace cause, hard core animal rights activists and social workers helping abused children. There are multitudes of jobs that require a person to have a positive attitude even though everything screams "the whole world is going to hell in a hand basket."

Now, I am not saying that those who have lived through a life unimaginable cannot be or are not positive human beings; however, I can understand how it would be more difficult to look at the problems our country is facing and to see a light at the end of the tunnel. With all of this in mind, I believe that people who are lucky enough to grow up in a supportive, prosperous home have an obligation to future generations to take their "untarnished views on the world" and spread some positive light. They say enthusiasm spreads like wildfire, so why not be enthusiastic about life?

Wake up in the morning and realize that you are lucky and there may be a purpose greater than yourself. Then again, you may have gotten this far in my story thinking, "Why in the world didn't I move onto the next article?" Either way, this is how I have come to reconcile having a blessed life versus those who should have one and don't.

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## Where have all the young liberals gone?

### Staff Editorial

Ready for a shocker? A new CNN/USA Today Gallup poll shows that young people (ages 18-29) recently gave President Bush a 62 percent approval rating.

This is higher than Bush's overall approval rating, which stands at 56 percent. So why are young Americans standing behind Bush when young soldiers continue to die in Iraq and the gloomy economy threatens the well-being of those just starting out?

In general, young people in the past have tended to lean toward the left side of the political spectrum. New to the work force, young people tend to be blue collar and look to Democrats to look out for them, members of the working class. They appreciate tax breaks and healthcare. Big business and the typical political leader, who comes from a long line of wealth, disenchant them. More importantly, it is mostly young people in the armed forces who must fight in a war after it is declared by the President and Congress. But 61 percent of those polled by CNN said that the conflict in Iraq has been "worth it."

On our own campus, Democrats seem to be either outnumbered or of a quiet nature. This very publication, the Campus Chronicle, features regular conservative editorials but struggles to find a liberal voice from student writers. Are members of the left just less

likely to take advantage of a public forum such as this one? Perhaps, but this seems hard to believe during a time when Democrats have so much to say pertaining to the current political climate. Maybe the strength of Republicans on campus stems from the geographic region we find ourselves in, which tends to lean to the right.

Perhaps apathy has killed the passionate young liberals. Two out of every five young people, after all, do not identify themselves as either a Democrat or a Republican. Politicians seeking office seldom focus much attention on the issues of young America. And why should they? As a group, young voters fail to appear in staggering numbers at the voting polls.

Clearly, the 2004 Democratic candidates have a rough road ahead of them in terms of persuading young America to dispose of the Bush era. They must reach out by relating to the young voters, much like Clinton did by playing his saxophone as a guest on "Arsenio Hall." We can find solace in the fact that programs such as Rock the Vote are helping the promotion of political participation by young people, as more young people than ever are expected to vote in the 2004 election.

But will the young liberal voter re-emerge as the election nears? One thing is certain; the next 12 months will be a telling time for Bush and the young liberals, if there still is such a group.

# Debates could counteract apathy

Apathy changes nothing. So the next debate there is on campus don't come if you don't want to change a thing. The world is grand just the way it is. Stay in your dorm room, play your play station, watch that movie again for the fifth time, and talk on the internet. Because getting involved just takes too much effort.



**Gena Smith**  
Staff Writer

On Oct. 14, the United Nations debate was held in the fellowship hall of Hawthorn Chapel. Joel Stubblefield and Dr. Linda Petrou debated in support of Bush's preemptive attack against Iraq while Dr. Clinton Corcoran and Craig Chadwell opposed it. From the 24 audience members (out of the 3,000 plus High Point University students) that voted at the end, those who defended Bush's preemptive strike won with a three to two margin.

One may ask what is really accomplished at debates like these. I think maybe all too often people say that nothing is accomplished; that those who were Republicans stay Republicans and those who are liberal remain that way. Nothing changes. But I'd have to disagree.

More than anything, debates like these are what our country strives on. If we never had debates, whether in a personal or public setting, we would not be

living in a democracy. Debates give us a chance to express our opinions and a chance to broaden our too easily narrowed minds. And yes, they give us a chance to change policy, despite your pessimistic doubts. It's the myth that one person can't change anything that kills political activism.

We normally take on the political label our parents have and believe the things they do, but we never ask why. And until I got to college I never thought to do so.

Petrou started the debate saying, "Democrats, republicans, conservatives, liberals, French, German- everyone has recognized that [Iraq] has had weapons of mass destruction. A sovereign country has a lawful right to protect itself."

And obviously I am so thankful we do have the right to protect ourselves. But to what extent does a country have this right? According to those on the other side of the debate, the U.S. went beyond that extent.

Chadwell said, "I'm curious about how we can, by attacking states, hurt an enemy that has no state." He said that we should try to fight terrorism, however, "using conventional methods to fight an unconventional enemy is illogical."

But, no other possible solutions were given. Why? Because although man is the most intellectual creature, we say, on this planet, we have yet to find another way to resolve major arguments other than to

scare each other with the thing we hate the most because of its mystery: death. And not only do we scare each other with it, we impose it upon each other whether through conventional means or by driving an airplane through a building.

Corcoran said, "It's not always state vs. state. When we attack Iraq or Afghanistan there is an element of terrorism of evil in Iraq which is stateless."

But how do we combat statelessness? Just because we can't see them, doesn't mean they aren't there. We do what we know, we attack. We kill. We can't just stand still, can we?

After each side made its position, Dr. Corey, the mediator, opened up the floor to questions from the audience. One member asked, "How many innocent people have to die before we have enough proof to go to war?" Corcoran replied, "Just because someone is murdered doesn't mean we are justified to killing other people. If someone dies, you have to arrest the murderer."

But we aren't just satisfied with someone being arrested. If your mother was murdered, you'd want to see the "state" or government murder the murderer, right? The same goes in a larger sense. We don't just want to see someone go to jail, we want to see blood. We want to know the person who inflicted pain is

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"...getting involved just takes too much effort."

## Governor's role should have limits

Who has the right to decide whether or not you should live or die? This is the question being debated in Florida concerning Terri Schiavo.

Terri Schiavo suffered severe brain damage in 1990 when her heart stopped. Her husband, Michael Schiavo, has been fighting for years in court to get the right to remove the feeding tube from his wife. He claims she, Terri, would not be want



**Clifford Smith**  
Staff Writer

to be kept alive artificially.

On the other side, Bob and Mary Schlinder, the parents of Terri Schiavo, have been fighting to keep their daughter alive. They feel that eventually she could recover with therapy. The Schlinders and Schiavo have been fighting in court for years on who has the right to decide the fate of Terri Schiavo. Recently, Schiavo was granted the right to have the feeding tube removed from his wife. He did so, but six days later the doctors were ordered to have the feeding tube reinstated with the passing of "Terri's Law," which gave Gov. Jeb Bush the power to have the feeding tube reinstated.

A number of questions have been  
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## U.S. should fund Iraq reconstruction

By **Andriy Shevtsov**  
Staff Writer

It seems that the President is clearly making a judgment lately that it is more important for us to rebuild Iraq than it is to deal with the very serious problems we have in the United States. This happens to be one of the very few points on which I do agree with President Bush. I believe that we have an obligation to cover for the most expenses of reconstruction of the country, at whatever cost it comes. Whether it was wrong or right to get involved in it in the first place does not matter at this point. We are liable for what we have done. Instead of arguing on past issues, we need to concentrate on the current state of affairs and future actions.

As we all know, after many disputes and controversy the US House of Representatives approved an \$87 billion budget increase to finance military deployments and reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan. \$20.3 billion part of this package will go directly to rebuilding Iraq. Half of this was decided to be a loan. Even for a major world power as the USA, it is a lot of money. It is more than we invest in homeland security, more than the federal government will spend on education this year, and twice as much as the federal government will spend on our roads, bridges, highways and public transit systems. In addition, according to many economists \$87 billion may not be enough, and we will need even more funds to stabilize Iraq.

If we have to sacrifice some national development to pay the price of peace in Iraq, I think it is well worth it. We are facing two choices at the time. We can pinch pennies and fail like allies did at Versailles after World War I, or we can take a path similar to the Marshall Plan and rebuild Iraq. I hope that history

had taught us some valuable lessons. Failure to pay the price of rebuilding Germany after WWI created Adolf Hitler, and ended up costing tens of millions of lives 30 years later. On the other hand, rebuilding Western Europe after WWII was repaid financially a thousand times over. It was very expensive to do, but it was well worth it from all perspectives. The question now is whether we choose the intelligent path that led to peace in Europe or oppose the rebuilding efforts and risk the creation of another Middle Eastern madman.

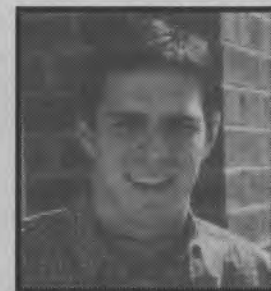
The second question that comes up is whether we have to pay for the reconstruction on our own, or share the expenses with other countries. I think that the government is not being very reasonable in trying to internationalize responsibility for the U.S. invasion of Iraq. In his last speech President Bush said that "Members of the United Nations now have an opportunity, and the responsibility, to assume a broader role in assuring that Iraq becomes a free and democratic nation". Personally, I do not see any reasons for the most members of the UN to have such an obligation. The Weapons of mass destruction have not been found, and the connection between al-Qaeda and Saddam Hussein was never proven. No legitimate facts proving that prewar Iraq was imposing immediate danger on the rest of the world were ever presented to the international community. That makes the US and its allies who participated in the military campaign the only countries responsible for the costs of reconstruction.

Canceling tax cuts for the upper 1%, getting in an even bigger federal budget deficit, even imposing increased taxes on less advantaged social groups

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## Bush justifiably disciplined the bullying tyrant Hussein

It's certainly about time someone set the record straight on Bush and the Iraq war. As all of you know I'm sure, it seems



**Joel Stubblefield**  
Staff Writer

to be a favorite topic of discussion among the media and practically everywhere else. However, several key aspects tend to be overlooked repeatedly.

First of all, the weapons of mass destruction are a hotbed of controversy. Did the Bush administration fake evidence of a nuclear, chemical, or biological weapons program? Obviously, no one but the inner circle of politics knows that answer. It would surely seem that way given every piece of news presented in the last several weeks. However, everyone forgets the fact that Hussein himself said he had the weapons. The United Nations believed he had the weapons. Practically every major country in the world was assured of the fact that Iraq was arming itself with these weapons of mass destruction. How soon we forget that the Bush Administration was not alone in its accusations. Such a fact is quickly forgotten for the sake of political criticism.

Additionally, Bush continues to field criticism regarding his decision to enter the conflict without the support of the UN. Certainly UN support would have been beneficial; the war would have cost less both monetarily and in American lives. However, the UN simply wasn't willing to act (mostly thanks to France and Germany, Old Europe). Thus the US, with

its thirty-plus nation strong Coalition of the Willing (again which many forget) acted in the situation for our own national interests.

As recent University guest Jonathan Alter pointed out at a pre-speech dinner, the United States was dealing with a regional bully. However, Mr. Alter failed to realize the fact that bullies must always be dealt with by force. No matter how many times the teacher slaps the class bully on the wrist, or puts him in "time-out," he will continue to act in his usual manner. In the case of Hussein, fourteen UN sanctions had already been imposed. FOURTEEN! Did they work? Obviously not. The only way to successfully deal with the playground bully is to punch him square in the face. Given Hussein's mentality, military action was the only thing he would finally understand. If nothing else, we kept the UN from falling further into irrelevancy.

Finally, the questioning of Bush's actions begs a follow-up inquiry. Does anyone actually think that Al Gore would be a better leader at this point in history? Worse yet, does anyone believe Ralph Nader would do a better job? I can't believe either of these two men would act in the necessary measures to ensure the safety and posterity of the USA. While Bush may be a little rough around the edges in the intricacies of diplomacy, he has surrounded himself with wise aids and advisors. Besides, a little Texas-sized attitude never hurt anyone. I, for one, am glad we have a leader who isn't afraid to "cowboy-up" and actually use the military that we invest ungodly amounts of tax dollars in annually. Perhaps some should consider this the next time they begin their whining and just cowboy-up a bit themselves.

## Celebrating the life of 'Uncle George'

By Bill Piser  
Staff Writer

I got the news on the night of Oct. 10: Uncle George had passed away that morning. My friend Kelly was the messenger and it was one of those phone conversations with a lot of silent pauses, as she informed me about the death of our mutual friend. The call was one of those awkward moments where neither of us knew what to say, and we spoke slowly and deliberately as if we had the wind knocked out of us. Neither of us knew Dr. George Coggins, the High Point University business professor, but rather, we mourned the loss of Uncle George, a faithful, loving, courageous, kind man who was so influential in our lives. He was our adviser for Campus Crusade, but much more than that, he was a role model who taught me important lessons both through his life and death.

To be quite honest, the news of Uncle George's passing wasn't a terrible shock to me; he had told me from the very first day that I met him that he "was on God's time," and that any day could be his last. He had had a history of heart problems. Still, the news was neither

welcome nor easy to swallow. Part of me wanted to be glad that he had departed. He had heaven to look forward to, a destination where he wouldn't have to worry about illness or death, just an eternity with Jesus, whom he treasured greatly. Despite this fact, I was still saddened that I wouldn't see him around anymore.

I will never forget the faith that Uncle George had. When money needed to be raised for a Crusade conference in Greensboro, Uncle George simply asked how much we needed; he knew that God would provide. He always seemed to live with this type of certainty. Because of his efforts and support, I was able to attend several events that have defined my own faith and changed my life, and for this I am extremely grateful.

Uncle George's faith gave him an indescribable joy even in the midst of physical pain. He recognized and understood the limitations of his failing body, yet continued to praise God for His goodness. By faith, Uncle George lived each day with the purpose of serving the Lord, and desired that those around him would come to know about the abundant life that Jesus offered. To this end, he helped organize two concerts on campus with the purpose of sharing the gospel with stu-

dents and community members.

Uncle George was the first Christian I have ever known to pass away. I've been a believer for about three years now, and I always wondered how I would react when faced with the issue of death. I figured that death would be easier to deal with, because there is no question about what comes next. Hanging up the phone that Friday afternoon, I thought I would be happy that my friend had completed the race, and that he no longer had to fight, and to some extent I was. But, I couldn't help but feel somewhat empty, knowing that it would be awhile before I would see him again. I felt sad for his family, his wife Kathey and his son BJ, because they lost a wonderful man.

If you never met him, just know that Dr. George Coggins was a man who lived an extraordinary life. He was a good man, a family man, a Vietnam veteran and a University professor, yet he still needed Jesus as his Savior. If you have the privilege of knowing Uncle George, just simply remember the way that he lived his life, a shining example of true faith. And learn from his example, living each day to its fullest, not knowing what tomorrow might bring.

## Campus Crusade renews faith

By Derek Shealey  
Staff Writer

Life is what you make of it. More specifically, you perceive the quality and value of your life through the attitudes you have concerning it and the experiences that have shaped your life. These thoughts have occupied my mind of late because my life and more importantly my general attitude about life have been altered lately due to a new, personal commitment. I have revitalized my religious faith.

A few months ago, some of my friends encouraged me to attend a Campus Crusade orientation gathering. In case you don't know, Campus Crusade is a group of Christian students who meet weekly to discuss their experiences as Christians and study select passages from the Holy Bible. Even before I joined the group, I considered myself a Christian, but not a truly devout one. I had this fear that I would feel out of place in the company of people who I assumed would be much more dedicated believers.

However, after joining the club, I saw that my preconceptions were wrong. Campus Crusade and Impact, which is another Christian organization that I recently joined, are two of the best clubs that I have ever been a member of. The group leaders have been immensely kind and helpful to me. I consider some members to be my closest friends, and enjoy interacting with all of the members. The former has afforded me the opportunity of meeting people from various, diverse backgrounds that I probably wouldn't be acquainted with very well, outside of the club. I consider this extremely valuable, as college is designed to expose you to individuals whose cultural beliefs and experiences are different from your own. Both clubs seem to possess the spirit and vibe of a family.

I feel as if the more I explore my faith, it becomes more of enriching and special thing for me. It is the center for all of the love, peace, and strength that I know. For me, each of those things comes from a relationship with Jesus Christ. There have been times in my life, however, when I did not understand that.

I felt alone, confused, and locked down by numerous obstacles. The power in faith is not viewing obstacles as walls of defeat, but as tests from which you emerge stronger, invested in the faith and that allows you to break through to victory, in any type of situation. This is the way in which faith is changing my life for the better.

## Auto insurance industry is fueled by mega-greed

By Ali Akhyari  
Staff Writer

Are you tired of working for your money? Are you sick of wearing pantyhose on your head to work? Do you want to take hard earned money from others without the risk of jail time? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may have what it takes to be a success in auto insurance sales.

"What does the thrilling world of larceny have to do with car insurance?" you ask.

If you buy your own insurance, like myself, you probably shopped around to find the cheapest price. After all, no one wants to pay more than necessary. But what are you buying exactly? I pay \$80 a month to my insurance company and all I get is a little piece of paper that keeps me from getting an additional ticket if I get pulled over by a police officer. Why an additional ticket? Because it is illegal to drive without insurance.

This may sound like common sense, but it is very relevant.

Q: What kind of service is one required by law to pay for but is punished

for using?

A: Auto Insurance

Of course, auto insurance is a good idea, but like communism when put into practice, man's selfish nature ruins it. If I am involved in an accident and cause \$1,000 worth of damage, the insurance company "insures" me that the repairs will be taken care of. What a great concept! That is exactly what I pay for. However, the \$80 a month I used to pay turns into \$180 a month. Wait, what's going on here?

You see, I pay them money I could use for rent or groceries every month with the hope that I will never even have to use their service. But if I do need their service, they will take the money I already gave them to cover the costs of the repair. Then, because they had to actually do what I paid them for they make me pay even more money to them every month. I can't just stop paying insurance and get a loan if I need money for repairs because the government has made it illegal. Not only that, despite the fact that I pay them to "insure" me, I still have to pay a hefty amount of the repair cost because of what is called a deductible. And as soon as I

stop making money for them (meaning when they have to pay more money than they get from me) they refuse to insure me anymore.

Obviously, insurance is needed so that in case of an accident you can repair your vehicle, the other person's vehicle and keep living/working/et cetera. Most people don't have thousands of dollars lying around for something like that. Or, if the accident is not your fault then you are not responsible for the damages. That's why it is law that everyone have insurance. However, insurance companies do not exist to take care of people. Instead, like all institutions of capitalism, they exist to make money. And any time money is involved, corruption is sure to follow. For this reason, auto insurance companies are a rip off. It's not about insuring that people are taken care of, it's about insuring that you make a profit. It is the Neo-American way.

To all you gangsters and thieves who steal and break into cars: STOP! You can rob people legally with supportive government legislation. Sell car insurance.

## Religious leaders leave traditional roles, move into politics

By Josh Farrington  
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A gradual trend in American politics has religious leaders divided not by denominations but by political parties, from Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton on the left, to Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell on the right. Although Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton often make profoundly ignorant and inflammatory remarks, they never receive the same amount of criticism as that of Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell. However, as a conservative Republican and a Southern Baptist, I have a hard time embracing Robertson and Falwell, who actually hurt the "Religious Right," of which they proclaim to be leaders.

Pat Robertson has been in the headlines recently after claiming, "If I could

just get a nuclear device inside Foggy Bottom, I think that's the answer," to terminating the State Department, whose policies he disagrees with. Obviously, he did not mean literally nuke the State Department, but his thoughtless language overshadowed any reasonable concerns he had about the State Department. Robertson is also on the record saying America is "polluting the world" and that Gay Day at Disney World will bring severe hurricanes to Orlando as well as "earthquakes, tornadoes, and possibly a meteor." Although, Robertson has every right to believe homosexuality is a sin, a sin which is in fact listed in both the Old and New Testament as a sin, claiming it is the cause of Florida Hurricanes and may in the future be the cause of a meteor crash, turns Robertson from a devoutly religious man who faithfully believes in

the Bible into a wacko.

Jerry Falwell made the same mistake when he claimed that because of homosexuals living in America God allowed the terrorists on September 11 to give us "probably what we deserved," a comment he soon after apologized for. Respectfully discussing your disagreements with homosexuality is one thing, but making extreme radical comments only alienates you from the rest of society which perhaps would otherwise listen to your ideas.

All this is not to say that religious leaders should stay out politics, rather that they must do so in a respectable and persuasive manner, not through shameless condemnation. Christian leaders such as Pope John Paul II and Billy Graham, both of whom are fairly conservative in their religious and political beliefs, also speak out on political issues, yet are not viewed

as extremists by society. Unlike Robertson and Falwell, Billy Graham, a fellow fundamentalist Baptist, is not viewed as a religious fanatic, although he shares their religious beliefs, but is instead revered, being named by *Time* magazine one of twenty "Heroes and Icons" of the twentieth century.

How is it that Graham, a fundamentalist right-wing Christian, is considered by *Time* a "Hero" of the twentieth century, while other Christians who share his beliefs, such as Robertson and Falwell, are considered "religious fanatics"? The answer is simple: Graham, who also considers homosexuality as sin, seeks to convert "sinners" by speaking of God's love, while instead, Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson use insults

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# Drinking should not be frowned upon when done responsibly

I once heard a University staff member comment that they wished the drinking age in the US was 18 so that students wouldn't go off the deep end when they started college; instead, students would have to confront alcohol earlier on, and high schools would have to deal with the problem (at least, perhaps, more directly).



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The college experience would not be marred by the difficulty of introducing alcohol into an already chaotic environment. At the time, I thought this was rubbish – as my English friends put it – but having now spent some time in a culture with the lowered drinking age, I understand and wholeheartedly agree with this point of view.

There is a lot of stigma about alcohol in the US, perhaps left over from the prohibition days. We Americans are a silly lot. We regulate certain kinds of alcohol; "the hard stuff" has to be purchased a specially controlled distributor, whilst everything else can be bought literally by the gallon at a host of retailers. Anyone ever bother to tell legislators that the effects of alcohol are the same, regardless of how much it's diluted, as long as you ingest enough? You can get drunk or dead off of cough syrup, if you really want to.

The American stigma surrounding alcohol, evident in our unusual policies towards it, is largely to blame for the abusive consumption among young people, especially in college.

I'm going to catch serious hell from some of my friends for this. But bear with me for a moment. We send students off to college at 18, usually away from home, with both more freedom and responsibility than they have ever known. While they've probably been exposed to alcohol in some way before, it has never been so readily available or popularly consumed in their day-to-day environment. Add to all of this the desire to make friends and find one's place, some degree of homesickness, the stress of classes, exams, and essays, and I believe you have a recipe for calamity. We introduce students into an environment that encourages drinking for a variety of self-destructive reasons. As the legal drinking age is 21, you must add to that the fact that its something they aren't supposed to do; we all know how much we want to do something if expressly told not to.

I should also add that, aside from the lower legal drinking age, so far as I understand Europeans in general are familiar with alcohol from very early on. Thus, by the time they hit secondary school and approach 18, there's still no peer pressure to do something that is considered 'wrong,' whether and to what extent Europeans drink, it seems that the way in which they learn about and approach alcohol is much more mature and reasonable than we Americans.

In deference to the fact that HPU is a Methodist institution, located in the Bible

Belt, and that I claim to be a Christian and am associated with Campus Crusade, I should probably include a note about morality – at least from my perspective as a Christian and soon-to-be theology scholar. Are you ready for this? Here you go: Jesus drank wine!!! That's the end of the argument. Alcohol as a substance is not evil; people have been consuming it since the dawn of time. What people do with it makes it right or wrong; to condemn the substance itself is a stopgap measure that is both ignorant and dangerous. I'll leave the religious argument there, and hope it gets people thinking, if nothing else.

Will people of age to fight and die for our country and vote a President into office ever be able to legally drink? I doubt it. In this matter it may be much easier, and ultimately more important, to change our attitudes about alcohol instead of the legislation. While it is certainly a substance that can and should not be used improperly, the solution is not to make laws that are only enforced at face value. In the same way it is foolish to stigmatize alcohol to the point that students feel compelled either to drink it for sheer novelty or to avoid it like the Plague. Just do what you do for the right reasons. If you drink because you're trying to please someone else, to escape any kind of problem or just because its something you aren't supposed to do, then you need to re-examine your habits. Outside of that, if you are good company (and of legal age, of course), I'd be happy to share a wee dram (a small drink) with you upon my return. Cheers!

## How to tell if he's not good for you

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Ladies, we have to talk about a serious subject. Call them bums, bustas, or whatever you want; I'm talking about the no good, lying, cheating playas that are out there victimizing you. I'm asking you from the bottom of my heart, why are you wasting your time by continuing to put up with their game? If you are a completely dull, clueless, and ignorant chick, let me count down the top five ways to tell if you're wasting your time on a busta.

5. He's lazy. He just sits around in his room doing a whole bunch of nothing. When he actually attempts to set a goal or two for himself, he doesn't work toward reaching them. But not to worry, this little problem can be solved. If you're determined to have your "man" amount to something in the future, you can be his support system. Motivate him to do better. But if you've tried a good three or four times and it's the same ol' same ol' then, Sugar boo-boo, leave him alone. If you want a serious relationship with someone, you want to find a guy with drive and ambition because he's trying to go places in the future.

4. He's a mooch. If he only asks you for a couple of dollars here and there, fine. You're supposed to help people in their time of need. But if their time of need is every day or every time he takes you out on a date, you need to tell him to get a job and leave him alone because, baby doll, he's only using you to get into your wallet.

3. He acts like a child. I'm not talking about playing video games. He starts childish arguments about the smallest and irrelevant things. You can say "Hi" to one of your best guy friends or to your cousin who just so happens to be a guy and he gets upset and starts an argument. You could also eat his last Twizzler and he starts an argument. You may want to leave him alone real quickly because he could very well be one of those possessive Ike Turner-type of guys. Bottom line, the only reason he's arguing over petty and childish things is because he just likes to hear himself talk. Don't waste your time pulling your hair out over him. If he doesn't straighten up soon, give him the boot. Pull your hair out over a guy who's actually worth your time. The only reason you should be pulling your hair out over any guy is because you feel so stupid about wasting your time on that other bum.

2. He keeps stringing you along. Let's just say you two have been talking for about a year now. You just so happen to bring up the word girlfriend or commitment and he gives you those sad, little, beady puppy eyes and says to you, "Baby, I've been so hurt in the past. The last girl I was with really hurt me and took my love and trust for granted. So, I'm trying to be careful with my heart." How many times have you heard this

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## Tolerance crucial in fighting homophobia

By Trevor McDonald  
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Many people at this university don't know about Matthew Shepard. He was a 21-year-old student in Wyoming. He was a good athlete and student. Shepard was beaten horribly on Oct. 7, 1998. He was beaten so badly that a passerby thought he was a scarecrow. The report from the hospital stated that "...Matthew's major injuries upon consisted of hypothermia and a fracture from behind his head to just in front of the right ear. This has caused bleeding in the brain, as well as pressure... There were also approximately a dozen small lacerations around his head, face and neck... Matthew [sustained] a massive brain stem injury." His injuries were so bad that the doctors could not operate on him. The only thing they could do was keep him on a ventilator, attempt unsuccessfully to regulate his temperature and try to alleviate some of the pressure from his brain. Shepard died five days later.

He was murdered because he was gay. If you wish to learn more about Matthew Shepard, go to [www.matthewshepard.com](http://www.matthewshepard.com). There is a horrible problem in the United States and other parts of the world. I cannot say when it began, but I know it happened after we stopped fighting for free-

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## Still worried about women's rights? Lighten up, sisters!

Look, ladies, the time of fighting for women's rights has passed. As of right now, there's no need to go out and burn your bra, especially since all you're left with is expensive Victoria's Secret ash and no support. What we need to do today is embrace how far we've come, and more importantly, how to take advantage of every opportunity and guy that comes our way.



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I'm all for equal opportunity in the work place and equality of the sexes when it comes to sports, politics and blah, blah, blah. I'm sorry, but every time I think about arguing for women's rights, I fall asleep. It's not that equality of the sexes isn't important, it's that I just don't care.

What we need to do is concentrate on the three rules that can help us get by and get by well. The first rule is that you can always cry. In whatever situation you're in, whether it involves your father, boyfriend or even a cop, crying can get you whatever you want.

"What officer? I was going 20 miles over the speed limit? And I almost ran over that old man?" That's when you turn on the waterworks and through your halting gasps of breath and tears tell the officer how your boyfriend just broke up

with you. Warning: This tactic isn't to be used by people with strong morals.

The second rule takes place when you wake up in the morning and you don't remember what happened the night before, but you find a large bruise on your thigh, a rug burn on your forehead, and you're wearing a sweater that you never ever wear—and it's backwards. When this happens, and it will happen, always assume you had the time of your life. That way, you're never disappointed.

The third and final rule must be remembered when being objectified by a man. This may include a slap on the behind, a catcall or an intense admiring stare. What you need to do in these situations is just enjoy it. Life is too short to be taken seriously. As long as the guy isn't going way overboard, just go with it. There's no denying that everyone enjoys being objectified once in a while. Although, if the guy stares for too long, look into getting a comforting piece of paper that is known as a restraining order.

I suppose many women won't agree with my three rules of life. That's because many women are too uptight and always on the defensive. Even if you don't exercise these rules, at least lighten up. The more easy-going you are, the less you'll get annoyed, and nothing's more annoying than burned underwear. Oh, and to that guy who slapped my behind yesterday—next time, a little to the right.

## Political analysts say Iraq will determine 2004 election

By Kathleen McLean  
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Political analysts Tom Brazaitis and Eleanor Clift believe this year will determine the 2004 Presidential Election because George W. Bush has staked his presidency on the war in Iraq.

They spoke at a forum on global politics on Oct. 8, but earlier in the week Brazaitis said, "The first decision people have to make is saying yes or no to the person in office." After Bush asked for \$87 billion to fund American efforts in Iraq, his approval ratings decreased. Brazaitis commented that normally when the president asks for support he gets it, but the economy trumps all issues, and the people are going to be more concerned with that than terror since the last terrorist action was in 2001.

The \$87 billion budget will help provide the Iraqis with schools, hospitals and other institutions in forming a democratic state. "Congress is going to vote every penny, nickel, and dime," said Clift. "I think it's a 30 year commitment."

Bush approached the United Nations with the bill on Sept. 7 and also asked for

international support, but the responses were disappointing. The exception was Turkey that offered to send 20,000 troops to add to the 140,000 American troops already in Iraq. There is also a meeting scheduled in Madrid for donor nations. It is expected to receive pledges that are worth up to \$2 billion. However, it takes \$1 billion a week to maintain American troops in Iraq.

Clift said, "It's not a surprise Bush stands alone." Bush went into the war against international consensus and will have to support himself as he attempts to find an exit strategy. Clift stated earlier in the week that the Democrats are

taking this chance to challenge Bush's foreign policy.

The administration acted upon the Bush Doctrine of Preemptive Attack, which is based on the principle of attacking before something happens. Clift also commented that there are always a bunch of negatives when an administration decides to step forward. She had made a prediction that the cost in lives and money will outweigh the benefit of invading Iraq and said, "I'd like to be proven otherwise."

Brazaitis stated earlier in the week that he was concerned with the post-war situation; it seems to have no end. He said, "The more we're seen as an occupying force, the more it's going to look like something to oppress them (the Iraqis) rather than liberate them."

The Iraq situation can be traced back to the Clinton administration that was aware of the terrorist threat posed by Osama Bin Laden. However, Clinton did not go to war because there was no event with the magnitude of Sept. 11, 2001. "Nine-eleven changed everything," said Brazaitis. The operation on Afghanistan was quick and successful. It scattered and destroyed the Taliban government, but was unsuccessful in capturing Bin Laden. Bush wanted to invade Afghanistan and Iraq simultaneously and it was believed that if Hussein was replaced by a democratic government, the terrorists would cease operations. Brazaitis said, "The mission is to create a model democracy in a Saddam Hussein-less Iraq." Clift added that this mission is not what most Americans signed up for.

Brazaitis and Clift ended their forum with a question and answer session moderated by Dr. Kathleen Carter, which discussed issues concerning further actions in Iraq, the International Court, the oil industry in Iraq, and the situation in Chechnya.

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dom, when we all became complacent. Many people would say that the problem is homosexuality. I say the problem is lack of acceptance.

Before I came to college, I had no contact with homosexuality. I had been taught the same stereotypes along with my peers: all gay men act effeminate, all gay women act butch, gay people try to recruit others, gay people only do it for attention and gay people do not have meaningful relationships; they are sex-fiends, only interested in physical pleasure. Even the media portrayed homosexuals in a horrible, negative light "Married with Children" had a few, very butch lesbians and "Will and Grace" did nothing to change the stereotypes. And so, throughout high school, I remained largely ignorant. When I met my friend at HPU (who wishes to remain anonymous), she was a bit hesitant to tell me that she was a lesbian. She feared that I was like so many others. But she opened up to me and let me learn more about her. She wasn't one of the butch, angry feminists portrayed in the media time and time again. She was full of life and a very interesting person to know. She told me of her problems with others, how some of the students would call out names like "dyke." Her parents didn't support her as much as she had hoped, but now she feels as though they are finally beginning to accept her. In general, where she wanted to find acceptance, she only seemed to find a slight amount of tolerance. When I see her with her significant other, I realize that love cannot be defined as simply as some wish it to be. They seem more natural to me than some hetero couples, and I feel comfort knowing that they are happy together. I asked my friend why she would choose to be homosexual, knowing what others thought. She said, "It isn't a choice. It simply is." With her, I have realized that sexuality extends far beyond gender, that sexual preference is a preference of qualities rather than any specific group of people. She tells me that she sees sexuality as "fluid, varying from person to person." This "fluidity," as she calls it, represents sexual preference: we can be at-

tracted almost completely to one gender, but there are qualities in the other gender that may attract us as well.

Homophobia is just that: a phobia, an irrational fear. Gone are the days when we could simply dismiss differences. We now have to accept them, embrace them. To desire to change someone is to not respect them. And one who does not respect others is one who does not respect oneself. When we can begin to recognize that we are all different, and that being unique does not make any of us inferior, then we can begin to love one another. We are all humans, and we are all in this game called life together.

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which alienate themselves, and in turn their beliefs, from the rest of society.

Although many disagree with the beliefs of Pope John Paul II and Billy Graham, society reveres them as men of faith; however, society does not do the same for partisan "Reverends" such as Al Sharpton, Jesse Jackson, Pat Robertson, and Jerry Falwell. In 1 Corinthians Paul asks, "Shall I come to you with a whip, or in love and with a gentle spirit?" Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell chose the whip.

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- whatever it takes, we need to do it. We are the ones who initiated it; we will have to be the ones to deal with consequences.

In my opinion this has been an injudicious and bloody mistake since day one. But what is done is done. We can not turn time back - Iraq is in ruins and chaos, American's reputation as a great do-gooder Nation is gone, and it will take decades to get it back. Though the US government does put a price tag on a human life, we will never be able to pay for the thousands of people killed and families devastated abroad and here in America. At least by making our best efforts in rebuilding the country we invaded we can partially take responsibility for our misdeeds and get back on the right path.

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tribal language," Hengeveld said. "I remember some girls in the group taught some children a song in English; they tried to teach us one of their songs, but we couldn't get it."

Hengeveld recounted his favorite experiences on this trip, which would not include his time on the airplane. "I saw 'How to Lose a Guy in Ten Days' at least six times, and I saw 'Just Married' four times. They're so bad, but I had to do something to stay awake."

The group traveled from Greensboro to Washington, D.C.; from D.C. to Frankfurt, Germany; from Frankfurt to Lagos, Nigeria and then on to Acra, Ghana. The

group's luggage was lost by the airline, delaying them a day. "We didn't realize it at the time, but God knew we needed that time to rest, go to the American embassy and get used to the culture," Hengeveld said.

After they arrived, they began their ministry, but met with some setbacks. To get to Bissiew, a village several hours from their hotel, the group had to split up; the transportation to this village was a Ford Explorer that seated only seven. "I was in the first group," Hengeveld stated. "The roads were awful; I wouldn't even call them roads. We made it to one mile outside of Bissiew and we got stuck. All

four tires were spinning in water; we tried to push it out, but it wouldn't budge. We ended up walking to the village, putting our stuff down and left the three girls in our group with a hundred kids and one translator. We recruited some of the men of the village to help us, but we couldn't move it even with their help."

Meanwhile, the girls left behind had taught the children songs in English and had made balloon animals for them.

Hengeveld and the others tried to get the Explorer out of the mud after attempting to move it for two hours, went back to the girls and were amazed at the sight—everyone was enjoying themselves at the village. Then Todd, the group leader, told Hengeveld to be thinking about what to say to the kids. Hengeveld stated, "I was totally clueless... I really didn't know what to say so I prayed to God. I got up there and just started talking. I told the kids about our need for Christ and for forgiveness. I led about 100 kids to Christ—to be used by God that way was amazing."

The next Tuesday, the group went to a school in Ejura, spoke with the students there and invited them back to the hotel to hang out. About 10 people showed up from the school, four boys with whom Hengeveld started talking. "Three of the

guys were Christian; the other guy went over and talked with Seth, a missionary, and one of the group members, Boggs. He was a Muslim named Sauny. The Christian guys started talking to me, saying that they'd been praying for Sauny for four months, and it didn't seem like God was going to answer their prayers. I tried to explain that God heard their prayers and that he would answer. After they had left, I talked with Seth and Boggs; Sauny had accepted Christ that afternoon with them.

"I don't know what happened to him. Everyone else in his family was Muslim. I know that whatever happens, God is going to take care of him," Hengeveld continued.

During the trip, the group went to hospitals with the doctors, who had been educated in Africa. People waited hours to see the doctors; Hengeveld said that he played with the children whose parents were seeing the doctors because he's not very good with medicine.

"The culture in Ghana is so different from American culture. Everyone is friendly, and they will remember your name and who you are for the rest of your life. They're big on relationships with people," Hengeveld said. The people offered to sell him anything they had and were really pushy. "They love tourists. In the market, you have to barter with them because if you pay the asking price they get angry. Bartering is like a game

with them, it's how they have fun.

"Ghana is in the GMT zone, only where we would call it Greenwich Mean Time, there it's Ghana Maybe Time. Say you'll have a meeting at 9:30; they'll show up at 11 and act like nothing is wrong. They don't even acknowledge they're late.

"God changed my life in Ghana. It didn't just affect me there, I'm still learning stuff from the trip. It takes months to process all that was going on and why God did certain things. On the field, the people saw how much we cared for each other [the members of the group] and, in turn, how we cared for them."

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one will interact with Sydney and the other will go through conventional counseling. At the end of the year, she will compare the anxiety levels of the two groups to see if there is any difference.

An animal behaviorist will be training Sydney to obey commands and be comfortable around people, even though, the pup has not shown signs of uneasiness around people so far. "Training hasn't begun yet, and [Sydney's involvement] has made a big difference in students already," said Soban. "There is a calming effect she has on people, unless they are afraid of dogs, that reduces feelings of loneliness."



PUSHING THE CAR OUT OF THE MUD

## MIS launches new technology

By **Kenneth Graff**  
Sports Editor

The MIS program has adopted new computer software designed and developed by the SAS Institute, Inc. located in Cary, N.C. The program has implemented SAS Enterprise Miner, data mining software. SAS is a market leader in business intelligence software and services and has been the focus of a 60 Minutes segment. The SAS technology assists users in predictive modeling, which has become a necessity in today's business environment. SAS has made its technology affordable to universities across the country in order to increase familiarity with the widely used technology.

This new addition to the program expands current options and offers hands on experience that goes far beyond the teaching of concepts relevant to the software. The technology is very sophisticated but easy to use making the hands on approach vital in understanding the concepts involved. This experience is strongly recommended for students interested in pursuing any aspect of the business world, since most graduates will experience SAS software in some manner over the course of their careers.

Over the past few years a huge push has developed for this technology that is expected to increase in the future. Cited by Gartner as a CRM visionary, SAS has helped numerous Fortune 100 companies retain loyal customers, cross-sell and up-sell customers, and increase profits. The CRM life cycle and the solid foundation and success that SAS provides in the corporate environment make this a very at-

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career to be legitimate; he often fought for "the little people" against big corporations.

Vermont governor Howard Dean is a Washington outsider, a key advantage as few presidents have come from Capitol Hill. Richard Gephardt will depend on his familiarity that has come from his long career, Alter said, while Gen. Wesley Clark will need to learn the rules

tractive curriculum for business schools. Ninety-nine of the top 100 businesses on the Fortune 500 use SAS business intelligence software and services on a regular basis causing a high demand for students graduating from college with familiarity to the technology.

Karen Reaves, chair of the department of information systems, emphasizes, "High Point is one of the few (universities) in North Carolina offering this opportunity to students in the classroom environment...and is one of the first undergraduate programs in North Carolina implementing the technology." Professor Reaves believes students who take the course will have enhanced opportunities to find jobs after graduation because they'll be more valuable employees. "We're really on the cutting edge," says Reaves. "A lot of schools are teaching courses on data warehousing where you learn how to store data, but not a lot of people are teaching data mining. The idea is we have all this data and it's like mining for gold. You have to go through all this wasted stuff to find the nuggets. It's used in the medical area to predict who gets diseases and in the financial area to predict risky investors. It's just starting in the industries. SAS wants to get it onto campuses and for students to learn it for their industry."

Classroom learning of the software is being provided in the MIS 420, Business Intelligent Systems class. Over the past few years a huge push has developed for this technology that only expects to increase in the future. Those interested can contact Reaves at [kreaves@highpoint.edu](mailto:kreaves@highpoint.edu) or X6388.

of politics and realize that "he's a playing different sport now with very different rules."

Alter, who has covered five previous presidential elections for Newsweek, emphasized the unpredictability of the election given that it is 12 months away and his hope that the current political climate will promote citizens' involvement.

The participation in the process is

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one? In some cases, it could very well be the truth. But, if you know he's giving you a line, leave him alone and find someone who is worth your time because there are a lot of other guys out there who are.

And finally, the top way to tell if you're wasting your time on a busta. You know (emphasis on the word know) that on one, two, or even three occasions he's cheated on you and you chose to stay with him anyway. You've got a big playa on your hands and you look like a straight-up fool because he's got you whipped and you're staying with the bum. Like the good ol' saying goes "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me." Don't come crying to me or one of your friends because he's taking you through Hades, a meet-and-greet with the devil, and is bringing you back up to the surface again. I'm telling you what to do: leave him.

There are some good men out there. Notice I didn't say there are some good boys out there. I said men. I'm not talking about the ones who keep calling themselves men because a real man wouldn't have to reiterate the fact that he's a man. I'm talking about men who will give you the respect that you deserve, show you nothing but unconditional love, and treat you like the beautiful Queen that you truly are. But remember, when you get a good man, treat him well. If there's one thing I hate, it is hearing girls whine and complain about how much they want a good man, but when they find one, they dog him out. That's not cool. Only do that with the ones who deserve it, the bustas!

what it's about," said Alter. "When it's at its best, it is inspiring."

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## Karate at your local shopping center

By **Kathleen McLean**  
Staff Writer

Walking through the Four Seasons mall, you can hear people talking about their past week and laughing at jokes in the food court. But you can also hear another sound coming from the amphitheatre in the middle of the mall, "Kia!"

On Oct. 11, Sensei Charles Lucas's school of Gensei-Ryu karate and self defense performed for shoppers in the mall. The school hoped to build interest in its style and attract people to go to the school and take up the sport. Sensei Steve Edwards said, "This school is a tight-knit family, and I wanted to make the family grow."

The exhibition lasted two hours, during which the students demonstrated kicks, blocks, kata (fighting forms), weapons, self-defense, board breaking and sparring. Sensei Herbert Mozell, better known as Sensei Moe, used a microphone to make comments on the various things the students were performing. During the self-defense portion of the exhibition, Sensei Moe that these moves should not be performed at home because they are designed to take an attacker out. He added, "These are moves anyone can do," said Sensei Moe.

Sensei Steve showed spectators basic self-defense moves and explained pressure points that are designed to disable an attacker. He said that it didn't matter if you were male or female, getting hit in certain areas of the body will hurt, especially the groin. After being "attacked" by another black belt, Sensei Steve demonstrated the next best move, running away and calling for help. "These moves are designed to stop an attacker and allow you time to get away," he said.

Passing shoppers were able to see both male and female karate students defending themselves against one or two attackers. Sensei Brandi Krammer, who is about five feet tall, threw Sensei Abdul Malik, who is almost six feet tall, over her shoulder to prove that it doesn't matter if you are a woman if you know the right moves.

Sensei Brian Robinson led the students in kata, combinations of moves to defend against multiple attackers. People walking by the amphitheatre heard shouts and noises coming from each of the students while they were performing, Sensei Moe said, "The reason they are making the noise is to release energy and all that power into a move."

The students also put a lot of focused power into breaking boards. Sensei

Steve demonstrated that the boards are real and not pre-broken by breaking a board over his head. Students broke boards with their elbows, feet and fists. "Now imagine if that was your body," said Sensei Moe. "We will not start anything; we do not promote violence, but we will finish it."

The school offers classes to people five years old and older. During one part of the performance, the youngest black belt, Guy Jackson Jr., led the white belts in the first basic kata, called gu-two. Sensei Guy and the three white belts were all 13 years old or younger.

A High Point University alumnus also participated in the event. Katherine Bush (Kat) has been practicing karate for three years and is a purple belt. She said she enjoys the family community, the workout and the feeling she gets from seeing herself improve. "I see a lot of people that I would like to look like someday," said Kat. The upper-belts provide role models for the under-belts of the school, and also provide examples for High Point University students.

Sensei Charles Lucas operates a school in Greensboro and teaches karate at HPU as a physical education class. His school has been invited to the mall again and will probably perform another exhibition in March.

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now going through just as much pain as his victim, if not more. We don't like to see mercy; we like justice.

Corey interjected, "I think we can all agree that Sadaam Hussein was a bad man, in fact a very bad man. The world is a better place without him, we can all agree on that. But the problem is the world would be better off with a lot of people, but is that a justification for going out and whacking someone?"

And this is a question that I'm quite positive this article will not resolve. In fact, I'm positive it is a question many generations to follow will not be able to answer. Is killing justified, and if so, under what circumstances?

More specifically in this circumstance, Corcoran questioned, "In what sense have we furthered our cause by attacking or isolating Al Qaeda by attacking [Afghanistan and Iraq]?"

Stubblefield, Petrou and Corey all responded that there have not been terrorist attacks since the preemptive strike. And because of this fact, they believe the strike was therefore justified obviously having a positive effect, in essence, protecting our nation. Yea, the nation that you live in. Which gives you the right to be where you are, in college. Through the death of those who do care, this nation gives you the freedom to play that play station, or that basketball game; it allows both sexes and all races to have as much equal opportunities as possible. Yea, the one you will never thank enough because you never knew anything different. The world is perfect to you because you don't know poverty. You don't know what it's like to live in a society where women are property and nothing more, even though you complain that women don't have enough equal rights.

So the next time there is a debate on campus, don't come. The world is grand just the way it is, and who cares about preemptive strikes or protecting our country.

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raised during this controversial case. Who has the right to decide the fate of another human being? Should her husband, parents or her governor decide her fate? One thing is for certain, I don't think a governor should have the power to do so. The lawmakers in Florida are crazy and stupid for deciding to pass this law giving the governor this kind of power. This is a case that Gov. Bush needs to keep his nose out of. I know some will say he is the governor and it's important for him to be involved in this decision. Would you really want the governor of your state deciding whether or not you should live or die?

I feel the decision should be left to her immediate family. Since Terri's family has a difference of opinion, it should then left up to the court to decide. The court did decide in favor of Schiavo. Terri's parents should have then respected the decision of the court. I know it can be tough, but her parents need to respect the decision of the court.

This entire case could have been avoided if Terri Schiavo had created a living will. The living will could have stated her wishes, if this predicament ever happened. I know it sounds strange having a living will, but it is very important. You never know what could happen. Everyday isn't promised to anyone. There could be a time when you wouldn't be able to make your own decisions, so it would be best that your family knew what you wanted if it ever happened.

# D.C. area go-go sound expands to the Triad

By Samuel Demiss  
Staff Writer

"Go-go can be described as a fusion of all genres," explained Justin Pinkney, as we watched a DVD recording of Chuck Brown's birthday bash a couple of years ago at the 9:30 Club in Washington D.C. "With the percussion you have a Latin feel. It can be compared to African music. Depending on the band it could be a hip hop. If (the band) is older you will get a jazz feel, you know B.B. King type stuff."

If you visit the Hump Day Cafe on Wednesday nights at the Slane Center, you might find Justin sitting at a set of drums banging out a few traditional go-go beats, like the Pocket or the Socket, despite missing two key parts to complete a go-go beat, the congas and rotatombs. The most important part of the go-go band is the crowd.

What is definitely present in go-go music is a constant and dominant stand from the percussion section, in particular the drums, congas and rotatombs. The music is designed to maintain a constant party groove. Go-go bands are also accompanied by guitars, keyboard, saxophone, trombone and myriad vocalists with different responsibilities. This form of music also emphasizes crowd participation in a number of forms. Did I forget to mention that go-go bands are pretty much exclusive to the D.C. area.

Chuck Brown, a legendary jazz guitarist, is the called the "Godfather of Go-go." A fitting title, considering the fact that he is the one who not only created this genre of music during the '70s, but also coined the term "go-go" after the con-

tinuous percussion barrage.

Go-go has evolved over the course of 30 years. When Chuck Brown performs, you can probably compare the experience to attending a jazz concert. Chuck talks to the crowd as he plays, sometimes commenting on something interesting going on or singing a catchy hook. Brown, in the '70s, received national recognition for his hit "Bustin Loose," a song you may not have known is considered go-go.

The tradition that Brown set was maintained through the years by go-go bands such as EU, who had the hit "Da Butt" and Rare Essence, who released the popular, "Over Night Scenario." Those songs are without a doubt jams that always get a party jumping no matter how old they get.

Sometime in the early '90s, a new go-go sound began leaking out of Northwest D.C. The Backyard Band stepped on to the scene and created a sound that is widely imitated by a number of groups. Not only did they change the way they played the percussion section, but they incorporated rap into their front line of vocalists. "Their drummer is dynamite," remarked Pinkney. "The drummers back in the day did rolls that fit into the measure. When Buggy started playing, his rolls were impulsive. Sometimes outside of the measure. He plays for gospel choirs, so when I listen to him play, I can hear the gospel influence. Sometimes he'll just ride the symbols."

On Oct. 18, Backyard put on an energy-packed show in Winston-Salem at the Millennium Center. Backyard has a number of members, notably Gingus, or Big G, who is the lead mike,

plays maestro and rapper while on stage. There is Los, the band's lyricist and Hotsauce, the tireless conga and rotatombs player. This night, however, starred Weensey on the mike. The band's R&B singer is described as "go-go's version of Nate Dogg." Believe me, when Weensey sings a hook, it is infectious; the song becomes a classic.

The last time I saw Backyard perform, they were still playing at the Black Hole, a club in D.C. that is no longer in operation. Backyard, when playing D.C., is likely to roll through their long list of local hits like "The Unibomber," which features the rotatombs or "91 Dope Jam."

On that Saturday, Backyard flexed their new, mature sound as they added a saxophonist and trombone player to the group. The band mainly performed a number of radio R&B and hip hop covers like "Frontin'" and "I Like the Way you Move." After hearing Weensey sing these songs and Big G's freestyles, you may never want to hear the radio versions again. Keep in mind that the structure of those songs changes because the percussion is done at a go-go pace and the keyboards, guitar and horns are maintaining the melody of the radio covers.

"Go-go can play its own music," exclaimed Hotsauce. "Sometimes we may play songs for people to hear their favorite song. We have our own songs." Big G said more new material will appear on their next album titled, *Hood Related 2*.

The crowd danced and shouted their respective corners of the D.C. area to G while Backyard not only performed, but partied to their own music on stage. The horn section rocked back and forth as G skittered across stage numerous times. Weensey, and another equally impressive vocalist who I do not know, also danced on stage. At one point in the performance, G yelled, "Lights Out." Hotsauce then covered his eyes with one hand and played the rotatombs without watching his instruments. If you were not partying with Back that night, Back was partying for you on stage.

Unfortunately, as Backyard jumped into their fast-paced song "Skillet," the Millennium center staff strictly enforced their policy of closing at 3 a.m. I left the Millennium Center feeling more than satisfied with the performance, but also disappointed. I didn't want the night to end there. Hey, they could have played until 5 a.m!

## 'Wonderland' brings insight to the lacking 'Boogie Nights'

By Sarah Gray  
Staff Writer

"Wonderland," starring Val Kilmer, tells the story of the late famous porn star John Holmes and his involvement in the 1981 Wonderland Avenue murders in Los Angeles. When Holmes developed a cocaine habit, he was forced to leave the porn industry, which led him to work for drug lord Eddie Nash. When Holmes' drug habit becomes destructive, he robs Nash, causing the outcome of a quadruple murder.

This film follows the events of that fateful night and the relationships Holmes had with his wife Shannon and girlfriend Dawn. Kilmer gives a very convincing performance portraying Holmes. He shows Holmes' his inner turmoil, dis-solving relationships and drug addiction

with a great amount of conviction. Some of the best acting comes from his estranged wife Shannon played by Lisa Kudrow, causing whispers for an Oscar nomination for this film. This film is very fresh and dynamic, using the incredible flashback style with contradicting viewpoints, leading the viewer to piece the story together. The soundtrack is amazing with music from T-Rex, Duran Duran and Bob Dylan. The only bad things in this film are the subtitles giving dates. Although they are important so the viewer can decipher the flashbacks, they become annoying.

"Wonderland" gives a new, more factual spin on the previously made "Boogie Nights," which was more fictionalized, sleazy and didn't include the darker side of Holmes' life. "Wonderland" is a great film with an enticing story, superb acting and great music.



## Von Trapp's vocals cross various genres

By Andrea Griffith  
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Elisabeth von Trapp is much more than the granddaughter of the Julie Andrews character in "The Sound of Music." Though being a close relative to the von Trapp Family Singers certainly hasn't hurt her success, she has relied on her own voice, which is so clear that it echoes its haunting sound, to embark on her own musical career.

Von Trapp, along with cellist Erich Kory, performed in Hayworth Fine Arts Center on Oct. 15. Von Trapp's mellow melodies accompanied by her quiet style of finger picking guitar set a calm mood for the performance. The duo performed familiar songs such as the sacred "Faith of our Fathers" and the Beatles' "In My Life." The texture of each piece was shaped by Kory's style of playing, from legato bowing to staccato plucking.

Von Trapp's voice combines the jazz vocals of Norah Jones with the syrupy tone of Patsy Cline and the folk sound of Joni Mitchell, whom von Trapp counts as one of her idols. Her voice largely imitates a robust alto but never ceases to surprise the audience as it effortlessly extends into soprano range.

Kory and von Trapp had an impec-

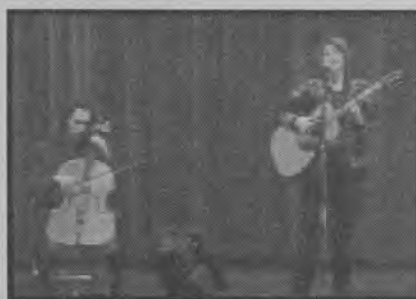
able way of relating to the audience through familiar songs while also presenting unique arrangements to favorites such as "What a Wonderful World" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." She even put the words of Robert Frost to music in "The Road Not Taken."

Von Trapp didn't completely ignore fans of "The Sound of Music," performing "Edelweiss," "Climb Every Mountain" and "Something Good." She described the amazement she feels when she realizes the amplitude of her family's fame.

"How many people have a movie about their family?" she joked.

But she was also quick to point out the touch of Hollywood added to the film, citing that "my grandmother was nothing like Julie Andrews...didn't sound or look like her."

Elisabeth von Trapp owns a sound that is feasible in an array of settings. From coffee shops to churches to our own fine arts center, her stunning voice commands the attention of anyone interested in the sound of singer/songwriters, as she pays homage to the '60s icons she admired as a child.



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## Play deals with important family issues

By Christy Brown  
Staff Writer

If you're one of those people who likes the theatre but hate musicals, then "Children of Eden" might change your mind on Family Weekend. It is the opposite of the showy and shallow stories that have been put on in the past.

Director Wade Hughes said, "It doesn't rely on the presentational tongue-in-cheek style of high point's previous musicals. It has greater depth of story, giving the audience the opportunity to connect with the characters instead of just watching them put on a show."

Unlike some musicals, which could do without all the extra song and dance, "Children of Eden" uses

its musical numbers as integral parts of the story to provoke powerful emotions, which words alone could not accomplish.

The storyline is a familiar one: the biblical stories of Adam and Eve and Noah's Ark. However, instead of telling

the stories to emphasize right and wrong or obedience to God, this show looks at them from a new point of view. It shows the struggles of two sets of parents as they try to deal with the problems of the worlds and simultaneously raise their children. The deal with issues such as teaching life lessons, combating teenage rebelliousness, and letting go—subject that are still relevant to today's parents.

In addition, that families' struggle with their children are reflected in how

God, rightly called 'Father' in this show, deals with his people. Hughes said, "All are Father's children. Each generation, he places his hopes in them, and he too has to come to grips with letting go. He has to trust that everything

he taught them is going to take hold."

The music and acting are promised to be exceptional. Stage Manager, Katie Estler, said, "The songs are really powerful. There are some scenes that, even though I've seen them 50 times already, I

still want to watch. Mike Maykish, who plays "Father" added, "This showcases some of the finest music and best acting that has been on High Point stage in my recent memory."



PHOTO BY KRISTA ADKINS  
THE SNAKE TEMPTS EVE WITH THE

Hughes thinks this show will appeal to High Point students and their parents because it provokes thought and emotion

about family. He said, "College students are just starting to feel separation with their parents" Hughes's ultimate wish for the audience would be from them "to want to turn on their cell phone as soon as they leave the show and call their parent or child just to say hi."

Performances are scheduled for Nov 6 and 7 at 7:39, Nov. 8 at 2:00 and 7:30 and Nov. 9 at 2:00 in the Hayworth Fine Arts building.

Estler recommends all to come to the show with their families because, "in the end, it's going to make you want to hug your kids"



PHOTO BY KRISTA ADKINS  
STORYTELLERS GATHER AROUND FATHER

## Come discover the High Point Museum

By Jennifer Colter  
Special to the Chronicle

Are your parents visiting and you are in a quandary as to what to do with them? Help is only two blocks away! (AND WE ARE FREE) Spend an hour or a day with us at the High Point Museum!

Find out where gold is located in High Point, listen to the music of John Coltrane, drive a Thomas Built School Bus, learn how High Point became the Home Furnishings Capital of the World, and see the largest chair in High Point!!

The Main Gallery will lead you in a chronological tour of the development of High Point and point out some of the turning points that made this city what it is

today. Our Hall of Commerce introduces you to some of the businesses that developed in High Point. Our gallery, now featuring "Answering the Call to Arms—High Point In War" explores how war affects a community and showcases local citizens who have served during WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm.

After touring the Museum come visit the Haley House. Built in 1786 it is the oldest structure in Guilford County on its original site. See our blacksmith demonstrate his skills forming a hook or horseshoe. Warm yourself by the fire as our costumed guides weave their tales of early country days in the Hoggatt House. Built in 1754, it was moved to the Museum Park in the early 1970's. This log structure is

now used to demonstrate colonial chores.

If you or your Mom want to shop look no further! The Museum Shop offers you the finest in Seagrove Pottery! Since the 1700's settlers to the area of Seagrove, NC have been refining their skills in working clay. Whether you prefer traditional or contemporary you will find something to your liking. In addition to pottery you'll find books, toys and giftware. And if you will come to the front desk and tell us you saw this article, we will offer you 10% off in our Museum Shop! A trip to the Museum will convince your parents how educated you are!!

Museum Hours: Tues-Sat, 10-4:30; Sun, 1-4:30; Historical Park: Sat, 10-4; Sun, 1-4; Admission is Free

## Latino film fest comes to campus

By Andrea Griffith  
Copy Editor

High Point University will show three movies as part of the 2003 Latin American Film and Video Festival in November. The public is invited, and admission is free.

The following films will be featured:

- "El Hijo de la Novia" ("The Son of the Bride"): This Argentinean film, which was nominated for Best Foreign Language Film at the 2002 Academy Awards, will be shown in Smith Library, Room B, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

- "La Frontera" ("The Borderland"): The most awarded Chilean film in history will be shown Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

- "Historias de Futbol" ("Soccer Stories"): This film, which focuses on Latin America's soccer obsession, will be shown in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Each film will be shown in Spanish with English subtitles. The festival is an annual event sponsored by the Outreach Office of the Consortium in Latin American Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University. For more information about other festival features, go to <http://www.unc.edu/depts/ilas/LAFF>.

Dr. Claudia Femenias, Department of Modern Foreign Language, 336/841-4594; Charlie Lehman, Public Relations, 336/883-8800 x230.

## Check your movie knowledge with these classic movie quotes....

"I'll be back."

"Love lifts you up where you belong; all you need is love."

"Stiffler's Mom!"

"And she rescued him right back."

"This is the last suit you will ever put on...again."

"Luke, I am your father."

"They called me Nova, for Casanova."

"The only effect you had on me was my upchuck reflex."

"My Precious!"

"I'm off to school, I'm off to school, to prove to Dad I'm not a fool."

"I know what you are thinking. You wish you 'd taken the blue pill."

"I cherish the memories of a question my grandson asked me when he said, 'Grandpa, were you a hero in the war?' 'No, but I served in the company of heroes.'"

"How about we go to bed before you two get us killed. Or worse, expelled."

### College Democrats

We have had a great year so far. Our next big event is the debate with the College Republicans scheduled for Wednesday, November 17, 2003 at 8:00pm in the Great Room. We will be discussing topics from the Iraq War to North Korea. Refreshments will be served at this event so we encourage everyone to come out.

We will be having our next meeting on Thursday, November 13, 2003 at 11:00am in room 102 in the Chapel. We encourage any and everyone to attend. Pizza and drinks will be served. We will be getting prepared for our debate with the College Republicans at this meeting.

The College Democrats officers for the 2003-2004 school year are President: Clifford Smith, Vice-President: Afton Mosley, Secretary: Bonnie Wilson, Treasurer: Lauren Gibson, SGA Reps: Monica Jackson and Chris Gardner. Feel free to contact anyone of these individuals if you have any questions regarding College Democrats.

### College Republicans

College Republicans had a great turnout at the voter registration drive at Wesleyan Academy before fall break. Club members registered 59 high school students at the local high school. Thanks to all who helped out.

On either November 17, 18, or 19, a debate between College Republicans, College Democrats, and other campus organizations will take place. A final date will be set and will be announced.

A special opportunity to hear Oliver North will be presented on Saturday, November 15, at Forsyth Technical Community College. If you are interested in going, contact a College Republicans officer for more information.

On a final note, thanks to all who participated in and attended the debate on October 14.

As always, if you are interested in joining College Republicans, look for future meeting dates or contact a member.

### Student Activities Board

How much would you pay to see an awesome comedian at a comedy club? On average you would probably pay at least \$15. How much do you have to pay to see an awesome comedian at High Point University? The answer is NOTHING, because it's FREE! Student Activities Board presents Comedy Night with Buzz Sutherland. Come to Comedy Night on Thursday, November 20<sup>th</sup> at 9pm in the Great Room to see the comedian who was named 5 time College Comedian of the Year and Entertainer of the Year! Buzz is also the creator of the "Duck Job". What is the "Duck Job"? You'll just have to wait until November 20<sup>th</sup> to find out. Come out for a night of laughter and a show you definitely don't want to miss!



### OAC is Back and Active

After a couple semesters of complete and total inactivity, the outdoor activities club is back and active and taking full view of the wonderful and beautiful great outdoors! This year has proven to be a great building block for a continued year of success. We have had many activities included short hikes, indoor rock climbing, and two amazing trips. We kicked off the year with a climbing trip to Tumblebee's Climbing Gym where we took some devoted climbers and a great group of amateurs to battle the rocks for a night of fun and exercise. If anyone is interested in sport climbing, feel free to join members of the OAC every Friday night for "College Climb" as they get in a full night of climbing for only \$7.00. Please plan on taking a buddy and your student IDs.

Our first major trip was a complete success. Thirteen brave souls battled the raging rapids, dangerous waters and massive waves as they paddled and steered their rafts through gorges, around whirlpools, and over huge rocks. Some rafters even opted for the swimming method as rafts spewed it's occupants into the cold, fast waters. Although the water was cold and the pizza shop was closed, the camping and rafting made this trip an amazing experience.

Our last trip was headed straight for success, or at least, for the underground. Five members found their way crawling and spelunking through caverns in Tennessee. During this time, our cavers found their way through underground rivers, climbing muddy rock surfaces, sliding down "giant slides" and being reborn as they rolled sideways out of "the womb". This trip, full of adventure in the underworld, as well as the Woolly Worm Festival and cool nights sitting around the campfire, gave a great beginning to our Fall Break!

Keep looking for new trip and adventures. If anyone has an idea or suggestion, please email me at [ferguc03@highpoint.edu](mailto:ferguc03@highpoint.edu). Our schedule is open to many ideas for the Spring Semester.

Also, a note to other organizations, if you would like to plan an outdoor adventure: caving, whitewater rafting, skiing, camping, etc; please, feel free to let the OAC help you plan an amazing trip. We will use our resources to help you as we work with you to make your trip the best experience it can be.

Can't wait to see you in the great outdoors!

### North Carolina Student Legislature

Sacrificing the first weekend of their fall break, delegates attended the second Interim Council meeting of the year at Elon University. Some of the hotly debated legislation included third-party ballot access and same-day voter registration.

Besides spirited debate (and spirited social events), we were extremely honored to have Richard T. Morgan, Republican Speaker of the North Carolina General Assembly, speak to us about the unique and historic situation of NC's "Joint Speakers". He conveyed genuine faith in the bi-partisan coalition that is being built in the House and the ability to "govern from the middle". In regards to working with Democrat Speaker James B. Black, Morgan stated that "If you address things with the best interest of the State in mind-

### Pi Kappa Alpha ΔΩ

We hope everyone had an enjoyable Halloween and thanks to everyone who came to our party at 1010. First of all, we want to congratulate Brother Pat Warren for being selected Brother of the Month. His hard work, dedication, and leadership has been invaluable to our chapter, thanks Pat. The rest of the fall semester will be very busy for us. During family weekend, we will be hosting a luncheon for our families in the Private Dining Room.

Plans are underway for our annual North/South mixer with the lovely ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta. It is sure to be another unforgettable battle for bragging rights. During fall furniture market, the brothers worked for INFURNITURE Magazine as a fundraiser for the fraternity. In addition, we participated in the IFC sponsored Parson's Table project.

We recently helped out in the Alumni Relations office by calling Alumni and asking for donations on behalf of the University's Annual Fund. We had a great time and also earned a few dollars from the cash incentives that were given out. Over Halloween weekend, we had three brothers in Philadelphia PA for a Pi Kappa Alpha Leadership Summit. Sam Closic, Darrin Sita, and Chris Payne represented Delta Omega at the three day conference and came back with a lot of great ideas and tips to help our chapter continue its success.

Finally, we hope that everyone has a safe and relaxing Thanksgiving Break.

### Alpha Gamma Delta ΓΗ

Welcome back from fall break! We are glad to see that everyone has returned safely.

We would like to thank the sisters of ZTA for having our 2<sup>nd</sup> annual Halloween mixer/date party. It was a ghastly good time. Attendees included Dorothy and her three trusty sidekicks (Tin Man, the Lion and the Scarecrow), gangsters and stars from decades past, vampires, cavemen and women, salt and pepper shakers and even a "special" male body part made an appearance. We can't wait to have this unforgettable event again! Thanks again to everyone who dressed up and let the good times roll.

We have several upcoming events that we are excited about. In mid-November we will be mixing with the Kappa Deltas. We are bringing our sororities together and taking it to the ice...ice skating that is. Girls, we are so excited about this event and can't wait to spend time getting to know you all better. Congratulations also on winning the

### Society for Historical and Political Awareness (Model United Nations)

SHPA, including our delegation to the *Harvard National Model United Nations* conference is in full swing. We have received our country assignment-Bahrain- and are learning have broken into committees such as to address topics such as disarmament, prevention of child prostitution extradition law and UN reform.

Coming up on November 17, we are hosting a debate between the College Republicans and Democrats on current hot-button issues. Everyone is welcome to attend this informal (and sure to be lively) discussion, refreshments and a raffle for great prizes. Watch for fliers with more info!

We are also working with an online retailer to raise funds for our trip to Boston by collecting used books. So if you have to clear out any shelf space, bring books to the debate on November 17, or place them in the collection boxes soon to be around campus. Thanks for your support in achieving our most important undertaking!

If you think you might be interested in international politics, debate or role-playing; if you would like to travel with us to Boston and meet students from around the world, we still have spots left on our delegation. See if the commitment is for you! Check out our delegation website at <http://home.triad.rr.com/hpumun/>, and contact Dr. Carter.

### Lamda Chi Alpha ΙΦΖ

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from fall break. This semester we are holding our annual food drive, all the proceeds will go to the open door ministries of High Point. If you would like to know any more information about this event you can contact Bill Aird at 888-5025 or Matthew McKinney at 888-5000.

sorority soccer tournament. You were definitely a force to be reckoned with.

Also in mid-November we have our semi-annual North/South competition with the Pikes. A real race between the Confederates and the Union is always a great time!

Everyone have a great Parent's Weekend. We hope all parents arrive safe and sound.

Keep looking for more Alpha Gam news to come!



## Kappa Delta ΓΓ

The sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority are thrilled to announce our new sisters were initiated on October 30, 2003!! Congratulations girls!! We are so excited to have you as our sisters!! You guys have made such a wonderful asset to our organization! We would also like to congratulate all of our Big Sis/Lil Sis pairs: Heather Brooks and Lindsey Silva, Allison Burrow and Mishele Vasey, Terri Eriksen and Ashley Bosche, Tania Innurigarro and Allison Saviello, Kate Litwin and Tiffany Sands, Jenelle Stouffer and Sabrina Ugolik and last, but certainly not least, Connie Wicks and Julia Antonelli. Congrats to all of you

We are so thrilled to have won the 1st McDonald's Classic!! The championship game was so crucial and intense and we want to thank the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta for their extremely hard competition!

Later that evening, we held our annual Sisters Formal at the High Point Elks Lodge. It was an absolute blast! At the formal, the little sisters presented their paddles to the big sisters and this year, they were absolutely gorgeous! The night was great fun and at time of wonderful memories!

On the weekend of November 14, the sisters of Gamma Gamma chapter will welcome our new CPP, Lois Edwards to High Point University campus for her Official Visit! In celebration of Lois' arrival, we will be taking our Girl Scout troupe

to the Girls Volleyball game that Saturday! Come out and show our KD volleyball players, April Shields, Heather Brooks, Terri Eriksen and Jenelle Stouffer, your support! Good luck girls!

Keep your eyes open for more KD news!!

## Odyssey Club Update

The Odyssey Club congratulates Dr. Titus for outsmarting the competition and winning last month's Raft Debate on behalf of physicists everywhere.

The submission deadline for the second issue of the Honors Journal is Dec. 12. As always, go to the university homepage and click on "honors program" for more details.

Members are invited to the next Movie Night on Nov. 15 at Regal Cinemas at Oak Hollow Mall.

## Phi Mu ΓΖ

We hope that everyone had a great fall break and a spooktacular Halloween, and with over half the semester behind us, and yet another several weeks left to go, those Phi Mu Ladies are still going

strong.

At the beginning of October, we celebrated our chapter's 50th anniversary, with alumnae from all over the country coming back to HPU to participate in the festivities. We would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Martinson for attending the luncheon also.

The book drive for Children's Miracle Network was a huge success, and we appreciate all those who donated their old children's books. We would also like to say thank you for everyone who gave to the CMN Trick or Treat fundraiser.

Last, but definitely not least, we would like to congratulate our two new sister, Maggie Davis and Elizabeth Jacky, who joined our bond on October 9th. We love you girls and look forward to the many memories we will share together.

Once again, thank you everyone for contributing to the Campus Chronicle!! We're all glad to see more involvement in the paper.

Remember, we welcome pictures anytime!! Look for our next deadline, the December issue.



KDS WITH \$250 CHECK AFTER WINNING THE MCDONALD'S CLASSIC

## New coach brings high expectations for upcoming season

By Samuel Demiss  
Staff Writer

While most of the High Point University student body departed for fall break, 15 young men rumbled up and down the Millis Center floor early Saturday morning during the High Point Panthers' first official practice of the 2003-04 college basketball season.

The new basketball season marks a new era for High Point basketball, with the departure of Coach Jerry Steele, as former Queens College coach, Bart Lundy begins his reign.

"I think it is realistic for us to set a goal of winning the regular season," said Coach Lundy. "I don't think it is out of the question that we shoot for 20 wins." Lundy is no stranger to success, as he compiled a 117-39 record at Queens College and a Final Four appearance during the 2002-2003 season.

Lundy attributes his impressive record to his players, but after five years at Queens College, it is apparent that Lundy's philosophy, especially in practice, leaves the players confident that the hard work they put in during those sessions will pay off during the game.

"We are more team oriented," exclaimed Danny Gathings. "We are looking forward to big things this year. Our main goal is to win the conference." "No one knows anything about us yet," said center John Stonehocker. "We are going to be up and down the court non-stop. A lot of teams in the conference are underestimating us. When teams have 10 players, we are going to have 15 players that can play, and we are going to run as fast we can."

Starting with Saturday, the High Point Panthers will endure two practices per day for the remainder of the week and at the pace of Lundy, who expects his team to operate full throttle.

"We'll be fast paced," remarked Lundy. "We will score early in the shot clock and in transition, but if we don't

get it in transition, we run 40 different set plays and they are quick hitters and isolations. It is a fast way to play."

The morning practice was what Coach Lundy described as the "light" practice, as players ran suicides and various other drills aimed at increasing the players' stamina and fundamental basketball skills. The players kept their intensity throughout the morning, only receiving rests between drills while Lundy instructed the next exercises.

After a three hour break for lunch, the Panthers were at it again in the Millis Center, with a practice tone that was set by the three captains, Danny Gathings, John Stonehocker and Brent Halsch.

"Upperclassmen that have been here have to set a tone for what Coach expects," said senior forward Halsch. He

barked instructions during exercises and provided an example for the five freshmen of what college basketball is all about. During a drill that pits a one-on-one match-up of players where the object is to score on each other, transfer guard Javier Palacios and Halsch battled repeatedly as Palacios put together a myriad of crossovers and head fakes, scoring over Halsch on repeated possessions. Halsch did not quit until he stopped Palacios and regained his prestige when later battling, 6-7 Issa Konare of Senegal, in the post. The two struggled for position, but Halsch scored with ease. After the confrontation, Konare turned to a garbage can on the sideline and spat blood from his mouth. "If you are on the court you have to lead by example."

"From one to fifteen we are better than we have ever been," proclaimed Halsch. The Panthers have 10 new players this year, five from junior college and five freshmen including former Southwest guard Landon Quick, who is quickly learning that high school practice is a thing of the past. "The college practices are way more intense," remarked Quick. "They expect a lot more out of you; you can't just jog through the plays and drills."

The road to a 20 win season will not be an easy one. The Panthers will go through a tough stretch in their schedule when they face Clemson, Virginia and Michigan on the road. Lundy is not worried about the powerhouses and walks into every game with the expectation of a win.

## Cross country teams continue to succeed in Big South

By Jared Prunty  
Staff Writer

At the Furman Invitational on Oct. 11, the men's cross country team took second place out of 16 schools despite sitting out two of the team's top five runners. Bubba Hill led the team and took ninth for his best finish of the season. Close behind Hill were Derek Nakluski, with a strong 12th place finish and Niran Pillay, who steadily worked his way up through the field to close impressively and place 13th. High Point finished ahead of East Tennessee State, Charlotte, UNC Asheville, The Citadel, College of Charleston, Elon and Wofford.

Meanwhile, the fast-improving women's cross country team had a laudable showing of fourth out of 15 teams at the Furman Invitational. Jemissa Hess, October's Wachovia Woman of the Month, finished an impressive fifth place in a time of 19:04. Rounding out the top five, Melissa Caudill (7th),

Tracy Warring (25th), Shawna Truelove (27th) and Catherine Lewis (33rd) all contributed solid performances to the team.

On Oct. 18, at the North Carolina Collegiate Cross Country Championships in Greenville, N.C., Jeff Fairman won his second individual title of the season and set a school record of 23:49 over a distance of just under five miles.

"The NC Intercollegiate meet pitted the team against our top two rivals in the conference, and we beat them," says head coach Al Barnes. The team finished second overall, with top 10 showings from Bubba Hill (5th/24:08) and Derek Nakluski (6th/24:09). Kyle Lounsbury (24:39/18th) ran fifth for the team and demonstrated why he is a leading threat to win the Big South Freshman of the Year award in finishing close behind previous winner and senior Niran Pillay (24:31/12th). The award is presented to the first freshman across the line at the Big South Championships.

On the women's side, another outstanding freshman campaign is being led

by Jemissa Hess, who again spearheaded the women's cross country team at the North Carolina Collegiate Cross Country Championships. Her time of 17:27 over 5K (3.1 miles) set a school record, and her second-place individual finish helped the Panthers finish sixth overall, ahead of North Carolina, UNC Wilmington, Elon and North Carolina A&T. Melissa Caudill (18:23) and Catherine Lewis (18:53) were HPU's next two top finishers, in 28th and 38th places respectively. Other finishers under 20 minutes for the Panthers were Shawna Truelove (18:59/40th), Tracy Warring (19:12/52nd) and Jamie Vetten (19:41/59th).

"The women's team's past two big races have put us in position to go after a top three finish in the conference," says Barnes.

Fairman and Hess have established themselves as High Point's top runners. Both have been recognized as Big South Conference Runners of the Week.

## Where is my endorsement?

Many faculty members, graduate students and parents may scoff at the statement that I am about to make, but you should at least hear me out before you rush to judgment. I am getting old.

I'm not referring to the arthritic, walker-needing, Ovaltine-drinking, Goldbond-using old.

For those that do fit that description, you might want to take a nap because some of the things that are going to be mentioned in this column are probably going to seem petty compared to most of your problems.

I am a senior in college, 21 years old and hitting a point in my life when things are

becoming painfully obvious. When I sit down and turn on the television to watch sports, which could be the heart of the problem, I am beginning to notice that most of the college athletes are younger than me, and some of the pros just recently got into their first R-Rated movie.

LeBron James, not even 19 years of age, has already played in his first few NBA games and is set for life with his endorsement contracts totaling around \$30 million. Where did I go wrong that I could not land this fairly tantalizing deal? I rest the blame solely on my parents. Neither one of them could crack the 5'8" barrier, so I had little chance becoming a 6'8" star basketball player. How could they be so inconsiderate to pass down a height gene that could make me grow to a height less than 6 feet? In essence, my parents, from the day their genes produced this short sports editor, doomed me from being able to receive \$30 million straight out of high school. Now that I am an aging 21-year-old, I realize the NBA won't come calling, probably not Nike either.

A couple weeks ago, like a large portion of the country, I watched the Florida Marlins win the World Series over

the New York Yankees. OK, life isn't all that bad if the Yankees keep losing. However, the Marlins were led by Miguel Cabrera, a kid one year my junior, who happens to be taller than 6 feet. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

As I look into my childhood, I see what probably amounted to another large problem. Before I began the seventh grade, I was a deprived child without any cable channels. Without cable I resorted to going outside and playing sports with my friends around the neighborhood.

One day I came home from school and noticed this satellite dish on top of the house (Honestly, I did not notice it, my dad informed me when I walked inside.) With a few hundred channels at my disposal, the out-

side world was no longer necessary. If I wanted nature, there was TNN Outdoors or the Discovery Channel. If I wanted sports, ESPN was beckoning. The real outside wasn't half as entertaining as the one provided to me in the box with a remote control on the living room floor.

So instead of playing long toss, pickle or some kind of game to improve my athletic ability, I watched The Sandlot on HBO. The small satellite dish on top of my house, therefore, ruined my chance of becoming a World Series hero. Now that I am a senior in college, I realize that I am too old and past the point of fixing my habits, so the dream is completely gone.

I've reached the age where sitting on the couch is not enough exercise to keep me in shape. I have to eat right and go to the gym now. I have learned one thing since turning 21 in May; it is all down hill from here. My dreams of throwing the game-winning touchdown pass to Jerry Rice are all gone now. I will no longer look forward to upcoming birthdays, just back at the mistakes I made that caused me to lose millions of dollars in endorsements and contracts.



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## Men's Squad ready for tournament

By Bethany Davoll  
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Although the men's soccer team has had trouble scoring goals throughout this season, they recently had an undefeated week, going 2-0-1, before losing in their latest match to Birmingham-Southern by a score of 7-1.

Alex Thompson scored the lone goal for the Panther's in the 64<sup>th</sup> minute of the game against Birmingham-Southern, when he headed in the ball off of a free kick by senior Kenzo Tochiki. Birmingham-Southern led High Point 12-5 in shots on goal, and 24-12 in shots taken; Matt Long came up with three saves for the Panthers. High Point's record is now 4-10-2 on the season, 2-2-1 in Big South Conference games.

Against Eastern Mennonite, the Panthers played hard for the entire game but would be unable to score a goal in a contest that ended in a 0-0 tie. Matt Long played a good game in the net, coming up with four saves to earn his first shutout on the season. The Panthers had 19 shots, forcing Eastern Mennonite's goalie to come up with nine saves, yet the ball would not reach the back of the net for the Panthers. High Point had several close calls but would not be able to capitalize on any scoring

opportunities.

Senior Matt Wood scored two game-winning goals for the Panthers and earned Big South Player of the Week honors Oct. 20. It was the first time High Point had a player earn the award since 2001 and the first time the Panthers finished a week 2-0 this season. Wood scored two goals against Longwood in the first half that would prove enough to win the game, 2-1. Assists came from Kirk Rudder on the first goal, and Alex Thompson and Chris Archer both assisted on the second goal, which came in the 27<sup>th</sup> minute.

In an even closer contest against Radford, Wood converted on a penalty kick opportunity in the 84<sup>th</sup> minute to lift the Panthers to victory. The Highlanders started the game off with a goal in the 6<sup>th</sup> minute for the quick lead, but Kirk Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51<sup>st</sup> minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game and would score on his own after Radford was called for the hand ball and High Point was awarded a penalty kick to win the match. Matt Long tallied six saves to help the Panthers to their third win of the season.

## Is baseball losing its luster?

By Craig Grunwald  
Staff Writer

There was a moment when baseball inspired the American dream. It was more than a game and the players who played it were more godlike than human.

Currently, baseball is often labeled America's national "Past-time." Only in the history books will we find baseball fields possessed by men who could heroically smash long fly-balls over the outfield walls into large crowds of awe-inspired fans. With their love for baseball flowing rapidly through their veins, they played their positions with natural passion and gut-wrenching ease.

During this year's post-season, perhaps baseball tried to remind us that what once was could be again. Wrigley and Fenway flooded the October night

skies with light shining on the players who would hopefully let those stadiums, for the first time in a long time, host the season's final showdown between the National and American leagues. Unfortunately, a thoughtless brawl and a wrongfully accused fan stopped this from happening, but what more can we expect from a game infested with more than a few greedy, passionless players and a national press that ruins a fan's life for trying to snatch a piece of history from foul territory?

If one good thing came from this year's post-season, it's that a young team of underdogs, who simply came to "play ball," defied the odds and became world champions. Like last year, a team that deserved to win finally won, but there's still something missing. The spirit of baseball is lost in the past and desperately needs to be found. America needs its heroes again.

## Women kickers hosting tournament

By Lori DiSalvo-Walsh  
Staff Writer

The end of the season for the women's soccer team is quickly approaching as they stand 7-9-0 and 3-4-0, in sixth place in the Big South Conference. Throughout many hard-fought battles this fall, HPU has suffered a number of tough losses, but has made comebacks in several victories. The Panthers have carried a winning streak on more than one occasion and plan to use those games as they push forth to the Big South Conference tournament hosted by High Point this year.

Before putting one winning streak to a halt in their match against Liberty, High Point traveled to Charleston Southern on Homecoming weekend to bring home a 4-1 victory. The win also set a school record for Big South victories (three) since the Panthers joined the league in 1999.

The Panthers quickly jumped on the score board in the 3<sup>rd</sup> minute of play, when Wendy Williams netted the ball after a long throw-in and cross from Lena Svensson. The Bucs, however, quickly rallied to score their only goal of the match in the 12<sup>th</sup> minute, as High Point counterattacked to score two goals in the 25<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> minutes off of headers by Jen Evans, both assisted by Ryan Hays. HPU took a 4-1 lead in the 38<sup>th</sup> minute as Wendy Williams's second goal of the match, which was unassisted, deflected off a Buccaneer into the net. High Point out-shot CSU 21-6.

High Point dropped its first Big South game of the season to Liberty 3-1. The Panthers trailed in the first half 1-0, and with an unassisted goal in the 58<sup>th</sup> minute of the second half by Carolyn Bader, brought the game to a 1-1 tie. However, the tie was short-lived as Liberty finished another goal to take the lead and later in the match added a third goal to the score board to end the game 3-1, despite many offensive attempts made by High Point.

The following week the Panthers faced another Big South rival, UNC Asheville in a doubleheader at Millis Stadium with the men's team. The Panthers struggled through a heartbreaking 2-0 loss as UNCA scored quickly in the first nine minutes to take the lead and then capital-

ized in the 41<sup>st</sup> minute to have the most dangerous score in soccer, with a lead of 2-0. That weekend the both teams traveled to Longwood University for another doubleheader. The Panthers took a 1-0 lead in the 44<sup>th</sup> minute on a goal by senior captain Emily Lanham unassisted on a loose ball in front of the net. Longwood responded early in the second half to tie the game, but Williams netted the game-winning goal in the 66<sup>th</sup> minute to give HPU a 2-1 victory.

The following week, High Point prepared for a long weekend of travel to VMI and Coastal Carolina. Their first match of the weekend on Friday at VMI continued the Panthers' winning streak as they pounded the Cadets to a 3-1 victory. The Panthers out-shot VMI 23-2, with two consecutive goals scored by Williams and one by Jen Evans.

Just two days later, after the hard-fought battle against VMI, HPU traveled to Coastal Carolina to face another Big South Conference match. The Chants reacted quickly with their first goal in the 3<sup>rd</sup> minute of play and later added two more goals in the second half to take the win over the Panthers 3-0. Despite out shooting Coastal Carolina in the first half, they were unable to get on the board as they dropped their third consecutive Big South match after beginning the season with three straight conference wins.

High Point then tried to rally back in their last conference game of the season against Radford. High Point battled through a scoreless first half, but Radford managed to score in the 58<sup>th</sup> and 74<sup>th</sup> minute to give them a 2-0 lead. The Panthers didn't go down without a fight, as Jen Evans netted her team-leading 10<sup>th</sup> goal of the season in the 85<sup>th</sup> minute.

First round play of the Big South tournament begins here Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30. The opponent remains to be determined as of this publication date depending on conference seeds.

"Although as a whole, we may be disappointed with our seed going into the tournament, it may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Our conference is so evenly matched, it is unpredictable; especially during tournament time, anything can happen," says Coach Tracy Foels. Tourney tickets are available free in the Student Life Office.