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Where's my iPhone?

A recent Good Morning America segment implied that HPU gave free iPhones to all students.

By Pam Haynes
Editor in chief

Some High Point University students may be disappointed by an inaccurate statement made during a recent Good Morning America broadcast.

The segment, taped on Sept. 16 and aired Sept. 20, focused on extra comforts and amenities that universities like HPU and Arizona State now provide to students. During footage of the HPU campus, Marysol Castro implies that HPU gave free iPhones to students when she says, "Need more information on Shakespeare but are oh so far away from the library? Just look it up on the iPhone that the university gave to you for free."

The statement was incorrect, and the administration says they don't know where GMA got this information.

"We have no idea where GMA 'invented' the iPhone bit," said university president Dr. Nido Qubein.

Lasting approximately four minutes, the piece also focuses on the kiosks passing out free food, concierge services and the Slane Center Pool. Castro and camera crews spent approximately 8 hours interviewing students and members of the administration for the segment.

"The sad thing about the GMA experience is that they spent eight hours on campus interviewing us and they only talked about a few rather superficial pieces of the HPU experience," Dr. Qubein said. "Nevertheless, we have received hundreds of positive comments nationally albeit it wasn't the coverage we wanted."



Student Voter Registration guide: Decide to vote in-state or out-of-state

By Pam Haynes
Editor in chief

Before college students are eligible to cast their first vote in the national Presidential election, they have an important decision to make: How will they register to vote?

For students from North Carolina, the process is simple. However, out-of-state students have bigger decisions to make.

N.C. natives who are not a felon must register by Oct. 10 and can do so at agencies like the Division of Motor Vehicles, local public libraries or high schools, or through the College Democrats in conjunction with the Department of Student Life at HPU. Residents of N.C. who will not be available to vote during the time of the general election may also register and vote at a one-stop absentee site as early as 19 days before the election. For a list of additional agencies that provide voter registration, visit www.sboe.state.nc.us.

Out-of-state students, however, need to decide if they want their vote

to count towards their home state or North Carolina. For example, if a student is from a swing state that



Brielle Spencer, freshman, registers to vote through College Democrats at an activities fair held in August. Photo by Pam Haynes

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Theatre Department opens season with "Almost, Maine"

By Justina Reinold
Staff Writer

The Theatre Department kicks off a new season of plays and musicals next week for the fall 2008 semester.

Two major productions will be held this semester including "Almost, Maine" and "The Robber Bridegroom." Both plays reflect small town themes with a focus on the family and the community.

"The plays are selected with an eye towards our theater majors," says Ed Simpson, Chair of Performing Arts and Performance Instructor. "We try

to choose plays which will offer them challenging performance and technical theater experiences, will expose them to important writers and theatrical styles, and which will help give them the practical production experiences

they need to help prepare them for their eventual theatrical careers."

"Almost, Maine" will open on Oct. 9 in The Empty Space Theatre in The Old

Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Other show times include Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

John Cariani, playwright for "Almost, Maine" and Tony-nominated

actor, will attend the premier performance of the play. After the performance, he will participate in a talk-back session with the audience about this romantic comedy that takes place on a mid-winter's night in the town of Almost, Maine.

"The Robber Bridegroom" will run on Nov. 13-Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. This play is a Southern fairytale set in eighteenth-century Mississippi. The inevitable happens in this story when Rosamund, daughter of the richest man in town, begins to date Jamie, a rascally robber of the woods.

Tickets are available through the HPU Box Office in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center. They can be reached by phone at 841-4673.

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On the Run: What's new

Tobacco debate continues

The tobacco-free campus initiative will be discussed at a second forum on Oct. 8 at 11:45 a.m. in the Slane Student Center, Conference Room B.

All students are invited to voice their opinions at the forum about the ban of smoking on campus.

This forum is part of a study conducted by the university. Lunch will be served at the event.

Canned-food collected

The Rotaract Club is collecting canned-food for the homeless and is asking for support from Greek organizations on campus.

The Greek organization that can collect the most cans of food will have their name displayed in a can sculpture in the Slane Student Center.

The deadline for canned-food items is Nov. 7.

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HPU receives the wrong kind of coverage from Good Morning America

Staff Editorial

When the Good Morning America crew drove onto campus, there was a buzz of excitement in the air. Finally this small town university was going to be recognized for the wonderful learning institution it is. Appearing on national television is a great move forward toward greater recognition.

Our future graduate schools and employers will be impressed by a degree from HPU. However after viewing the finished product of eight hours of filming, many were sorely disappointed.

Good Morning America depicted High Point in a way that many found unbecoming. The student population was portrayed as being a bunch of hoity-toity kids living in Richie

Rich's mansion. Only the superficial aspects of the school were represented in the news piece: the ice cream truck, concierge, and such things. Don't even mention the whole iPhone incident that was just poor journalism on GMA's part.

Now no one can deny that High Point possesses some rather flashy, eye-catching features, like the statues of prominent people that seem to be invading the promenade, along with the ever-present fountains. If one were

to focus on things like this, it would be very easy to conclude that HPU is no more than a tourist attraction.

However, HPU has many features that could go unappreciated at first glance. First of all we have the most courteous and helpful staff in the entire universe. Everyone – professors, administration, and staff – is willing to go the extra mile to make sure students

long fall break, we will have six cultural events coming to our school. And let's not forget to mention the Campus Activities Team, whose aim is to create a sense of community amongst the students once a week.

Commencement speakers are another part of the university that should be celebrated. This year Buzz Aldrin will be our guest as

commencement speaker. People should be really jazzed about this: someone who has been in space will be speaking to us; that is so cool! Our past speakers have been nothing to sneeze at either. A Supreme Court justice, a famous comedian, a Queen, and a presidential candidate; these are people who have a great range of insight and would be fabulous to convey advice about life. Having such outstanding speakers is a tremendously positive reflection on our school as an institution of higher learning.

High Point University is a fantastic learning center. We have so many wonderful opportunities here outside of the classroom from theatrical plays to laser tag. Our faculty and staff are caring and provide students with a great education. Hopefully as time goes on, High Point will be recognized for these things and not for concierges or kiosks. Then our future employers will recognize how hard we worked to earn our degrees.

get all the help we need. Everyone remembers names and genuinely enjoys conversing with the students. No one is cancelling office hours to work on dissertations. This kind of Southern hospitality is a wonderful (Saying extraordinary would be too cliché) find.

Second, we as students are offered a whirlwind of cultural events meant to help enrich and expand our horizons. In the month of October alone, which will be bisected by a week-



Left to right: Students Josh Fast, Robert Reid Goodson and Dan Costello receive free treats from the ice cream truck.

File Photo

Three ways to communicate effectively



Straight Talk with Dr. Nido Qubein

A young man whom I had known since he was in high school stopped by to see me and proudly displayed his new MBA.

"I know a master's degree alone doesn't guarantee success," he said. "What do you think is the most important quality for someone who wants to become a business leader?"

I answered without hesitation: The ability to communicate. Individuals who communicate effectively with people at all levels, of both genders, and from a variety of cultures and backgrounds are today's pacesetters.

In the old-style hierarchical, authoritarian setting, communication is relatively simple. The top person tells the underlings to jump, and the underlings need only ask, "How high?" In a modern organization, communication requires more finesse. The leader is not a transmitter of commands but a creator of motivational environments.

The workers are not robots responding to switches and levers, but thinking individuals pouring their ingenuity into the organization's purpose. The ideal is not mechanical stability, but dynamic, innovative, continuous change.

The leader who can't communicate can't create the conditions that motivate. The genius who can't communicate is intellectually impotent. The organization that can't communicate can't change, and the university that can't change is dead.

The good news is that anyone can become an effective communicator. The door to effective communication will open to anyone who uses these three keys:

- (1) Desire: Human infants have an inborn desire to communicate, and that desire enables them to pick up words quickly and to enlarge their vocabularies continuously.
- (2) Understanding the process: Reduced to basics, communication consists of sending and receiving messages. Language is the primary conveyer of thoughts and ideas. It turns abstract concepts into words that symbolize those thoughts. Those words take the form of spoken sounds or written symbols.
- (3) Master the basic skills: Some people think the first requisite for good communication is an exhaustive vocabulary. Some people think it's impossible to communicate well without first absorbing a heavy dose of grammar, then memorizing a dictionary of English usage. Read the Gettysburg Address, The Sermon on the Mount or Robert Frost's poetry. The communications that endure are written in plain, simple language.

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Ramadan changes student's life

By **Veronica Houghton**
Special to The Chronicle

Every ninth month of the Muslim calendar, Ramadan takes place when Muslims world-wide demonstrate their devout faith by fasting each day from sunrise to sundown. The idea is to better yourself by promising to abstain from food, drink and harmful behavior in order to make more time for prayer. However, Ramadan goes far beyond religion.

Ramadan reaches the soul, enabling you to practice self-control, humility and patience. Bad habits are easier to break while on the fast because your whole heart, mind and body are submerged into the goodness of this Muslim ritual. Typical bad habits are forbidden throughout the month, including cursing, sexual activity, gossip, etc.

For the first time in my life, I am experiencing Ramadan. Many people ask me, "Why? You aren't Muslim." The response from my peers is startling, but no, I'm not Muslim. I'm a Christian who has had the privilege of being introduced to other cultures and religions while at HPU. I'm jumping head first at the opportunity to experience something bigger than myself. How else can one prosper and

grow? I believe that at HPU, I've truly become friends with Muslims for the first time.

The International Club is also reaching out to everyone else, as well, to raise awareness of other cultures. As secretary, I really wanted to work on breaking the stereotypes that different

During the Iftar we had Maso'ud Awartani, a Muslim priest, or "Imam" speak with the group about the meaning behind the traditions of the Muslim culture. A tour was given explaining items such as a musalieah "prayer rug" and the Holy Book of Islam, the Koran. Together, we all broke the fast, a special event for family and close friends during this holy month.

September has certainly been a challenge for me, but an enlightening one at that. Fasting when all my friends around me are indulging in food and sweets is difficult, especially when my stomach is growling with hunger. But that pain means something to me. It symbolizes all of those in the world who have nothing to eat, no water to drink, and nothing to live with. I fast for those who have no choice to eat because they have no food, and I fast to make time for God in my daily life. Each night at sundown I take a minute to thank God for what I have, to pray for others, and reflect on my

lesson for the day. In my own small way, this experience has transformed my compassion for those who suffer to a sense of empathy. Ramadan has opened my eyes to another part of the world and has enabled me to improve myself as a person, learn new customs, and open my heart.



Left to right: Sally Fowler, Shanta Smith, Kaitlin Evans, Manar Faraj, Mohammed Eltokhy and Veronica Houghton broke the fast of Ramadan at the Iftar hosted by the International Club. Houghton, who is of Christian faith, participated in Ramadan for the first time to explore a new culture. Photo contributed

cultures carry by revealing the true meaning of religious events such as Ramadan. The International Club's president, Manar Faraj, is Islamic and has brought tremendous insight in sharing her religion and culture to her fellow students by hosting the Ramadan Iftar ("breaking of the fast") this month.

Saving a life can be as easy as shopping

By **Katie Nelson**
Opinion Editor

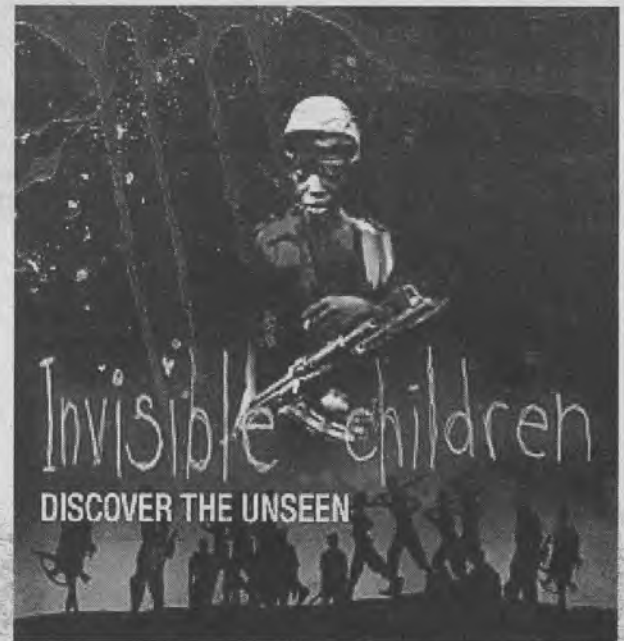
During my high school years I was involved with several clubs and societies. Like most high-school students, my indirect motivation was to be in these clubs so I could write them on my college application. I was in everything from National Honors Society to Drama Club. They were all great clubs but none of them took us outside the realm of high school life. There was one club however which made its participants step outside their comfort zone and examine the real world. This club was a service group called Anchor Club. Now most of the time we did activities like visit nursing homes and conduct bake sales. However, one day we watched a video called "Invisible Children." The movie chronicled three teenage boys in their journey to Uganda. While they were there they attempted to aid the "invisible children" and bring the story back to us at home.

The situation in Uganda is both horrifying and terrifying. In the 1980's a group called the Holy Spirit Movement claimed that the Holy Spirit commanded them to overthrow the government. The Ugandan government quickly exiled the leader of this group, but a new leader, Joseph Kony, took over and transformed it into the Lord's Resistance Army. The LRA has not been a very popular army; no one had too much of a problem with the established government. There was no need for a rebellion, according to the majority. Since the rebellion is not very successful, the LRA has been

kidnapping children at night and recruiting them into their army. Let me just repeat that: children are being stolen out of their beds at night and being forced to kill other people. This is so horrifying I cannot think of a term strong enough to define it.

In response to these kidnappings, the citizens of Uganda have built several underground hideaways where all the children in the town go to sleep every night. These bunkers are dark, dirty and the children have to sleep on mats. Can you imagine being nine years old and having to sleep in a room that has the same qualities as a dungeon? Not having your family in the next room, only other children who all share the same fear that you might wake up to soldiers, guns, and death? Just thinking about it makes me both saddened and angry, but do not fear, our government is lending aid and attempting to stop the violence.

Around 2005 the International Criminal Court issued warrants for the arrest of Joseph Kony and his captains. Many countries have also helped the Ugandan government draw up a peace treaty called the Cessation of Hostilities Agreement which has yet to be signed. The LRA does not want to surrender. However, Invisible Children has helped out through awareness, education, and fundraising. Countless high schools throughout the world view the video



those three boys made and then collect donations to send to the children. These donations help the children go to school and provide for the bracelet campaign. The bracelet campaign is another way for average Americans to help the children of Uganda receive an education. You send your donation which allows the children to make bracelets which they sell in turn to the USA. The money from those bracelets is used to stimulate the education system.

I encourage everyone to visit www.invisiblechildren.com and learn more about this cause. If you feel so inspired you can buy shirts, bracelets, give donations, or even sign up for an internship with the group. This is clearly a huge travesty that is affecting the most innocent people of all. This is a wonderful way for you to make a huge difference in someone's life.

"Eclipse" easily fades from memory

By **Holly Iverson**
A&E Editor

"Eclipse" is the third book in the Twilight series, and quite possibly the least memorable. That's not to say it's not worth reading, it just has different qualities than the other books in the series.

"Twilight" can be summarized as the budding romance between Edward, the vampire, and Bella, the human. "New Moon" can be summarized as Bella's heartbreak. But "Eclipse" isn't as easy to summarize.

The events in "Eclipse" easily escape my memory and I can't decide if that's because there's too many little events going on or if there's just not as many major, defining moments in the book. One thing is for sure though — you have to read "Twilight" and "New Moon" first.

Duh, right? Well author Stephenie Meyer doesn't take time to recap what's happened in the previous books; she throws readers right in. Missing the first or second book in the series is like trying to take a final exam after missing half of the semester — you won't have any idea what's going on or why some events in "Eclipse" are so important.

See, "Twilight" sets up the relationship between Edward and Bella as I mentioned before, and "New Moon" sets up the relationship between Bella and Jacob during Edward's absence. So as expected, in "Eclipse," Bella's pressured to choose one "guy" or the other. Oh, the competition.

In fact, the rivalry between Edward and Jacob goes further back than Bella first realizes. Edward is a vampire and as readers learned in "New Moon," Jacob is a werewolf. Their ancestors had an unfriendly relationship to say the least.

But the rivalry between Edward and Jacob isn't the only problem in their soggy hometown of Forks, Washington. News reports show numerous disappearances of people in Seattle, and Edward and his family think they know who to blame. They also know that the supposed disappearances are much worse than the public could imagine.

A vindictive vampire, Victoria, from "Twilight" comes back to hunt for Bella, and she's got plenty of reinforcements in tow. Coincidentally, Seattle is en route for Victoria and her army.

Despite all of the apparent death and hostility in "Eclipse," the book does have a few lighter moments

here and there. In chapter 20, Edward has a surprise for Bella, but most readers will probably see it coming. Still, it's exciting nonetheless.

Overall, "Eclipse" is a good read and definitely a vital part of the Twilight series. It may take longer to get through, but rest assured the next book in the series, "Breaking Dawn," will be packed with conflict, danger and even a twist or two. Its review will be in the next issue of the *Chronicle*.



"My Best Friend's Girl" struggles to find personality

By **Jessalin Graham**
Staff Writer

Imagine the worst date you have ever had. Now multiply that by 10. That's what a date with Tank, the main character in *My Best Friend's Girl*, directed by Howard Deutch, would be like.

Tank, played by Dane Cook, is hired by other guys to take their ex girlfriends on the most awful dates he can think of in a twisted ploy termed "emotional terrorism" to win them back. Although this B film was humorous and highly entertaining, in some ways it reminded me of a reverse *Failure to Launch* just with more plot connections and interesting plot twists.

Jason Biggs plays Dustin, Tank's best friend and roommate, who prematurely confesses his feelings for his girlfriend Alexis, played by Kate Hudson, and as a result she decides they should just be friends. In his desperation to get her back Dustin hires Tank to take her out on the worst date imaginable. However, Tank's old tricks are not successful with her and the two end up making an interesting and unexpected connection that begins when they meet and he literally falls for her.

This film contains two serious character conflicts of Tank battling himself and the dilemma of choosing between his best friend and the girl. There is a scene where he actually has to convince himself aloud that he should not really go for the girl because of Dustin. Furthermore, when Tank goes to his father for advice about women we see that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree where behavior is concerned. This causes Tank to come to a dramatic realization that if he fails to shape up he will turn into his father, which leads him to make a major decision later on in the film.

Not only does *My Best Friend's Girl* contain conflicts, it is full of plot connections where every aspect of the film is important. The film begins with an example of Tank's outrageous dating technique and later in the film that same girl ends up being Alexis' sister. Another date experiment leads him to the opportunity to take Alexis on their first real date.

Of course throughout the film the audience keeps waiting for Tank's job to be uncovered and Alexis to find out the real story. However, you will have to see the film to find out how this happens. Don't be surprised if it does not happen the way you think.

Overall, *My Best Friend's Girl* is a good film and even though it gave me flashbacks to other similar films it takes on qualities of its own and the audience leaves the movie theatre smiling.

Mellow tunes for your mellow moods

By **Jen Paolino**
Staff Writer

To me, music doesn't always have to be complicated. If you feel as though you need a rest after listening to the radio, you've definitely worked too hard. If you're looking for something to calm your nerves, or just to fill the air while you're doing homework, then these are five acts that you can't pass up. They blend their soft and subtle melodies with their indisputably catchy hooks to give new meaning to the phrase "easy listening."

Band Name: The Album Leaf
Album Title: *In A Safe Place*
Who/What They Sound Like: It would be wrong

for me to stick these guys in a category with anyone else, because they have a

sound that is unlike any other band I've ever listened to. Lyrics are definitely not the focus in their songs, as some tracks don't have any words at all. Their songs would be the perfect score to any tension-filled teenage drama. Why You Should Listen: Tracks like "Outer Banks" and "Eastern Glow" can totally mellow out any bad mood, and are perfect background noise for any late night study session.

Band Name: Citizen Cope
Album Title: *The Clarence Greenwood Recordings*
Who/What They Sound Like: A not-so-subtle mix of blues, reggae, and rock
Why You Should Listen: With his hip-hop roots, starting out as a DJ

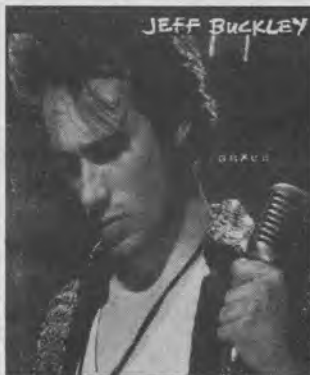
for Basehead, Clarence Greenwood aka Citizen Cope, manages to take an eclectic blend of styles and fuse them together to create music that's so



smooth it can put you to sleep. But, if you're in the mood to dance, definitely put "Son's Gonna Rise" at the top of your playlist. Trust me, it's so worth it.

Band: Jeff Buckley
Album Title: *Grace*
Who/What They Sound Like: Melodic alternative rock with lyrics that just might out-do the music

Why You Should Listen: Even though everyone from Kate Voegele to Rufus Wainwright has tried their hand at this song, it was Buckley that perfected the original. This song is bursting at the seams with raw emotion, the kind that has yet to be replicated in any rendition that has hit the airwaves since. In 2004, nine years after Buckley's death, Rolling Stone opened their eyes, and ears, to this magnificent work of art, ranking "Hallelujah" #259 of the 500 Greatest Songs. If that isn't a reason in itself to check this guy out, then I don't know what is.



Band Name: Stereophonics
Album Title: *Language. Sex. Violence. Other?*

Who/What They Sound Like: Classic UK rock delivered with whiskey vocals
Why You Should Listen: Their songs are like a breath

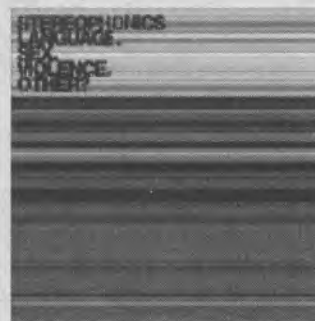
of fresh air. They keep their beats poppy but bring an intensity that can only come from true musicians.

Lead vocalist Kelly Jones' raspy, soulful voice is strangely relaxing but undeniably addicting. The opening track "Superman" reels you in, but don't worry, unlike most rock bands today, the rest of the album's awesome too.

Band Name: The Verve Pipe
Album Title: *Villains*

Who/What They Sound Like: Third Eye Blind meets the Wallflowers
Why You Should Listen: Most people have heard of this band, even if they don't know it. Their hit single "The Freshman"

blew up the rock charts in 1997. Even though the track is eleven years old, the lyrics, about the confusion of growing up, and what it feels like to lose someone you love, have definitely withstood the test of time. The opening notes alone have the power to make your eyes water; it's that good.



"Mercenaries 2" is attractive to pyromaniacs

By **Jesse Cherry**
Staff Writer

Mercenaries 2: World In Flames
- PS2 (\$40), PS3, Xbox 360, (\$60), PC (\$50)

Explosions. They can account for a lot in a video game, and "Mercenaries 2: World In Flames" uses them to their full extent.

Every house, skyscraper, and oil rig can be leveled to the ground. There's something in your way? No problem. Just call an artillery strike, and now that office building is a pile of rubble you can easily drive over.

Any vehicle can be hijacked and used to your pleasure; even helicopters

can be plucked from the sky. This is a very arcade game; it's not going for realism. A rocket to the face will only result in mild discomfort. The almost invulnerable status your character has lets you turn off your brain and enjoy the simple pleasures of creating havoc.

Destructibility is the biggest appeal of "Mercenaries 2" and is so satisfying that the mountain of problems the game has can be overlooked, but they should still be mentioned.

Mission structure carries very little variety and barely evolves throughout the game. What you did in mission one is very similar to what you will be doing in mission 20. The only change comes from the amount of

things the game gives you to blow up. It tries to throw a painfully boring story into the equation, but it can be easily skipped, which is recommended.

While the mission variety is uninventive, the game's real problems come from technical limitations. The graphics seem dated, which makes sense because the game was meant to come out in 2006 and is also available for PS2. Often, random things in the environment will either disappear or magically pop into view.

With a game that seems to be made for co-op, they fail in this front also. When playing with a buddy via online, you must stay within a certain radius of each other. Unlike other open

world co-op games, like "Grand Theft Auto" and "Crackdown," you are not allowed to roam free, which really limits the fun.

Writing a review for a game like this is tough. When leaving the final result up to a laundry list of pros and cons, "Mercenaries 2" seems to fall short but that isn't always the best way to evaluate something. The enjoyment that is had from shooting a barrage of missiles at a 16th century castle and watching it crumble to pieces is well worth the ride even with the many issues that come with it. Mercenaries 2: World In Flames is dumb fun; it's that simple.

Final Grade: B

Old Salem serves as family attraction

By **Bryan A. Rothamel**
Organizations Editor

In view is the Wachovia Center, the area's tallest building. Modern buildings and revitalization projects surround the historical roots of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Old Salem is a destination for people looking to "find themselves in another place and time," as their slogan says. The Old Salem district is home to the historic town, the Museum of Southern Decorative Arts, the Children's Museum, the Toy Museum and ten various gardens.

Old Salem is a historic Moravian neighborhood, founded in 1766. The town has many original or authentically restored buildings. Costumed interpreters take visitors back to the 18th and 19th centuries.

The destination can consume visitors' time for hours or days depending on interests.

"The experience is really what you make it," says Lauren Werner, director of marketing at Old Salem Museums and Gardens. "You could be someone with a passive interest in history and still find it very engaging because there is so much here to see. It's visually very interesting."

The walk from the visitor's center to the historic town takes travelers over a bridge and straight to the three museums.

Just past the museums, visitors can see the tree lined streets and brick sidewalks that flow through the historic district. On each curb are cars from residents who still call the area home.

Old Salem is the oldest functioning town in America. Mixed in with private residences are sites where visitors can experience life from the past.

The heavy door of the first stop opens the gunsmith shop. A man works with the sunlight provided to make or repair guns. The smell of the burning wood oven fills the small shop. The sunlight peeks through the large windows on each of the walls.

A short walk down Main Street, visitors find the Tavern Meadow. The meadow was originally used for travelers to rest their horses. Presently, the area is used for special programs and multiple demonstrations.

Pow! Two men dressed in colonial uniforms fire guns to demonstrate gun-powdered rifles. The sound causes visitors to cover their

ears.

After hearing is restored, visitors enter the tavern adjacent to the meadow.

"Welcome brothers and sisters!" the man in costume greets everyone. During the whole visit in the tavern the interpreter keeps the "brother" and "sister" vernacular.

Visitors walk up the creaking steps to the second floor where people can lie on a replica hay and pull string bed. The phrase, "sleep tight," can finally make sense.

In the basement, costumed interpreters demonstrate cooking and display various common foods. The juice they made in colonial times is similar to Kool-Aid, minus the punch bowl jumping through walls.

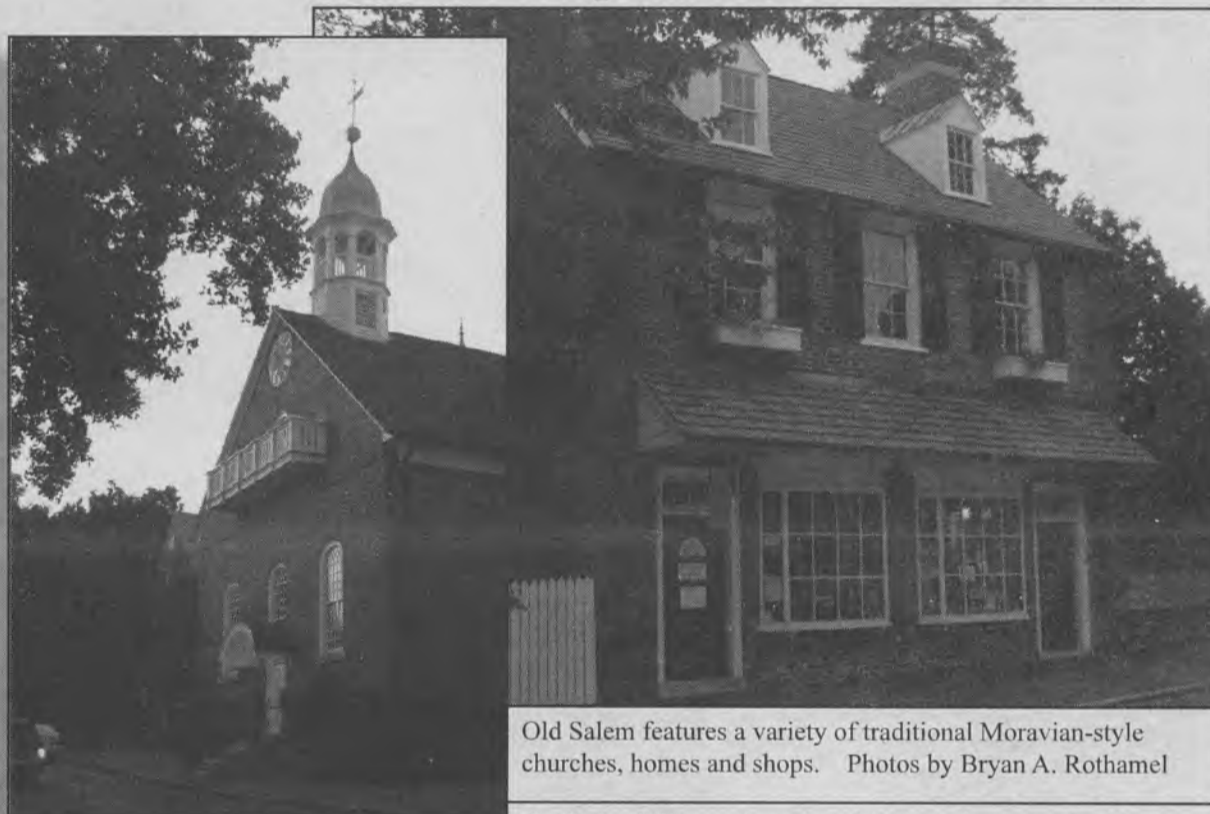
The Blum House awaits visitors a short walk from the tavern. The building was originally a print shop and currently has exhibits on printers and photographers from Salem. On the walls are pictures and documents that chronicle Old Salem throughout the years.

Dodging tree trunks and enjoying the sunlight meandering through the branches, visitors walk to the Vogler House restored to the mid 1800s. The house is used to show the changes Salem underwent in the 19th century.

Visitors walk on the dark hardwood floors of the house to the silversmith room on the first floor. The rest of the home displays how a family lived over 150 years ago.

The joyful sound of children attempting old games comes from the block of lush grass, trees and stone walkways in the middle of the town. The area is named the Square, which originally hosted public functions and still does today.

After playing games with sticks and rings, the children move to demonstrating a fire. Unaware of what is about occur, parents watch interpreters douse their children with water. The face of the mother holding



Old Salem features a variety of traditional Moravian-style churches, homes and shops. Photos by Bryan A. Rothamel

the little child is less than amused as her little one screams joyfully.

Home church is just beyond the Square and is not owned by Old Salem Museums and Gardens. It is open during select hours with members from Home giving tours of the chapel. The members are very proud of their Moravian history, especially associated with their church. The congregation still has Sunday services and encourages visitors to attend.

The Single Brothers' House across from the church is filled with "unmarried" interpreters. During colonial times, unmarried men would learn a trade before getting married or moving in with someone else. Moravian tradition is to have only married couples living on their own.

Visitors see various "brothers" learning trades in the small rooms in the basement. The lack of electric lights makes attempting to do work on one side of the building impossible. On the sunlit side, a man is shaping a newly made spoon in one room while the next has another brother making colored ink.

The Single Sisters' House, across the Square, is owned and operated by Salem College and Academy. It is open select hours for visitors to wander into.

Further down Main Street visitors can find a second home opened for demonstration and also the C. Winkler Bakery. The bakery is 200 years old and, just like the rest of town, is the oldest fully operational bakery in

America. The goods are cooked in a wood fired oven and baked fresh daily.

Werner, who also is a resident in the historic district, says, "Everybody has to come and try a sugar cake. It is the best thing in the world!"

After a day of strolling through the historic district travelers can eat at the Salem Tavern Restaurant or venture into Winston-Salem, located only a mile down the road.

A day of Old Salem will be more pleasing to the mature in age visitors, Teresa Fleming, a drive vacations specialist of AAA-Greensboro admits. It doesn't appeal as much to the 15-30 year old age group but Fleming encourages students to take their parents to the destination.

"Although Old Salem doesn't seem much fun for me, it's a place I think my family would enjoy," says senior Kimmy Freer.

The cost of a visit to the district is around \$20 a person to visit every building and the other museums. For free, visitors can opt to walk around the town without entering all of the buildings.

Old Salem does give visitors the chance to wind down, walk around and enjoy the quaint life of the 18th and 19th century.

Driving away, visitors still see the Wachovia Center and the various highways around, yet can always remember life from the past thanks to the Moravian tradition preserved in Old Salem.

Staff Profile: Camille Baldwin, Starbucks employee

By **Katie Nelson**
Opinion Editor

The subject of installment two of our series of staff profiles is Camille Baldwin. Camille works at the Starbucks on campus, providing us with our daily dose of caffeine that gets us through the day. She is a 25 year old student at Guilford Tech Community College studying to get her Associate's degree in Business. After that she plans to get her Bachelor's degree and open her own restaurant or daycare in Atlanta. She loves working at HPU though because she loves talking with all of the students. Another interesting fact about Camille is that she has been growing her hair for 7 years and has like that best set of dreads.

Camille is really fun and engaging in a conversation. While talking to her you will see what an outgoing and kindhearted soul she is. When she's not working Camille enjoys watching movies and working out. She lives in High Point with her

fiancé Omar. Camille and Omar met three years ago after he arrived home from Iraq. Now they are getting ready to plan their big wedding. Camille wants to have a big honeymoon also, possibly in Jamaica.

Here is a list of Camille's favorite things:

Candy: 5th Avenue
TV Show: House of Payne, Will and Grace
Book: The Autobiography of Bob Marley
Color: Red
Musical Artist: Bob Marley
Movie: Dirty Dancing
Sports Team: Duke University's Basketball team
Superhero: She-ra (He-man's twin sister)
Hero: Bob Marley and Marcus Garvey

So the next time you're getting your caffeine fix, don't forget to say hello and have a chat with Camille.



Camille Baldwin

Photo by Pam Haynes

Voter Registration, continued from page 1

hasn't been claimed by either candidate thus far, he or she may want the vote to count in the fight for that state.

For the 2008 election, North Carolina itself is considered to be a swing state as well as others such as Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

If the student determines that he or she wants to vote in the home state, the absentee ballot is ideal.

Absentee registration forms can be obtained from your county election official. Once the form is complete, simply mail it back to them and

they will send an absentee ballot in return. Each state has different guidelines for absentee voting which can be found online at longdistancevoter.org.

Out-of-state students can also choose to register in N.C. if they have lived in the state for at least 30 days. If they previously registered to vote in another state, registering in N.C. will automatically cancel out their out-of-state registration.

Once all the major decisions have been made, a basic registration form for all states can also be accessed online at www.justvote.org.



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Annual 'Family Weekend' begins

By **Pam Haynes**
Editor in chief

After students graduate, they tend to find a job and a life away from their alma mater. When parents move freshmen into residence halls, those freshmen tend to wave goodbye to parents once the dorms are furnished.

But for one event-filled weekend, HPU invites all of those family members and alumni back to campus.

The annual Alumni and Family weekend begins today and lasts through Oct. 5. Always chocked full of events, this year promises a golf tournament at Willow Creek Golf Course today, a 5k run and picnic on the promenade on Oct. 4 and special worship service in the Hayworth Chapel

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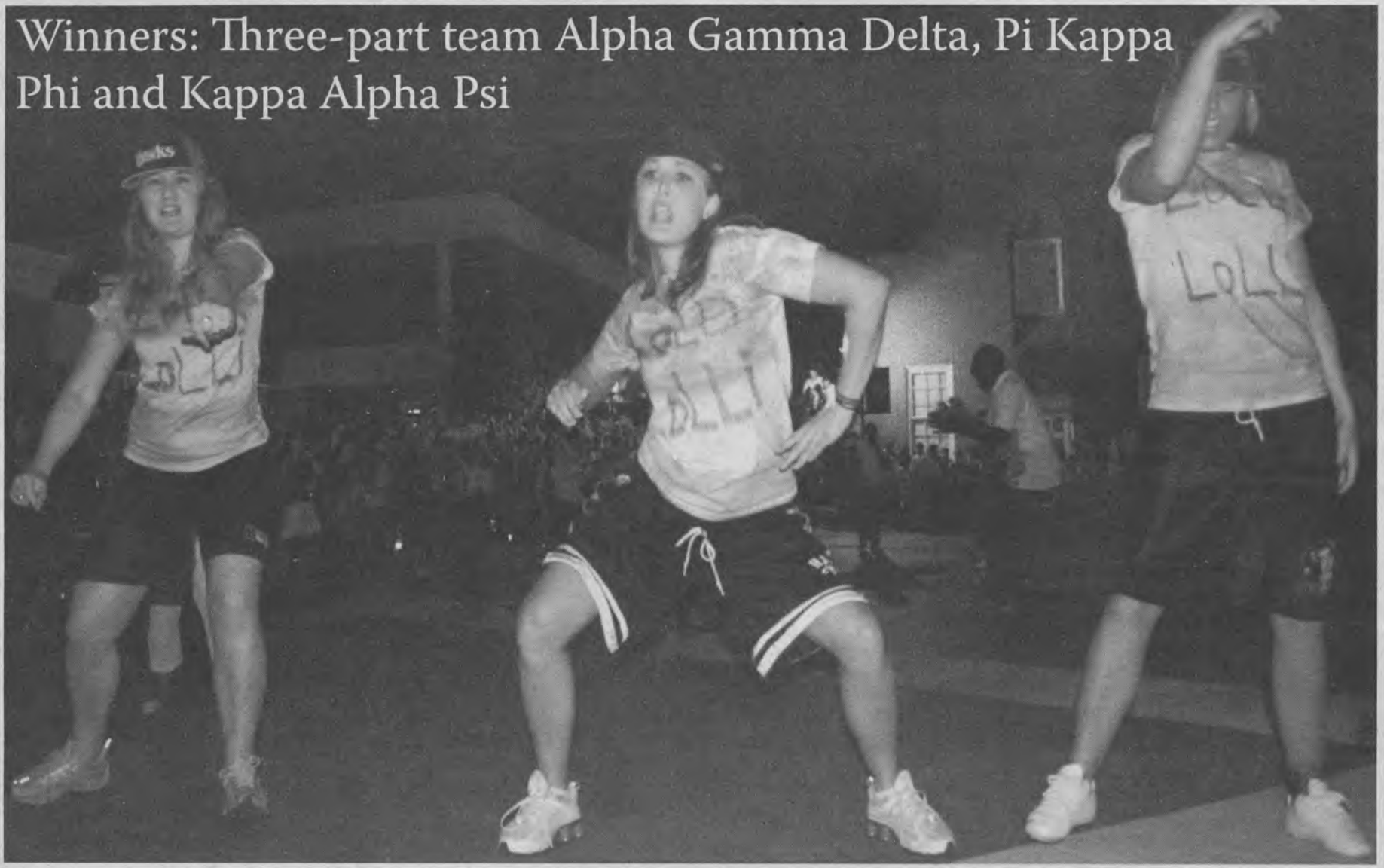
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Greek Week: *Lip Sync*

Winners: Three-part team Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi



Above: Katie Costanzo (left), Julie Hall and Lindsey Hill represent Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for Lip Sync held during Greek Week. Below, left: Larry Harris performs with fraternity brother Melvin Crowder. Harris and Crowder are members of Kappa Alpha Psi. Below, right: Ann-Marie Furr, member of Kappa Delta sorority, is carried on a surf board by Theta Chi brothers Kevin McCredie (left), Dan Suseck and Jeff Gibbons. Congratulations to Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi for winning 1st place. Photos by Jesse Kiser



Alpha Phi Omega has successful recruitment week with 19 new pledges

By **Bryan A. Rothamel**
Organizations Editor

After four days of rush week, Alpha Phi Omega has selected 19 new pledges out of 43 rushees.

During the week, APO hosted various events so the current brothers could get to know the rushees. Monday, Sept. 22, everyone attended an interest session to learn more about the organization.

Tuesday the rushees performed a service project. They made cards for the service event on the next day. On Wednesday they took half of

the made cards to an elder care facility and the other half to a children's home.

Thursday night everyone participated in a social gathering in the fellowship hall to play charades. Friday the current brothers only had a limited number of bids to the 19 new pledges.

APO is a national coed service fraternity with over 17,000 student members on 36 college campuses. Since its founding in 1925, over 350,000 members have joined making it the largest network out of any Greek organization on campus.

The 19 new pledges will be initiated at the end of the semester.

New APO Pledges:
Brittany Butterworth
Kerri Cahill
Bethany Callaway
Joe Caporaso
Ana Hild
Tyler Hoyle
Kayla Jones
Nicholas Lincoln
Skylar Mabe

Kayla Mitchell
Mia Muratone
Carlee Pett
Amanda Reynolds
Travis Ruddock
Jessica Schauble
Kelsey Shore
Lacey Stowe
Jessica Warner
Courtney Ziegler

Mabe wins freshman class president

By **Bryan A. Rothamel**
Organizations Editor

Seven freshmen were elected out of 27 candidates in this year's freshman class election.

Skylar Mabe was selected president beating out seven other candidates. "I really like representing everyone so we are not just a number," Mabe said.

Mabe, a Jamestown, N.C. native, brings experience to her position as she was involved in student government in high school.

The two others who campaigned with Mabe were also elected. Wesley Farnam defeated five other candidates for vice president. The other was Danielle Musselwhite, who won secretary.

"We are all from N.C. and conservative

in our beliefs," Mabe continued, "It just worked out on what we wanted to do and how we wanted to keep this school."

Mabe's biggest concern is keeping unity in a growing school. "Everyone likes to know everyone else's name and what's going on. I just feel like if there is one thing, it is just to keep unity throughout, not only my class but the other three years," Mabe said.

To help with unity Mabe wants to see activities continue and flourish. Extracurricular activities are important to her because you can only get to know someone so much in class, she said.

The ballot for treasurer had four names on it with Thomas Skula winning out. The three elected class representatives

were Alex Ruano, Jillian Koehler and Madison Templin.

All of the newly elected officials will take their oath of office at the next SGA meeting scheduled for Oct. 9.



Above: Skylar Mabe, newly elected freshman class president.

Photo by Bryan Rothamel

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Zeta Tau Alpha breast cancer balloon release

On Oct. 9., the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members will have a ceremony to release balloons in honor of breast cancer survivors or patients.

Students may purchase a balloon to send off for \$1. The donations raised will help the ZTA philanthropy, Breast Cancer Awareness Education.

If your organization has news, send it to
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Kis leads cross country at the Big South Preview at Liberty U.

By Jonathan Bennett
Staff Writer

In a meet that showcased all of this year's Big South talent, Zsanett Kis clearly proved that she was the best runner of the field.

Kis ran to a time of 19:11.30, pacing all women and setting a course record in the 5,000-meter course in Lynchburg, Va. "My time was a course record, despite the layout of the course; that was really good for me," said the native of Kiskunhalas, Hungary.

The Big South Preview features six women's and seven men's cross country teams ranging from South Carolina to Virginia in the meet.

"It was an important race because all of the other schools from the conference were there," said Kis. "I was first from beginning to end. It was hard for me to push myself through the race because I had no one in front of me."

In 2007, Kis garnered All-Big South Conference honors in her first season with HPU. She finished top five in six meets and was High Point's top

runner in five of them. She is off to a good start this season, finishing fourth at the Wake Forest Relays with a time of 18:11 in her first meet.

The winning team for the women's event was Coastal Carolina with a score of 38 points. Liberty finished second (45) followed by VMI (84). High Point fell one point shy of third place, scoring 85, with Radford (113) and UNC Asheville (146) finishing fifth and sixth place respectively.

For her efforts, Kis was named Big South Runner of the Week. Kis was followed by a 10th place finish in Emily Webb (19:57.40), Geneva Winterink (20:44.10) finishing 20th, and Monica Delizo finishing 25th to a time of 21:14.00.

The HPU men's team finished third. Anthony Berkis (26:34.7) led the Panthers with a fourth place finish, Neal Darmondy (26:4.20) placed eighth, and Cole Atkins rounded out the top ten with a ninth place finish, running 26:46.40.

Liberty won first place in the men's event with 29 points, followed by VMI (66) and HPU (72). Coastal Carolina finished with 108 to take fourth with

Radford (131) edging out UNC Asheville (132) for fifth. Charleston Southern rounded out the men's side with 179.

The Panthers competed in the prestigious Roy Griak Invitational last Saturday. Kali Burt and Jesse Cherry both paced the squads. Both teams finished 18th out of 24 various teams.

Kis her goodbye!

Zsanett Kis already has a first and fourth place finish this year. Check out how she did last year:

- UNC Challenge - 3rd
- UVA Lou Onesty Invitational - 5th
- Big South Preview - 1st
- Notre Dame Invitational - 3rd
- Blue Ridge Open - 2nd
- Big South Championships - 4th*
- NCAA Regional - 31st
- * denotes All-Conference finish



Raising the Bar: Men's soccer is something to believe in

By Bryan A. Rothamel
Organizations Editor

Often we are quick to write off teams because of their recent history. This goes to professional teams all the way down to high school teams.

The Tampa Bay Rays were seen as the worst of the worst and now they are the pacer in the American League East Division.

John Kitna of the National Football League Detroit Lions was scolded for boldly predicating his team would win 10 games this year. They still aren't on pace to do so but you have to respect his swagger.

In order for teams to do what the Rays did this year, there has to be a believer. Someone has to believe a losing team can string together some wins.

This year High Point University has a new winner to believe in with the men's soccer team.

The bunch has been showing signs of brilliance early this year. Within the first ten games they have won five, outshot opponents and created excitement at games.

The first game of the season had over 1,000 fans at the game. It was just a Saturday night and fans didn't go home disappointed. The game ended in a victory over rival Elon.

How could we not forget the Appalachian State game that ended with a heated exchange? HPU controlled the game from opening minute to end edging the Mountaineers by a goal.

Last week the team traveled to Raleigh and defeated NC State in overtime. The game proved Dustin Fonder's bunch is no joke this year.

Last year, against those same three schools they lost all three games and were outscored 11-1. This year they won three games and outscored their opponents 6-3.

All last year they won five games. Also, last year's marks included one win in conference play.

This year they won the first conference game of the year. They are looking at shattering last year's pace with five wins at the halfway mark.

Now the question is will we believe in them?

Can we believe in a freshman-starting goalie? Michael Chesler has the confidence of his team.

He has been between the pipes every minute of every game. His goals against average is less than all of last year's.

Can we believe in a new position for Chris Shrum? Last year Shrum played defense for half the year before switching to forward.

He scored six goals in that venture. Halfway through the season, the forward Shrum has four goals and leads the team in points.

His size is allowing him to

push through the opposing teams' defense.

Can we believe in a team outscored by 15 goals last year? This year's squad has scored one less goal than their opponents, had more shots, more shots on goal and more corner kicks. More opportunities on offense has given HPU a better chance.

Can the team believe in us? The attendance at Vert Stadium has been higher this year than last year's average.

Not only are we supporting them but also the Panthers have played in front of more people home than away by over 100 people.

The answer should be yes to the questions. I know it is hard to support volleyball, women's soccer and men's soccer at the same time. But you can't complain when three teams equally deserve our support.

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Men's soccer takes a pair from GWU and NCSU

By Angelo Rizzi and Bryan Rothamel
Staff Writers

High Point's Men's Soccer team narrowly defeated North Carolina State and Gardner-Webb before losing to Liberty to push their record to 5-4-1.

Liberty jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first half before senior Chris Shrum netted a goal thanks to assistance from Hilaire Babou and Ryan Puppulo.

Against Gardner-Webb, Babou scored the golden goal with 7:40 left to play. Matt Tuttle crossed the ball from the right wing to the head of Shrum. Shrum redirected it to Babou who found the back of the net.

Freshman keeper Michael Chesler picked up his second shutout of the year with his five save performance.

In Raleigh, N.C., Shrum headed home the game winner against NCSU with under a minute left to play in overtime. Sophomore Scott Rojo was credited with his second assist of the season on the play.

The Panthers took a 1-0 lead with a goal from Babou in the 53rd minute. The goal began with a cross from Tuttle and was received by Shrum

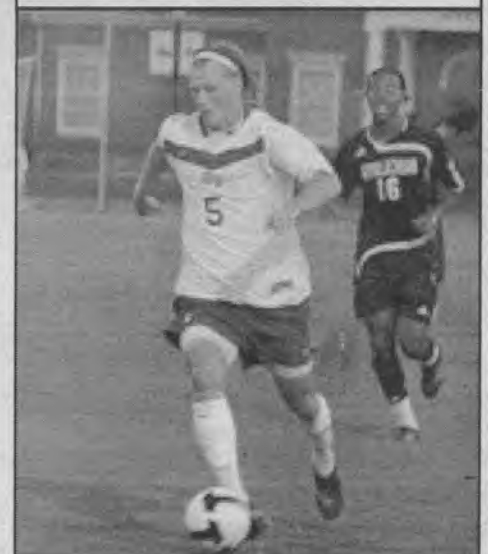
who then redirected it with his head to Babou who found the back of the net.

NC State was able to quickly set the match even at 1-1 just five minutes later with a goal off the head of Chrystel Bakong on a corner kick from substitute Alan Sanchez. High Point had more shots on goal despite being outshot in the contest.

Chesler was solid with four saves and had help on 2 saves from the High Point defense.

Chris Shrum, named Big South Player of the Week for Sept. 22-28.

Photo courtesy of HPU Athletics.



Volleyball wins two tournaments in a row

By **Drew Littleton**
Staff Writer

The 2008 women's volleyball team is setting new single season records only thirteen games into the season.

For the first time in HPU's history, they have won two tournaments in a season. The first tournament win was held here on campus at the Millis Center as they hosted the High Point Classic. They defeated all three opponents in dominant fashion behind a boisterous home crowd.

As a final tune-up before Big South Conference play began, the team took their 7-2 record up to New York to play in the Buffalo Tournament. The Panthers were pitted against St. Francis University.

Coach Esposito's team had to fight obstacles such as traveling such a long distance and playing in a hostile environment.

The first two sets were won easily by the Panthers by a score of 25-13 and 25-14. The third set was the only time the whole night where HPU looked to lose a bit of focus. The two teams were tied at 17, but then the Panthers went on a three point run, and ultimately closed out the match winning 25-21.

The game was a true team effort as three players had double digit digs, and two players had double digits in both kills and assists.

After the game Esposito said he was pleased with the effort, but was "happy to give some of the other players on the roster some significant playing time."

Later that Friday evening they played the host team, the Buffalo Bulls.

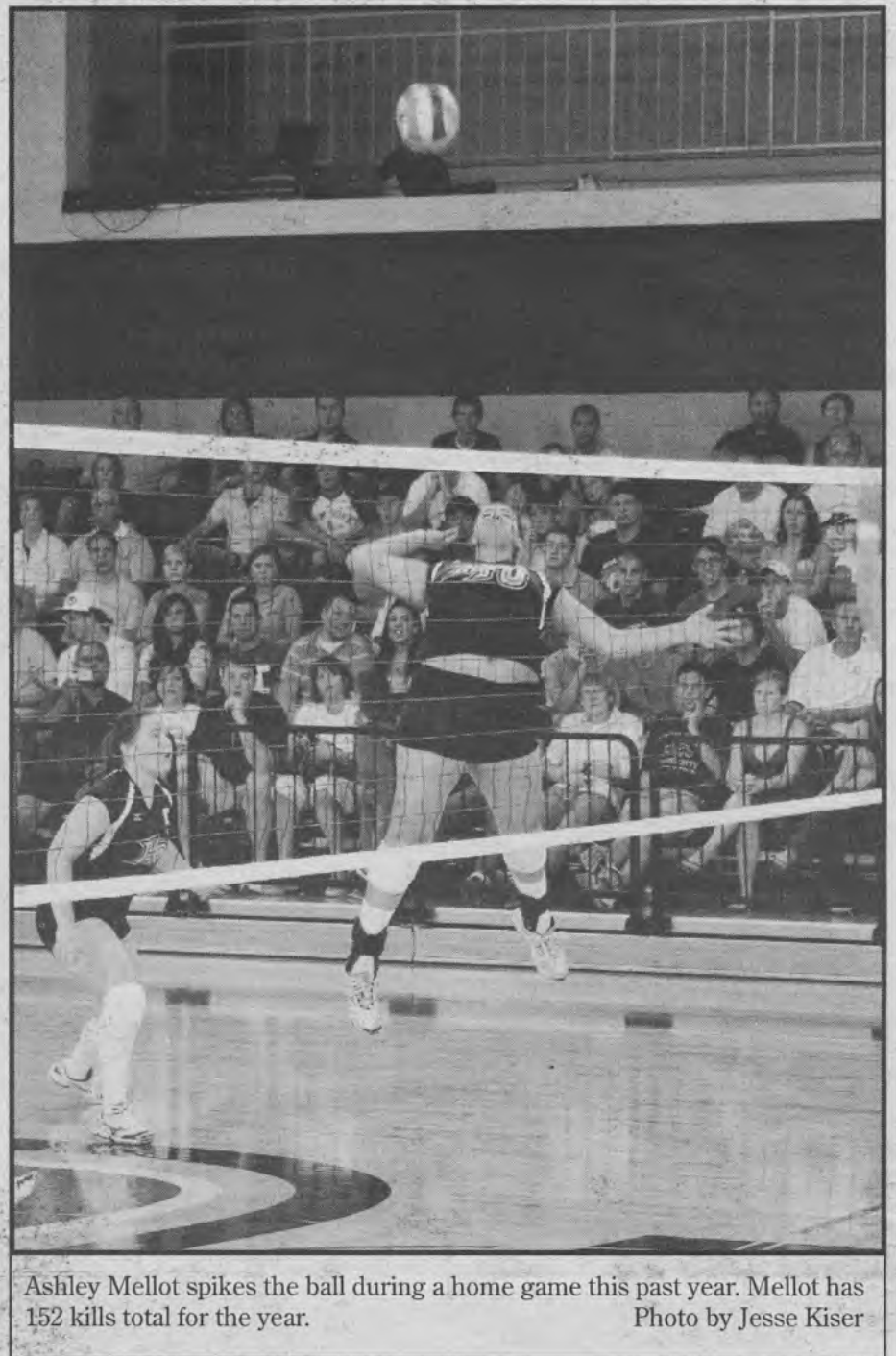
Again like the first match the Panthers started off hot defeating the Bulls in the first set by a score of 25-13. The Panthers fed off the first set momentum by taking an 8-3 lead in the second, but Buffalo kept battling behind their home crowd.

Ultimately the game was tied at 20 before the Panthers finished the match on a 5-1 run. In the third set the Panthers never trailed and went on to win 25-17. Kristina Taylor had a monster game recording 30 assists, which is 19 more than her average last year.

In the final game of the tournament they played intrastate rival Davidson. This was their toughest match on paper and it turned out to be their toughest match on the court. The Panthers opened the game sluggish dropping the first two sets 22-25. HPU battled through a difficult third set and won by a score of 25-21. Using that momentum, they easily won the fourth set by ten points, and ultimately won the fifth set 15-12.

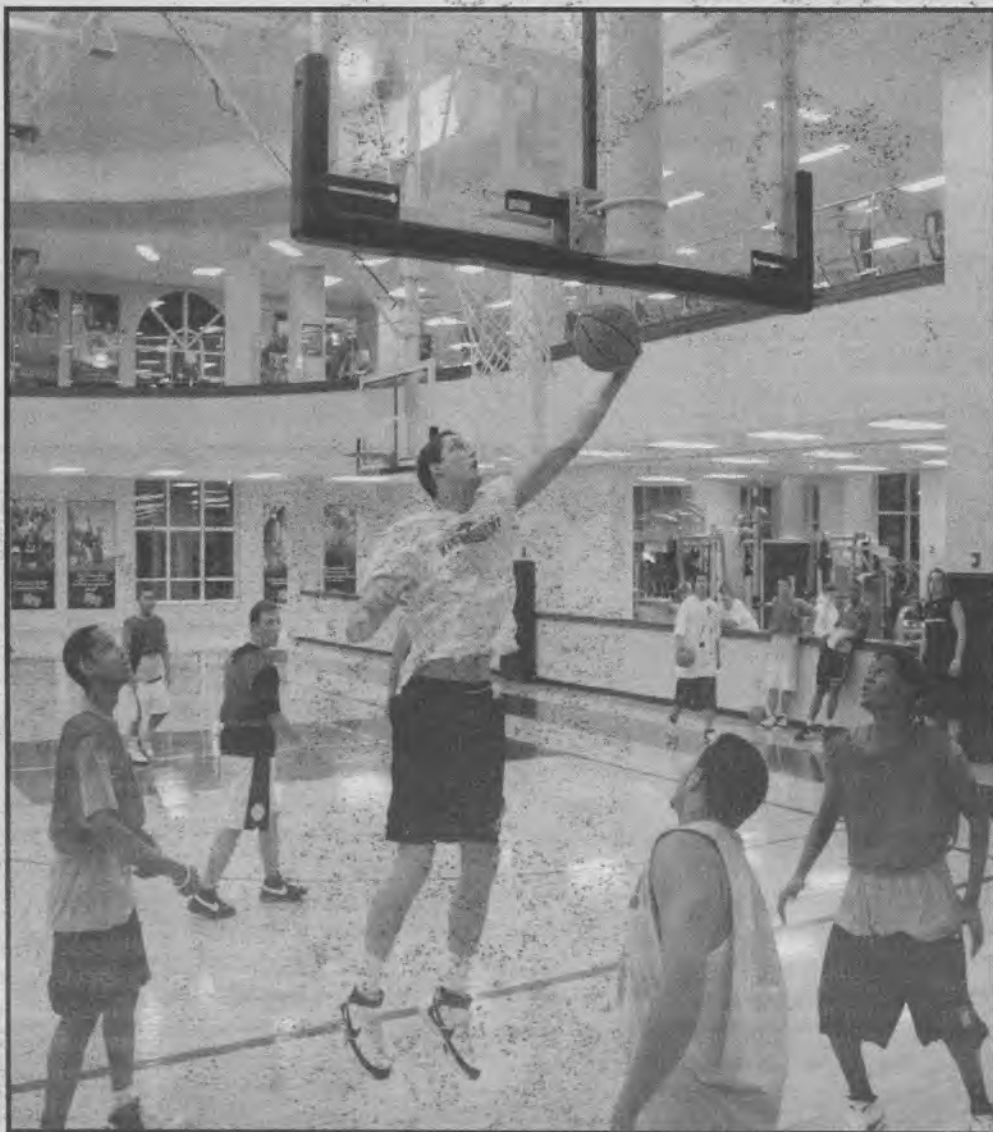
Coach Esposito said after the game, "We hung in there and weathered the storm and were able to turn it around." Apparently for Kristina Taylor 30 assists was not enough the night before because against Davidson she had 40. The team left Buffalo with a 10-2 record. This win is also special for coach Esposito as now he has the third most wins of all volleyball coaches in the 35 years of High Point women's volleyball.

Following the two tournament wins, High Point has opened the Big South Conference season with victories over UNC-Asheville, Presbyterian, and Radford, pushing its record to 13-3 and 3-0 in the Big South.



Ashley Mellot spikes the ball during a home game this past year. Mellot has 152 kills total for the year.
Photo by Jesse Kiser

Up to speed with IM sports



Former HPU Varsity Basketball player Matt Boswell goes for a layup during a club basketball practice game. David Kaplan, the team's coach, runs the players hard with long practices and constant drills.
Photo by Jesse Kiser

By **Mike Goins and Jesse Kiser**
IM Writers

Steve Harrell is excited about the upcoming weeks. Why? Tennis is reappearing at High Point University!

Harrell feels tennis is one of the best things IM Sports is offering this semester. "We're able to give something back to the University and the students," says Harrell.

Receiving help from the American Tennis Association, IM tennis will be one of the biggest sports the Rec Center is offering. "The tennis schedule is tough. There are so many players with so many different talent levels," says Harrell.

Games are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. The HPU Rec Center is offering lessons on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. for C level players. On Tuesdays and Thursdays there is free court time for anyone who wants to play or learn more about the game of tennis; that starts at 7 p.m. Just send an e-mail to the Rec Center and they'll take care of you.

Flag football season is in full swing. "Everyone follows the new rules, which is awesome!" Harrell says. "The teams just need some time to jell and adjust to the new style of play. The QB's are a big part of the game now and it's a lot faster paced game." Like Harrell said last year, it's

more of a speed game.

IM Sports is offering any team interested in playing in the North Carolina flag football tournament a chance to go. The Rec Center will pay for the team's \$100 registration fee but accommodations is up to the team. The tournament will take place at Campbell University on October 24 through the 26th.

IM Sports is also working on a type of 'Battle of the Triad' flag football tournament next year with some local schools including Elon University.

Women's Volleyball and Club Basketball tryouts were held on the 21st. Club basketball is trying to become a student organization and is working on getting James Madison and Virginia Tech on their schedule.

David Kaplan, the team's coach, is excited about this semester's season. "Even the weakest players on the team are performing well. I'm really looking forward to it," says Kaplan, who is still working on restructuring club basketball into two teams to increase playing time.

"The guys are looking good in the few practices we have had so far; they are clicking well on and off the court," says Kaplan, who elaborates on why the season should go well. "Having a great assistant coach, Chris Smith, has been making my job as head coach much easier. I envision a very productive season for both Club Basketball teams."



Above: Flag football is in full swing. Theta A player shakes past a defender for a 7 yard gain. Below: There is a mix up as two Theta A players go for an interception; the pass was incomplete. Bottom right: Club soccer practice is under way as the players prepare for this weekend's match against Davidson. Photos by Jesse Kiser



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Saturday, Oct. 11 @ 7:30pm
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7PM
HPU Theatre Presents
Almost Maine - 7:30pm
Empty Space Theatre

**C.A.T.
Bingo**

WEEKEND

12
HPU Theatre Presents
Almost Maine - 2pm
Empty Space Theatre

13
Sign up for
Spooky Woods
at the Campus
Concierge Desk!

14
Fall Concert
7:30pm - Hayworth
Fine Arts, Pauline
Theatre

† 5:30 pm 15
Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel



MEN
7PM

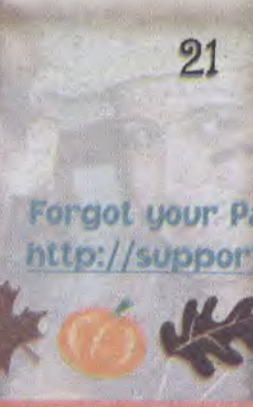
Mid-Terms

16
**C.A.T.
Spooky Woods**

17
Departures
SSQ • 9am - 9pm
Shuttle will depart from
McEwen Crossing every
hour on the hour

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7PM
WOMEN
SSQ • 9am-10pm • Shuttle
departs McEwen Crossing
every hour on the hour
CTL - Shuttle will depart The
Crossing @ 8am
*Sign up @ Concierge Desk.
RDU - Shuttle will depart
The Crossing at 8am
*Sign up @ Concierge Desk.

FALL BREAK



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FALL BREAK

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Returns
SSQ - 12noon-10pm Shuttle
will meet @ U.S Airways
baggage area
every hour on the hour
CTL - Shuttle will
meet at Zone B baggage
claim at 9pm
*Sign up @ Concierge Desk.
RDU - Shuttle arrives at
Terminal A baggage claims
1, 2, 3 at 8pm and leaves at
9pm and returns to campus
*Sign up @ Concierge Desk.

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IM
DON'T FORGET
TO SIGN UP FOR
Halloween
BY THE 30TH!

Sign up for
Halloween Fest
at the Campus
Concierge Desk!

28
MS
7PM
**Welcome
Back
Dinner**

† 5:30 pm 29
Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel

WOMEN
7PM

30
SGA Meeting

Dr. Lawrence Mintz -
Humor and
the Mediation of
American Identity
11am - Norton Hall,
Room 101

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MEN
7PM
**C.A.T.
Halloween
Fest**

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