

Campus Chronicle

High Point University

Making History



Barack Obama

Ten facts about the new President:

- 1) He was born in Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 2) In high school, he went by "Barry Obama."
- 3) He developed a distaste for ice cream after working at Baskin-Robbins as a teenager.
- 4) He graduated from Columbia University and Harvard Law School.
- 5) He was the first African-American president of the Harvard Law Review.
- 6) Obama and his wife Michelle saw the movie "Do the Right Thing" on their first date.
- 7) He reads Harry Potter books to his daughter, Malia, at night.
- 8) In his memoir, "Dreams from My Father," he admits to experimenting with marijuana and cocaine in the days of his youth. He acknowledges this as a mistake.
- 9) He won a Grammy Award in 2006 for Best Spoken Word Recording for the audio version of his memoir.
- 10) He was a chain smoker, but gave up the habit during his campaign.

Student supports, works alongside Hagan campaign

By Pam Haynes
Editor in chief

Sage Dunston, president of College Democrats, holds his cell phone to one ear and uses his hand to shield the other on election night. The victory shouts bounce off the walls of the Greensboro Coliseum where Sage stands to celebrate Democratic Kay Hagan's victory over Republican Elizabeth Dole in the battle for a U.S. Senate seat - a victory that Dunston thinks HPU helped Hagan achieve.

"We are so excited," said Sage through a clamor of voices. "Kay chose to visit HPU in her last nine days of campaigning. No other schools had that privilege except big institutions like Duke University."

Days before the election, Sage and members of the College Democrats were busy organizing an event called Cookin' Out for Change. He was on the phone then, too, making calls to Hagan's campaign and asking the university to serve food at the event. Hagan confirmed a visit for Oct. 27.



Sage Dunston (right), president of College Democrats, presents an HPU quilt as a gift to Kay Hagan during her campaign stop at the "Cookin' Out for Change" event. Dunston was an active supporter of Hagan's candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Photo by Pam Haynes

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Students respond to the U.S. election results

Rachel Davis, senior:

"We're making history. I didn't think I'd see a black presidential candidate until I was at least middle aged. We even had a woman running for Vice President."



Tedcandra McKoy, freshman:

"Since Obama won, I think everyone will be happy. I'll be happy."

Matt Walsh, freshman:

"I think McCain would have made a good president. He knows a lot of people and has the experience."

Josh Fast, junior:

"If McCain had won, things would start to get a little better. It would take time; neither are immediate solutions. We would be better off with McCain."



On the Run: What's new

The 38th annual Phoenix Festival scheduled for Nov. 21

Quinn Dalton, award winning author, will be the special guest speaker for the 38th annual Phoenix Literary Festival on Nov. 21 at 9 a.m.

Students who submitted writing to the festival will participate in workshops throughout the day and an awards ceremony.

Miss International Pageant deadline approaches

The International Club is hosting a Miss International Pageant in which all females can participate.

The event will include competitions, interviews and prizes for winning contestants.

The deadline to apply for the pageant is Nov. 10.

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Roads should be safer now, not later

Staff Editorial

The HPU administration, in conjunction with a few High Point City Council decisions, has taken one more important step in making the university family safer. The university now owns West College to Farris, all of Sixth Street, all of OA Kirkman and parts of Woodrow, Fifth Street and North.

The administration asked the city to abandon these roads because the university owns all property on either side of these roads and because of the heavy student

pedestrian traffic on the roads, especially on West College. The administration also promised not to close the roads to the general public except for large events like graduation.

Walking across West College can be daunting, especially in route to morning classes or going home in the late afternoons. Six residential buildings plus eight Greek houses are on the west side of West College. Road improvements are needed.

Next semester, more pedestrian traffic will cross the road with the Wilson Family School of Commerce and Qubein School of Communication opening. Next academic year, the Multiplex will open with 600 students living inside plus the entire student body needing access to the amenities in

the building. In the future, the Brayton School of Education will open, also on the west side of West College.

The administration told the City Council and local media outlets that they have plans to install raised sidewalks on West College similar to McEwen Crossing and the two on the road in front of Finch Hall. The administration also spoke of plans of lowering the speed limit to 15 miles per hour.

West College is in dire need of repair since the city and the university invested money to bury the overhead

"West College Drive is in dire need of repair since the city and the university invested money to bury the overhead wires."

wires. The caverns created to put in the wires have left pavement uneven and largely unmarked in areas the university

now owns. Sidewalks do not connect from Hayworth Park to Vert Stadium/Steele Center complex either, creating more concerns.

Other dangers include weekend nights' activities. We all know where Greek housing is located, and West College can be a scary place for pedestrians and drivers alike.

Safety improvements need to take effect now rather than later. While it is not cost effective to put the final touches on West College because of the construction at the Multiplex, it is becoming increasingly important to add something to the road before spring semester.

Other improvements need to take effect on Sixth Street, Woodrow, North and O.A. Kirkman. Besides the obvious paving concerns, crosswalks are imperative for every intersection and other major crossing points. The university was quoted in both the High Point Enterprise and News and Record as estimating 4,000 crossings a day on local roads.

York residents cross two busy roads to get to any current academic building. Neither road has properly marked crosswalks. Yes, raised crosswalks would be ideal, but not necessary at this point. Putting down paint on the pavement will work until construction is over.

The current speed limit is not posted, enabling drivers to go 35 miles per hour thanks to signs at city territory lines. Lowering the speed limit to 15 miles per hour is as simple as posting a sign. Administration officials never spoke on how the university plans to enforce it.

Some improvements have already been made. Lighting has increased on all roads, making the roads safer for driving and walking at night. Parking has been taken off of Sixth Street enabling the road to be wider and providing fewer distractions to the driver.

These improvements are noted and can only be the first step of many more to come. The worst thing that could happen would be a university family member being struck by a car because of a lack of forethought. This isn't a matter of convenience like the Campus Concierge, this is a matter of safety.

Despite the outcome, your vote was not wasted

By Holly Iverson
A&E Editor

Our generation was inundated with calls to action urging us to vote this year. For some people, it was a no-brainer; of course they voted – it's their right. Others, with ACORN and the 2000 election shenanigans in mind, may have been more skeptical. It was especially easy to think your vote meant little to nothing when the candidate you voted for lost.

So since Barack Obama won, what does that mean for people who voted for John McCain? Was their vote a waste?

To answer that, you have to take a look at what votes for McCain went up against.

The first thing that probably comes to mind is voter registration fraud. The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, otherwise known as ACORN, was under intense scrutiny during this election because of accusations of voter registration fraud. But this wasn't the first election surrounded by such claims.

Specifically in this election, ACORN made a furious effort to register as many voters as possible.

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The different types of Southerners

By Katie Nelson
Opinion Editor

As I walk around campus, I have noticed something about the students that is different from most people in this area. They don't eat grits, have no idea what Bojangles is, and say "you guys" instead of "y'all." I realize that many of the students on campus previously lived north of the Mason-Dixon Line. Don't worry, we won't hold it against you. We, as Southerners, can only hope to assimilate you into our wonderful culture.

Now for those of you who are unaware, there are many different types of Southerners. I've had to explain this hierarchy to several people so I'm going to get it out in the open once and for all. I have divided Southernness (yes, I know this isn't a real word) into four categories: Southern gentlemen and belles, rednecks, hicks, and people who are mistaken for Southerners. First of all let me state that these categories are not mutually exclusive; some of the traits may overlap.

First are the people who are sometimes confused for Southerners. They are not actually rednecks but they put on the façade that they are. They may come from either the North or the South. They only enjoy certain aspects of Southern culture. For example, people who wear camouflage clothing which is not hunting gear are not necessarily Southern. If you say 'Git-er-done' on a regular basis that doesn't make you Southern, just annoying. People who live in trailers are not necessarily Southern. Plenty of Yankees and Southerners live in trailers and walk around in wife-beaters.

Next are Southern gentlemen and belles. If you ever find a Southern Gentleman, hold on to him. He is a rare find and incredibly wonderful. Southern Gentlemen always hold doors open, pull out your chair for you, say please and thank you, and will call you "ma'am" or "miss." Hunting pheasant is a weekend activity for a Southern Gentleman. He drinks things like Crown Royal, bourbon, and

brandy. He attends church regularly. He is always well-groomed and smells very nice. Bowties are a popular accessory for a Southern Gentleman. Southern Gentlemen are not that different from other people, they are just better. Southern Belles are their counterpart and they are equally as wonderful. They hold the same polite manners as the gentlemen. They are great hostesses and know how to raise children the correct way. Southern Belles seems tender and innocent, but crossing a Southern Belle is like fighting a grizzly bear.

Rednecks are the third grouping of Southerners. They drink excessive amounts of beer, whiskey and basically whatever alcohol you put in front of them. Their pick-up trucks are their most prized possessions. They will add extra tailpipes, paint the truck to look like the confederate flag, and for some reason enjoy displaying how muddy they can make the outside of the truck. NASCAR is their favorite sport. They know the numbers of every racer's car and often have the racing stickers on their cars. Lynrd Skynrd is usually their favorite band and they can sing "Sweet Home Alabama" in their sleep. Rednecks are extremely fun to be around and they will always tell you the straight truth. They enjoy doing wild and crazy things and don't mind sleeping it off in the county jail. If you party with a redneck, you will always have a good time.

Hicks are the last grouping I am going to talk about. Hicks are generally a bit crazy. They usually have poor hygiene and lack dental care. The Old South is still alive in their hearts and they know one day it will rise again. They go out hunting with their hound dogs, eat their kill, and use its fur to decorate their homes. Spittoons are still a useful tool for hicks, if you get my drift. Many hicks do work at carnivals. They play banjos and don't have the greatest people skills. Tread carefully around hicks. I hope this has been an educational experience for all of you newcomers to the South. Now go drink some sweet tea and come on back now, ya hear.

Letter to the editor... College students defy stereotypes during the Presidential election

Dear Editor,

The power and the promise of our democracy was shown this Tuesday. All across this state and country people from all walks of life went to the polls and casted their ballots for a better future. The people of United States voted not out of fear, but out of the faith and hope of things not yet seen. As a result President elect Barack Obama and Vice President elect Joseph Biden will be headed to the White House with a mandate charged to them by the American people.

The students at High Point University, both Democrat and Republican, should be immensely proud of what they have accomplished this election season. You have taken a stereotype that was put upon you by pundits that said you would not vote, that you did not care, and that you would forget. Well, you showed up on Election Day and knocked that stereotype permanently out of our political discourse. You showed your commitment and passion, not for party politics, but for the United States.

I would also like to extend a hand to all those who may not have voted for President-elect Obama, a hand of cooperation and eager willingness to work with you on all the issues. President Lincoln declared it best saying, "We are not enemies, but friends...Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection."

With this election we have summoned a new spirit of patriotism, service, and responsibility not only to ourselves but also to each other. In short we are one nation; we rise and fall as one. It is because of that love, that passion that we are the greatest country on earth. May God bless you, and may God continue to bless the United States of America.

-Sage A. Dunston
President of High Point University College Democrats

Straight talk from Dr. Nido Qubein: Com- munication is an essential skill

A super book I read recently is Anatomy of an Entrepreneur, by my friend, Dr. Joe Jacobs, chairman of Jacobs Engineering. Joe founded his company on a shoestring and built it into one of the world's 10 largest construction firms. His book is fascinating reading and a good example of clear writing. Some of the techniques that come through in Joe's writing may be helpful to all of us:

(1) Get your thinking straight. All communication begins with thoughts. In fact, thoughts are the vehicles through which you communicate with yourself. Before you communicate your thoughts to the outside world, take time to organize them.

(2) Say what you mean. Say exactly what you mean. In face-to-face communication, the speaker can receive immediate feedback from the listener. In written communication, the feedback is not immediate. In fact, you may receive no feedback. So you must get your point across accurately the first time or your communication is futile.

(3) Get to the point. If you're writing a letter to ask for an appointment, ask for it in the opening paragraph. If you want more information, request it. If you want someone to buy something, ask for the order.

(4) Be concise. Don't waste words. Keep sentences and paragraphs short and simple. Always use the shortest, most familiar words. Don't endeavor when you can try. Don't finalize when you can finish. Don't "utilize an instrument for manual excavation" when you can "dig with a shovel." To quote Winston Churchill, one of the great masters of language: "Short words are best, and the old words when short are the best of all."

(5) Be real. Each of us has a personality, a blending of traits, thought patterns and mannerisms - which can aid us in communication. Be natural, and let the real you come through. Don't try to speak like a Harvard scholar unless you really are one. Don't try to imitate street language unless it comes naturally to you.

Communication is not a nice-to-have skill. It is essential to success in our changing world. In fact, communication is at the heart of everything we do. It is the foundation for interaction among human beings. Communication has to do with meanings, with understandings, with feelings, with desires, with needs and with ideas.

But the greatest need is for understanding - for building bridges between human beings so we can better live together, work together, get along with each other, and make this earth the best possible home for the human race.

We love you and thank God for you,
Dr. Nido Qubein

Is diversity diminishing on campus?

By **Camara McLaughlin**
Staff Writer

Take a walk on High Point University's campus and look at students' cars. BMWs, Mercedes, Lexuses, Land Rovers, cars that cost as much as, or more than, a year's tuition and fees fill the lots. Look at the clothes on the students. Girls wear Lilly Pulitzer, a brand whose sundresses easily cost \$250. Boys sport \$75 Vineyard Vines ties. Clothes and cars don't say everything about a person, but they do speak. Right now, these material items are saying that at High Point University, many of our students are from families with money.

Our university has become much more prominent in the past few years. We all know this. But what has this new position cost us? As new facilities are built and as fees rise, wealthier people come to look at the school. Wealthier students who don't need financial aid are walking through the cafeteria during lunch. Students who don't need work study jobs are attending the open houses. Incoming freshmen who can live in the single bedroom dormitories because their families don't have to worry about where the extra \$1600 to \$2300 is coming from are in awe over the Blessing showroom. All of this has cost us our diversity.

Take another look around campus. Do you see many kids with crazily dyed hair, piercings and tattoos? Are many of your classmates in tie-dye, Birkenstocks or bare feet? Maybe one or two, but the vast majority wouldn't be caught dead in any of these outfits.

I know punk-rockers and

hippies are general stereotypes of young-adult rebellion. But many stereotypes have their basis in fact. The fact that these stereotypes come few and far between on this campus point out that not many students are trying to defy mainstream culture. The artsy kid who dreams of leading protests and bringing down "The Man" is practically extinct on this campus.

And why should rebellion be prominent? If a person was brought up in an upper-class or upper middle class household, attended a private school and has gotten almost everything he has ever wanted, why would he ever rebel? Why would he seek out an alternative lifestyle?

It now costs \$31,000 per year to attend High Point. With this high price, privileged students are going to be the only ones looking to attend our school. They will be the only ones who will be able to. High Point's scholarship opportunities are increasing. But, while the Presidential Scholarship Program has more scholarship levels, with today's inflation, it is not enough for children from middle and working class families.

President Qubein has said several times that he wants to bring High Point University into the same category as other prestigious, small liberal arts schools, such as Davidson College. Davidson pledges to meet 100 percent of their students' demonstrated financial need, through grants, scholarships and only up to \$3000 in loans per year. Now, I don't know about you, but I certainly will be graduating from High Point over \$12,000 in debt. I'm looking at almost three times that amount. If High Point cannot offer

students more financial aid, it will never be on Davidson's level.

Since our school cannot provide the needed aid for poorer students, richer kids end up coming here. It makes sense. We need students who want to come to our university and who don't need help doing it. But I have to think that we as a university are missing out on what a whole class of people has to offer.

I've always thought of college as a time where you step outside of your comfort zone and meet people you wouldn't otherwise get to know. The girl down the hall's home is five states away from yours. The guy who sits next to you in Biology is the son of Guatemalan immigrants and speaks Spanish fluently. You discover you have things in common with people who are incredibly different from yourself. But what happens when everyone you go to school with is exactly like you? What happens when there is little diversity on campus, when most everyone comes from a well-to-do family, just like your own?

You miss out on the opportunity to expand your horizons. You don't get the chance to learn about people who maybe come from rough childhoods, or who have had to support themselves or help support their families. You tend to live in a gilded world, where everything comes easy, where things are given to you, where you don't have to work for anything you have.

At times I wonder if it's worth it. At times I question if I am getting a \$31,000 a year education. I'll admit I didn't choose High Point for its academics. I loved the campus, the feeling, and most of all, the people. But

as the people are all becoming the same, my reasons for choosing this school are turning into hollow shells.

When I was in high school, I dreamed of meeting all new people. I wanted friends whose families weren't all from my small town in West Virginia. I wanted long discussions over coffee with people who had traveled to places other than Myrtle Beach for summer vacation.

High Point has delivered on that part of my dream. There is more geographical diversity here than ever before. Seventy-five percent of this year's freshman class is from somewhere other than North Carolina, which is an amazing feat.

Now that this type of diversity has been achieved, it's time to work on other types. Achieving cultural and socio-economic diversity needs to move to the top of the to-do list. We need to show everyone that High Point University is actually an extraordinary place because we welcome and accept all types of people. Beamers and polos aren't necessary to come here. It's ok to not own a single piece of Vera Bradley or to think Sperry's are hideous.

These material things aren't what make a school great. Students do. Students who embrace all types of diversity and long for it do. Students who see things wrong in the world and strive to change them do.

If the administration at this school seeks to find these students, whatever their backgrounds may be, High Point University will become a truly great school. It will be known for being a place where students and their encouraged individuality are what set it apart.

Café can make changes to become environmentally friendly

Going Green

By **Diana Bell**

Lately, many local universities have been featured in the news for their efforts in "going green." Unfortunately, High Point University is not truly one of these. This is not to say that we have not been trying to make this transition. Recycling receptacles can now be found beside most trash cans and in every dorm room. Some forms of university transportation, the Segways in use by security and the vehicles used by the Buddesk, now use alternative energy sources. Bio-retention pools were created behind the student center and new parking lot to help prevent destructive chemicals from seeping into our water sources. Over fall break, more bicycle racks were added around campus to encourage students to bike to class instead of driving. Despite these endeavors, High Point still has many changes to make.

One place where High Point University falters is in the cafeteria. This year, students can "grab-and-go." The containers provided for this service are made out of Styrofoam, which takes 2,000 years to decompose and is detrimental to our ozone layer. Many students grab these containers, fill them with food, and then go sit at a table in the cafeteria. This completely

eliminates the point of providing these containers in the first place. Plastics are also being used in place of washable plates and silverware. When getting ice cream, plastic cups and spoons are automatically given. During the semester, plastic plates and utensils are frequently the only option. These types of plastics cannot be recycled.

Aramark needs to make the jump to recyclable plastics (#1 or #2), decomposable plastics, or some other reusable option. Wake Forest University eliminated plastic flatware and Styrofoam last year and now offers take-out containers made out of fiber sugar cane, which is biodegradable. At Salem College, students are given reusable take-out boxes called EcoClamshells. The students bring back the box at the next meal and trade it in for a clean one.

"Going green" is a current issue that is spreading at a rapid pace. It seems that everyone wants to talk about helping the Earth, but how many of these concerned "environmentalists" actually pitch in to get the job done? While High Point University has made efforts at working towards a "greener" campus, there are still many wasteful practices that should be addressed. If Aramark eliminated Styrofoam and unrecyclable plastics, this would help reduce the amount of waste that High Point University is adding to the Earth.

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Well, claims were made that the organization had registered fictitious and deceased people. ACORN denied these accusations, but the question still lingers – what happens to my vote when 20 John Does vote for the opposite candidate as me?

Well obviously if 20 fictitious votes are cast for the opposite candidate you vote for, your vote is essentially canceled out.

But that was no reason not to vote.

These are accusations, remember, not proven facts. Don't let the mere chance of something keep you from thinking your vote mattered.

Voting naysayers also argue that many states' distribution of Electoral College votes strips voting of its worth. Currently, 48 states and the District of Columbia have a policy most easily described as "winner takes all." In other words, whichever candidate wins the popular vote in that state gets all of the state's Electoral College votes.

For example, even though McCain may have gotten 47 percent of the popular vote in Virginia, Obama still walks away with all 13 of Virginia's Electoral votes because he had the majority of the popular vote in the state.

Some naysayers argue that each state's Electoral votes should be divided according to the

percentage of popular vote received. So, they believe that McCain should have gotten 47 percent of the Electoral votes, and Obama should have gotten the other 52 percent. By giving the winner of the state's popular vote all of the Electoral votes, critics say the votes for McCain in Virginia are then essentially insignificant. They believe voting is meaningless unless you ultimately vote for the candidate that ended up winning the state – Obama.

But there's a flaw in their argument. The whole point of voting is so the candidate you want to win gets the majority of the popular vote, and consequently the Electoral votes. By not voting, you would have been diminishing your preferred candidate's chance.

Voting isn't something you should have taken lightly. Although your vote may have been tested, its worth was undeniable.



Stephanie Meyer has more to offer 'Twilight' fans

By **Holly Iverson**
A&E Editor

"Breaking Dawn," the fourth book in the Twilight series, should come with a medical warning. This book raised my blood pressure countless times, and not always for the same reasons.

The book is divided into three separate sections. The first and third parts of the book are spoken in Bella's voice, just as all of the other books have been. The book is interrupted by Jacob's voice in the second part of the book, however, which adds an interesting twist to the knowledge and information readers receive.

But it's not the different

sections that made my blood pressure soar - it's the decisions Bella makes that drove me crazy.

Bella's decisions have angered me in the past, but in this book she almost seems like a different character with her decisions. She's been known to be selfless in the past three books, but that quality gets a little out of hand in this book.

After she gets married to Edward, the vampire, they naturally go on their honeymoon. But something happens during their honeymoon that will end up putting Bella's life in danger, once again. Hanging out with a vampire can't be too safe though, right?

This threat to Bella's life could be termed an internal struggle, and her willingness to essentially fight against

herself is aggravating.

Other than Bella's internal struggle, the only other major event is another Cullen run-in with the Volturi clan. So there aren't a lot of major events in this book, but the events that do happen in this book won't bore you with their length. Essentially, "Breaking Dawn" is one giant feud between Bella, Jacob and Edward about her poor decision-making skills.

"Breaking Dawn" is a good read, and definitely sums up the series, but I can't deny that sometimes the things Bella does seem out of character. That seems to be the book's only major flaw though.

So once you finish "Breaking Dawn," that's it. Right? Wrong.

Author Stephenie Meyer is in the process of writing "Twilight" from Edward's point of view. That book is titled "Midnight Sun."

Copies of "Midnight Sun" leaked onto the internet a few months back, so Meyer went ahead and posted her 264 page "rough draft" online for fans. In an interview, she did say writing for "Midnight Sun" is on hold indefinitely, but I hope she'll continue. The pages she does have up on her website, however, are sure to please any Twilight series fan.

And if you're still bummed after reading what's available of "Midnight Sun," check out Twilight when it hits the big screen November 21.

'Almost, Maine' contains top-notch, emotional performances

By **Scarlett Hester**
Staff Writer

The lights dimmed, and a single park bench sat covered in what appeared to be fresh fallen snow as mellow instrumentals played setting the tone for a romantic drama.

"Almost, Maine," written by John Cariani and directed by Jay Putnam, took the stage of the Empty Space Theatre Oct. 9 - Oct. 12. The play consisted of two acts and eight different love scenes that captured the hearts of the audience.

The cast consisted of five females: Lindsay Beltrame, Nikki Lawson, Camara McLaughlin, Sharisse Vernelle Saunders, and Maggie Jo Saylor, and three males: Nathan Ruffin, Luke Mullinax, and Sean Scurlock. A.J. Goracy served as the stage manager with Courtney Bedgood as assistant stage manager.

The cast took the audience through the trials and tribulations known as love. Act I starts with Ginette, played by Lawson, and Pete, played

by Mullinax, sitting on the park bench struggling with the first moment of the spoken words of "I love you."

The play switches to a scene with a woman named Glory, played by McLaughlin, learning to deal with a broken heart and a dead first husband, all the while trying to figure out potential feelings for a perfect stranger, East, played by Scurlock.

Next is a scene in a bar on a busy night where a bride to be, Sandrine, played by Beltrame, is out celebrating and accidentally runs into her devastated ex, Jimmy, played by Mullinax. Jimmy, broken hearted and struggling to move on with his life, seems to find closure when he notices the waitress, played by Saunders.

The next scene depicts a young man, Steve, played by Ruffin, who is trying to teach himself what to fear because he can't feel pain. A young woman, Marvalyn, played by Lawson, gives him a lesson in love and how it is scary, but the feeling, even the pain, is worth it.

Act I ends with Gayle, played

by Saunders, harassing her boyfriend Lendall, played by Mullinax, to give back all of the love she had given him. She is pleasantly surprised when their argument over Lendall's lack of commitment ends with a ring.

Act II begins with Pete still sitting on the park bench, simply waiting for Ginette.

The play continues with Mullinax playing Randy and Scurlock playing Chad. Two best friends who can't seem to figure out what they're doing wrong in the terms of ladies, and are beginning to wonder if they're better off with just each other.

Directions then shift as Beltrame re-appeared, this time playing Marci with Ruffin as her husband Phil. The couple portrayed a strained marriage only getting worse. The couple seemed to be at a loss and are left wondering what exactly they're waiting or looking for.

The next scene consists of McLaughlin as Hope and Scurlock as the man. Hope travelled all the way back to Maine to answer a looming

question from someone who she once loved, and left behind. Hope mistakes the man as the one she left behind, and is given a lesson in the idea of hope.

The last main scene features freshman Maggie Jo Saylor as Rhonda and Ruffin as Dave. The two are long time best friends who just can't cross the line of friendship to relationship. With a little help on Dave's part, Rhonda begins to see that there may be more to Dave than just a friend.

"Almost, Maine" ends with Lawson again as Ginette and Mullinax as Pete at the park bench, showing how their love had come full circle.

At the end of the play, it was apparent that the audience had experienced the same emotions as the various characters portrayed by the actors. Laughter, sighs of contentment, and gasps of shock rippled throughout the crowd throughout the performance.

The cast of veterans and a first-time performer created an atmosphere of emotion, allowing the audience to lose themselves in the play and relate to every story that was told.

No bubble gum allowed; this is power pop

By **Jen Paolino**
Staff Writer

Everybody could use a little sunshine, sometimes. If you're in the mood for some great music, but break-up songs and broken hearts aren't your scene, then these five powerpop bands are just what you're looking for. Their blend of electronic dance beats and uplifting lyrics will have you tapping your feet and wishing that you could throw a "Party In Your Bedroom" all night long.

Band Name: A
Rocket To The Moon
Album Title:
Greetings from... - EP

Who/What They Sound Like: This band has been, ironically, compared to The Rocket Summer, but if you're not familiar with Bryce Avery and his project, then let's just say that this debut is a mix of really catchy power-pop with the added bonus of an awesome synthesizer.

Why You Should Listen: Not only is the music super addictive, but it's kind of hard not to get up and dance when you hear tracks like "If Only They Knew." The sequencing, guitars, vocals, and keyboard on this EP just might put

other pop-rock bands to shame. Oh, and did I mention that it's all done by one guy? That's right. Nick Santino, from Braintree, Mass. is pure musical genius, and is making himself right at home with the rest of the Fueled By Ramen family.

Band Name: Hey Monday
Album Title: *Hold On Tight*
Who/What They Sound Like: They've been tied to bands like Paramore and Flyleaf due to the fact that they are a female fronted act, but musically they set themselves apart. They bring a fresh sound to the pop-punk scene with a debut record that features smooth vocals and slick guitar riffs.

Why You Should Listen: There's no denying that you'll be on your feet rockin' the air guitar like nobody's business once you take a listen to songs like "How You Love Me Now" and, their current single, "Homecoming." Their lyrics are destined to get stuck in your head, and this band will have you singing along to their catchy hooks every day of the week.

Band Name: Sing It Loud
Album Title: *Come Around*
Who/What They Sound Like: If you're fans of All Time Low or Danger Is My

Middle Name, but you wish that you could find a band that will allow you to show off that fancy footwork you've been keeping hidden for so long, then Sing It Loud is the band for you.

Why You Should Listen: It's only their debut album and they've already managed to snag appearances from Alex Gaskarth from All Time Low, and Justin Pierre from Motion City Soundtrack. Pretty cool, huh? These boys from Minnesota have pop music in their blood, and after just one listen to their record you're going to want to sing each and every song as loud as you can.

Band Name: Farewell
Album Title: *Isn't This Supposed to Be Fun?*
Who/What They Sound Like: While lead singer Marshall Davis sounds like Mark Hoppus from blink-182, these guys manage to add a little edge to their version of pop-punk. If you're a fan of Every Avenue or Lights Out Dancing, you'll probably want to give this record a

listen.

Why You Should Listen: Their tracks fuse memorable chord changes with spunky lyrics and quirky song titles such as "First One On the Blog" and

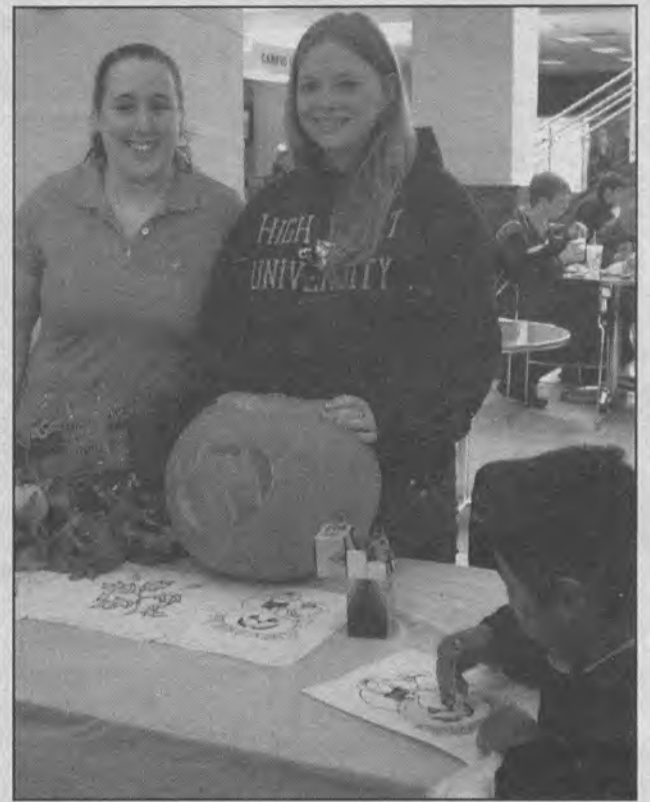
"Cut You a New Smile." They don't try to hide behind their poppy beats; they keep their songs real by letting their emotions bleed into every word they sing. Plus, the fact that they are from right here in Greensboro is pretty cool too.

Band Name: Cash Cash
Album Title: *Cash Cash - EP*
Who/What They Sound Like: If Metrostation and Hellogoodbye became one band, you'd have Cash Cash.

Why You Should Listen: These guys make you feel like you're in the coolest '80s nightclub in the world. Their debut might only have four songs, but these Jersey boys definitely show the potential to release a killer full-length, electro-pop record.



Fall Carnival



The Volunteer Center held its annual Fall Carnival in the Slane Student Center on Oct. 30 as a way to give back to local school children. More than 160 kindergarten and first grade students from Montlieu Math and Science Academy were brought to the event where they enjoyed activities at each table decorated by a student organization on campus. Top, left: Robert Reid Goodson and Derek Forrester, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, pass out candy to the children. Above: Carolyn Chappel and Alexis Mutter offer coloring books at their table. Bottom, left: Ken Olhinger, Brian Sones, Brandon Arbogast, Fred Dipasquale and Chris Mills dress up in costumes to meet and greet the children. Photos by Holly Iverson

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When the day arrived, Sage stood behind an HPU podium in the Slane Student Center to introduce Hagan to students.

He was glowing.

"I am so proud to present Kay Hagan to our students," Sage said.

Hagan, a Democratic member of the N.C. General Assembly, spoke to students on issues such as college affordability, keeping the Furniture Market in High Point and ending the War in Iraq.

"If we don't have jobs and growth for you, then we are doing something wrong," she said to students. "North Carolina needs to be the epicenter in energy jobs."

A long-time supporter of the High Point Furniture Market, she also talked about the importance of keeping the industry in the state.

"The Furniture Market needs to stay here, not in Nevada, because it employs students just like yourself," Hagan said. "We also need to stop giving tax breaks to corporations who send their jobs overseas."

In the conclusion of her speech, Hagan smiled at Sage and added one more thing.

"I want to thank Sage, and I want you all to know that he is the future of N.C. politics."

Election day arrived a week later, and the College Democrats and the College Republicans shuttled students to and from polling locations across High Point. As the polls closed and students gathered around

televisions to await the results, Sage and College Democrat members drove to the Greensboro Coliseum. Hagan, her family and myriad supporters also awaited the results.

They arrived at 9 p.m., and the Coliseum burst with screams.

Screams of victory. Victory that we were a part of creating, according to Sage.

"This was the result of many college students and working folks all across N.C. who believe America

is better than the last eight years," Sage shouts through the noise. "We are humbled by the American people, and we are ready to get to work."

For the next six years, Sage plans to work along side Hagan and the N.C. Democratic party. After that? Well, when the next election rolls around, N.C. citizens just might see a check box beside the name Sage Dunston.



Above, Left to right: Emily Gilman, Arletha Johnson, and Christina Wills members of the College Democrats hold support signs for Kay Hagan as she speaks to students in the Slane Student Center on Oct. 27 at the "Cookin' Out for Change" event. Right: Hagan talks with senior Toni Herron and her daughter. Photos by Pam Haynes



Students volunteer their fall break

Two groups of students from HPU traveled across the country to help those in need

Volunteers repair flood damage in Iowa

By Pam Haynes
Editor in Chief

Fall break meant relief from classes, homework and tests for most students. For 13 High Point University students, however, it meant a different kind of relief - flood relief.

Sacrificing their vacation time to board a bus at 5:30 a.m. and drive to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, along with volunteers from Oak Ridge United Methodist Church, students

worked for five days to repair flood damage that occurred when the Cedar River overflowed in the spring of 2008.

Their timing couldn't have been better.

"It was vital to help Iowa before winter hit and people were stuck outside of their homes for months," says Katie Mulig, a sophomore and student leader for the trip. "Iowa seemed to be a pressing location at this point in time."

Students were working at 8 a.m. each morning by hanging dry wall, learning to use power tools or repairing electrical wiring as they restored homes for local residents. They also met many of the homeowners they were working for, which, according to Mulig, was one of the best parts of the trip.

"I was part of an electrical group that wired the entire first floor of a home in four days with a four person team," Mulig says. "It was a great feeling knowing that soon, Lester, the homeowner, would be back in his own place."

The carpentry and construction techniques that

students learned from Oak Ridge volunteers were the highlight of the trip for some.

"I did some demolition, framed walls and hung sheet rock," Jack Gushen, also a student leader on the trip, says. "Framing walls was my favorite because I already had some experience in that trade."

And while the work was strenuous and the days were long under



Manika Gamble (left) and Amanda Von Dem Hagen learn how to install new flooring into a house damaged by flooding in Iowa. Photo submitted.



Sophomore Tyler Hoyle builds a door frame in a house damaged by flooding in Cedar Rapids, Iowa during the week of fall break. Photo submitted.

the cold, Midwestern sky, it didn't stop the team from having a laugh or two.

"My favorite moment was when I accidentally hit another student on the thumb with my hammer while he was holding a board for me," Gushen adds. While volunteers are required to follow safety regulations, Gushen admits, "I laughed for a good hour after that happened."

Both Mulig and Gushen were returning veterans from previous

alternative fall break trips, and both encourage others to attend in the spring or next fall.

"It's one of the most rewarding experiences that I've had in college, knowing that you've helped people who need it the most," Mulig says. "It gives students a greater sense of their place in the world, and you never know when someone could be returning this favor for you."

Service fraternity builds homes in Florida

By Samantha Tuthill
and Pam Haynes
Staff Writers

When a group of Alpha Phi Omega students arrived in Punta Gorder, Florida, for their annual fall break service trip to work for Habitat for Humanity, there was a concrete slab in front of them.

They were tired from the previous night's fourteen-hour drive, but they woke early and went straight to work anyway.

"We did a lot of different things," says David Perez, an APO brother. "We started framing the walls for the concrete slab first."

The 20 students from APO, a co-ed service fraternity that collectively boasts hundreds of hours of community service to the university, were divided into two groups, some being left to work with the foundation and others being sent to a nearly completed house to apply finishing touches. For five days, the groups hammered, nailed, puttied and painted.

So what kept them going?

"The purpose of the trip is what I enjoyed most," Perez says. "We were working on two different houses that needed to be completed by Christmas so families could move in. That was

very meaningful to me."

For other students, seeing their finished project at the end of the trip was important.

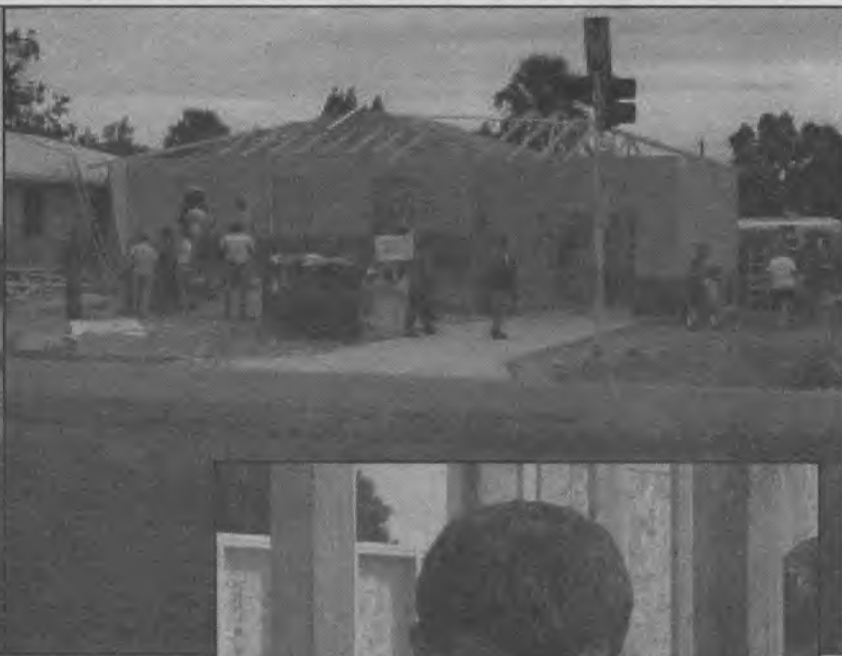
"It was interesting to look at the pictures from before and what we started with to the pictures after and what we ended with," Jennifer Hastings, another participant of the trip, says. "We pretty much started from scratch."

When they finally finished, there was much more than a concrete slab in front of them.

"There were walls, a garage, and most of a roof," Hastings adds.

And both students agree they won't ever forget their time in Florida.

"It was the most amazing fall break I've ever had," Perez says. "I fell in love with the experience, and I'll definitely be going back again."



Above, left: When APO volunteers arrived to one of the construction sites that they worked on, there was only a foundation. Right: When they left, there were walls, a garage and the framework of a roof. Bottom right: APO brother David Perez nails together the exterior walls of the house. The students volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in Punta Gorder, Florida where they worked for five days. Photos submitted.



Pi Kappa Phi brings disability awareness to HPU's campus

By **Bryan A. Rothamel**
Organizations Editor

During the week of October 6-9, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosted its "No Boundaries Week" as a part of a national campaign to promote disability awareness for Push America.

"This is our first year hosting this national event," said Andrew Davidson Realon, Pi Kappa Phi brother. "In the course of the week, we hope students became more aware of what it means to be disabled and aware of the challenges disabled people face on a daily basis."

The week was composed of several events including an empathy dinner, wheelchair basketball, and a Miss Push Pageant. Over 300 students attended the events.

During the empathy dinner, students were given a disability to emulate as they ate their meal. The idea was to show that simple tasks, such as eating, can become very challenging.

Junior Alec Cunningham was only allowed to use three and five lettered words. He reflected on the difficulty saying, "It really opens your eyes about how lucky you are to not have disabilities."

Also highlighting the event was wheelchair basketball in the HPU Rec Center. Seventy-five students participated in the basketball games in wheelchairs on lend from various organizations, companies and hospitals in the Triad area.

The Miss Push Pageant had several HPU students competing for the crown. The students showed off various talents and answered questions.

Push America is the national philanthropy of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity started in 1977. All money raised went straight to promoting disability awareness.

The Theta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was chartered on April 19, 2008 at High Point University. The chapter will host a 24 bike-a-thon for Push America later on this year.



From left to right: Sarah Ball, Abbey Wood, Soracha Petersen, Amanda Von Dem Hagen, Paige Cornetet, Megan Williams and Leah Wilson all competed in the Miss PUSH Pageant held in the café.
Photo by Jesse Kiser



Left: The ZTA sisters released over 100 balloons for breast cancer awareness. This third annual event helped raise money for the Susan G. Komen foundation
Photo by Pam Haynes



Right: ZTA sisters prepare to release the balloons. Left to right: Paige Cornetet, Kristin Fischer, Danielle Dorantes, Courtney Brandon, and Kati Ricardi
Photo by Pam Haynes

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Zeta Tau Alpha raises \$500 at annual event

By **Bryan A. Rothamel**
Organizations Editor

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hosted its third annual Breast Cancer Balloon Release in support of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation.

"This event was a very special and meaningful event to all the sisters. I was really excited to be a part of an event like this," said sophomore Xandy Reckling.

Leading up to the event, HPU students could buy a balloon to release for \$1 or a bracelet that read, "Strength, Hope and Love," also for \$1.

In total, the sorority raised \$500 for the event. Money raised supports the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation in their fight for a cure.

The event featured the Petal Points who sang "And So it Goes" by Billy Joel and "I Will Remember You" by Sarah McLachlan. Sophomore Dale

Tompkins opened the ceremony with a prayer.

Forty members of the university community as well as the entire sorority attended the event.

Nacy G. Brinker, sister of Komen, created the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation in 1982. Komen was diagnosed with breast cancer at 33 years old and died three years later.

During Komen's diagnosis she spent much of her time focusing on the needs of other breast cancer patients instead of her own struggles. The foundation has invested more than \$1 billion worldwide to find a cure.

The national Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has been associated with the foundation since 1992.

The current national philanthropy efforts are Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. They also have events such as Think Pink, NFL, Yoplait and Courage Night.

Below: HPU students participated in the Walk Like MADD annual fundraiser in Philadelphia on Oct. 11, 2008. The students were on the "Friends of Kylie Pinheiro Team." From left to right: Jalessa Allen, Michelle Arrigoni, Paige Keeney, Alice Stevens, Andrew Borsuk, Xandy Reckling, and Blair Overmann.
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Raising the Bar: Let the barbarism stay at the stadium

By **Bryan A. Rothamel**
Organizations Editor

This has the making of a bad joke. Six guys without shirts and their chests painted walk in. It seems natural but really it is a step close to barbaric. Nonetheless it is natural at a sporting event.

This isn't unusual that something otherwise barbaric is considered natural at a sporting event. But one of the most puzzling places to me is the bathroom at games.

I haven't been in a female bathroom since, well, when my mother changed my diaper in a public restroom. I'll have to speak from my many trips to a male bathroom. Many women do not know there are definite rules for males in the bathroom.

One of the most important rules is urinal behavior. First, if you can avoid using a urinal next to someone, you do.

Second, you stare directly ahead and do not talk. Guys are picky about these things and breaking the rules at any time causes great debate for hours.

Slane Center is a perfect example of how bathroom designers are creating atmospheres for males to use the restroom without a panic attack. The dividers give each user a nice comfortable distance to perform their task and the dividers encourage staring ahead.

Breaking the aforementioned rules at any time other than a sporting event causes a great debate that even John C. Calhoun couldn't solve.

I have many times been at a urinal in an arena and a guy will come up to use the one next to me in a room full of empty urinals. Then he will proceed to discuss the game with me.

All I think, "Uh, hello?! I don't know you nor have I seen you before. At a very private time I do not need to begin a relationship with you. Please, my friendship starts at the sink. Thank you. Gosh, rude."

The worst part is bathrooms at arenas are often very small and very disgusting. The stalls are big enough for a 100-pound man to stand comfortably. The tightly packed urinals have no dividers between them as you stand shoulder to shoulder to the guy next to you.

It is as if they spent millions of dollars designing the stadium, ensuring a positive environment to cheer and a place to get a good hot dog but forgot that people might use the bathroom at a game.

As you can imagine, these conditions clearly do not help the rules listed before. Of course, we don't bat an eye at this.

After I promptly leave the game I might go to a fine restaurant. If there isn't a well-spaced, private restroom experience awaiting me, I'll make a mental note to not return to this ridiculous establishment. If a guy with a painted chest is our waiter, I'm out before the drinks return.

And this irony is probably why we love sporting events. We

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Women's basketball opens exhibition season 1-1

Team dominates Montreat College, 74-49; falls to D2 North Carolina-Pembroke, 69-66

By **Mike Nuckles**
Sports Editor

The High Point women's basketball team opened the 2008-09 season on Nov. 1 with an exhibition win over NAIA foe Montreat College, 74-49. The team followed up two days later with a lackluster 69-66 loss at home to UNC Pembroke in another exhibition.

Sophomore guard Jurica Hargraves was the leading scorer in each competition, taking 20 and 15 points, respectively. Freshmen Tedi McKoy and Shamia Brown had an immediate impact on both games. Brown was second on the team in points in each game, while McKoy scored in double figures against Pembroke and led the team in rebounds against Montreat.

The team will take a short break before opening their official season at Virginia on Nov. 14. Their home-opener will take place against Emory & Henry at 2 p.m. on Nov. 16.

A year after finishing fourth in the Big South Conference while playing five freshmen full-time, the Panthers were picked to finish third in the conference this season. Coach Tooley Loy has opted to start three sophomores (Hargraves, LaTeisha Dean, and

Frances Fields) and one junior (Andrea Tucker) each game, while Brown and junior Ashlee Samuels each started one contest.



Sophomore guard LaTeisha Dean drives the ball to the basket in the second half of the women's basketball team's Nov. 3 exhibition against UNC Pembroke. Dean went on to score seven points in the game for the Panthers. Photo by Mike Nuckles.

Men's team to open season Nov. 14

Coach Bart Lundy and the men's basketball team will open their season on the road at Duquesne on Nov. 14. The team returns three starters, but just one senior. A talented group of nine freshmen (including two redshirts) will take the court for the Panthers.

Center Cruz Daniels, and guards David Campbell and Eugene Harris are back to bring experience to the floor for High Point. Jourdan Morris, a forward who transferred from St. Bonaventure, is expected to have an immediate impact, but a foot injury may keep him out for a few games.

The men's team finished the regular season in third place in the Big South standings, before falling to Winthrop, 61-53, in the semi-finals of the tournament. The team was picked to finish fifth in the conference this season, despite losing star players Mike Jefferson and Arizona Reid to graduation. Those two players will be playing professionally in Switzerland with the Geneva Devils this upcoming season.

Volleyball team 23-5 heading into home stretch

By **Drew Littleton**
and **Mike Nuckles**
Staff Writers

The High Point volleyball team (23-5) has met unprecedented success in the 2008 season, going undefeated in the first half of the conference season, and is just one win from tying the all-time team record for wins in a season, after going 24-9 in 2007.

The team's most recent action came during the annual "Big South Beach Trip" against Coastal Carolina and Charleston Southern last weekend.

Against the CCU Chanticleers, HPU came out sloppily, dropping set one, 25-13. The squad fought back for a set three win, but ended up falling, 25-20, in the fourth set. Sophomore Stephanie Wallin continued her outstanding season, leading the team with 16 kills. Senior Lindsay Raus and junior Audie Gonzalez each had seven, while sophomore libero Julie Hershkowitz led the team with 11 digs on the night.

The upside to the road trip came against the CSU Buccaneers, winning a commanding 3-0 match on Oct. 31. The team had 49 kills in a balanced victory for the Panthers. Senior Lauren Hatch led HPU with 16 digs.

High Point won another road match, a 3-0 win over Radford. Senior Ashley Mellott led the High Point attack with 15 kills.

The first trouble of the season came against UNC Asheville on Oct. 25, the team that ended High Point's impressive 2007 season. The fans of UNC Asheville outnumbered the fans of High Point, which made it difficult for the home team to win. The 3-2 loss ended the team's perfect conference record.

"We had moments where we lost concentration, resulting in mental

and physical mistakes. A team like UNC Asheville will take advantage of the points given to them," head coach Chad Esposito said.

The most important win of the season came on the road against Liberty. Coming into the game, each team had a 6-0 record. Liberty was voted as the conference favorite heading into the season, while High Point held the best overall record in the Big South at the time. Neither team had a lead greater than four points. The game would need to go into a fifth game after High Point battled back and won the fourth. The Panthers jumped out to an early 5-1 lead, but quickly saw their lead disappear as the Flames tied the game at six. The teams traded the next fifteen points, and the Panthers had themselves a lead of 14-13 at match point. An error on the serve by the Flames gave the Panthers the hard fought win on the road and the Panthers had first place to themselves in the Big South Conference.

During Family and Alumni Weekend, High Point welcomed huge crowds to the Millis Center. The Oct. 3 match against Coastal Carolina drew 523 fans, while the Oct. 4 tilt against

Charleston Southern brought in 902 people. During the weekend, the team raised \$1600 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, by straight donations and by selling "Dig for the Cure" merchandise. Overall, the team raised over \$3000 for the foundation through the campaign.

High Point has just two matches remaining in the season. The team will host Liberty on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. That game, between the top two teams in the conference, will precede a special Mayhem in Millis program that will officially introduce the 2008-09 men's basketball team to the student body. The volleyball team will also host Gardner-Webb on Nov. 15 before heading into the Big South Tournament. HPU will be looking to win their remaining games to clinch the top seed in the tournament, which would mean home-court advantage throughout the tournament.



Number 11, Julie Hershkowitz, dives for the ball at an earlier game this year against Marist University. Number 12, Tara Dyer, is in the foreground. Photo by Jesse Kiser

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Up to speed with IM sports

By **Jesse Kiser**
Online Editor

Who said High Point University doesn't have a football team?

The ACIS flag football season has come to a close here on campus but flag football is not over just yet.

Theta Chi Team A beat out team Elite 24-15 in the Men's championship game while Alpha Gamma Delta was unable to score against BAMF in the Women's championship round, losing 26-0. BAMF was able to take the win this year after losing in a big upset to Zeta last year in the final game.

This weekend, November 7-9, two HPU All-star teams will compete in the regionals in Wilmington, N.C.

Before regionals the All-Star team had some warm up games. They played A&T University but had some hard luck. "Their team [A&T] had been together for a little over three years," says Steve Harrell. "Our team had been together for a little over 12 hours." This past Tuesday the All-Star team defeated Elon, 32-25. The final roster of the team has yet to be determined.

Before the Elon match there was the Ball Park Hotdogs, ACIS Punt,

Pass, and Kick Team Challenge on the IM fields. The winning team will receive an all out cook out by Ball Park will all the fixings to feed ten people. The Pikes took home the victory.

There is interest on campus for club baseball, thanks to Mike Grosso, the student at the forefront for the battle over a baseball team. But this year's club sports budget will not allow for a baseball team, "We just want to play. The NCBA said even if the school does not recognize us as a club sport we can still play non-league games with other schools," says Grosso. "So as of now we are not a club team but I am working on that process." Grosso has to get a "solid team" and a home field according to Mike Tuttle, Senior Associate Athletic Director, in order for them to be considered next year. "I talked to the national club baseball association and they said we can still join the league but we would have to pay out of our own pockets, and the group at the meeting did not mind," says Grosso. The first meeting was a success and Grosso has high hopes. "I had a turnout of 26 with others who e-mailed me that couldn't make it," says Grosso. They will have their first practice this Saturday.



Above: Theta team A took victory in ACIS flag football this semester. Team members are Jamie Baumgartner, James Bishop, Andrew Boyd, James Brandon, Jeff Gibbons, Kevin McCredie, Jon Molyneaux, Wilder Parks, James Peterson, Kevin Steinberger, and Dan Suseck. Photo submitted.

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can be barbaric and no one cares. In fact, we enjoy the friendships we form with the drunken guy in the row behind us, the cotton candy gal walking by every two minutes and even the dude less than a foot away using the urinal next to us.

But if I see you at that restaurant after the game, you better remember the rules. I do not want to see your chest. I don't care if you think the woman 50 rows ahead of us gave you the "look" and I definitely won't talk to you at the urinal.

After all, aren't we trying to raise the bar together?

Kis wins XC title

By **Mike Nuckles**
Sports Editor

Senior Zsanett Kis took the Big South women's cross country championship on Nov. 1 at the meet hosted by Liberty University. Kis, a runner from Hungary, won the five-kilometer race in 18:23.24.

The women's team finished third overall, while the men's team finished second. Senior Jesse Cherry was the fastest Panther on the men's side, taking third in the conference with a 25:05.84 in the eight-kilometer race.

Several other High Point runners had impressive finishes, including senior Kali Burt with an 18:52.57 fifth place finish. Andrea Bolyki, Emily Webb, Geneva Winterink, Kelsey Fraser, and Monica Delizo each finished in the top-30 at the meet.

Anthony Berkis, Josh Morgan, Neal Darmody and Josh Cashman joined Cherry in the scoring, each finishing in the top-25.

The teams have one more regular season meet - the Wolfpack Invitational on Nov. 8 - before running in the NCAA Southeast Regional on Nov. 15.

Women's Soccer Big South Conference Tournament

Semifinals: Saturday, Nov. 8

Championship: Sunday, Nov. 9

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Women's soccer enters Big South Tournament seeded fifth

By **Allison Hogshead**
Staff Writer

The High Point University women's soccer team, the defending BSC champions, is hosting the Big South Conference tournament this weekend. The semifinals will be played on Saturday, Nov. 8, while the championship game will play out on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

The tournament's champion will advance to the NCAA Tournament.

The women's soccer team entered the Big South Championship Tournament as the fifth seed Thursday with a 3-2-4 conference record, 7-4-8 overall. The Panthers were set to face fourth-seeded Charleston Southern, which defeated HPU 2-1 on Oct. 11 at Vert Stadium.

With seven freshmen, HPU faces a challenge for the crown, but head coach Michelle Rayner believes the team has a chance nonetheless.

"I think it's the team that prepares the best and not just prepares but is able to execute and take care of the small things that win games when you're in tournament play and not make costly mistakes," Rayner said.

Junior Laura Eldridge is currently the top scorer, with six goals and three assists, closely followed by redshirt freshman Karra Damascus and senior Renee Hitchcock with five each. Sara Rager, HPU's leader in assists with seven, rounds out the top four with four goals.

The Panthers tied Big South competitor Coastal Carolina 2-2 on Nov. 1 on "Senior Day." HPU came from

behind when Courtney Spotts' free kick found the back of the net in the 33rd minute. Katie Taber and Rager connected for the second goal in the second overtime half, but neither team was able to come out victorious. It was the fourth tie out of the last five games played.

Despite the hardships presented, Rayner's pride in the team lingers.

"Our expectations for this team and program are extremely high - in ways it could be too high - but that's

the way we run this program and our expectations lie within the players we have and the potential that this team has," Rayner said.

The theme of the season has been tie after tie, with the women's team ending with eight draws, a team record. The format of the Big South Tournament, however, will not allow for any ties, with a set of penalty kicks to end any ties in the shootout.

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 The Robber Bridegroom
 Nov. 13 - Nov. 15 @ 7:30pm
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 Hayworth Fine Arts, Pauline Theatre

Phoenix Festival: Quinn Dalton
 November 21 @ 1pm
 Hayworth Fine Arts, Pauline Theatre

High Point Community Concert
 Minneapolis Guitar Quarter
 Friday, Nov. 21 @ 7:30pm
 Hayworth Fine Arts, Pauline Theatre

Thanksgiving Concert Spectacular
 Marcoux Corner, Nicholas and Ari Marks
 Monday, Nov. 24 @ 7:30pm
 Hayworth Fine Arts, Pauline Theatre

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