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Newsweek editor discusses factors of presidential race

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

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

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

Cross country triumphs

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

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

In addition, the women's team, also headed by Barnes, distinguished themselves. The squad finished third at the meet, an improvement over last year's fifth place performance. Jennifer Hill and Melissa Caudill concluded in the fourth and tenth spots respectively and were named to the all-conference team.

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

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

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

Pet therapy: A different kind of puppy love

By Brianne Coone
Staff Writer

A unique type of therapy, involving a dog, will be available to some students that may help them deal with different types of psychological problems. Kim Soban, director of counseling, has decided to include pet therapy in some of her counseling sessions.

Sydney, a choicest little puppy, has been on campus for three weeks. Some students have already interacted with Sydney and Soban said the response from the students is "unbelievable." She said students who see Sydney out around campus stop to pet and visit with her. Soban said, "I am pleased with the response of both the students and the puppy." Many students, who are away from home, tell her that they miss their pets. Sydney offers the same type of affection these students may lack in their homes. Soban plans to observe the effects of pet therapy for her doctoral dissertation. A client she had last year inspired her to try this form of therapy. She told him he staying away from his dog. She decided to bring one of her own dogs to a session to interact with the client. "The effect was soothing," she said. "Bored on other research, the use of animals in nursing homes and hospitals with terminally ill patients, the patients have shown a great reduction of anxiety." She plans to have two groups of clients:

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

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

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Ghana mission trip; student's life is transformed

By Amanda Roberts
Staff Writer

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

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

Student’s new approach to drinking

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Mall hosts karate exhibition

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Campaigns and Democrats Debate

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Baseball not what it used to be
Mayer needs more tracks

To the Editor:

I write in response to Erin Sullivan’s article praising John Mayer’s latest album, *Heavier Things*. Ms. Sullivan, in the Sept. 19 issue of the *Campus Chronicle*, was struck by the quality of the new artist, John Mayer. However, I would still argue that his new album, *Heavier Things*, is missing something that would make it a true masterpiece.

In my opinion, the song doesn’t belong on the new album, *Heavier Things*. Perhaps the song is more deserving of a slot on one of the new singles (“Bigger Than My Body” or “Crave”). With the intention of including “Something’s Missing” on the new album, Mayer shouldn’t have performed this song to audiences until the release of his new album, *Heavier Things*. In conclusion, nine songs make an incomplete album, suggesting that Mayer should spend more time in the studio and less time on the road. However, though incomplete, the album showcases many positive features and reflects a number of successful musical influences. Perhaps this is most noticeable in “Home Life,” which shows The Police of the new millennium. Keeping this in mind, Mayer certainly has the potential to break through the dreaded category, “Up and Coming Artist,” but I would still argue that something is missing.

Craig Grunwald

Where have all the young liberals gone?

Staff Editorial

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

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

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

On our own campus, Democrats seem to be either outnumbered or of a quieter nature. This very publication, the *Campus Chronicle*, features regular conservative editors. It struggles to find a liberal voice from student writers. Are members of the left just less likely to take advantage of a public forum such as this one? Perhaps, but this seems hard to believe during a time when Democrats have so much to say pertaining to the war in Iraq and the political climate. Maybe the strength of Republicans on campus stems from the geographic region we find ourselves in, which tends to lean Republican. Certainly, those who wonder why you are living through a life unimaginable for some of us, you may have gotten this far to my story and why I am here. I do the things I do. Little does anyone know I am a very selfish person. Being involved and nurturing this helps me grow as a human being and to learn new things and be happy. Whether or not you have a small group of friends you hang out with religiously or a wide variety of friends you enjoy spending time with, there are some of the most memorable years of our lives. After this we will be thrown into jobs, taken away from an environment of peers and forced to meet people in other ways. Take advantage of those opportunities to develop friendships because once you graduate the hot spots won’t be a club, dance or party. Instead the places you’ll be seeking friendship might include a business dinner, grocery store or cafe. And all of these may sound interesting, but these are difficult loca- tions to actually meet people you will have a sustaining connection with.

Now, to the other part of the first point I promised I would talk about: my hypothesis is that John Mayer is not ready to be a rock star. Earlier I mentioned that I feel very blessed. I have lived a pretty good life with not too many hiccups. I have, I have my share of life-altering demons, but I was never molested, raped or unloved. I come from the best family on the planet (I am completely biased) and I have a lot of people in my life that support my crazy ideas. However, I have always struggled with this situation, working and praying that I would be the one in a horrible life because I thought it would be better than what I had. But to be honest, I thought it was fair that I had a mother who loved me more than anything, while others were, alone and abandoned or abused. I believe I have finally wrestled this demon. Here is my thought to all of you who are cynics or pessimists on life, who have lived through tragedies worse than I can imagine, those who wonder why you are peculiarly stuck to those of us who don’t know it and take it for granted. This world needs people with hope, people who can provide some light, people who look at the horrific news and say that somehow this will get better and things can change. We need people involved in military affairs that fight for individual rights, vol- untees for the peace cause, hard core animal rights activists, young work- ers helping abused children. There are multitudes of jobs that require a person to have a positive attitude even though everything screams "the whole world is going to hell in a hand basket."

Now, I am not saying that those who have lived through a life unimaginable cannot be or are not positive human beings; however, I can understand how it would be much easier to look at the world’s problems our country is facing and see a fire at the end of the tunnel. With all of that said, I believe that people who are lucky enough to grow up in a sus- pensive, prosperous home have an obli- gation to helping those living in the “unflamed view on the world” and spread some positive light. They say enthusiasm spreads like wildfire, so why not enthusiastic about life?

Wake up in the morning and realize that you are lucky and there may be a purpose greater than yourself. Then again, you may have gotten this far to my story and why I am here. I do the things I do. Little does anyone know I am a very selfish person. Being involved and nurturing this helps me grow as a human being and to learn new things and be happy. Whether or not you have a small group of friends you hang out with religiously or a wide variety of friends you enjoy spending time with, there are some of the most memorable years of our lives. After this we will be thrown into jobs, taken away from an environment of peers and forced to meet people in other ways. Take advantage of those opportunities to develop friendships because once you graduate the hot spots won’t be a club, dance or party. Instead the places you’ll be seeking friendship might include a business dinner, grocery store or cafe. And all of these may sound interesting, but these are difficult loca- tions to actually meet people you will have a sustaining connection with.

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Debates could counteract apathy

Apathy changes nothing. So the next debate there is on campuses don't come if you don't want to change a thing. The work is greed just the desire to stay in your dorm room, play your play station, watch that movie again for the fifth time, and talk on the internet. So getting involved just takes too much effort.

On Oct. 14, the United Na-
tions debate was held in the fel-
loship hall of H a w r t h
Chapel. Joel Stubbfield and
Dr. Linda Petrou debated in support of Bush's preemptive attack against Iraq while Dr. Clinton Corcoran and Craig Chadwell opposed it. From the 24 audi-
cence members (out of 3,000 plus High Point University students) that voted at the end, those who defined Bush's pre-
emptive strike won with a three to two majority.

One may ask what is really accomplished at debates like these. I think maybe all too often we reach the point that noth-
ing is accomplished; that those who were Republican stay Republicans and those who were Democrat stay Democrats.

More than anything, debates like these are what our country strives on. If we never had debate, if we did not have a per-
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Bush justifiably disciplined the bullying tyrant Hussein

It's certainly about time someone set the record straight on Bush and the Iraq War. As all of you know, I'm sure, it is a favor-
to discuss among the much of the public opinion about Hussein. It is a much more complex matter than you think. Hussein is not just a dictator, he is a very complex character. His actions beg a follow-up inquiry. Does

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Auto insurance industry is fueled by mega-greed

By Ali Akhyari
Staff Writer

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

“What does the thrilling world of layover have to do with car insurance?” you ask.

If you buy your own insurance, like many do, you may find yourself wondering how to find the cheapest price. After all, no one wants to pay more than necessary. But what if you pay exactly what you think is fair? $80 a month to my insurance company, $180 to another? I'll let you in on a little secret that’ll save you money and get you used to the idea of auto insurance:

Stop money making for them (meaning when they have to pay more money than they get from me) and let them make you more money.

Obviously, insurance is needed so that in case of an accident you can receive compensation for your vehicle, the other person’s vehicle, and keep living/work/earning. Most people don’t have thousands of dollars lying around for something like that, or the insurance company isn’t going to pay you for that. It’s not about insuring that people pay more money than they get from me) they refuse to insure you anymore.

Insurance companies do not exist to take care of our dollars laying around for something like that. They have to pay more money than they get from me) they refuse to insure you anymore. In fact, auto insurance companies are a rip off. If you’re not interested in buying insurance and pay for all you do it at a cost. The government has made it illegal. Not only that, but like communism when put into practice, man’s selfish nature ruins it. If you never met him, just know that Jerry Falwell made the same mistake that autocratic right-wing Christian, is considered “religious fanatic” of the twentieth century. Christians and study select passages from the Holy Bible. By faith, Uncle George’s faith gave him an indescribable joy even in the midst of physical pain. He recognized and understood the limitations of his failing body, and desired that those around him would come to know and love Jesus. For this, he helped organize two concerts on campus with the purpose of sharing the gospel with students and community members.

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I think it’s be quite honest, the news of Uncle George’s passing was a terrible shock to me; he had told me from the first day that I met him that he “was on God’s time,” and that any day could be his last. He had a history of heart problems. Still, the news was neither welcome nor easy to swallow. Part of me wanted to know why this had happened. He had heaven to look forward to, a des- tination where he wouldn’t have to worry about illnesses or death, just an eternity with the One who loved him greatly. Despite this fact, I was still saddened that I wouldn’t see him arise anymore.

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Uncle George had. When money needed to be raised for a Crusade conference in Greensboro, Uncle George simply asked how much we needed; he knew that God would provide. He always seemed to live with the hope that I would never even have to use for rent or groceries every month with $1,000 worth of damage, the insurance companies do not exist to take care of your dollars laying around for something like that. They have to pay more money than they get from me) they refuse to insure you anymore. In fact, auto insurance companies are a rip off. If you’re not interested in buying insurance and pay for all you do it at a cost. The government has made it illegal. Not only that, but like communism when put into practice, man’s selfish nature ruins it. If you never met him, just know that Jerry Falwell made the same mistake that autocratic right-wing Christian, is considered “religious fanatic” of the twentieth century. Christians and study select passages from the Holy Bible. By faith, Uncle George’s faith gave him an indescribable joy even in the midst of physical pain. He recognized and understood the limitations of his failing body, and desired that those around him would come to know and love Jesus. For this, he helped organize two concerts on campus with the purpose of sharing the gospel with students and community members.
Drinking should not be forced upon when done responsibly

I once heard a University staff member comment that they wished the drinking age in the US was 18 so that students wouldn't go off the deep end. This idea has been around for a very long time and has mostly started college campuses. While it may not be a new idea, it doesn't have to be acted on. As my English professor put it—having now spent some time in a culture with the lowered drinking age, I understand and agree with her. It doesn't have to be acted on.

There is a lot of stigma about alcohol in the US. Perhaps left over from the days when the enforcement of alcohol laws were the government's solution to an already chaotic environment. At the time, I thought this was ridiculous. We introduced students into an environment that encourages drinking for a variety of self-destructive reasons. As adults, the drinking age is 21. You must add to that the fact that we actually aren't supposed to do this. We all know why we want to do something if it doesn't happen to us.

I should also add that, aside from the lower legal drinking age, so far as I understand Europeans in general are familiar with alcohol from very early on. Thus, they learn about and approach alcohol from a different perspective. Europeans drink it for sheer novelty or to avoid it like the Plague. Do what you do for the right reasons. If you drink because you're trying to please someone else, to escape any kind of problem or just because it's something you aren't supposed to do, then you need to re-examine your habits. Outside of that, if you understand alcohol, then you're meant to be used by people with strong morals. Women's rights has passed. As of right now, you are probably a lot older and have experienced more than any guy is because you feel so stuffed up - try to get yourself away from this. When you wake up in the morning and you don't remember what happened the night before, but you feel like you were braised on your thigh, a rum burn on your forehead, and you're wearing a sweater that you took off the first time on a busta. When this happens, and it will happen, always assume you had the time of your life. That way, you're never disappointed.

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

I suppose many women won't argue with my three rules. It's whatever situation you're in; whether it involves your father, boyfriend or even a cop, crying can be an option. "What officer? I was going 20 miles over the speed limit! And I almost ran over that old man!" That's when you turn on the waterworks and upload your hairball gagging of breath and tears tell the officer how your boyfriend just broke up with you. Warning: This tactic isn't to be used by people with strong morals.

The second rule to remember is to go out and burn your bra, especially since all you're left with is expensive Victoria's Secret and lacy knickers. Bead eyes and say to yourself, "Remember, there is no time on a busta."

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In deference to the fact that HPU is a religious institution, the Bible, and that I claim to be a Christian and am associated with Campus Crusade, I should probably include a note about morality - at least from my perspective as a Christian and soon-to-be theologian. Are you ready for this? Here you go: Jesus said, "Don't get drunk!" That's the end of the argument. Alcohol as a substance is not evil; people have been consuming it for centuries. A recipe for calamity. We introduce students into an environment that encourages drinking for a variety of self-destructive reasons. As adults, the drinking age is 21. You must add to that the fact that we actually aren't supposed to do this. We all know why we want to do something if it doesn't happen to us.

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Political analysts say Iraq will determine 2004 election

By Kathleen McLean

Political analysts Tom Brazeaths and Elizabeth Angle both agree that the outcome of the 2004 Presidential election will determine the 2004 Presidential election because George W. Bush has staked his presidency on it.

They spoke at a forum on global politics on Oct. 8, but earlier in the week Brazeaths said, "The first decision people have to make is whether they are going to support this president or not. With the possible exception of the transportation to this village was a ministry, but met with some setbacks. To Hengeveld said. That time to rest, go to the American embassy, and delay them a day. "We didn't realize many; from Frankfurt to Washington, D.C.; from Greensboro to Ejura, spoke with the students and told Hengeveld to be thinking about what to say so I prayed to God. I got up and talked with Seth, a missionary, over and talked with Seth, a missionary, who's a gentle spirit? Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell chose the whip.

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"Whatever it takes, we need to do it. We are the ones who initiated it; we will have to be the ones to deal with consequences. Therefore, USA is in a position to make the best efforts in rebuilding the country we invaded; they get angry. Bartering is like a game they get angry. Bartering is like a game they get angry. Bartering is like a game they get angry. Bartering is like a game. They love tourists. The people of-...
MIS launches new technology

By Kenneth Graff
Sports Editor

The MIS program has adopted a new computer software system developed by the SAS Institute, located in Cary, N.C. The program has implemented this software designed for universities and has witnessed favorable results. The MIS technology assists users in predicting difficulties, which has become a necessity in today's fast-paced business environment. SAS has made its technology affordable to universities across the country in order to increase familiarity with the widely used technology.

This new addition to the program expands current options and offers hands on experience that goes far beyond the teaching of concepts relevant to the software. The technology is very sophisticated and has the potential to change the way businesses function.

Over the past few years a huge push has developed for this technology that is expected to increase in the future. Cited by Garner as a CRM visionary, SAS has helped numerous Fortune 100 companies retain loyal customers, cross-sell and up-sell customers, and increase profits. The CRM life cycle and the solid foundation and success that SAS provides in the corporate environment and nothing like this is available anywhere else.

Karaté at your local shopping center

By Kathleen McLean
Staff Writer

Walking through the Four Seasons mall, you can hear people talking about their past week and laughing at jokes in the food court. But you can also hear another sound coming from the amphitheater in the middle of the mall, "Karaté at your local shopping center.

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

The demonstration lasted two hours, during which the students demonstrated kicks, blocks, kata (fighting forms), warm-ups, self-defense, and sparring. Sensei Herb Horrell, better known as Sensei Moe, said that the school is a tight knit family, and I wanted to make the family grow.

The demonstration was followed by a question and answer session, during which the students demonstrated karate moves, defended themselves against one or two attackers. Sensei Steve said that if it didn't matter if you were male or female, getting hit in certain areas of the body would hurt, especially the groin. After being "attacked" by another black belt, Sensei Steve demonstrated the next best move, running away and calling for help. "These moves are designed to stop an attacker and allow you time to get away," he said.

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By Samuel Dennis  
Staff Writer

"Go-go can be described as a fusion of all genres," explained Justin Pinkney, as we watched a DVD recording of Chuck Brown & the Backyard Band. Brown, a Southside go-go guitarist, is the called the "Godfather of go-go." A fitting title, considering the fact that he is the one who opened the door for many other bands. Brown was the one who set the tone for the genre of music during the '70s, but Go-go can play its own music," explained Hotpants. "Sometimes we may play songs for people to hear their favorite song. We have our own songs," Big G said. He mentioned that he would release his next album titled, "Hood Related 2."

"The crowd danced and shouted their respective corners of the D.C. area to G while Backyard only performed, but parted to their own corner stage. The horn section rocked back and forth as G skittered across stage numerous times. Weenies, and another equally impressive vocalist who doesn't know, also danced on stage. At one point in the performance, G yelled, "Lights Out." He turned the lights on with his eyes and played the rotatombs without checking his instruments. If you were not partying with Back that night, Back was partying for you on stage.

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

‘Wonderland’ brings insight to the ‘Boogie Down Nights’

By Sarah Gray  
Staff Writer

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

This film follows the events of that fateful night and the relationship Holmes had with his wife Shannon and girlfriend Down. Kilmer gives a very convincing performance portraying Holmes. He shows Holmes’ inner turmoil, dissolving relationships and drug addiction of a great amount of conviction. Some of the best acting comes from his estranged wife, Shannon, played by Lisa Kudrow, causing whispers for an Oscar nomination for this film. This film is very fresh and dynamic, using the incredible flashback style to contradicting viewpoints, leading the viewer to piece the story together. The soundtrack is amazing with music from T-Rex, Duran Duran and Bob Dylan. The only bad things in this film are the subtitles giving away that the movie is fictionalized, sleazy and didn’t include the important so the viewer can decipher the flashbacks, they become annoying.

‘Wonderland’ gives a new, more factual spin on the previously made “Boogie Down Nights,” which was more fictionalized, sleasy and didn’t include the darker side of Holmes’ life. ‘Wonderland’ is a great film with an enticing story, atypical acting and great music.
Play deals with important family issues

By Christy Brown
Staff Writer

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

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

Unlike other musicals, which could do without all the extra song and dance, “Children of Eden” uses its musical numbers as integral parts of the story to provoke powerful emotions, which words alone could not accomplish.

The storyline is a familiar one: the biblical stories of Adam and Eve and the struggle with their children. The deal with issues such as teaching life lessons, combating teenage rebelliousness, and letting go—subject that are still relevant to today’s parents.

In addition, that families struggle with their children are reflected in how God, rightly called “Father” in this show, deals with his people. Hughes said, “All are Father’s children. Each generation, he places his hopes in them, and he too has to come to grips with letting go. He has to trust that everything he taught them is going to take hold.”

The music and acting are praised to be exceptional. Stage Manager, Katie Estler, said, “The songs are really powerful. There are some scenes that, even though I’ve seen them 30 times already, I still want to watch. Mike Maykish, who plays ‘Father’ added, ‘This showcases some of the finest music and best acting that has been on High Point stage in my recent memory.”

Hughes thinks this show will appeal to High Point students and their parents because it provokes thought and emotion about family. He said, “College students are just starting to feel separation with their parents.” Hughes’s valiant wish for the audience would be from them “to want to turn on their cell phone as soon as they leave the show and call their parent or child just to say ‘Hi’”.

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

Easter recommends all to come to the show with their families because, “in the end, it’s going to make you want to hug your kids”.

Come discover the High Point Museum

By Jennifer Colter
Special to the Chronicle

Are your parents visiting and you are in a quandary as to what to do with them? Help is only two blocks away! (AND WE ARE FREE) Spend an hour or a day with them? There are some scenes that, even though I’ve seen them 30 times already, I still want to watch. Mike Maykish, who

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

“I’ll be back.”

“And she rescued him right back.”

“They called me Nova, for Casanova.”

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

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

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

“Stifler’s Mom!”

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

“I’m off to school, I’m off to school, to prove to Dad I’m not a fool.”

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

Latino film fest comes to campus

By Andrea Griffith
Copy Editor

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

The following films will be featured:

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

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

- “Historias de Futbol” (“Soccer Stories”): This film, which focuses on Latin America’s soccer obsession, will be shown in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Each film will be shown in Spanish with English subtitles. The festival is an annual event sponsored by the Outreach Office of the Consortium in Latin American Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University. For more information about other festival features, go to http://www.nc.rr.edu/depts/las/LAFF.

Dr. Claudia Femenias, Department of Modern Foreign Language, 336/841-4594; Charlie Leman, Public Relations, 336/883-8800 ext. 220.
College Democrats

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

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

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

College Republicans

College Republicans had a great turn-out at the voter registration drive at Wesleyan Academy before fall break. We have a great group of students from the local high school. Thanks to all who helped out.

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

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

On a final note, thanks to all who participated in and attended the debate on College Republicans and College Democrats.

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

Student Activities Board

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

North Carolina Student Legislature

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

Besides spirited debate (and spirited laughter and a show you definitely don't want to miss!!) there would be some great tips to help our chapter continue its success.

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

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

Keep looking for new trip and adventure. If you have any idea or suggestions, please email me at forps03@highpoint.edu. Our schedule is open to many ideas for the Spring Semester.

Also, a note to other organizations, if you would like to plan an outdoor adventure, please contact us. If you would like to plan an indoor adventure, please let us know as well. We are glad to see that everyone has returned safe and sound.

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Pi Kappa Alpha

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

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

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

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

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Society for Historical and Political Awareness (Model United Nations)

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

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

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

If you think you might be interested in international politics, debate or role-playing, if you would like to travel with members to join us in the world, we still have spots left on our delegation. See if the commitment is for you? Check out our delegation website at http://home.tiscali.nl/com/ hpuman/ and contact Dr. Carner.
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We are so thrilled to have won the 1st McDonald's Classic!! The championship game was so crucial and intense and we want to thank the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta for their extremely hard competition. Later that evening, we held our annual Sisters Formal at the High Point Elks Lodge. It was an absolute blast! At the formal, the little sisters presented their paddles to the big sisters and this year, they were absolutely gorgeous! The night was fun and full at and of wonderful memories!

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Where is my endorsement?

Many faculty members, graduate students and part-time employeestatement that I am about to make, but you should at least hear me out before you rush to judge me as old-fashioned. I am not referring to the arthritic, weak-kneed, window-peeking, Goldbom-using, old. For those that did not fit that description, you might want to take a nap because it is about to get a lot of things that are going to be mentioned in this column are probably going to seem petty compared to most of your problems.

I am a senior in college, 21 years old and hitting a point in my life when things are becoming painfully obvious. When I sit down and turn on the television to watch basketball, which could be the heart of the sport, I am beginning to notice that most of the college athletes are younger than me, and some of the pros just recently got into their first R-Rated movie. Lebron James, not even 19 years of age, has already put on his way. Most of the college games are played in life with his of age, has already played in his first few games and is set for life with his athletic ability, I watched The Sandlot on HBO. The real outside wasn’t half as entertaining as the one provided in the house for remote control on the living room floor. So instead of playing long tennis, pickle or some kind of game to improve my athletic ability, I watched The Sandlot or the Discovery Channel. If I wanted sports, ESPN was becoking. The real outdoor wasn’t half as entertaining as the one provided on the living room floor. As I look into my childhood, I see that bad if the Yankees keep losing. How ever, the Marlins were led by Miguel into the net. High Point scored on its own long throw-in and cross from Lena Svensson. The Bucs, however, quickly responded early in the second half to tie the score board to end the game 3-1, and later in the match added a third goal in the 74th minute to give a 4-1 victory. The win also set a school record for Big South victories (three) since the Panthers joined the league in 1999.

The Panthers quickly jumped on the score board in the 3rd minute of play, when Wendy Williams netted the ball after a long throw-in and cross from Lena Svensson. The Bucs, however, quickly rallied to score their only goal of the match in the 12th minute, as High Point counterattacked to score two goals in the 23rd and 25th minutes of off of headers by Jen Evans, both assisted by Ryan Hays. HPU took a 4-1 lead in the 38th minute as Wendy Williams’s second goal of the match, which was unassisted, deflected off a Buccaneer into the net. High Point out-shot CSU 21-6.

High Point dropped its first Big South game of the season to Liberty, High Point traveled to Charleston Southern on Homecoming weekend to bring their record to 9-3-1. The Panthers led in the first half 1-0, and with an unassisted goal in the 58th minute of the second half by Carolyn Rader, brought the game to a 1-1 tie. However, the tie was short-lived as Lib rerry finished another of their goals off of a free kick in the 84th minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76 mark off of a goal by Alex Thompson. Wood assisted on the goal that tied the game at 2-2, and just before halftime, Kiki Rudder assisted on a goal by Chris Archer to even up the score. Radford would again take the lead in the 51st minute, and High Point retaliated at the 76