Column One News

MLK is honored by members of campus and community

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Students, faculty and members of the community united to honor Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 19. "Is the fight for equality over?" speaker Dr. Frankie Y. Jones, a world-renowned urban sociologist, asked the audience who sat captivated, intent on hearing what Jones would say during this lecture for which the 11 and 12 o'clock classes had been canceled.

Jones spoke about King and the effect that his life had on the Civil Rights Movement, continuing to this day. "He was a human being, subject to pain, ha-
tured, anger and bitterness, like us. He could have been as much a racial extrem-
ist as his enemies. Nonviolence took him into dangerous situations."

Describing King as a preeminent voice in civil rights during his era, Jones equated the movement with the ideals of justice, morality and law, and maintained that the achievements of King were astounding. "He labored tirelessly; he was an advo-
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pared King to Abraham Lincoln in his quest for equality and in his death. King "felt a victim in Memphis, an event like that which had claimed Lincoln many Aprils before." "The rite of Martin Luther King was not just an accident, but a movement of God himself; he was a learned social and religious advocate. As grandson of a slave, he dealt with the pain and struggle of inner and outer adversity," Jones said.

King rejected the idea that the ends justify the means. "The ends must cohere with the means; they represent the means in process, and the end is preexistent in the means. Immoral, destructive means cannot bring about good," Jones stated. "The dream stands in jeopardy," Jones said. Fifty-five percent of black youth are unemployed; people of color are not valued in the marketplace and cannot access adequate health care. The median family income for blacks is $15,000 less than the average white family. "If the so-
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John Edwards turns his back on North Carolina

No one in North Carolina should vote for John Edwards. I'm largely speaking as a former Democrat, but I think anyone who has the chance to pick their candidate for the upcoming presidential election, if by some miracle, he has the chance to pick their candidate for the upcoming presidential election, should vote for John Edwards. He has earned the right to be president.

Edward's campaign was a major fault, that is a separate discussion. My primary beef with Sen. Edwards is that he is still in his first term of office; a person has the chance to make a run at the White House. I think he's lazy. He seems politicians are constantly seeking new levels of arrogance. I, of course, did not vote for Edwards, but I have to say he did an excellent job of running a campaign. He's in his first term of office; a person has the chance to make a run at the White House. He's leading, but I think he's lazy. He seems politicians are constantly seeking new levels of arrogance. I, of course, did not vote for Edwards, but I have to say he did an excellent job of running a campaign.

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However, I do believe that the Source still has the right to leave and attend another institution. Not only does security have the responsibility of guarding the campus from criminals and thugs that come from surrounding areas, they also have to deal with the criminals and thugs that are included in the very same student population they are supposed to protect. And while the Source might have a strange story of an innocently innocent student who was dragged from an apartment and beaten while a security force watched (along with the fake author of the article) it happened. It is a strange story, because many perpetrators were excluded so I will have to assume some of them.

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Society's potential hurt by poorly crafted arguments

To the Editor:

Growing up, I was taught to respect the opinions of others and to recognize the value of self-expression, both virtues that I do hold dear. Lately, though, I have found that to be a difficult endeavor. When I first heard about the Source, it sounded like a fun, interesting piece of literature, slightly comparable to the Chronicle. The articles released thus far from the Source have thoroughly proven me to be incorrect in my assessment. Rather than expert and how much negative argument can be received was something practiced by elementary school children, not by "mature" college students.

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OPINION

Beloved professor may be gone, but she had a marvelous effect on many students

By Jonathan Miller
Staff Writer

While we students were heading home for the three-week break to enjoy Christmas and the coming new year, we had no idea we would lose one of our most respected professors. Dr. Linda Petrou no longer remains a member of the faculty. As a professor, she was a shining light of inspiration to many students, and her presence will be missed by everyone who knew her.

Dr. Petrou was also very savvy. As a proponent of American politics and government, she understood the importance of her role in the classroom. She was a key player in bringing C-SPAN last January to campus, a conversation that should have continued for United States Government vouch for that. Political science has very little attraction for most college students, but Dr. Petrou could make you enjoy your time learning about that vast and crazy world of politics and government.

Dr. Petrou was also very savvy. Those of you who ever saw her in action outside the classroom on a field trip can confirm that. She was such a great ambassador for the university. Dr. Petrou never met a stranger and could talk her way around the room, making valuable contacts that would help the university in the future. She was instrumental in getting President George W. Bush to speak on campus two summers ago as well as a key player in bringing C-SPAN last January. Dr. Petrou also brought the world of politics to students by taking them on field trips to Washington, D.C. This semester, students will be attending the Democratic and Republican National Conventions thanks to Dr. Petrou’s connections. None of this would have been possible without Dr. Petrou’s invaluable abilities.

Lastly, and most importantly. Dr. Petrou’s character and personality bring to the top of the stellar faculty here at High Point University. Dr. Petrou has a booming personality which makes you feel comfortable and at ease every time you are around her. Never afraid to befriend her students, Dr. Petrou would always lend a hand to aid any student with a problem. At those times, her motherly characteristics would shine through. She has the ability to make you see a problem in a way much like a mother would. Dr. Petrou was also so probably arose out of her genuine love for her students. She definitely treated each student as her own.

Dr. Petrou will be missed tremendously. Those who knew her, feel free to e-mail your kind comments to the Chronicle or me. All comments will be sent to Dr. Petrou so she can appreciate the work she did. The least we can do is show a great woman how much we care her.

Applying MLK’s dream to our everyday lives

It’s been over 40 years since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his powerful “I Have a Dream” speech. Most of us know the speech or at least bits and pieces of it. If you are familiar with it, I have one question for you. Are you living out your dream? Notice I didn’t ask if America was living out his dream, but if I asked if you were living out his dream.

One quote from the speech will forever stick out in my mind: “I have a dream my little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.”

I wish more people would stand up for what’s right. So many people sit around and watch as incidents occur and get worse. Some of these events are without a doubt intolerable. There is one event in Georgia that is quickly catching the public eye.

The high school in a small rural town hosted its first integrated prom in 33 years in 2002. Before that prom, the high school always held two different proms. One for blacks and the other for whites because that’s what Atlanta didn’t want problems to arise from inter-racial dating. Even after their integrated prom, a group of white students want to practice the old time idea of isolationism by having a whites-only prom. I know what your immediate reaction is. Segregation is wrong and being practiced! My answer is “Yes.”

It’s also true that America will never be completely free from a racist society called racism, but we can come close. Do what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did. See Application, page 6
Predictions on everything for '04

With the turn of the New Year and all beginning anew, I thought some predictions for 2004 might just be in order. We’ll cover almost everything from politics to movies, music and sports.

So, without further adieu, let’s begin with politics.

Following the recent Iowa caucuses, it would appear that John Kerry is the front-runner of the week for the Democrats. However, does it really matter?

With the war in Iraq still going, and Saddam Hussein the overwhelming success of the Iraq war, despite the lack of WMDs, President Bush has nothing to worry about. Furthermore, the economy is on the verge of a boom and should be rising quite nicely as November approaches. Like practically every other politician, someone will ask if we are better off today than we were four years ago. My answer would be a resounding yes. We have ended the ban on same-sex marriage on the U.S. mainland ever and have emerged stronger. We have met terrorism head on and continue to fight it with everything, and they may be. Our economy is strengthening and will continue to do so, and furthermore, the Democrats and Republicans will have to come together to dismantle the front-runner. Howard Dean was beginning to pull away, but voters in Iowa obviously did not care to have another overwhelming papier running things. Also, given his recent yellow journalism adventures reminiscent of an '80s hair band, Dean has practically sacrificed himself on the altar of public embarrassment. Now it appears to be a two-horse race between Kerry and John Edwards, neither of whom will be strong enough to unseat Bush. Prediction: four more years for the Republicans.

Given the fact that it’s extremely difficult to predict blockbuster successes at the box-office in a year in advance, what follows is a bit of a shot in the dark. However, “Troy” will be one of the best mov- ies in recent memory, led by an Oscar-caliber performance from Brad Pitt. Ad- ding to its box office success is the passion that the audience will want to see whether it is possible to be left back.

Kerry was lambasted by the Right for his comments on the President’s hand- ling of the war in Iraq. Kerry, said, “Did you vote for him? Do you think he’s as dumb as he did? I don’t think anybody did.” He is also the man who said we need a regime change in Washington. The thing to be watched is whether Kerry can back his talk with a winner’s walk.

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Confronting realities of college relationships

Am I the only one who has a prob- lem with commitment? I’m so sick of this, “My boyfriend did this,” or “My girlfriend said that.” Don’t do it. It’s wrong. I am all for having a significant othe- r... However, I am not all for treating that signifi- cant other like they were a hus- band or wife.

Erin Sullivan Staff Writer

If the past is any indication, the fat.umbledore is the case in 1996: the “youth vote” may be. Our economy is strength- ning and will continue to do so, and fur- thermore, the Democrats have yet to pro- "Yes, I know. I live more." After hearing such language, I can guarantee that I’d be the person saying “No, I want to kill myself more.”

I don’t know what makes me think like this. Out of all my past relation- ships, every time the words, “I like you,” are uttered, I look for the nearest window to throw myself through. I still can’t even speak of when the word “love” was said. Why is that? Perhaps it’s the fact that I didn’t receive enough love as a child. OK, that’s not true. However, it is a good excuse.

Women are stereotyped as the ones who coined the phrase, “Where is this going?” However, I know for a fact that men use this phrase just as much. Other- wise, I wouldn’t have broken out into cold sweats as much as I have in the past. The only acceptable scenario for the question, “Where is this going?” would be if one was on an airplane, car or boat. And if one is in an airplane, car or boat, one is probably dead, and had no idea where they were headed. If both people are partak- ing in a relationship, death is not an option. If one is dead or ill, then obviously things are going fine. Well, at least well enough for you to shut up and go with the flow. I just don’t see how everyone isn’t afraid of being with one person for the rest of their lives. There are so many potential partners out there. Why would you settle on just one? The sooner that you accept the fact that you may have three husbands or wives in your life- time, the better off you’ll be. Sure, it’s nice to have that dream when you’re little, believing that Prince Charming will come rescue you one day and you’ll live happily ever after. However, what you don’t take into consideration is the time that is not stable boy that takes care of Prince Charming’s horse or even the court jester, who has quite the sense of humor and really nice feet.

All I propose is that people should-think more about their actions, espe- cially when answering stupid questions. Don’t say the word “love” unless you’re ready to ac- tually marry or be devoted to your part- ner. And most importantly, stay away from the stable boy. He’s mine.

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Which Democrat has the youth vote?

By Justin Cobb Staff Writer

As with any election, the upcoming 2004 Presidential campaigns will attempt to persuade the so-called “youth vote.”

What is the youth vote? Where does it come from?

In essence, are we as college stu- dents a part of the youth vote? Will any of us actually vote? These are the ques- tions that many are asking themselves.

If the past is any indication, the fat, grubby fingers of excess will grease the pocket lining of the most incorruptible of morally pronouncement candidates. This was the case in 1996, the “youth vote” was out in force. Bill Clinton, the char-ismatic incumbent from Arkansas, pit- tessed against the crazy, old guand repre- sented by one Bob Dole. This was be- lieved to be the key to this moral butality by the Whitehouse scand- al involving a certain person who be- came known as President Clinton.

As bad as 1996 was, it was a good year politically. With Clinton’s reelec- tion the country earned four more years of a headline creator. The prosperity is held in the hands and mind of Alas Greenspan. Without him, what would we do? Most of Clinton’s remark- able economic achievements had noth- ing to do with his policies, but his tim- ing. He was nothing of a well-timed national injection of tranquility, the

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Beck helps students making post-graduation choices

By Brianne Coone Staff Writer

Sam Beck, director of the Career Counseling Center, walks into her office, with a loveseat and two four-feet-tall bookcases in between. Pictures of Beck's three children, an aerial photo of her house, multiple degrees and Diplorums adorning the walls. Three ivy plants, two hanging in the corners from the ceiling and one on top of a bookshelf, add inviting warmth to the space. Two four-foot-tall karate trophies sit between the bookcase and the couch.

Beck received the trophies after being involved in the martial art offered on campus. For four years, she stayed after work to train in the evenings. After earning her black belt, she taught karate here for five years.

Beck's education stretches far be- yond training in self-defense. Initially, she went to WFU graduate school, but halfway through she decided that was not the work she wanted to do. She went to WFU graduate school to get her master's degree in history with the intention of teaching at a community college or a small college.

After earning her master's in history, she began applying for jobs. Because she had relevant volunteer experience, Forsyth Technical Community College offered her a part-time career counseling position working with disabled students. She was successful, so a PTCC administrator offered her a full-time position. In order for her to be a full-time employee, she would have to be certified. While working at PTCC, she went back to school at WFU and got another master's degree, this time in counseling. She became nationally certified as a counselor.

After being involved in all facets of counseling, she realized that career counseling best suited her.

As a career counselor, she not only helps people find jobs, but also advises them about their future plans. She works with "freshmen not sure of their direction, sophomores not sure about what they want. Majors in what they can do with a particular major. Maybe juniors, who have chosen a major that they may love but aren't sure how that's translated into a career. They may be looking at graduate schools or professional schools," Beck said. Her job is to cater to the individual student's needs. This cause it's an individualized process, then what I do in that situation totally depends on what the student is looking for," she said.

"I feel my responsibility is to pro- vide them with what they need to transi- tion, but what they do with that is up to them," said Beck. "I sort of fell into it, that is one of the most enjoyable things I do.

With her resume program students can fill out the questions, save the information, and then go to her for advice on how to put it. She explains how companies will view applicants' content and possible questions interviewers will ask. Her program allows her to focus on the content of the students' resumes, rather than on format and tiny matters such as punctuation.

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Her work varies. She spends part of her day doing career counseling with students, which could involve an interest inventory interpretation or a resume critique. Depending on the demands of the week, she could be attending meetings about the N.C. Job Fair or designing a logo for a career conference.

Her favorite part of the day is work- ing with students in many different ways and getting to do different things. She said, "I sort of fell into it, that is one of the most enjoyable things I do, as well as do in our careers, sort of by accident."

What about the children? There are currently 13 million HIV/AIDS orphans living in Africa. These children are left to die on hospital shelves, street corners, in sewers, or the garbage. Again, the numbers are only increasing, and by 2010, an expected 20 mil- lion children in Africa will have lost a parent to HIV/AIDS. If children are the future of Africa's future doesn't look too promising.

Proper funding would pay for the drugs and the education needed to end the cycle of poverty but large debts, fair trade and broken promises keep pre- venting this from happening. Sub-Sa- haran Africa spends $1.70 a year paying back debts to the world's richest countries, but despite this, they can't pay back their debts? Isn't that less than $1 a day bad enough? In fact, if all of Africa's debts are canceled, it would only remove one member of these wealthy nations about $1.70 a year. For you, that's just one less hot dog and soda at a High Point Pan- thers basketball game. Right?

Perhaps the most disturbing figure is the amount of money America gives to the AIDS crisis. In 1970, the world's wealthiest nations came together and agreed to give, on a yearly basis, 0.7 per- cent of their Gross National Product (GNP) to help fight AIDS in Africa. However, America is currently well below that mark at only 0.23 percent. On the other hand, Denmark, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden have all met the 0.7 percent mark, proving that it is attainable. It is vital for every nation who made this agreement to fulfill this promise because development assistance brings safe drinking water, medicine, hospital books and food to those less fortunate.

I could go on with more statistics, but I don't think it would change your understanding of the urgency to act towards this effort. Please remember that when our "Pattening a Face on AIDS in Africa" event comes around on Feb. 15, you have the chance to contribute to this worthy cause. Stop by the Career Counseling Center on Feb. 25, our university's fight against glo- bal AIDS mustn't come to a standstill. When this event is over, be sure to finish the fight because while our lives continue on, other lives in Africa come to an end.

In Jersey, she was used to hanging out with many Hispanic people, and since she arrived here, her freshman year, all of that changed for the next three years. She said her last job with her teachers in high school would try to make the best out of it. She says with a smile, "My freshmen, my sophomore and my junior year people would laugh; my friends would just think I was the craziest person, and I would make little flyers to put on my door that said "I'm proud to be Hispanic." I think it's tough for Beck not to know anything that could understand how left out she felt. My culture, my heritage are very important to me and I feel ashamed of it all." She also said how having someone that she could have shared that with that would have made her first three years even better. According to her, Hispanics composed only 1 per- cent of the population her first year on campus, and now she has met more people but that is not real fun for us into something educational.

Beck has been a career counselor for 10 years. She did not go to school with any intentions of becoming a career counselor. She said, "I sort of fell into it, like a lot of us do in our careers, sort of by accident."
"21 Grams" is Mexican director Alejandro Gonzalez Iñarritu's first English language film featuring Benicio del Toro, Sean Penn and Naomi Watts. The director is famous for his Spanish film, "Amores Perros," and the release of his new film was highly anticipated. "21 Grams" is the story of three very different individuals who are thrown together through their circumstances. Meanwhile his wife tries to convince him to donate his sperm, implying that she will want to bear a child after he dies. The couple's relationship is tested through their turmoil and fear of imminent death. Cinnita Peck (Watts) has the perfect family life with her husband after her destructive past. She is forced to think about her future and her family's lives.

"21 Grams" was mostly filmed with a hand held camera which gave it a rough, gritty and intimate feel. The structure is very much his own and similar to his earlier film. The performance by del Toro is possibly his best since "Traffic," and he commands the audience with his every move and words. Penn keeps getting better with each film he does. Watts redeems herself with this role following her mediocre performance in "The Ring." She is forced to alienate all of his life, Will's only dialog with his father involved the 'kid-in-the-tight-black-shirt' concept of the genre and actually listen to the music.

Finally, I'll conclude with sports. I'm going out on a limb on practically all of these, and could horribly fail with several, so here goes nothing. Straight to the predictions, the Carolina Panthers will win the Super Bowl. The High Point University Panthers will make the NCAA tournament. Duke will not win the national title. The L.A. Lakers will not win the NBA title despite their disgusting amount of talent. Neither will the Indiana Pacers. The Chicago Cubs will have a huge season after quietly assembling a fantastic team. Additionally, the Anaheim Angels are going to make quite a bit of noise in the American League. Lastly, the Boston Red Sox will disappoint their fans, again.

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What kind of person do you chose to be? Are you going to be the type of person who decides to stay ignorant and make the situation worse? Or, are you going to choose to be a part of the dream? The choice is yours. Just be sure to make the right one.

Welcome Back, Drew!

From your fellow staff members

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able difficulties. He saw the past with internal urgency and that the past and the future are related and "it is into this web that humanity is born."

King traveled to Memphis, where he was murdered, in April of 1968 to lead a protest against the low wages and poor working conditions of sanitation workers. In closing, Jones said that if King had stayed at home in Atlanta, he would probably still be alive; it would be the "evidence of apathy, of safety, of contemptment with the status quo. Instead, he wanted to be remembered as the drum major for justice, peace and righteousness."
The Spirit of Alpha Kappa Alpha has soared through the hearts and minds of the Ladies of the Sigma Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in many ways. A small but powerful group of leaders have proven ourselves this past full semester with our dedicated efforts on campus and within the community. A recap of the semester shows our hard work in striving to serve all mankind. In October, many of our ladies of Sigma Mu campaigned to make students, faculty and staff aware of the causes and effects of breast cancer. Free breast screenings were offered which were attended by women on breast cancer and early signs along with pamphlets and ribbons that were distributed throughout the day in classes and around campus. Sigma Mu also invited a representative from the local hospital, High Point Regional Health Center, to provide more background information on breast cancer through a power-point presentation. She also enlightened us on how to prevent it and what to do if you have breast cancer.

During the month of Nov. 17-22, we helped enforce Buckle Up America by putting posters up depicting serious accidents dealing with not wearing seat-belts while driving under the influence. To enhance this program, A Seat Belt Simula- tor was brought to campus by the North Carolina State Highway Patrol in Greensboro, N.C. While on campus a Winnie the Pooh stuffed animal was used to demonstrate seat belt safety. While Winnie the Pooh did not have a seat belt on, it showed how he was ejected from the truck while it was spinning around as if it was in a car accident. Many students and faculty stopped by and witnessed this event.

We continue to serve various breast health screenings and education to the battered women's shelter. If you want to help, please contact Sylvia Harwood at X9305.

It proved to be a great success. We always have such a great time with the Zeta girls and enjoy strengthening the bonds between our two sororities.

Kappa Delta Theta

The sisters of ADT have been pretty busy during formal recruitment and social events for us this year, and we are looking forward to putting some surprises into action. On Feb. 24, we once again cleaned our two mile stretch of Lexington Ave. for the Adopt-a-Highway Program. We have been hosting some activities with the High Point Fire Dept. such as a benefit softball game for the White Cross Auxiliary and a pig roast. Fire Dept. such as a benefit softball game for the White Cross Auxiliary and a pig roast.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are back from break in full force! We will be collecting necessity items such as toothpaste, shampoo and soap to donate to the battered women's shelter. If you want to help, please contact Sylvia Harwood at X9305.

We are currently planning an annual Beach Weekend (tentatively scheduled for March 20-22) to help enforce Buckle Up America by putting posters up depicting serious accidents dealing with not wearing seat-belts while driving under the influence. To enhance this program, a Seat Belt Simulator was brought to campus by the North Carolina State Highway Patrol in Greensboro, N.C. While on campus a Winnie the Pooh stuffed animal was used to demonstrate seat belt safety. While Winnie the Pooh did not have a seat belt on, it showed how he was ejected from the truck while it was spinning around as if it was in a car accident. Many students and faculty stopped by and witnessed this event.
The women's basketball team has had its ups and downs in the first half of the season, including several injuries, getting off to a 8-9 (2-2 in Big South play) record through Jan. 24. The Panthers' most recent game was an 80-68 win over High Point played on the road Jan. 21 in front of a full house against UNC Asheville. Lundy is making a huge impact in his first year. Coming from a successful career at Queens College in Charlotte, he is on his way to starting a winning season which can be seen at games standing for full house. Since the season began, the attendance has grown with each game and the crowd at the Radford game exceeded 2100.

Lundy says, "The students have been unbeatable, and last weekend (versus Radford) was the loudest it has ever been, and with that noise it creates a huge home court advantage which is a direct result of the student section."