Students and faculty at the university hope to ignite a movement among college students with their Feb. 25 program "Putting a Face on AIDS in Africa," which will center around a series of guest speakers who run an orphanage in Kenya.

Beckenham and Wangai will be the guests of Drs. Chad and Jane Stephens, who discovered New Life Homes when the family was in Kenya in 1999. The Stephens adopted their son, Joe, from New Life Homes and their daughter, Bui, came to live with them when her mother died in childbirth. Now, the Stephens want to tell the story of these orphans to others. As English department chair, Dr. Jane Stephens has reached out to the university's students, who have responded with a commitment to get results.

"For me, this is a personal cause," she said. "I'm so thrilled that High Point students have reached out to make it personal to them."

In addition to High Point, Beckham and Wangai will visit Elon University, Wake Forest University, Forsyth Medical Center and area churches the week of Feb. 22.

Throughout months of effort, students and faculty at High Point have organized the week's centerpiece event, which will be on Feb. 25 in Millis Athletic and Convocation Center at 7 p.m. The program will feature a multimedia presentation about AIDS orphans, performances by Genesis Gospel Choir and the university dance team "Panthers with Pizzazz," a display of artwork by local elementary school children and a touching surprise finale.

"In my opinion, there is no more important project than to give hope to thousands of Kenyan children, orphans in Africa," said University President Dr. Jacob C. Martinson. "The enthusiasm that our students have shown in their praise of this program is inspiring."

Following is a sampling of fundraising activities for New Life at High Point prompted by this event:

- Student-oriented residences have sponsored a "Pie Your R.A." contest to raise funds. Resident assistants are sponsoring "A Pie Your R.A." contest to raise funds.
- Students have collected artwork from local artists, including Mrs. Libby Martinson, wife of the university president. The artwork will be sold in a silent auction beginning at 5 p.m. in Millis Center on Feb. 24.
- The Student Government Association has donated $10,000 to help fund the event, with the remainder being donated to New Life.
- T-shirts have been designed promoting the event and will be sold.
- Students have collected money at Panthers basketball games.
- Students solicited Bono's foundation DATA, which agreed to participate by sending a video diary of Bono's crusade and some educational literature on AIDS.

See Involvement, page 5

Popular 'café' king departs after 13 years

He greeted students entering the Panther Commons and talked to them about their day. He listened to food requests and made the Kenyan Burger a famed item on the menu. He won the Mr. Panther Contest in the faculty category twice. He worked on a system of managing area managers, he was responsible for orphans adopted from Kenya.

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MLK's words remain important to this day

By Derek Shelley
Staff Writer

High Point University is a great school, and I'm proud to be one of its students, but it was on the campus of another university that I learned my most important lesson yet as an college student. It was late last year when I and two other majors had the pleasure of accompanying our English Department chair, Dr. Jane Stephens, to Wake Forest University to hear a series of speeches and interviews by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The event, titled "Trumpet of Conscience," paid tribute to some of King's most moving and socially relevant speeches. In the ornation that we heard, the civil rights martyr expressed his concern for America's involvement in the Vietnam war.

After the speech was read, the host encouraged audience members to share their ideas. From hearing this one amori, politically-conscious 36-year-old speech, students, guests and faculty members shared the spotlight and gave their views on a number of social issues. Topics included Iraq, the economy, racial problems, affirmative action and the state of hip-hop music.

Interestingly, almost everyone made a reference to the "dream of King" or "spirit of King." I think that hearing such eloquent and urgent language affected inspired people to share their diverse and honest views about the world. That's the universal lesson I learned from the experience. King's legacy and timeless influence are founded on the belief of improving the quality of human life and expressing that belief.

"King's legacy and timeless influence are founded on the belief of improving the quality of human life and expressing that belief."

Coping with breakups

Every girl, deep down, wants to be swept off her feet by a Prince Charming, but what happens when the fairy tale ends?

At the beginning of the year, I wrote an article concerning ethics in dating. I asked everyone about how you couldn't plan a relationship. You just have to let things happen, and I still believe that to be true.

Recently I was in a relationship that I thought would last a long time, but things happened and now I'm single again. Although a lot of girls would feel hurt to hear the words, "I love you, but I just can't be with you," I'm not. Sometimes you have to realize that it is the honest truth.

People who are on the outside of a relationship may be angered because a friend was hurt or confused because everything looked perfect. However, they shouldn't stay upset because there was nothing they could do. All any friend can do for someone who was dumped or dumped someone else, is to be there as a shoulder to cry on or a sounding board.

A relationship doesn't involve the whole world, it's only about those two people. The important thing is that those two people talk in order to save some sort of feeling they had for each other. I may not be in a relationship right now, but I know the guy I dated will always care about me and be there for me because we both had an influence on each other's lives. The same goes true for any relationship I have had in the past. Each has given me a memory or feeling that has affected my life.

Memories are to be cherished, and love is something that shouldn't be thrown away. Although you may have been dumped and lived in love, there's nothing you should let you go of ever.
**The ugly truth about St. Valentine's Day**

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Ah, Valentine's Day. It's the day when people who love each other can say that they love each other through extended expressions of love and affection. You have to be careful about what you say, though, as I'm sure it means nothing else. I'm not sure why I even mention this, though, as it's probably not for everyone. In case you haven't been paying attention, last week stating that civil-unions will be recognized in one state and not in another. The legal problems that would be posed by same-sex marriages would lead to other non-traditional marriages. Evidence to support this argument has already occurred. The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled in November that denying same-sex marriages is unconstitutional. The Massachusetts law makes it illegal for any person to enter into a same-sex marriage, and it grants marriage licenses only to heterosexual couples. Therefore, the state makes the decision for you of who you can marry and who you can't. This would break up the cohesion among states. A homosexual couple would be unable to marry in the state that they lived in, which would be considered a legal discrimination. After all, he is a grown man wearing diaphers, so how seriously can you take him? Yes, I am just as guilty as the rest of the public, since I also sometimes indulge in a few of the cliches of Valentine's Day. I think it's just part of the fun of it all. I am paying for it, though. In fact, I'm late for the gym now. Stupid "Fudge of the Month Club" membership... ```

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**By Jonathan Miller**

**Staff Writer**

In case you haven't been paying attention to the news, a historical event is about to take place in Massachusetts. This May, Massachusetts will become the first state in the Union to legalize same-sex marriages. The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled in November that denying same-sex marriages is unconstitutional. As you may know, Vermont allows civil unions, which is something short of actual marriage. The Massachusetts Supreme Court issued an advisory opinion last week stating that civil-unions will not suffice as a homosexual's right to marriage, thus, only marriages granted in Massachusetts, nothing less. This action by the high court prompted lawmakers in Massachusetts to hold a constitutional convention in order to amend the current constitution defining marriage as the union of one man and one woman.

While this article is being written, the Massachusetts legislature will be voting on the Marriage Affirmation and Protection Amendment. If all goes as planned with no parliamentary procedure delays, the amendment will probably pass; however, that does not make this amendment law yet. This amendment must be approved by a majority again by the next legislature in the 2005-2006 session and the state constitution allows for a referendum, which will have the opportunity to vote in November of 2006. Therefore, Massachusetts will have allowed same-sex marriages for over two years. In order to ensure the passage of this amendment, some legislators have proposed changing the amendment to at least guarantee civil-unions. This compromise has been rejected by both sides of the issue.

I am opposed in same-sex marriages and I'm not sure why the Massachusetts legislature will come through. If things go wrong there and same-sex marriage becomes law, we are heading down a dangerous path. Aside from homosexuality being unnatural and a perversion of nature and the religious argument that homosexuality is morally wrong and an abomination as stated in Romans 1:26-27, homosexual marriage will lead to other non-traditional marriages. Even to support this argument has already occurred, the great-grandpo's, people judges, and the general public, who will have the opportunity to vote in November of 2006. Therefore, Massachusetts will have allowed same-sex marriages for over two years. In order to ensure the passage of this amendment, some legislators have proposed changing the amendment to at least guarantee civil-unions. This compromise has been rejected by both sides of the issue.

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New Life Homes in Kenya save lives of AIDS orphans

Upcoming HPU guests Clive Beckenham and Dr. Paul Wangai have turned 500 babies HIV negative since 1994

By Andrea Griffith

There are 11 million AIDS orphans in Africa. Clive Beckenham, Mary Beckenham and Dr. Paul Wangai are three people doing something about it. Arriving in Kenya in 1989 as missionaries, the Beckenhams became aware of the plight of babies abandoned as a result of HIV/AIDS. They saw infants who were HIV positive with one or both parents dying of AIDS left to languish in the gut latrines and ditches of Nairobi. They learned that many children's homes, fearing the AIDS scourge, were refusing to take in these babies. The were appalled by the result: "Children who were HIV positive with one or both parents dying of AIDS left to die."

To help spread their mission and save lives, the Beckenhams and Dr. Wangai have planned a February trip to the United States—a first for both of them. They will lead the weeklong "Putting Face on AIDS in Africa" conference, which will culminate with the event in Millis Center on Feb. 23. Dr. Wangai will also lead programs at Elon University, Wake Forest University, Baptist Hospital and a number of area churches.

"We began this Christian response because Christianity's Founder and Leader demonstrated that true love is '...whosoever will be in the place of people, let him take up his cross and follow me.'" Dr. Beckenham said.

Today, the three New Life Homes save the lives of 11 million AIDS orphans every day in Nairobi, Kisumua and Lami.

Calendar of Events:

The Visit of Clive Beckenham and Dr. Paul Wangai will include the following events, which will lead up to High Point's main event Feb. 25.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22:
11 a.m. - Dr. Paul Wangai speaks at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Winston-Salem

MONDAY, FEB. 23:
7 p.m. - Visit to Elon University

TUESDAY, FEB. 24:
11 a.m. - Oprah's "Christmas Kindness" episode shown in Hayworth Fine Arts Center
Free Admission

NOON- Speak to Forsyth Physicians' Group
6 p.m. - Speak to National Medical Students' Group
8 p.m. - Program at Wake Forest University, Benson Student Center

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25:
Visit to High Point University
5:30 p.m. - Dinner with students, faculty
7 p.m. - "Putting a Face on AIDS in Africa" program, Mills Center

THURSDAY, FEB. 26:
8:30 a.m. - Speak at High Point Wesleyan Church
7 p.m. - Speak at Winston-Salem State University

New Life Homes (there are three now) have enjoyed unprecedented success taking 3-pound, sickly babies and helping them become vibrant, cheerful children. As a nurse, Mary Beckenham has the same British charm as a 60-something Mary Poppins. She speaks about the children with such pride that anyone listening is left believing that they will go on to become the next great world leaders, despite their humble beginnings.

Dr. Jane Stephens, chair of the English department, witnessed New Life's first hand when she visited in 1999. "Their reputation for caring for babies 'with one or both parents dying of AIDS' is profound," Stephens, who lives in Winston-Salem, said. "They've had 500 babies, but each one is very special in their own. They have shown us that one person can make a difference."

For the Beckenhams, starting New Life was partly their responsibility as Christians.

"We began this Christian response because Christianity's Founder and Leader demonstrated that true love is '...whosoever will be in the place of people, let him take up his cross and follow me.'" Dr. Beckenham said.

"Jesus said, 'When we neglect the needs of others, our own needs will not be met.'"

"We know the problems are world-wide, but the individual responses are eternally significant and command immediate importance to the babies who are hungry, thirsty and homeless."

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By Erin Feda
Special to the Chronicle

If I am to be honest with you Lord, I must tell you that at times I seem to be bogged, perplexed, hurt and even mad. The suffering and injustice that you allow to go on in your world makes me wonder what you are doing up there sometimes. Seeking many answers yet failing to take action. I find myself asking, "Why do you permit the social dis- crimination, the racial prejudices, the hatred, the spread of fatal diseases around the world, if only to increase an apathetic nature in your people?" Did you not teach us to love one another as we love ourselves, to live a life in serv- ing others and to follow the life of your son, Jesus? Where is the love? When will we put the needs of others before the waste of ourselves? Is it even possible when society teaches us to be consumed with our own lives, to abide with a me-first attitude, to strive to make the most money and to earn the highest degrees? Where does that get us? Are we ever completely satisfied? Are our beliefs ever full? Will we ever learn what love is? But it was when I did not truly know that you had these doubts. Please forgive me. For it has not been until now that I do understand that your master plan is perfect, and through the pain, suffering, and injustices that surround us, you show us your love, you will reward us and will astound us in the due time. Part of that greater reward must start with us, though. For you call us to realize that our accomplishments, hon- ors and wealth earned will be no more im- pressed as much as we give to your people. We must love them uncondi- tionally and serve them wholeheartedly the same way you love and serve us. I thank you Lord for the blessings you provide me every day. I praise and thank you for the roof over my head, the plentiful food I enjoy, the clothing giving me warmth, a healthy body and for the thousands of blessings you grant me through your grace. I seek next a prayer of healing. I ask you to use your hand to begin healing the countries that suffer through hunger, the millions cold from lack of shelter and clothing, that are in pain from diseases and lack proper medical care, and that hurt because they do not know you, Lord. I pray that you use us, your people, to reach out and touch them. It is what you long for us to do. You tell me in our most important job is to tend forth your love and comfort to the world. For I pray that to be more like Jesus we must have a heart for the six billion + people in this world.

I pray Lord that you restore in our hearts the sheer joy of love. For if there was one thing you want us to learn while we are here on this earth, then it is the lesson of love. Love will last forever be- cause it is the most enduring impact that we can leave on the world. Lord, help us to realize that our accomplishments, hon- ors and wealth earned will be no more im- pressed as much as we give to your people. We must love them uncondi- tionally and serve them wholeheartedly the same way you love and serve us. I thank you Lord for giving us opportunity ev- eryday to make a real difference. For "as we therefore have opportunity, let us do good unto all" (Galatians 6:10). And "withhold not good ..." (Galatians 6:10). By year-end 2003, 352 babies had been admitted into the homes; of those, 381 had been adopted. Most of the babies ad- mitted to these homes were HIV positive because of their mother's antibodies, but over 90 percent of them have retained HIV negative status, due to the HIV negative receiving care at these orphanages.

A Prayer for AIDS victims everywhere

By Erin Feda
Special to the Chronicle

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A student plea to activist rocker

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to Bono of U2, but is not meant to indicate the student will be attending the Feb. 25 event.

Dear Bono,

As college students, we are ready to protest. Millions of African children are becoming orphans, all because of an epidemic that is known as HIV. Our government treats AIDS with lip service; the wealthiest country and biggest polluter in the world is doing little to help an entire continent of victims.

But we feel that hope can be found if our generation gets behind this cause. Just as our parents' generations protested the Vietnam War, we can protest the apathetic attitude that our nation lends to this humanitarian crisis. AIDS is the most severe epidemic in history, but somehow it has become virtually exalted from the headlines. It's as if we are living during World War II but are unaware of the fact that millions of Jews are being killed.

We refuse to sit idly by while millions of people die. We want to start a grassroots movement among college. But we need your help:

- Your relentless devotion to fighting AIDS in Africa has inspired us, and thousands more, to take initiative. Because you're an浆esionate person to create this cause, we ask you to help us magnify an AIDS awareness event we are planning at High Point University on Feb. 25.

Our event, "Putting a Face on AIDS in Africa," will center on our guest, Clive Beckenham and Dr. Paul Wangai, who directs medical care at the orphanage.

The orphanage, New Life Home, has literally been on thebronds of hope. In Kenya, it is one of the few bright spots in the epidemic. AIDS entered the area around where the orphanage is located when the girl was two. The family who had been tending the baby didn't know how to raise her. They walked to the village of a steep valley. Everyone they passed fell in line behind them, the first white people these Kenyans had ever seen. The Stephens went to the home of Leah Wambui, the girl's mother, "a wiry, perky grandmother who was cooking up a storm." Jane remembers. The families all died from HIV, but it wasn't enough, that Bui needed another

The adoption, the Stephens family had to help. They all agreed that one

"Then she will be yours, and there

the group.

She went to the father's village

and talked (Chad and Jane speak

Kikaya, the

of the area) for a couple, Leah

Wambui, who was obviously in
charge, eventually

poured

stick to silence

her. She wanted to own Jane and asked, "You, why do you want this baby?"

Jane responded, "When I was young, my mother died. It's a bad thing for a little

child to have no mother."

"Then she will be yours, and there

will be no more talk about it," Leah

Wambui said.

They decided to honor the Kenyan custom of naming the girl after her patern

grandmother, and it wasn't long be-

before Leah Wambui was nicknamed Bui (pronounced buoy).

After lengthy dealings with the Kenyan bureaucracy to win approval for the adoption, the Stephens family had grown by one. They all agreed that one wasn't enough, that Bui needed another baby to go with her to America. They visited an orphanage in Nairobi run by a British couple that cared for HIV-positive babies and had an amazing success rate at turning HIV-positive babies into HIV-negative babies. Bui was further adopted by the orphanage.

Jane had another girl in mind, but Rob found Joe, who had been abandoned in the streets. She was later "collected" by a police officer. And Joe (Joseph

Ammani, meaning "faithful") was on his way to becoming a Stephens in North Carolina.

In June 1999, the Stephens returned to Winston-Salem, a larger fam-

ily, a more diverse family. They converted their dining room into a bedroom for Bui and Joe and shared babysitting responsibilities.

"These are absolutely wonderful children," Jan says. "They have brought such joy into our home..."

"The adoptions have meant much more than we ever dreamed in terms of how we see the world. When you adopt, you adopt a history. We are now part of their family. We are now a bisexual family. It relocates us in terms of the world. When we realized that, we noticed how little our world and, as a result, our world has been so far too narrow."

Bui and Joe attend The Montessori School, which is very international and "looks like the U.N.," Jane says. The family also started attending Emmanuel Baptist Church with a historically African-American congregation instead of First Presbyterian, where they were members for 20 years.

"Bui and Joe are so happy there, but they can't put a finger on why," she says. "Race is fluid at their age."

Jane says another kind-of-mind consideration for the Stephens goes right to the heart of this "Putting a Face on AIDS in Africa" conference. "What kind of responsibility do we have for Africa, for those AIDS orphans that we didn't stumble upon?"

Involvement, continued from front page

AIDS in Africa

Fact Sheet

Excerpts from 46664.com and 46664.com and

* Every 14 seconds, AIDS turns a child into an orphan.

* 30 million Africans are HIV positive

* AIDS has already claimed 17 million African lives

* Everyday, HIV/AIDS kills 6,500 people in Africa

* Everyday, 9,500 Africans contract HIV/AIDS

* There are 11 million AIDS orphans in Africa. Experts predict there are millions more who could become orphans due to medical intervention and prevention measures adopted, will be 20 million by the end of the decade.

* The world as a whole spends $4.2 billion on AIDS treatments, prevention and care per year. To put that in perspective, U.S. consumers spend almost twice as much on cosmetics every year.

* In South Africa, one in five adults live with HIV/AIDS.

* Millions of children have lost not only their parents, but their teachers, nurses and friends, too. Businesses are losing their workers, governments are losing their civil servants and families are losing their breadwinners. Orthopedic, eye, hearing, and dental care are further compromised. Entire communities are in shambles, and economies that have been already crippled by poverty, debt and questionable trade policies are further compromised.

Putting a Face on AIDS

Campus Chronicle

Friday, February 20, 2004

in Africa begins, one of near death and

lost hope. Jane's personal connection to AIDS orphans has come directly on our campus and in our community that is multiplying in great numbers even as we write this letter. Our family's begun with a dozen students, but now, our entire university is working on fundraising for the New Life Home Trust, local elementary school children in terms of artwork as a tribute and faculty members are integrating AIDS awareness into their curriculums, beginning Feb. 25.

But we still envision more. We hope that our efforts will bring major change to a paradigm that has rooted itself, but ignored for far too long. We hope that we can set the tone for other university worldwide, for it is essential that college students become proactive. We hope to set a precedent at High Point University for continuous events. We


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...
Zenith looks to improve, thanks to the new editor

By Janifier Hebert

Many students were disappointed by the quality of the pictures, captions and the cover of last year's yearbook.

"This year's edition of the Zenith promises to be different. New editor Edie Mims, a junior from Leesburg, Va., denounces this year's venture as a fresh start. There's a new staff, a new adviser—Student Director of Activities Roger Chicklitz—a new publishing company and plenty of new ideas. Candidi has worked on her high school annual, got involved because she was disappointed with the yearbook. She likes her job seriously. The plastic sleeves of her yearbook binder are packed with more than 700 pages of levitating pictures and color-coordinated deadlines sheets. It represents a semester and a half's worth of dedication from Candidi and the 10-member staff.

This year's book will focus on one theme, which will provide consistency and focus. Candidi is keeping the theme a secret. "Little things are what make a really good book," says Candidi. The book will contain high-quality photographs instead of last year's pixilated pictures. Layouts will be uniform for the rest of the book.

"My goal is for this book to be the best ever. I want it to be classic, traditional, one everyone can be happy with," says Candidi. The staff has faced many challenges this year. The one number problem has been to get people to complete their assignments. Working on the yearbook is time-consuming, and combined with school work and extracurricular activities, the workload can become a strain. Candidi works late, sometimes leaving the office at 10 p.m. Her peers are returning from parties. However, as a key member of the cross country and track team, she is used to sacrifice.

The staff has also had to deal with the crash of the H drive. According to Candidi, "This is a digital yearbook. So we take the pictures, load them on Roger's computer; then we can access them from the yearbook computer. With the crash of the H drive, we lost the ability to do this, which has made it difficult to meet our deadlines."

It costs about $25.00 to produce the yearbook. Last year the staff had extra books of books that went unclaimed by students. Candidi and Chicklitz are planning a formal party this year, where the staff will present a slide-show with music and readings and then formally present a copy to the president. This event should generate excitement about the Zenith.

What does Candidi most enjoy about her work? "It's a good feeling to get your voice in there. It will serve as a memory for people and it's a piece of our history," she says with a proud smile. The yearbook editorship serves as a good apprenticeship for her future. She plans to get a graduate degree in journalism and work for an interior design magazine.
Debbie Dalton uses a personal touch to aid HPU night school students

By Andrea Griffith
Copy Editor

On a cool autumn Tuesday, Debbie Dalton monitors the phones in the Evening Degree Program office. She offers comfort to one student who calls in sobbing and another who just went through a personal crisis.

"If you have to drop (the class), you have to drop. You can only deal with so much pressure. I hate that for you, though," she says. Dalton lets the student know that the staff is here for her and refers her to the campus counselor if she needs further help.

The student is just one in a program of over 1000 that Dalton helps advise. She says she treats each student differently. Some need gentle reassurance, while others require tough love.

Eleven years after graduating as an Evening Degree student, Dalton loves working for the program that changed her life.

"I don't think I ever really left," she says. "I haven't missed an EDP Christmas party in 15 years."

Dalton vividly remembers being an advisee, but now sits on the other side of the desk, helping students register for classes that she once took.

"Debbie has a great understanding of what is required to be a successful night student," said EDP Dean Gail Tutde. "She is good at encouraging the student, she had a fundamental belief in people."

That was certainly the message that Dalton wanted to convey during her formative years as a student.

"I have always read textbooks...like history books. It's very difficult for me to read fiction," she said. "Textbooks just interest me."

But the biggest turning-point in Dalton's life came when she became a widow when she was 27.

"At the age of 27, I found myself at the same place I was at 16," she said. "At 36, I was devastated. My life. (My husband's) death made me take time to think. Life was moving on and I wasn't."

Dalton remarried and decided that a college degree would help her become a more goal-oriented person. She stumbled upon the Evening Degree Program, which is designed for working adults.

As a student, Dalton's adviser was her current colleague, Gail Tuttle. Dalton credits Tuttle for being a huge support system through the life-changing loss. But Tuttle often exercised methods of tough love.

"I never knew if I could drop a class until I became an adviser here," Dalton said. "Gail always told me to stick it out."

Dalton had many initial fears about returning to school. She remembers her very first test, which was also her first and last "F." She sat frozen in her seat, unable to write anything.

"I just decided that she would do her best to make the student feel welcomed, which included "recruits" visiting the campus."

Roseboro wants the students to know that he is in good health and taking his medication as required to stay in top form. The men vying for the top spot were Ryan Bess, Michael Ashton, Shannon Shattuck and Nicole Edwards. Despite the chill of cold weather that swept away to a Hollywood premiere, complete with a red carpet entrance.

In 1992, Dalton graduated with honors, and her first and last name are constipated. This year's Prince and Princess, however, did not put enough effort into my work, but wherever I go, I feel like I'm put in the perfect place to work."

"When a student is having a hard time, I'm put in that position that I would try to stay in contact with the students as long as it doesn't cause problems."

"I got a lot of friends here, some for 15 or 20 years, and you don't just throw those things away," said Roseboro. "But I would like to thank everyone for the support because it feels good to have people call you and tell you how much you impacted them."

"One woman's studies class changed many of her views...I had always done what others told me to do. If college does not impact your life, you're not listening."

"I was not a feminist. I had actually been a Equal Rights Amendment...that person was gone," she said. "I had a sudden change of heart on what others told me to do. College did not impact your life, you're not listening."

"As a freshman, I was terrified," she said. "But I never once thought about quitting."

"To help her confidence, Dalton would do extra work outside of class. "I would get high school books and bring myself up to speed," she said. "We studied together and I told her a book's value on 'The Odyssey' to help."

The university broadened Dalton's perspectives. She says that as an entering student, she had a fundamental belief system. One of her women's studies class was about science even the people she was teaching.

"We function as a team," she said. "When a student comes on board, they're part of that nombre of that team."

The staff is composed of people with different direct experience. Some graduated from EDP, others supported a spouse going through the program. No EDP student has a particular adviser.

"We see whoever walks through the doors," Dalton said. "We never feel forgotten."

See Dalton, page 8

Ashton, Garvin crowned at 3rd annual Snow—gala

By Sylvia Harwood
Assistant Greek Editor

Despite the chill of cold weather in the air, students who attended the 3rd annual Snow Ball swept away to a Hollywood premiere, complete with a red carpet entrance. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Snow Ball provided students with another chance to break out of the formal wear and dance the night away. The decorations for the night, created from the minds of Rans Triplett, Nicole Arnot, executive vice president of SGA and Ashley Cox, chair of the Decorating and Design Committee, provided a spectacular change of the Student Government Association into a sparkling design of top hats and balloons, most of which were brought back by students as souvenirs.

When it came time for this year's Snow Prince and Princess to be announced, the crowd gathered around the stage in eager anticipation. The large crowd consisted of 10 upperclassmen who posed for pictures and smiled as they waited for the big announcement. The female court consisted of Sarah Cyz, Angela Garvin, Betsy Edwards, Shannon Shattuck and Betsy Amor. The num vying for the top spot were Adam Canevazzi, Ryan Bress, Michael Ashton, Sam Colson and Chris Michener. With loud cheers and congratulation, Michael Ashton and Angela Garvin were declared the winners and crowned this year's Prince and Princess.

Unknown to many, it takes a large amount of time to prepare for the few short hours of the dance, and much help is required from those in charge. But each year all the hard work is worth it to the students walk towards the ballroom and see the final outcome. One of the most unique and enjoyable parts of this year's night, however, was the realization that the guests had a great time on the dance floor, and they were being projected on the ceiling above them, providing just enough entertainment.
AIDS crisis forces student to reassess daily actions and choices

By Erin Sullivan

I'm one of the most selfish people in the world. I always want to know what's going on for me, how I can benefit from something and how I can make my personal goals. My biggest concerns consist of a lack of money to travel with for spring break, bad cafeteria food and collecting enough quarters to do my laundry every couple of weeks. I am a typical college student. Like myself, many of my peers look out for themselves first and foremost, and often give little thought to what's going on outside of the college world. However, I've come to find that this is a dire mistake. For every time I think of my lack of money for a simple trip, a vast number of people are infected with the AIDS virus. For every time I complain about the cafeteria food, an enormous amount of people are too ill to even have an appetite. For every quarrel I find myself in, countless people die from a virus that most of the public hardly knows about. This doesn't just apply to the college world. People of all different ages have a duty to gain extensive knowledge of AIDS, and not just how to prevent it, but also how to help out those who are unfortunate enough to contract it.

It is said that the AIDS epidemic is today's Holocaust. During World War II, many people sat idly by as countless people were exterminated. In the case of AIDS, people aren't killing people, but their ignorance is. While we may not have a cure for AIDS yet, extensive public knowledge of the epidemic and the harsh problems it's causing would definitely be beneficial in this world that we live in.

It's so difficult to wrap your brain around the quantity of people that need to be reached that you easily lose sight of the fact that knowledge spreads like wildfire. I once thought that the phrase, "One person can make a difference," was so corny. But if you really think about it, there's something as true in that statement. It's not that you can take on a problem head on, it's that when you have knowledge of something, then you will ultimately spread that knowledge to another person, and then to another, and another and so on.

A potential threat in our society is that when you do something rash or idiotic, no matter how harmful, another person will follow the example. However, in the case of AIDS, this is also a potential benefit. If you follow someone else's bad behavior, then another person could easily follow your good behavior. When you choose to lead, others inevitably follow. The fantastic thing about the selfishness of the typical college student is that it won't allow any of us to be content with following. We all want to lead. Everyone else can either get in your way, or join in the front. Either way, the world benefits.

We all have choices within this AIDS crisis. If you choose not to concern yourself with this matter, then that's your choice. However, if you choose to care about what's going on, then you may be choosing life over death for someone who could've been infected with the virus had you not been there to help. Choosing to care about the AIDS crisis means you're choosing to think, choosing to feel and choosing to act. Ultimately, you're choosing to be a complete individual, making up a complete line of people that care about the world. I choose to be deeper than ignorance. What do you choose?

The time to stop being selfish is now.

Breaks, continued from page 2

everything that was attached. You should remember that birthday dinner you took your boyfriend to when you came on a surprise visit during winter break. You should remember the first time you stayed up so late talking with your boyfriend to when you came on a surprise visit during winter break. You should remember the first time he wiped away your tears. I once thought that the phrase, "One person can make a difference," was so corny. But if you really think about it, there's something as true in that statement. It's not that you can take on a problem head on, it's that when you have knowledge of something, then you will ultimately spread that knowledge to another person, and then to another, and another and so on.

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The time to stop being selfish is now.

People make mistakes because they're not perfect and they do deserve second chances.

Although these are hard memories to forget and you should learn from them, holding on to anger or jealousy is no way to go through life. If you hold on to the negative, you will ruin the next relationship you find. Why hold on to the past when there is something good in your present? And why worry about the future when it hasn't come yet?

This school year I have been living one day at a time. Although I'll work ahead in classes or plan on going to a party, a relationship is something different. You shouldn't go through a relationship wondering how or when it's going to end. Just live one day, one moment, at a time. Cherish every memory you make.
'Butterfly' is intensely complex

By Katie Estler
Layou Editor

Ever seen one of those movies that grips you and forces you to think about it long after the credits have rolled? One you have considered spending the money to see again just so you can understand it better? "The Butterfly Effect" was that movie for me.

The story line of traveling back in time to change things for the better is far from new or exciting, but the somewhat subdued trailers did not adequately portray the intensity and suspense in this drama.

Since the age of 7, Evan (Ashton Kutcher) has suffered from blackouts, like his father, a permanent resident of an insane asylum. A disturbing childhood left his friends and Lucy, played by Drew Barrymore, his love interest, when he meets Lucy at the age of 8, and he realizes he has to do something about his blackouts. At college Evan finds a way to revisit his lost memories, and then he realizes he cannot only revisit them but change the past.

Instead of the traditional time machine travel, Evan can go back in his mind. When he revisits himself at age 7, he is an 8-year-old with the mind of a 20-year-old. At first he returns to save Kayleigh (Amy Smart), his childhood love. When he comes back to present times, he finds himself while he was successful in the one thing he wanted to change, he failed.

Henry Roth, a veterinarian played by Adam Sandier as Frodo's steadfast friend of Roth's that spends most of his time surfing (and consequently avoiding shark bites) and wrangling his many small children. Lucy's grouchy father is small children. Lucy's grouchy father is the comparison. Logan Lerman, who played 8-year-old Evan, was incredible, realistically portraying a 20-year-old's mind in a child's body.

"The Butterfly Effect" is an excellent addition to his body of work. While not a perfect flick, it certainly is worth your time and money, and perhaps one of Sandler's few films that your girlfriend usually wants to see again just so you can understand it better. "The Butterfly Effect" is that intense movie that always keeps you wondering.

Come to Cabaret

By Brianna Coone
Staff Writer

Cabaret opens to the public Feb. 26-29. Dr. Alexa Schlimmer, associate professor of music, has built this show from the ground up. This theatrical experience is unlike any other.

The show, titled "Be Our Guest," is a potpourri of songs, said Schlimmer, director of the performance. Some of the members of the Pentacle, a female a cappella group (similar to the male group, the Toccatonians), will be making their debut at this performance. Wade Hughes, producer, said, "This is New York style cabaret." About 20 solos from musical and theatrical backgrounds will perform songs by Sarah McLachlan, Billy Joel, Elton John and Josh Groban. There will also be jazzy tunes from the musicals "Chicago" and "Hairspray."

Schlimmer said, "Cabaret is an intimate act," and this production will hold true to that statement. Some of the actors, dressed in elegant gowns, will sing while weaving in and out among the audience. The spectators will be seated at white cloth-covered tables set off by black velvet curtains, while they snack on finger foods and sip sparkling grape juice.

Schlimer has worked in conjunction with director of fine arts, Wade Hughes, accompanist, Marcia Dills and more than 20 students to make this production possible. The performers began rehearsals in Aug., so the show should be fine-tuned.

The show times are 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26-28 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 29. Tickets cost $5 for students, $7 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, $10 for general admission, and are on sale now at the Hayworth Center Ticket Office. Seating is limited due to the special arrangement around tables.

Schlimer said, "There are incredible surprises," so get to the ticket office early to secure your seats before they are sold out.

'Stage Recs...'

By Drew McIntyre
Opinion Editor

I'm not a professional movie critic, so luckily I can get away with liking Adam Sandler. Despite one or two films that I haven't tried to go outside his niche and am among Sandler's fans. "50 First Dates" is an excellent addition to his body of work. While not a perfect flick, it certainly is worth your time and money, and perhaps one of Sandler's few films that your girlfriend usually wants to see again just so you can understand it better. "The Butterfly Effect" is that intense movie that always keeps you wondering.

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Family insanity fuels ‘Arsenic and Old Lace’

By Amanda Roberts  
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought your family was a bit “off”? You know, maybe a bit insane? The High Point theatre department presented the comedy “Arsenic and Old Lace” Feb. 6-8.

The play, set in the early 1940s, deals with the Brewster family and their tendency to kill people. The two aunts, Martha and Abby, were delightfully represented by freshmans Emily Dickens and Meg Kennedy. These two elderly ladies poison elderberry wine for elderly gentlemen who are alone in the world, performing this as a charity act. These two elderly ladies poison elderberry wine for elderly gentlemen who are alone in the world, performing this as a charity act. Martha is a very excitable character and easily cowed, whereas Abby is stubborn and unwilling to bend.

John Mattingly, as Teddy Brewster, nephew to Martha and Abby, is hilarious with himself to be Teddy Roosevelt and will govals during the play. His character believes his actions, shouting, “Charge!” as he goes into battle, the world, performing this as a charity act. Martha is a very excitable character and easily cowed, whereas Abby is stubborn and unwilling to bend.

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The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha hope that everyone is having a good semester and are a bit busier than usual, while somehow managing to adhere to the academic and integrity codes put forth by High Point University. We’d like to give an Iota Phi shout out to our new Associ- ate Members (pledges to the Iaymen) Daniel Aveniker, Brent Godnick, Jeremiah P. Hood, Matt Cahoon, Roger Zalinger and Richard English. These excellent guys will be much needed in the departure of some of the finest and most dedicated Brothers of Lambda Chi this chapter has ever seen: Connor Riley, Denny Hood, and Scotty Davis. You will be most definitely and sincerely missed!

We’ll be busy this spring semester with our 50th Anniversary festivities taking place at the end of March. Also, come check out some of our crazy theme parties we have in store for the rest of the semester: If you’re lucky enough, maybe we’ll finally contact you to plan a mixer. Our intramurals are looking forward to the upcoming basketball season when superstars Hunter “Goof ball” Grey and Madison “Cheesy” Smith will showcase their team skills while leading our mar- ginal A team. And in clotting, we’ll also be doing our annual Rock-A-Thon to raise money for cancer: more details to come.

We hope that everyone will clear their calendars for Wednesday, March 17, also known as: St. Patrick’s Day, for our 1st annual St. Patty’s Day Bash at Triangle Billiards. For those of you who came out for our Christmas Party, hopefully this will be a repeat of the good times had in De- cember! All money made from this event will go toward our donation to Prevent Child Abuse America. For more infor- mation, see a KD. The sisters really want to stress the importance of coming out to our Sham- rock 5K Fun Run on March 20. It’s a lot of fun and 80 percent of the proceeds goes to the High Point Hallelujah House and the remaining 20 percent goes to Prevent Child Abuse America. Please help to fight against Child Abuse! So bring your sneak- ers, roller blades, skateboards or bikes and come on out!!

Another big congratulations goes to our KD Indoor Soccer Team which took home the Intramural 1st Place Win! Great job, girls!! You all played so well!

The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank Panhellicent and congratulate all four sororities on a great Spring Recruiting season! Congratulations to our 13 new members: Zana Vance, Anne Lawrence Gess, Jennifer Sherman, Karen Grim, Nicholas Howard, ala and Susan Lewis, Jennifer King, Erin Smith, Lorryn Stillson, Wendy Williams, Susie King and Lauren Eck!! You girls are fantastic and we’re so excited you chose KD! We’re really looking forward to celebrating our annual Crush Party on Feb. 27 with you girls!!

Just to let all of our editors, writers and organizational leaders know all copy and art is due March 19 at noon

Submit your work to news@highpoint.edu

Lambda Chi Alpha
IPZ

Kappa Delta
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Women’s team fighting for conference lead

By Bethany Davoll
Staff Writer

Despite a few struggles early in the season, High Point’s women’s basketball team is currently tied for second in the Big South Conference, behind reigning champ Liberty, whom the Panthers nearly beat on the road February 25.

High Point was the last team to beat the Flames at home, in February of 2001, and nearly beat them again on their home court, before losing by a final of 60-55. 100% of the fans of the teams packed the gym as the Panthers battled it out with the Flames, over and over again, for the rest of the season. The Panthers are now tied with the Flames for second place in the conference, with a 6-6 conference record.

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The Panthers 31-13 the rest of the way however, led by 6’6” center Katie Fenstra (22.3 ppg, 11.4 rpg) who had 32 points and 17 rebounds on the night. High Point played one of their best games of the season, but didn’t have an answer for Fenstra and couldn’t quite get enough shots to fall down. Shorty Martin led the Panthers with 13 points, six rebounds, and five assists. Katie O’Dell contributed 10 points and six boards as well. Coach Tsoey Loy felt positive after the game, saying, “We’ve been playing well in our last four games, the defense has been play- ing good and the offense has been getting better, we’re taking better shots and giv- ing up less turnovers. Every player is get- ting better, and we are getting better as a team.” The rematch against Liberty comes on February 25 in the MAAC, with Loy hoping his team will “play them tough the same way, we just need better shooting, and on our home court we hope that we will be able to shoot better.”

Before the Liberty game, High Point had been coming off a three game win- ning streak, with victories over Radford 60-55, Coastal Carolina 67-59, and Charleston Southern 72-57. Shorty Martin, Chas Ingram, and Katie Jenner led the way with 20, 10 and 10 points respectively in the game over Radford with Martin also adding 7 boards and 5 assists. In HPU’s regionally televised game against Coastal Carolina, Katie O’Dell had 19 points, Martin 16, Ingram 10 and freshman Katie Rails added nine points and four assists. Rails also had 13 points and seven assists in the game against Charleston Southern, earning Big South Freshman of the Week honors for the week of January 27.

With Liberty in first place in the Big South at 7-0 as of February 11, the Pan- thers need to improve upon their 4-3 conference record to move out of a sec- ond place tie with UNC-Ashville and Charleston Southern, and take sole pos- session of second place heading into the last half of conference play.

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Despite a few struggles early in the season, High Point’s women’s basketball team is currently tied for second in the Big South Conference, behind reigning champ Liberty, whom the Panthers nearly beat on the road February 25.

High Point was the last team to beat the Flames at home, in February of 2001, and nearly beat them again on their home court, before losing by a final of 60-55. 100% of the fans of the teams packed the gym as the Panthers battled it out with the Flames, over and over again, for the rest of the season. The Panthers are now tied with the Flames for second place in the conference, with a 6-6 conference record.

The Panthers 31-13 the rest of the way however, led by 6’6” center Katie Fenstra (22.3 ppg, 11.4 rpg) who had 32 points and 17 rebounds on the night. High Point played one of their best games of the season, but didn’t have an answer for Fenstra and couldn’t quite get enough shots to fall down. Shorty Martin led the Panthers with 13 points, six rebounds, and five assists. Katie O’Dell contributed 10 points and six boards as well. Coach Tsoey Loy felt positive after the game, saying, “We’ve been playing well in our last four games, the defense has been play- ing good and the offense has been getting better, we’re taking better shots and giv- ing up less turnovers. Every player is get- ting better, and we are getting better as a team.” The rematch against Liberty comes on February 25 in the MAAC, with Loy hoping his team will “play them tough the same way, we just need better shooting, and on our home court we hope that we will be able to shoot better.”

Before the Liberty game, High Point had been coming off a three game win- ning streak, with victories over Radford 60-55, Coastal Carolina 67-59, and Charleston Southern 72-57. Shorty Martin, Chas Ingram, and Katie Jenner led the way with 20, 10 and 10 points respectively in the game over Radford with Martin also adding 7 boards and 5 assists. In HPU’s regionally televised game against Coastal Carolina, Katie O’Dell had 19 points, Martin 16, Ingram 10 and freshman Katie Rails added nine points and four assists. Rails also had 13 points and seven assists in the game against Charleston Southern, earning Big South Freshman of the Week honors for the week of January 27.

With Liberty in first place in the Big South at 7-0 as of February 11, the Pan- thers need to improve upon their 4-3 conference record to move out of a sec- ond place tie with UNC-Ashville and Charleston Southern, and take sole pos- session of second place heading into the last half of conference play.

KD’s Run to Prevent Child Abuse
Panthers enjoy heart-stopping television victory

By Taylor Humphreys
Staff Writer

A three-point play by freshman guard Landon Quick led the Panthers to a 63-62 upset of first-place Birmingham-Southern on Feb. 17 and righted a team that had been slipping. The Panthers had started off the season sitting atop the Big South Conference with a 7-1 record but now possess a 5-6 league mark (15-10 overall) after losing the last four of six games.

On Feb. 3, Liberty took the Millis Athletic Convocation Center looking for a win and got a hard-fought victory even with the Lundy Lunatics in full effect. They handed High Point their first home loss with a score of 67-66. High Point committed a season-high 28 turnovers with 19 of them in the first half, and the Flames went into the locker room with a lead of 31-23. The Panthers went ahead for the last time with the last bucket from Danny Gathings to put High Point up 43-42. The Flames then went on to win by 11 points.

The following weekend on Feb. 6, pandemonium hit the Millis Center as the students and Panther Club came out in droves to “Pack the MACC.” With a record attendance of 2,456, the Millis Center was three points away from the record but it had ever been. The game was neck and neck to the very end against the 6-9 Charleston Southern Bucs. There were 20 lead changes and 13 ties. The Bucs’ Kiuris Rice tied the game in overtime with 11.5 seconds left. Lundy then drew up the Sportscenter-attracting play for Danny Gathings. Zione White heaved an over-the-shoulder pass three fourths down-court. Gathings leaped, caught the ball, turned in mid-air and took a three point shot that hit nothing but the rim and the bottom of the net. The faithful student section rushed the court and knew we had a furious fight game. It was a memorable day for Brent Halisch, who played in his 100th game in a Panther’s jersey. With only nine collegiate basketball games played on Friday night, High Point opened up ESPN’s Sportscenter highlights on their national telecast.

Just three days after an overtime win, High Point had visiting Coastal Carolina to contend with. Zione White led the Panthers with 16 points, and Patrick Hillman had a career-best 14 points and nine rebounds while filling in for the injured center Jerry Echenique who was out with an ankle injury. Coastal ponced on the Panthers from the very beginning, going up 20-5 led 10 minutes into the competition. The Panthers then went on a 9-2 run and got as close as 22-14, but that was the closest they got. The Chanticleers held High Point to a 37.5 shooting percentage, and High Point made only three of its 11 three point baskets. Then on Wednesday, High Point traveled to Rock Hill, S.C., to visit Big South foe Winthrop. The Eagles looked to average the 1-7 point beating back in January, and that is what they did. The Eagles had 42 points off the bench and shot 59 percent from the floor, handing High Point 87-70. With the loss, High Point fell to 7-5 in conference play. Gathings had his 11th double-double of the season with 14 points and 12 rebounds while the now healthy Jerry Echenique scored 15 points of the bench. With 7:18 left in the 2nd half, Gathings tied the game, 57-57, but then the Eagles went on to score six points in only 35 seconds. Chris Meeks, HPUs fourth leading scorer, didn’t make the game after suffering a mouth injury in Monday’s game.

Approaching the conference tournament, the Panthers need to retain the magic provided by Quick and Gathings and concentrate on taking better care of the ball. If those things happen, this campus has a serious contender for the championship.

Players continue to leave early for professional sports

When I graduated from high school, I was prepared enough to handle leaving home and facing life on my own in college. Around that time, I was prepared for the long journey into real adulthood and to start living on my own. That really continued into the beginning of my junior year of college. Around that time, I began to understand the value of money and how to handle my life a little better. Now that I’m a senior, I feel prepared for life outside of campus.

Now, I do not understand in the least bit, how anyone can leave college after their freshman or sophomore year, especially with millions of dollars thrown into their pockets. The NFL might prohibited young adults less than three years removed from high school from entering the draft, until Maurice Clarett, the one-time freshman phenom and current public en-

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