Student car stolen, recovered

Martinson named HPU chancellor

The board of trustees named Dr. Jacob C. Martinson chancellor at a board meeting on March 17. Martinson, who has served as university president for 19 years, will continue his presidential duties until his successor has been named. Eventually, as chancellor, Martinson will be relieved of day-to-day responsibilities but will continue as an overall leader.

Under Martinson’s tenure as president, HPU has grown from a college with 1,200 students and 31 majors in 1985 to becoming a university with nearly 3,000 students offering 50 undergraduate majors and 11 master’s degree programs.

Coaches recognize women runners for outstanding GPAs

For the second consecutive year, the women’s cross-country team has been named a NCAA All-American Cross Country Team with Distinction by the Women’s Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches Association.

The team’s cumulative grade point average of 3.43 ranks in the Top 40 nationally, is the highest GPA among Division I schools that don’t play football.

Our team takes academics very seriously, and actually has higher GPA goals than this for years to come. They want to lead the country in this category,” Coach Al Barnes said.

Team members include: Stephanie Cabarca, Melissa Caudill, Jemissia Hess, Cricket Indra, Erin Kelly, Catherine Lewis, Shawna Truelove, Jamie Vetten and Tracy Waring.

Lundy and Gathings are honored by collegeinsider.com

Bart Lundy, men’s basketball coach, has been named the 2004 National Rookie Coach of the Year by collegeinsider.com. This season, Lundy helped the Panthers improve by 15 victories from last season, which was the nation’s biggest turnaround.

Junior forward Danny Gathings was voted Most Valuable Player. Gathings was also recently named to the 2004 Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America team, and the Big South honored the Winston-Salem native by naming him the 2004 Player of the Year and Tournament MVP.

Under the leadership of Lundy and Gathings, the team finished second in the Big South and set a school record for season wins and road victories.

Program encourages athletes’ activity off the field

By Melissa Caudill Staff Writer

Panther athletes are no longer just competing on the fields with one another; they are vying for supremacy in the classroom, university and community.

This year Melissa Perry, senior women’s coordinates for athletics, has implemented a program called the Competition Cup. The competition is among the nine sport programs here and divided into men’s and women’s teams. The stu- dent-athletes compete in these areas—being an active role model and leader; acting as a team; encouraging fellow ath- letes and overall academic achievement.

Perry said, “The goal of this program is to encourage the athletes to have pride in their team and in university ath- letics. A student-athlete is a well-rounded person who does all sorts of things.”

Many universities around the coun- try have similar programs in their athletic department. Perry got the idea from the University of New Hampshire. She took what she learned from its program and adapted it to fit the needs and capabilities of HPU. The program can be used in any size school, from Division III to Division I. It is used to bring athletics’ competitive nature to other aspects of collegiate life.

Perry is the scorekeeper. Points can be earned on an individual basis or in con- junction with team members. If 75 per- cent of the team, or 10 people, provide community service, then 100 points are added to the team total. If it is an indi- vidual effort, then two points are added. The policy encourages team participation.

When athletes attend a sporting event of another team, they add one point to the team total for every teammate present provided they sign in at the sports mar- kets.

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By Ali Akhyari Staff Writer

It was 4:30 a.m. on Feb. 25 when a couple of young men were at a local High Point Bank and Trust trying to withdraw some money at the ATM. About 40 min- utes earlier, the two of them along with two others had been shopping at High Point Uni- versity despite the fact that both the C-Store and The Point were closed.

This, however, did not matter to them as they did not plan on buying anything. Instead they planned on stealing what they could from as many student cars as possible. That night they left the university with a car stereo amp, a digital camera, a wallet with a check card, CD’s and other items. At least six vehicles were broken into, and one was stolen.

The stolen vehicle was driven around town by the group after making a stop by the bank. They had stolen a wallet from one vehicle which included a check card but also a piece of paper that had a name on it as well as a social security number, date of birth and a PIN number. They de- cided to take the check card to High Point Bank and try the PIN number and steal some money as well. Fortunately for the card owner, the PIN number did not match the card. Afterwards, they drove the car around and gave it away that day when they realized that the police would be looking for the vehicle.

That same day, the HPU security of- fice answered call after call from students reporting their cars had been broken into or stolen. The security officers took re- ports and got information from the vic- tims along with the High Point Police Department and shared that information with each other. Det. Terry Green and Det. Ron Meneneck worked the case.

After getting all the information, Det. Green went to work. He was able to trace the stolen check card to the bank the thieves attempted to use it at and retrieve pictures of two of the criminals. The in- formation on the stolen vehicle had been shared with the police department, and officers stopped at 12:15 a.m. the fol- lowing night. However, the car was not inhabited by the thieves but by the indi- vidual they gave it to and three of his com- panions. They included Raydonta Will- iams, Javon McCull, Cordarius Wall and Kelvin Middlebrooks. The four of them were charged with felony possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Within 24 hours the police, with co- operation from HPU Security, had re- trieved the stolen vehicle, knew who two of the thieves were, had a bead on the sto- len merchandise and were discovering who the other two thieves were. After some investigation and interrogation, they learned that the group of thieves consisted of young men from the Daniel Brooks area and included Derrick Manning, Rico Hunt, Cedric Baker and Stacy Small. As of March 11, all but Hunt had been ar- rested. These in custody confessed to the crimes after being pinned against the wall with evidence. They are being charged with motor vehicle theft, six counts of breaking and entering of a motor vehicle, three counts of misdemeanor larceny, one count of felony larceny, one count of felony financial transaction card theft and one count of misdemeanor financial trans- action card fraud. See Criminals, page 6

Student recalls Serbian war

By Selda Tahirovic Special to the Chronicle

At LaGuardia Airport, my family of four anxiously waited to pass through customs on our way to a safer and hap- pier future. I thought about all the fam- ily and close friends I had left behind in Yugoslavia. The war tore families apart and turned a once beautiful country into a flat land full of corpses, sadness and misery...

When I was 11, the war in my coun- try slowly started changing people. The controversies over religion, freedom and land got worse each day. Friends started parting ways, husbands and wives sepa- rated, and after a while, murders occurred more than ever. Presidents and religious leaders did not tolerate disputes.

Even though my parents did a pretty See War, page 7
Learning from language difficulties in Nicaragua

Parre your lips like you are about to kiss someone. Now turn your face to the object you are talking about and push forward with your lips. You have just officially pointed to an object like a Nicaraguan. There is so much more to language than mere words. Hand movements, tone of voice, and here in Nicaragua, lip movement improve the like- liness of understanding a person.

Angela is 15 and takes care of a 5-year-old who goes to the school I work at. During recess, she will come over and talk to me. The first time we met, she sat down next to me, introduced herself and then crossed her right arm on her leg. She always looks at my jewelry, and when I say "locks," I mean that she touches it and questions where I got my earrings and if I have more. She will wipe my skirt off if I have crumbs on it (yes, I wear a skirt everyday to work) or she will scratch her neck when asking if I did it myself. She speaks quickly in Spanish, so I don’t always understand what she is saying. But there is no doubt that she is friends and there is no doubt that tomorrow she will come up to me again and speak to me with her words and her actions.

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Censorship difficult, dangerous to regulate

Rush Limbaugh is obscene in many of his publicly expressed opinions. One could argue that these political obscenities are different than the sexual obscenities expressed on television or the radio. However, obscenity is not reserved solely for sex, as there are many categories of public decency that many would consider obscene.

Another argument for censorship of sexually explicit material is that it flies in the face of "American values" and that the American people are sick and tired of having to put up with such "filth" on the airwaves. Howard Stern, though, has the third largest audience in all of radio, which means that although some think he is obscene, there exists a large segment of the population that he does not offend, or at least is not troubled enough to change the station.

If the third largest radio host in the nation can be shut down, then so can the second largest radio host "The Howard Stern Show," and then also can the largest, Rush Limbaugh. All three of these top three radio hosts are extremely controversial and are all on occasion offensive to large segments of the population that he does not offend, or at least is not troubled enough to change the station.

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Weighing gay marriage and civil unions: separate but equal part II?

By Lisa Bouchard
Special to the Chronicle

This column offers a rebuttal to Jonathan Miller's column opposing gay marriage which appeared in the last Chronicle.

In case you haven't been paying at- tention, this is supposed to be a free country. This is why The Pledge of Allegiance says "with liberty and justice for all." Until the government stays out of people's beds and allows two people in a monogamous relationship to marry, re- gardless of gender, we are certainly in the wrong and we are the problem. So, now we should understand the United States Constitu- tion to say marriage is only for a man and a woman. While we are at it, why don't we rewrite the pledge to say "with liberty and justi- ced for all and just for heterosexuals and endorses a campaign to halt slavery into our supposedly "free" society.

By amending the Constitution to discriminate against approximately 10 percent of the population, the United States will reclaim a new era of separate but equal. Separate has never been equal and will never be the case for no one who wrote the Bible, but that's just my opinion.

A number of religious individuals adamantly proclaim homosexuality is wrong because a piece of paper says it is. We are not asking for spe- cial rights; we are asking for equal rights.

In the face of controversy, there seem to be a couple of major arguments from those who oppose gay marriage: religion and lack of procreation. Let's begin with religion. A number of religious ecen- trists use the Bible to condemn homosexual- ists, declaring the behavior as unnatural. Please remember that a higher be- ing did not com- ping the Bible, people did. In many cases when people do not understand something, they become uncon- nected and con- demned. It is not my point to be more than those who wrote the Bible, but those who agree with the gay community is. The only agenda gay individuals have is the same agenda Martin Luther King had, to be treated as people with liberty and justice for all.

There is no logic in the conservative Christian argument, merely a factor of selective reading.

A plethora of anti-gay marriage ac- tivists argue that gay couples should not marry because they cannot procreate. Should heterosexual heterosexual couples be banned from marrying or heterosexual couples who do not want to have children? Hu- man beings do not simply exist to breed and reproduce. Two people of the same sex or opposite sex come together be- cause of emotional and physical connec- tion, not with the thought in mind to populate the world. In spite of this de- fense, a growing number of gay couples are adopting children, proving them successfully, much to the chagrin of conser- vatives.

Gay couples are equally as capable as heterosexual couples are of being in a committed, stable relationship and rais- ing children with love. To deny gay and lesbian couples the right to marry is to deny love in its most basic sense. Love cannot be defined or put in a box; defini- tion is not within the purview of society to say what is love. This is just the way God and Christ are against eating meat? I don't want to preach at you from the Bible, but let's just say that animals are all over it: being eaten, turned into clothing and sacrificed left and right. The Bible is a tricky thing, though; we all know it's been used to justify all manner of horrors and injustices throughout his- tory. But now we do say that Christ was a vegetarian or that his followers (or Jews) should be vegetarians - that much is clear. So, in conclusion, I believe this ad campaign to be cashing in on the religious fervor and controversy surrounding the release and immense popularity of "The Passion of the Christ." That does come in, though. As a Christian, I don't want PETA or any other money-hungry special inter- est group using my faith as the basis of their ag- gression. Yes, we have free speech, but what about good taste? I'd love to see some prominent church figures take issue with PETA, but it seems like the only Christians we (I use 'we' loosely) have can get on TV are Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson. They've given Christians enough trouble, I think.

This should concern everyone, though, not just Christians, as you think I'm overreacting to or misrepresenting PETA's messages, check them out yourself. PETA has ads all over the place, in billboards. While you're at it, take a look at MassKilling.com and see how they've trivialized the Holocaust. If I'm wrong, call me on it. I will say, however, that the fact that any organization could use religion so flippantly to send a message and/or raise money says something tragic about our society. Tolerance and inclus- iveness have become such bandwagons these days that we've made it OK to mock religion. We can't possibly be moving in a positive direction, though, when the Son of God is just another face on a billboard.

Spain sees dangerous precedent

Unknown to some, on March 11, Spain endured perhaps the worst terrorist attack in its history. Al Qaeda detonated 19 small bombs in Madrid, Spain, appar- ently with cheap cell phones, in the suburbs of Madrid, leav- ing hundreds dead and count- less more wounded. And they achieved their goal. The national elec- tions the fol- lowing day toppled the government headed by the previously favored conser- vative party and replaced it with a socialist regime. True to pre-election promises, the new prime minister confirmed his in- tendations to remove Spanish troops from Iraq and pull out of America and the Bush administration.

Are you kidding me? Why don't we just hand all the cards to the terrorists and let them stack the deck? This was the worst possible reaction Spain could have chosen. Her message reads as follows: "Terrorist attacks can change foreign policy."

This past November, Italy experi- enced attacks from suicide bombers on her troops in An Nasirya, Iraq. Her re- "See Spain, page 5"
President Bush can’t hold a candle to Kerry

By Derek Shelby
Staff Writer

Four years is a period of time that goes by faster than I could have ever imagined. It seems like only yesterday the nation was engulfed in the notorious Florida voter recounts, and it’s time for a change. George W. Bush has carried his country for the past four years under George W. Bush have been enough, and it’s time for a change.

I enjoy watching presidential campaigns while they progress. Party allegiance and political views aside, you can’t deny that the campaign has on us, the public. The candidates seem to put their all in becoming stark portraits of conviction and honesty, hoping to catch your attention and the support of enough broken, neglected ordinary citizens, who will connect with their words, believe in their ideas and grace them with the true crown of all political distinctions, “the visionary.”

The wearer of the crown, at least for the moment anyway, is Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry. Several months ago, very few people had heard that Kerry would take a much headway in the Democratic nomination process. After he acquired the party nomination after a series of victories in state primary elections. It could be said that Kerry has to work harder to appeal to the all-important moderate and independent voters, but his past as a Vietnam war veteran and history of fighting corruption have won him much acclaim. I think that if he presents a strong, well-honed platform on crucial issues like the economy, education and terrorism...he’ll win the presidency by a wide margin.

So why in Bush over? A number of reasons are available. He launched the Iraq war without clear motives or results. Saddam Hussein was captured, fortunately, but with the unfortunate and unnecessary loss of thousands of lives. The economy is still struggling, with the number of jobs falling. Some voters are questioning Bush’s initial opposition to Con-See Bush Finished, page 5

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should the government censor Howard Stern or any other form of entertainment when such a large segment of the American people do not find them offensive enough to turn the station? Censorship, however, should exist on the individual level. I have the power of censorship, not the government. I find Howard Stern offensive, so I change the station. I find Rush Limbaugh entertaining, so I listen to his show. However, for some it is just the opposite, with Stern being entertaining and Limbaugh offensive. Since what is offensive is such a relative term, and censorship of anything that is “offensive” is so broad, should not then the government intervene from this debate? If “America” wants Howard Stern off the air, then it should simply not listen to him and thus lower his advertising rates. This would force him to either tone down his rhetoric or go off the air. Likewise, if enough people are willing to listen to him and find him entertaining rather than offensive, then he should be able to do all the “shocking” he wants.

It should be my own personal decision to define for myself what is “obscene,” based on my own religious and moral beliefs. It should never be the job of the government to tell me what is and what is not “obscene.”

Senator Kerry unfit to lead nation, world

By Jonathan Miller
Staff Writer

Ladies and gentlemen, we have a winner. John Kerry will be the Demo- crats’ 2004 presidential candidate. Now let the race begin. Bush versus Kerry 2004 has started. As potential voters, or hopefully committed voters, you should have enormous interest in the 2004 presi- dential election. All elections are im- portant, but this is a critical election. We are in the midst of war. Our way of life faces the evil op- position of Islamic fascism and terror- ism. This year’s election will allow us to choose how we defend our freedom. We can go with the “ap- peasement” candidate in John Kerry or the “strong, not bucking down un- til we prevail” candidate in President George W. Bush. Given that national defense is the main issue of 2004, Bush clearly has the upper hand. Bush is taking the fight to the terrorists, which is how the war should be fought. We can no longer sit around treating this war as if it isn’t a war by negotiating with a hostile enemy and no action. If John Kerry is elected, he will do just that. Appeasement and accommodation are his plan. But look at his votes on the Senate floor for evidence.

John Kerry has voted no to approve 27 major weapons systems that improve our national defense. He voted no to ap- prove the Patriot air defense, a very ef- fective missile defense used in the Gulf War and Operation Iraqi Freedom. He voted no to approve the M-1 Tank, which had an essential part in winning both Gulf Wars. He voted no on the Cruise missile. He also voted to de-fund the CIA, he voted no on a pay raise for the military and he voted no to approve the use of the death penalty on terrorists who kill Americans. Gandhi would be tougher on defense than John Kerry. John Kerry’s worst vote of all has to be his vote to go against the $57 billion to support the troops in Iraq. He votes to go to war and then he wants to leave our soldiers fighting with no support from back home. This vote is typical of John Kerry. He has no idea what he believes or what he stands for. He’s a ‘fink with the wind’ politician. Whatever choice will benefit his political exist- ence is the choice he makes.

If a terrorist attack on Kerry’s watch, first he’ll want to ask the United Nations if we can defend ourselves. If the UN gives him the nod, then we’ll send our troops over inadequately equipped because he’s cut the defense budget in half. After the fighting starts, some anti- war protesters will arise, and he’ll panic, thinking his popularity is shrinking and then pull our brave men and women back out. The United States cannot afford to have a president who is indecisive and has no vision during a time of war.

The one thing benefiting John Kerry during this election is the liberal media. He has a safe haven with all the major news networks. Don’t expect CBS, NBC, ABC or CNN to be critical of John Kerry. He will have a pulpit to preach his views without a fair critique.

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Political involvement a duty for all

By Jason Walters
Special to the Chronicle

“Politics doesn’t affect me.” It’s sure does. Politics affects you every day, from sales tax to the sticker on your mattress. “Politics is dirty and corrupt.” Well, do something about it; it will never change unless someone takes the initiative. “They aren’t talking to me.” If you talk to them, they will talk to you. The best way to talk to them is to vote! “I don’t care.” You should, you and future gen- erations depend on it. “No difference between both major parties.” I’m not asking you to join a political party, only to begin to take an active view on the world around you and formulate your own opinions so you can make coherent decisions. “I’ll get involved later.” Later might be too late.

All these above excuses have been made by students on this campus to me as to why they don’t bother to get in- volved in politics or current events. It’s time to stop making excuses and take res-ponsibility as the young adults that we are. All of us are here getting an educa- tion so we can have a bright future indi- vidually. Why don’t we make an effort so that we can have a bright future col-lectively?

Now is the time to get engaged. I challenge you to read the headlines, just the headlines, from a major news source. It only takes 10 minutes a day. You quickly will begin to see that you now have a clue what is going on in the world. After you get a clue, you will begin to observe current events and be able to see the bigger picture. You will then be ca- pable of making your own opinions based on your ideas, not political rhetoric.

Young people do have a voice in poli- tics and a large role to play. But it is up to each one of you to decide if you want to keep making excuses or whether you are ready to take responsibility.
WINSTON RECALLS HER YEARS IN MODELING INDUSTRY

By Dana R. Yates Special to The Chronicle

The lights. The camera. The glamorous life of a model. To some young women, it seemed like paradise. But for Jassica, it was just the beginning.

With each magazine that waited in mailboxes across America, young girls rushed to see who had graced the cover. Never do they ask the question of what is going on in the beauty’s mind, but the question of what is she wearing.

Jassica Winston is aware of what goes on in a model’s head, for during her teenage years she used to be one.

She would stand in a store window, frozen in a pose. “People would literally come up and touch me, not knowing if I was real,” Jassica jokes. Jassica would stand for hours in a bikini and high heels, curving her body to look as perfect as the designer would want her to be. “She would say, ‘You’ve got to look sultry, you’ve got to look like you belong on a runway.’”

Jassica nearly gave up her modeling career before she could even get started. Her modeling career began when she was 17 years old. At the age of 14, Jassica was discovered in a mall during a shopping trip with her mother. “This man out of nowhere walked up to my mom and said, ‘My son wants to come to this hotel to have my picture taken for this small modeling agency.’” She recalls. “He was so rude and insistent, I thought it was a joke. Never before had she considered the field of modeling.

One of Jassica’s first jobs was to be a real-life mannequin. She would stand in a store window, frozen in a pose. “People would literally come up and touch me, not knowing if I was real,” Jassica jokes. Jassica would stand for hours in a bikini and high heels, curving her body to look as perfect as the designer would want her to be. “She would say, ‘You’ve got to look sultry, you’ve got to look like you belong on a runway.’”

Jassica’s mother showed concern for her daughter’s career. “After I started modeling, I would go to my classes and my mother would be there, and I would hear her screaming and yelling at me,” Jassica recalls. “She would say, ‘What the hell do you think you’re doing? This is not for you. You’re not a model.’”

Jassica began to realize that she did not belong in the modeling industry. “I was so insecure, I felt so ugly. I would cry myself to sleep every night,” she recalls. “I was so afraid that people would not like me. I was so afraid that people would not accept me.”

Jassica decided to leave the modeling industry. “I was so young and so naive. I didn’t know what I was getting myself into,” she recalls. “I thought I was doing the right thing, but I was wrong.”

Jassica enrolled in a college to study Interior Design. “I was so relieved to be away from the modeling industry. I felt like I was finally free,” she recalls. “I was finally able to be myself.”

Jassica went on to graduate from college with honors. “I was so proud of myself. I had finally accomplished something,” she recalls. “I felt like I was finally free.”

Jassica now works as an interior designer. “I am so happy with my job. I love what I do,” she says. “I am so grateful for the opportunity that I was given.”

Jassica’s advice to young women who are considering modeling is to think twice before they decide to pursue a career in modeling. “You have to be prepared for the hard work. You have to be prepared for the long hours. You have to be prepared for the criticism. You have to be prepared for the rejection.”

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Meeks offers a new view of Christian living

By Brianne Coone
Staff Writer

As a cold March rain fell outside of Hayworth Chapel, Keller Visiting Scholar Dr. M. Douglas Meeks delivered a warm sermon addressing the table manners of God by which all Christians should live.

Meeks said that people have forgotten the economy of God and in order to have hope "the first thing we have to do as Christians is to regain our memory." What he meant by the economy of God is how God manages his household.

According to Meeks, the key to managing any home occurs around the table; therefore we must learn the proper table manners in order to live successfully. If people do not know how to behave, they will not succeed in life. Some may end up homeless.

The word homeless does not only pertain to persons without shelter. Meeks said, "It's not just the people who have no money that are homeless...people who never hear their names called, people whose stories are not known by anybody else, people who have no place at the table...also are homeless." Do you know anyone who seems to be a loner, someone who never seems to fit in anywhere? Maybe that person is homeless, and Meeks said, "Homeless people are subjected to death."

So what can we do about it? Meeks suggests that if we follow four table manners of God, there will be hope.

"The first table manner we have to learn is to begin to give as Jesus gave. God gives without expectation of return," said Meeks. Our society is full of "what's in it for me?" people. Some people give selfishly with a motive in mind. If the giver expects something in return, then he is also a taker. When a person gives with..."
good job trying not to let my brother and me see the reality of the war, we still knew it was leaving the kitchen when she walked toward the door and saw my sis- ter and me staring at the soldier. She looked at him and froze. He looked at us, and then climbed the patio’s wall and disappeared.

A few minutes later we heard shots in the air. Far-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) helicopters were in the air. Far-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) helicopters were in the air. Far-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) helicopters were in the air. Far-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) helicopters were in the air. Far-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) helicopters were in the air. Far-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) helicopters were in the air. Far-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) helicopters were in the air. Far-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA) helicopters were in the air.

It felt like years underneath that bed. My sister and I were just hugging each other, hoping that it would all be over soon. Hours later my aunt came and opened the door. She slid underneath the bed and told us that we would spend the night on the cold floor. It was difficult to understand why we had to stay underneath the bed, so I asked my sister, who was three years older than me, and she explained that underneath the bed we were less likely to get hurt by stray bul- let. The strife began in 1977, when farmers, peasants and workers led by Farabundo Marti formed the FMLN. They protested against human rights viola- tions. By 1980, the archbishop of San Salvador, Oscar Romero, was assassi- nated and the country was on the verge of civil war. The right-wing National Conciliation Party (PCN) formed death squads that killed around 30,000 people. The FMLN despised the PCN and wanted to become a legitimate party. France and Mexico recognized the FMLN as such, but the U.S. continued to assist the El Salvadorian government, whose army backed right-wing death squads.

My father worked as a detective for the military security of the Armed Forces. He was in charge of investigating the terror- ism cases and any plots that the FMLN had against the government. The FMLN, he was considered an enemy. One day, my dad was walking out of the house when the guerrillas seized him. He was taken to a park where he was beaten up and stabbed in the eye with a knife. A po- lice car came near the park, and the FMLN left the scene. My dad was wounded, but helped by some people who called the police. My father lost the vision in his eye.

After that incident he asked to be transferred from San Miguel to the capital San Salvador. My mother was eight months pregnant when the guerrillas knocked on her door and asked if any military person lived in the house. She said no. They took her and my sister who was 2 at hostages for four hours. They were released because my mother knew one of the guerrillas. When I was born, my dad could not handle the war anymore. Ten months later he left El Salvador; like many people did at that time, and came to the United States. A year later my mom followed him. He sure we were alone in the room, lis- tening to the excruciating sound of bul- let and helicopters flying over. I didn’t understand why we had to stay under- neath the bed, so I asked my sister, who was three years older than me, and she explained that underneath the bed we were less likely to get hurt by stray bul- let.

It was 1986, the left-wing Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), also known as the guer- rillas, were taking over the city of San Miguel in El Salvador. They were kill- ing civilian or as my aunt heard them say “cleaning the city.” I was 3 years old when I first experienced the war.
Incubus delivers a powerful set of tunes on A Crow Left of the Murder thanks to the dominant guitar style of Mike Einziger coupled with the usual vocal strength of front man Brandon Boyd.

By Andrea Griffith
Copy Editor

The 'Crow': Incubus' usual power rock

Incubus was not trying to find radio-friendly popularity; "Sick Sad Little World" is an opus that fills six minutes. In fact, all tracks are unpredictable and impossible to sing along to upon first listen; unlike most rock songs written today.

The characteristic of the album and the band that is most impressive is the case in switching between genres; it is almost a chameleonic-like ability. Boyd sounds like Korn's Jonathan Davis on some tracks and Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder on others. His vocal ability to switch between soulful high tenor and angry bari-
tone is astounding.

Einziger emerges as a clear leader on this album. All other instruments and band members fall into the background, melded around what his guitar is doing. A Crow Left of the Murder is an al-
bum that can fit any mood. Its songs are uplifting and disappoint all at once, slow or violent, depending on the track. Incubus once again proves that its songs are not carbon copies of each other.

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Linkin Park rocks student’s first major concert

By Kathleen McLean  
Staff Writer

I am a fan of Linkin Park because their music has hard sounds and powerful lyrics. I’ll listen to one of their CD’s while I’m lifting at the gym or running on the Greenway. And I’ll check their website occasionally to see when the band’s new music is coming out or to watch a music video. Although my room isn’t filled with the band’s posters and pictures, when I heard they were coming to Greensboro, I had to get a ticket.

I had never been to a major concert before March 2, and it was an experience I’ll never forget. I have been to concerts at bars and other places like Triangle and Cafe Jam, but the Greensboro Coliseum is a lot bigger, and the bands playing were better known than local bands of High Point and Wilmington. Just in the nosebleed section with my friends, I could see people jumping.

I also enjoyed the seating because I was nowhere near the mosh pits on the ground floor. Several steps forward, I could see small groups of people jumping and running into each other. It made me feel like I was closer, but the old, barn-like building isn’t filled with the band’s posters and banners. Unlike the other bands, P.O.D. went from one song right into another, during their performance of “Youth of a Nation.” They brought 10 audience members on stage to sing the chorus.

The lights were everywhere and they were turned on during the audience each time the band wanted them to sing. I saw hands fly in the air and people crowd surf in mosh pits. The ground floor looked like a sea anemone with the swaying hands and lighters imitating the motion of the ocean.

Linkin Park made sure that the audience got what they paid for, but it also included a performance by the road crew.

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When the music finally ended and the crowd stopped cheering, I finally sat down in my seat after an hour of singing and dancing with the music and just smiled as the road crew packed up Linkin Park’s gear. I couldn’t believe I had never heard of this guy before. Listening to the music and having the power of his voice move me to the beat felt like being in my room. I was dancing and signing like no one was watching me. I think I finally get back to campus and midnight, but the smile still hadn’t left my face.

I never thought I would experience the atmosphere of a World Tour. But now that I’ve gotten a taste of Linkin Park’s live show, I can’t wait until they come back to North Carolina. They are definitely an experience not to pass up.

Concerts worth seeing

Linkin Park rocks student’s first major concert

By Justin Spinks  
Staff Writer

Smoke lingers in the stage lights as people fight their way forward to get closer, but the old, barn-like building is packed so tight, moving is becoming an impossibility. However, people are still lined up outside the door for the chance to get in. They are there to see a one-man jam band.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

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First we want to congratulate our 13 new sisters: Sarah Dixson, Morgan Hunt, Melissa Cheselide, Jeanette Butler, Jessica Wehrbein, Sheehan Vierio, Alana Espoito, Anna Fox, Bridget Means, Caitlin Stroczkowski, Heather Maurincik, Ali Comai and Laura Wold. You girls are all great and we cannot wait until we can call you our sisters! We hope you all choose to stay with us and we promise you a wonderful Spring Break and we are glad to see that everyone has returned safely.

We want to thank everyone who came out to our two most recent philanthropic events: Gami night at Triangle and a Dumpster Dive is planned with the Gamma Delta Sisters, cheering them on and pointing to see that everyone has returned safely.

We want to thank everyone who helped support the fight against this horrible disease.

This month we celebrated Valentine’s Day with the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha. It was a great date party and lasting memories were made. Thanks again ZTA! We hope that everyone who participated in our 50/50 raffle, Zac Caffie was the winner! Congratulations, Zac! Thanks again everyone who helped support the fight against this horrible disease.

Kappa Delta

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The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to start off with the thanks and support of our members for their support of our Shamrock 5k Fun Run. With clear blue skies and a brisk early-morning breeze, we were able to start our day off with a bang and the starting line for the 8th Annual Shamrock 5k Fun Run. With the sound of the police car speaker, the race began, leading the participants throughout the nearby streets of High Point. This year, we once again helped the children of High Point and around the country by raising money through their yearly philanthropic event for the Kappa Delta Sorority Foundation, as well as the local High Point Hallie Hauke House. The event, held in March of each year, brings together people of all ages as well as the campus community to run approximately 3.2 miles around the surrounding neighborhood. This year, we were honored to have 13 new members of the Kappa Delta Sisters, cheering them on and pointing them in the right direction.

This year’s charity was to support Bryan Ugelik and Aidee Lindberg, who participated in the Relay for Life, a fun and informative cancer awareness event. The event provided a great opportunity for the sisters to bond and support the cause of cancer research. The sisters spent a good part of the semester collecting monetary and food donations from area companies, restaurants and stores. Some of the donations went to the Relay for Life, while others were used to support the race.

Lambda Chi Alpha

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The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha hope that everyone is having a groovy spring semester. Spring Break just ended and the end of the school year is coming to a fast close and we still have a lot to get done! The brothers will be traveling to northern North Carolina for a Squat style retreat by the end of March! We will have an opportunity to reflect on and further enhance our fraternal bond. We would like to thank everyone who helped support the fight against this horrible disease.

The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are preparing to hold voter registration drives. The brothers are looking forward to seeing that everyone has returned safely.

Pi Kappa Alpha

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First of all, we would like to give a belated congratulations to our 10 newest brothers: Brandon Holman, Mike Peder, William Stewart, John Nealy, Mitchell Sherman, Gardner Warmack, Mike Shafer, Buddy Bowman, Billy Ruiz, and Patrick Hemmings, and Chris Connolly. This is an exceptional group of guys who have already become assets to our fraternity. We look forward to calling them Brothers.

On Feb. 28th we had our annual Dream Girl Formal at the Evanston Suites in Greensboro. We would like to congratulate Kaci Martin of the Kappa Delta Sorority for being named 2004’s Dream Girl. Along with Kaci, we also named several ladies as Chapter Sweethearts: Nicole Harper (ADK), Kelly Watt (ZTA), Melinda Finch (GAI), and Megan Morris (KD). A few of the events we are looking forward to this semester are our annual Beach Weekend (April 8-11) and our First Annual Alumni Pig Roast at High Rock Lake (May 1). We will once again host this event as part of Ole Miss’ Homecoming and the Adop-A- Highway Program. We recently named the Alexander Children’s Fund (started by former Alpha Chi member Cara Box) as one of our philanthropies. We also participated in the Kappa Delta Shamrock Event and we will be celebrating the 35th Anniversary of the Zeta Tau Alpha Golf Tournament. Brothers Clark Robertson and Darris Sias are representing the Pikes by coaching a soccer team of 5- to 8-year olds for the YMCA “little kids” league. Go Vipers! In intramural sports, our Azubi baseball team faced the “weird bad men from “Deliverance.” We will be playing our final game of the season to follow. We look forward to this semester being one of our most successful yet.

Baseball Team off to slow start

By Bethany Davoll
Staff Writer

The High Point baseball team has had its share of struggles this season, getting off to a 4-19 start. The Panthers’ record is far from impressive, but it won their first game of the season against Georgia Southern 14-7, but so far this season they have had trouble combining runs and consistent defense to pick up the W.

The Panthers played Elon on March 19 and lost 13-13 despite leading early, 3-1 off of Corey Sting’s first home run of the season. Josh Douane scored Roy Kozak from first off with an RBI double for the Panthers’ other run in the game, but Elon would use four runs in the fourth and fifth in the seventh to take the lead and pull away. Elon’s pitcher Clayton Gourley was the starting pitcher for HPU and went 3 and 2/3 innings, giving up seven hits and six runs while striking out five.

The Panthers were coming off a victory against Charleston Southern, scoring 15 runs off a single hit, but were looking forward to having some fun as well! We plan on bringing our Girl Scout program to the game for a Career day. We and a Dumpster Dive is planned with Lambda Chi Alpha to raise money for the fundraiser. When the sun starts to shine a bit more we will be breaking out the boats and buckets for a car wash or two, so be on the look out for info on all of our events.

Collegiate Republicans

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Collegiate Republicans are staying active this spring! Election years are always exciting, and this year is no different. Members are preparing to hold voter registration drives at local public and private high schools through the end of this semester. We hope to encourage teenagers to get involved politically by providing a convenient way to get involved. We had a great debate against College Democrats on Feb. 24. Thank you to all who came out for the event and participated in the discussion.

March 2 was Conservative Coming Day with the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha. It was a great date party and lasting memories were made. Thanks again ZTA! We hope that everyone who participated in our 50/50 raffle, Zac Caffie was the winner! Congratulations, Zac! Thanks again everyone who helped support the fight against this horrible disease.

Gamma Delta Foundation for Juvenile Diabetes. We also want to thank everyone who came out to our two most recent philanthropic events: Gami night at Triangle and the car wash that was held this Saturday. The money we made has brought us so much closer to our $2000 goal. All the proceeds will be donated to the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation for Juvenile Diabetes. We also want to thank everyone who participated in our 50/50 raffle. Zac Caffie was the winner! Congratulations, Zac! Thanks again everyone who helped support the fight against this horrible disease.

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Indoor track season ends with success

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The men’s and women’s indoor track season concluded with the NCAA National Meet held March 12 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Taylor Milne became the second High Point University athlete to qualify for the national meet by running a school and conference record time of 4:02.3 in the mile. He placed 13th in the event.

Numerous school records were broken this year, as the teams continue to grow stronger. On the women’s side, Kie Westbrook broke both the 200 and 400 meter record; Jermaine Hess broke the 800 and mile; Nicole Gammer broke the weight throw; Casey Gillingham broke the pole vault and tied the high jump record with Angel Diamond. For the men, Kirk Rudiger broke the 200 record, Henrik Webb the 400, Milne the mile and 300 and Ken Diz for the weight throw.

Coach Al Barnes said, “I was very pleased with the indoor season. Not putting a lot of emphasis on the indoor season beyond that of preparing us for outdoor track, I was very happy with some progress I’m making on both the men’s and women’s side. I feel we’re nicely poised for an even more successful outdoor campaign and anticipate that we’ll probably produce multiple school records and all-conference level performances.”

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NCAA tournament full of surprises

The NCAA college basketball tournament has put me to the ultimate test. No… not guessing who will win more games than his/her/its friends because that will not happen any time soon. The test will be how many hours can I sit in front of a television with nothing but watch a single sport. This weekend I had to come close to breaking the record for a person that is not paid to watch and analyze the games. If it weren’t for class, work, eating, and the occasional restroom break, I do not think I would have gotten up out of the blue chair in my living room. Just ask anyone that walked through my house; I’m not lying.

Why did I, a 21-year-old college student with the ability to run around outside on nice days and do almost anything except go inside, not go out to a party Friday night? Simple…I didn’t want the glare on the screen. I don’t think “Stacy’s mom” will let me out of the house Friday night. I could have gotten off me that piece of furniture. All right, I would have positioned myself on the chair so I could get a good look out the door, but I would not leave the chair.

These games have been perfect to watch. The Panthers beat Duke winning a Maryland losing. Life isn’t perfect. However, people cannot tell me that watching Nevada and Vanderbilt winning their respective games to get into the Sweet Sixteen is not fun to watch, unless you are a Gonzaga or N.C. State fan. It was great to sit in the living room with friends watching Nevada’s Todd Okeon bust three after three creating an upset in the national arena in the fast track over the Bulldogs 63-49. The first half featured 16 lead changes and six ties as High Point trailed 30-28 at halftime. HPU then took control early in the second half with an 11-0 run spurred by three straight three-pointers by Zione White. Danny Gamathers had his league-leading 12th double-double and White tied his career high with 20 points. UNC Asheville made it 47-45 with 9:40 to play, but with High Point scoring 14 of the last 15 points, the Panthers emerged victorious.

High Point then traveled to Liberty for the Liberty Flames hot button 6-8 to face the Echenique Flames on ESPN2 in the Big South Conference Championship. High Point only shot 25.4 percent from the floor and 30.6 percent from the free throw line. Jerri Echenique led the Panthers with nine points while White and Landon Quick both contributed seven apiece. HPU turned the ball over 21 times. Coach Lundy commented, “The game got away from us early and we didn’t point, but our guys have nothing to be ashamed of.” The Panthers won 19 games, shattering the old record of 11 and were also the second most improved team in the nation with 12 more wins than last season.

As a senior closing in on graduation, I feel like it’s great to have a basketball team that we can brag about. It’s good to see the student section, whether sober or inebriated, screaming at the top of their lungs in hopes that the opponent misses a free throw or a jump shot. Knowing that you need to get to the game 20 minutes early so you can get a seat in the student section is a good thing. But this is what I don’t get—people that complain because they can’t see because of fans that actually stand up and move the game.

If you can’t see—MOVE!

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