New student government officers make plans for next school year

By Kathleen McLean
Staff Writer

Over 3,000 students attend High Point University, but only 39 attended the Student Government Association meeting on April 15. On that day, the new executive committee was sworn into office with junior Mike Micshener as president. Micshener has been attending SGA meetings since he was a freshman and is a soccer player, resident assistant and university ambassador.

"This is another way to help the students and give back to the university," said Micshener. "I can be a voice for the students."

Micshener said that winning this election was a rush because he has lost several elections in the past. He is looking forward to the challenge of being a representative of the students and succeeding his predecessors. His main project for next year is to have surveillance cameras installed in the parking lots. Micshener said, "It is one of the big issues on campus and it's a good way to spend our money and make students feel safe."

He will be working with junior Nicole Armer, who was elected executive vice president for a second term and who is also involved in representation of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. "I believe Chris will be an excellent president and that we'll make a great team," said Armer. "He knows what he wants to do and I believe he has the drive to fulfill his dreams and goals."

Armer is in charge of what she referred to as the "fan stuff." She organizes dances, orientation and Honors Day. One of the big events for next year is the 89th annual homecoming, which is supposed to be very extravagant, according to Armer, who is already in the planning stages with Ram Triplett, dean of residence life. She also wants to create a Habitat for Humanity Day as a community service project to unite the freshmen during orientation.

Another plan of Armer's is to bring High Point University its first real concert. "This is a major 'if,' but I want to bring Maroon 5 to campus," said Armer. "They are a band that is just starting to make a name for them, and it will bring publicity to the school and will be a huge event that will unite the campus." Armer hopes to have the concert next September on the soccer field.

Armer has also announced other plans, such as a beautification project that will improve the benches on campus.

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The history of HPU football

By Ashley Hodge
Staff Writer

Fall comes and the leaves turn red, orange and brown, creating a crisp, engaging beauty. But fall signifies more than just foliage to a sports fan; it means it's time for football. Fans fill the parking lots, cooking hot dogs and hamburgers with delicious aromas. Students come out in their team colors; alumni wear their alma mater's sweatshirts proudly; and other loyal fans come to support their team in hopes of rushing the field and tearing down the goal posts. But for High Point University, there is no stadium. There's no smell of hotdogs and hamburgers. There is no football team. Why?

"Well, there are two stories. One I have heard, and the other I have read on paper," Athletics Director Woody Gibson said. It seems High Point University emulated the history of another large urban legend that circulates around campus every year, about why there isn't a team. According to the rumor, the team in 1950 was terminated due to a player who was either killed or paralysed, depending on what version you hear. Either way, something happened to the student, and his parents were big con

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Does Iraq parallel Vietnam?

Is the Atkins Diet safe?

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A final word from Graff
Liberal bias impacts university campuses

By Jonathan Miller
Staff Writer

College, aside from all the parties and fun, is time to gain knowledge through scholarship and research and engage in reasoned discussion about intellectual and cultural traditions in pursuit of the truth. Performing such tasks will better prepare students to become productive citizens within society.

Colleges and universities should strive to guarantee all their students this opportunity; however, for such an opportunity to be available, free speech must rule the day. Yet on many campuses across the nation free speech does not prevail. Unfortunately, free speech has been replaced by selected speech.

Students at Citrus College, a public institution in California, were given an extra credit assignment by Professor Roslyn Kahn as part of a required speech class in which they were ordered to write letters to President Bush protesting the war in Iraq. Those who wrote letters praising the Iraq campaign or who refused to mail their letters to the president’s office were denied credit for the assignment. A criticism class at a California university was told to write an essay on why President Bush was a war criminal. When a student in social studies by Saddam Hussein was the war criminal, she was given a failing grade.

What would Jesus do at the voting booth?

By Bill Pifer
Staff Writer

Is Jesus a Republican? Some on this campus would certainly try to convince you that the Savior is a full-fledged member of the GOP. In fact, some students I have spoken to this year would go so far to say (jokingly, I hope) that a Christian is in some way required to support the Republican Party and George W. Bush if he claims to be sinless. The Newsweek columnist and her correspondent husband asked if there were any students who “baptized into the world of conservative beliefs” and who retained their parents’ political allegiances. Clift and Brazaitis remarked that Jesus seemed to have two huge pet characteristics seemed to be most prevalent among my religious friends, and cartoons solely represent the outlook of their authors and creators. Unsigned editorials, appearing on opinion pages, express the majority view of the staff.

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There are a lot of miserable people walking around campus right now. On top of the usual college drama of classes, relationships, and other activities, we have to add the drama of finals and, for some, graduation. With that in mind, it seems an appropriate time to discuss the choice of happiness. Burton Mills said, "Happiness is not a destination. It is a method of life." First off, we aren't guaranteed happiness. The Constitution gives us the right to pursue it, even as the right to make the government's responsibility to ensure our happiness. Religion can't do it. No门店 can purchase it for us. I can only speak to Christianity, but I think it is true that any faith cannot guarantee happiness. How many religious people do you know that are miserable? Too many go to [insert higher power] to guarantee happiness. How many religious people do you know that are miserable? Too many go to [insert higher power] to guarantee happiness.

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Happiness as choice: why are you responsible for your state of mind

By Josh Farrington
Staff Writer

There is a trend within certain ideological circles to compare the war in Iraq to Vietnam. Perennial Senator Ted Kennedy recently claimed that Iraq is "George Bush's Vietnam." Others are a bit more moderate, seeing definite parallels between the two wars, but also seeing distinct differences. Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa stated that the war in Iraq "may not be Vietnam, but boy it sure smells like it.

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By Erin Sullivan
Staff Writer

The school year's almost over. There are some of you who are graduating; some of you are moving up; a year of some are falling out (it's OK. The English language is a hard concept to grasp). I myself am about to become a senior. OK, that needs to be emphasized. SENIOR. I'm sure there are many people in the same position as me, and they're probably very excited. Perhaps they haven't thought of the responsibility that comes with it, but at least I, unfortunately, have thought of it.

First of all, the obvious point: You have one year before you graduate, before you have to take care of yourself and your family, and, well, I'm not sure what you'll do. I'm in my senior year and I've been sober, and I'm actually concerned about how I'll handle caring for myself. I'm currently taking 12 credits, I do job well, and I'm currently married.

"...each individual controls whether or not he or she is happy. You're not going to find satisfaction. It is simple and...complicated."
Learning to value one's mistakes

By Janet Francis

As my college career curtails to an end, I look back on these past four years and the many mistakes I have made. The one that stands out, is that I have never swum underwater. I have always put fear of drowning at the top of my list. I am afraid to swim because of what society tells us. Cuba Gooding Jr.'s character is standing on top of the water while Williams is standing underwater on the bottom. Williams is having trouble seeing himself as more than just a physical body. Gooding asks him something like, "If you cut off your arm, would you still be you?" Williams thinks for a moment and after realizing that his body was just a shell for his true self, he floats to the top and joins Gooding. Why don't you ponder that for a moment and take a deep breath. See if you don't swallow some enlightening water. Anyway, you have to realize that you're underwater to be saved from drowning in the first place.

"We should keep on making mistakes. The ones that we truly regret will bring a greater understanding of what we strive for, as well as what we have learned."

Congratulation to the 2004 University Awards recipients:

Achievement
Chara Freeman
Citizenship
Adam Canevazzi
Leadership
Samantha Routh
Service
Tiffany Cherry
Students critique meal plan options

By Brianne Coone
Staff Writer

A contract with Aramark takes away students' choices about what to eat and when to eat it. OK, maybe that's a bold statement, but can you choose from what the cafeteria offers or can they opt not to eat in the cafeteria, but if they live on campus and choose to eat elsewhere, they do not get a refund for the meals they paid for at the beginning of the year when they purchased the required boarding plan?

Everyone living on campus knows about the university's requirements to purchase a meal plan. There is no choice to opt out of the meal plan, we would have to increase the staff, or any diet. My husband's death resulted from a serious head injury. "That was a special place." Dickinson, a 1913 graduate of '63 alumna Kay Dickinson, she says, "That was a special place." Dickinson, a Phi Mu, graduated the year the Gardens were donated and has fond memories of lavalier ceremonies taking place there. Lavaliering is a special event in Greek life where fraternity or sorority members give their future fiancés a pendant to be worn around the neck which entitles them to wear the society's letters. Dickinson says students probably don't know of the gardens because the..."
Gray is ready to sail

By Amanda Roberts
Staff Writer

"I've always loved the sea. I grew up on Harris Island," Mr. Worth Gray says. He has been teaching English at High Point for the past 30 years and is retiring. In May, a new adventure begins: he jets off to Australia to sail around the Pacific.

Twenty years ago, Gray taught his first class as a graduate assistant. Before entering the halls of academia, he spent 11 years in the navy sailing the Pacific, Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

"I was going to sea. If I could have gone to sea all the time, I would never have left the Coast Guard," he states. Doing search and rescue work, low end enforcement of drug runners, and working on a boat with yoga, all you need is a place to lay your mat," he explains.

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In the fall of 2002, an epiphany came to Gray - he wanted to buy a boat and sail. "I thought it would take four to six years to come about, but it's almost as if I've been observer watching it happen in less than two years," he says. He has not yet bought a boat; three candidates are on the horizon. When the time does, he plans to move abroad and live while sailing around the world, wherever the wind takes him.

This May, he will fly to Australia and sail around the South Pacific and Southeast Asia. "I have a lot of friends that are actually going to Australia. Upon getting his own boat, he wishes to sail down the coasts of South America and tour the Mediterranean."

"A sailboat allows for flexibility. In the Mediterranean, I can get off, take a train, go see a place, get excited about experiencing the cultures and local foods on my adventure. There are quite a few people out there doing this; those in the cruising community and I think there are really interesting and fun to be forthcoming and helpful, and they enjoy sharing their experience," Gray says.

Not only is Gray a sailor, he also practices yoga. "I'm interested in seeing how it will work out on the boat. Yoga is a great meditation for me, and when I'm on a boat, it's a spiritual experience for me," he said. "I used to work out, but I never meditated. I'm living on a boat. With yoga, all you need is a place to lay your mat," he explains.

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Another reason is that it's a Division I requirement to have a football team. "There are internet colleagues, "he says. "There are internet cafes, and I plan to rest contact with everyone—my friends and family." Gray is the father of three daughters, including Sarah, a freshman here who reviews movies for this paper. "I'll miss them, but I hope they'll join me," he says. "They've been planning the fact in the fact, every one has been supportive, there's not been a single maypayer.

"I've always looked at this as a dream; a dream is too remote. From the moment it came to me, I just accepted it as an adventure. It's something that's always been immediate, in the moment. I just haven't happened yet. As the time draws closer, I'm curious to see what will it feel like," Gray said.

"Adventure is out there for anyone. Keep your vision in front of you; all you need is your dream, your Drive, with all you want out of life will come to you as long as you don't insist on how it happens. I haven't done this, it has fallen into place."
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Some of my favorite movies will never see an Oscar or any kind of critical acclaim. Most people don’t go the movies looking for art; we go to be entertained. “Walking Tall” is such a movie that, though it is not a cinematic masterpiece, is good, solid entertainment for the audience it targets. With it, The Rock further establishes himself as one of the premier action stars of our generation. This is based on the real story of Sheriff Buford Pusser, whose name is changed to Chris Vaughn for The Rock’s version (the “People’s Champ,” I’m sure you wrestling fans will agree), and runs for sheriff and cleans up the town himself. The plot in the old incarnations is identical to the present: a veteran returns home to find his town run by a bad element and, when he finds that the police are corrupt, runs for sheriff and cleans up the town himself. Though I’m not sure Knoxville could do serious acting, if he sticks to what he is good at (outlandish characters, comedy and action stars of our generation), he has a successful movie career ahead. The other male lead is the obligatory bad guy, shaky cascade owner Jay Hamilton Jr., played by a Neal McDonough. I was pleased to see this effective actor in this picture after watching him play a young U.S. Army Officer in the must-see “Band of Brothers” miniseries. I doubt I need to break down this movie in a review. It’s really weak for most of it, but I will anyway. Plot, character development and general content are fairly lacking. Do you go to an action movie for these? No. You go for what makes them fun— the action. “Walking Tall” offers plenty. Several big fight scenes are complemented by a minor romance between Vaughn and an old high school friend and part-time stripper and some very homely scenes with Knoxville’s Temperline. Kevin Bray’s (“All About the Benjamin”) direction is adequate; he uses some interesting camera techniques to make the viewer almost feel the action taking place on-screen. This is not really an exceptional action film, but if you (guys, especially) enjoy seeing some intense action mixed in with a little wit, “Walking Tall” is made for you.

Few can argue that The Rock has made a serious leap from the squared circle character he is a former professional wrestler to the screen. Many like to point out that his acting skills require some fine-tuning. This is very true; it’s far from a perfect actor. Especially in fight scenes, his wrestling training tends to show when he overexaggerates certain movements. Despite all this, I ask you to compare The Rock’s body of work thus far with the early films made by men like Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone. Obviously, if this is where The Rock is starting, he is sure to become one of the premier action stars for the next 20 years. Do yourself a favor and go see for yourself. If a solid action movie is what you love, go see this film immediately. If you rank films like “Citizen Kane” at the top, and you take a different train, he has a feeling overtake him and make you realize you have a better train, where he meets Clementine again; this time, they think they have never met before.

This film has a sad, dreary mood from the pain of the couple’s relationship and the extremes of what people will do to forget their past. This film has some witty moments and excellent acting, but all is serious and thoughtful. Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet are brilliant in “Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind.” Jim Carrey proves himself as a serious actor again in this picture as he did in “The Truman Show.” While Joel is undergoing the procedure, you see their relationship develop in his mind. You see how they see their good and bad times together. As he awakes, he has a feeling he doesn’t know what happened and so has a feeling of loss for the memories he has lost. He has a feeling overtake him and make you realize you have a better train, where he meets Clementine again; this time, they think they have never met before.

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For those who have never experienced the music of Ben Folds to the folk-like solo acoustic “On My Way” and the power rock ballad “Ann Disaster” that sounds like it could have been written by Aerosmith, The Rock is utterly unpredictable, proving his legitimacy as a songwriter.

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**Special thanks to outgoing editors Trish Mitchell and Kenny Graff. We appreciate all you have done! We’ll miss you next year!**
Emotionally powerful ‘J.B.’ sets a precedent for future university dramatic productions

By Andrea Griffith
Editor in Chief

This past weekend, the theater department performed “J.B.,” the most emotionally raw production on campus in recent memory. This Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Archibald MacLeish takes its extremely dramatic storyline from the Book of Job, which is about a righteous man who is stripped of everything in a test of his faith.

Christopher Holmes, in his senior seminar role, utterly grasped the flood of emotion within Job. The role required him to scream, cry, stomp and endure physical and emotional beatings on stage, and Holmes was up to the challenge. His powerful performance helped the audience to understand the impact of J.B.’s misfortune, as he suffered the loss of his family, financial assets and health.

Pamela Grier served as a nemesis for J.B.’s faith, as she played his wife Sarah who urged him to curse God as they witnessed the family’s fall from grace. Adam Troy and Savada Gilmore (who filled in for Matt Haynes for the first two performances), in roles that demanded a flair for timing, played Zuss and Nickles but represented God and Satan in this play within a play. The innovative set, designed by Brad Archer, allowed them to stand on platforms overlooking the stage and narrate J.B.’s unraveling. A wall of palettes formed a nearly skeletal backdrop that meshed with the suffering of J.B. The set successfully depicted the circus scenes that framed J.B.’s story, but remained inconspicuous enough so as not to distract from the complexity of J.B.’s struggle. Archer’s sets have brought distinction to HPU productions for several years.

Eerie music and smoke-like effects helped convey the fearful and somber nature of death, as J.B. and Sarah constantly receive news of their children’s fatalities in Act I. Ultimately, good triumphs over evil as J.B. remains faithful to God despite his reasons to curse him, but not before the audience became uncomfortable with the amount of suffering he had endured. This is a true test of any live production: the audience’s sense of connection to the characters. Admirably directed by Wade Hughes, the cast of “J.B.” convinced the audience in its suffering and its faith, marking the play as the last major production of the year, but more importantly, the most emotionally convincing production on this campus in recent years.

Check out these tours coming to a venue near you this summer:

John Mayer
Madonna
Ben Folds with Guster
Kenny Chesney
Aerosmith
Prince
Van Halen
Sting
Dave Chappelle
Dave Matthews Band

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A year at High Point...

A glance at the year through the lens of Campus Chronicle photographer Krista Adkins.

Counselor Kim Soban with Sydney, the puppy we all fell in love with.

College Republicans, the Organization of the Year, get liberal in their actions.

Mike Meykish plays Father in the fall's heartwarming musical 'Children of Eden.'

The winning shot seen around the world, or at least on ESPN.

Genesis performs and Dr. Frankie T. Jones speaks at the MLK Day ceremony.

Norton Hall in its skeleton form.

Awareness increases on campus with the "Putting a Face on AIDS in Africa" event.

Lunatics cheer the Panthers into the championship.

The cafeteria staff carries on after bidding adieu to Kenny.

Campus Chronicle
Baseball team struggling to find rhythm as season winds down

By Bethany Davoll
Staff Writer

With 36 games played in the season, High Point University's baseball team has continued to have a disappointing year. Unable to hold opponents down in the late innings, the Panthers have gone 6-30-1, 11-2 in Big South play. 

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High Point played a three-game series against UNC Asheville April 9-10 and picked up their first, and so far only, conference win in the second game of the series. Matt Kingzyngeck went the distance from the mound for HPU, pitching one inning giving up one run on four hits while striking out 12 and walking one. 

For the High Point offense, first baseman Seby Renta went 3-4, Mark Shroyer went 2-3 and Matt Kniginyzky went 2-1. 

With the school year winding down, we are all looking forward to that awesome week we get in May with lots of free time to study and take really, ridiculously long and mind-numbing exams. First of all, we want to congratulate all the Greek Organizations on your new initiatives. We also thank everyone for coming out to our sponsored night at Triangle. Congratulations to Brother Sam Closic on the completion of his term as the SGA President and on his election to the position of President for next year. Good luck Sam. Our last major even planned for the year is our 1st Annual Alumni Pig Roast at High Rock Lake. Our last fundraiser will be working for INFURNITURE during market delivering magazines and ad boards all around downtown. Our annual graduation event will again be a blast. We made the 6 hour drive to Tybee Island, GA and enjoyed the luxurious amenities of "The Happy Holiday Motel." Pictures from the trip on the website along with several other updated photo galleries.

This year has definitely been a crazy one for us and we are already looking for ways for the next year to be a little more normal. We're looking forward to good luck to all the graduating seniors and we'll see you undergrads back here in August.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Congratulations to our new sisters. We love you all. We would like to congratulate all of the sororities and fraternities on their new sisters and brother. This means that the Austin convention is going to be a very busy, month especially for our seniors. We have an Olympic mixer coming up on April 23 with the men's soccer team. This will be a great night with many creative outfits! On April 24, we will be having our annual Rose Bowl in celebration of initiation. We can't wait to spend this awesome night with all of our sisters as this year ends. On April 29, we will have our Senior Sendoffs. This is to recognize all of the dedication and amazing memories our seniors have put into Al- pha Gamma Delta. We are going to miss all of them so much. Thank you to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha for a great mixer. We always have a blast with you. With only a few weeks of school left, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta will be spending lots of treated time together building our bonds of sisterhood even stronger. Good luck to everyone on their final exams and we wish everyone a safe and fun-filled summer.

Theta Chi 

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate Adam Canavezus on earning the Outstanding Undergraduate Award on Honors Day. We would also like to congratulate the brothers that are graduating this year and say they will be deeply missed. 

The brothers also are deeply heart broken due to the recent loss in intramu- rral softball. Years will be needed to heal the wounds.

The brothers would also like to wish everyone a fun and eventual summer. All of those approaching life after college, good luck finding a job that makes you a lot of cash.

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Baseball team struggling to find rhythm as season winds down

By Bethany Davoll

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Individual performances highlight championship

By Melissa Cardill
Staf Writer

The men and women’s track and field team finished up their regular seasons, each with 7th place finishes in the Big South Conference meet held April 15-17 at Charleston Southern University. There were many outstanding individual performances. Jenissa Hess, a freshman, won both the 1500 and 800 meter run—the only High Point athlete to win multiple events, and one of four in the entire meet to win two events. Her times of 5:13.23 in the 800 and 4:34.84 in the 1500 were both school records.

Also scoring for the women were Angel Diamond in the high jump with 5th place, Nicole Garner 5th in the hammer throw, Melissa Cardill 7th in the 10,000 meter run, the 4X100 meter relay team with 6th place and the 4X400 meter relay team also with 6th.