In Sports: Gattingis rewarded for surrendering MVP award

HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY
Campus Chronicle

FRIDAY, August 20, 2004  HIGH POINT, N.C.

Enrollment holds steady, housing numbers increase as year begins

By Kathleen McLean  Staff Writer

There are 1650 day students enrolled for the fall semester at High Point University.

Last year, High Point University had the same number, which was the largest enrollment to date. The school expects similar numbers for this term. This number includes about 570 incoming freshmen. One-hundred and ten of these freshmen are presidential scholars, and 30 are transfers with Theta Kappa scholarships. Which are given to transfer students who are members of Phi Theta Kappa and alumni of a two-year college. Mr. Jim Schlimmer, dean of enrollment management, said, "New students are the life-blood, energy and vitality of an institution." The new class represents a third of the undergraduate population and will be watched carefully to make sure they grow during their time at High Point University.

Schlimmer said that the admissions office received 1800 applications for the new year, which shows a growing interest in the school. "The nature of quality is the range of students and the numbers that select us as well as their academic background and endeavors," said Schlimmer. Students from High Point and with the standardization of not just High Point athletics, but the community at High Point, students will embrace this as the new face of their school in the Big South Conference to use purple and black. The committee did exhaustive research and found that only 7 percent of NCAA Division I schools use purple in their color scheme, according to Owen. High Point is the only school in the Big South Conference to use purple. Formed in fall 2003, the committee, composed of student-athletes and leaders, faculty, staff, alumni, coaches and members of the High Point community, met several times through March 2004. Owen said, "[High Point-based] Ed Kemp Associates brought us some initial sketches, we told them what we liked and what we didn't, and eventually it evolved into a finished product that everyone associated with High Point should be happy with."

"The committee and the University administration spent a lot of time and resources working on this, and hopefully the students will embrace this as the new face of not just High Point athletics, but the University as a whole," Dean Smith, former coach of the See Logo, page 3

Committee unveils new running panther logo

By Amanda Roberts  Staff Writer

The "running panther" logo, found on athletic jerseys, t-shirts and above doorways at the university is leaving High Point, to be replaced by a new athletics logo, licensed by the NCAA.

Lee Owen, sports information director, stated, "It's a fresh look. It's different, but not in a crazy way. A lot of schools — big and small — struggle to find an identity, and they end up over time with literally hundreds of different logos. Syracuse just changed its logo this summer and had never — that's right — never had an official logo that all its athletic teams shared." The athletic community at High Point wears uniforms representing varying stages of High Point's logo development. Owen hopes that this new logo will unify High Point and with the standardization of uniform and logo, will represent the university on a national level.

Junior Rebecca Fleming said, "It's sad. I like the energy of the running panther. There's something streamlined and clean and...inspiring in its stretched form. He's sleek and stylish and oh-so-alive. I'm going to miss him."

The colors purple and black will remain prominent in the logo, with gray used as an accent color. The committee did exhaustive research and found that only 7 percent of NCAA Division I schools use purple in their color scheme, according to Owen. High Point is the only school in the Big South Conference to use purple.

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President welcomes students

Dear Class of 2008,

Welcome to your future. Among the nearly 2,000 applicants, you were selected to attend High Point University. We are proud of you and your accomplishments, and we look forward to working with you across the years.

At High Point, you will find a super faculty. Under their expert guidance, teaching and counseling, you will be blessed with the discovery of new paths of learning and a sense of direction. I envy you this wonderful opportunity.

We want your stay at High Point to be a special time in your life. Believe me, it will be as you meet new friends and as you grow in knowledge and wisdom and go forth to serve.

As of now, this is your university. Make a contribution to the life of this place, pull yourself into it, assume ownership of it and leave High Point even better than you found it.

With best wishes for an enriching and successful High Point University experience.

Sincerely,

Jacob C. Martinson
President

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Why one fan loves October

In this issue:

Compiled by Andrea Griffith

Column One News

Trustees seek Qubein as president

In July, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to recruit Nido Qubein as the next university president.

Qubein is a High Point alumna who went on to become an internationally known speaker and consultant, a businessman and a community leader and philanthropist.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in business from High Point in 1970, Qubein received a master's degree in business and an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Qubein has written numerous books and is founder and chairman emeritus of the National Speakers Association Foundation. He has previously been named High Point's "Citizen of the Year" and "Philanthropist of the Year."

Slane goes wireless

This summer, the Information Technology department completed phase two of the campus wireless Internet connectivity project.

Slane University Center is now wireless, allowing students to access the Internet from all parts of the student center as well as the external areas around the building's perimeter. Any student using wireless enabled devices such as a laptop or PDA will be able to access the campus network and the Internet, enjoying the online convenience that a dormitory network connection offers.

Speakers scheduled for Orientation

The following speakers will be featured during Orientation's General Sessions:


-Monday, Aug. 23: Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, chancellor of High Point University

-Tuesday, Aug. 24: Dr. Jane Stephens, English department chair and professor of English and communications


All sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.
Staff outlines improvements for the new year

Here we are. It's August already. We could just as well use the phrase "The dawn of a new year" instead of "The dawn of a new semester." With the new term comes a sense of renewal, and with renewal comes a fresh set of goals. At the Chronicle hope to make this year a better one, issues improved and revitalized. Only time can judge our success, but for now we present to you the editorial staff's mission statement for improving the Campus Chronicle in the coming year. We figure that putting it in print will only serve to further help us outline it and "stick to it."

This year, we hope the Chronicle contains:

- Fewer errors. OK, this one seems obvious. But we understand that for writers, a misspelled headline because of carelessness can seemingly ruin hours of hard work. When a minor error goes to print, the writer and many readers lose sight of the solid argument that existed or the flarely written story. By checking and double-checking each other, and ourselves, we hope to obviate the errors. They say there's never been an error-free paper published, but we can try, right?

- More liberal opinion. In OpEd Editor Drew McIntyre's defense, we have tried in the past to solicit more liberal columns to balance out the conservative viewpoints of many of our writers. We even ran a staff editorial last year titled "Where have all the young liberals gone?" hoping to prompt some leftiers to make their arguments known in the Chronicle, but to little avail. So for this year, we are hoping to prompt some left-wingers to debate. You cannot complain even ran a staff editorial last year titled more liberal opinion. In Op/Ed Edi-

- More focus on international students. We want to run occasional features on students joining us from all over the world. They can provide some insight on what it's like to be living in America as an exchange student and can show us the differences between America's culture and that of other cultures. We could also explore the unique situations they face as newcomers to the area.

- An improved Greek/Organizational Page. We vow to cut out the "shout outs" on the Greek page. Though they express nice sentiments, we're looking for news. The less fluff these briefs contain, the more briefs we can include on the page. We want all campus organizations, not just Greek ones, to make a habit of reporting their news to us. We have also pondered the idea of having a Meet Your Greek member, to add to the substantial-

The Campus Chronicle Staff

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the perspective of High Point University students, administrators, staff or trustees. Signed columns, letters and cartoons solely represent the outlook of their authors and creators. Unsigned editorials, appearing on opinion pages, express the majority view of the staff.

Letters policy...

The Campus Chronicle urges readers to submit letters to the editor. The salutation should read: To the Editor. Letters should be typed and not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and include the author's name and address. Letters or form letters.

Mail your letter to: The Editor, Campus Chronicle, Box 3111, High Point University, High Point, NC 27262. Email your letter to news@highpoint.edu.

The Chronicle is published once a week by WW Printing & Graphics. Krista Adkins will help us brighten it up. We also hope to find new potential members in the meetings (held only once a month for about an hour) so they can share story ideas, ask advice about an upcoming story and lay claim to stories that are unspoken for. Not to mention, we should all get to know each other a little better. This is not to mean that your copy will be deleted from the file if you fail to show and it also doesn't mean that you will see your stories in print. This is your Chronicle, so it's fire singing songs and roasting marshmallows anytime soon. It's just something we're going to try out. More about that soon.

That's all we can think of at the moment. We are proud of what we've accomplished in the Chronicle so far and look forward to another year, even better than the last.

Attention all freshmen: tips for you to survive

An experienced Panther gives time-tested advice...

At the beginning of every year, the school is filled with new students that light up the campus with a feeling called the Freshman Glow. The "Freshman Glow" is a term used by some upperclassmen to have taken to calling the feeling of innocence and naiveté that enables you to point out a fresher in a 100-yard away.

It isn't your fault; you are just excited to be here and eager to start your college life. I'm sure you have all studied your orientation information very closely, but face it: the lack of knowledge of basic day-to-day life leads to that Freshman Glow across your face. So here are some friendly tips that will help dull the glow in your eyes.

1) To keep you from wandering up and down the Greensboro area there are four different Hayworth buildings: Hayworth Fine Arts Building, David Hayworth Hall, Hayworth Chapel and Haworth Hall of Science. All but Haworth Science was donated by one very generous family. Make sure to look at the building abbreviations on your schedule or you will end up in the wrong place. To limit confusion all the buildings are referred to differently: Fine Arts Building, David Hayworth, the Chapel and Haworth Science.

2) The caf [is called the caf; that's right, no one calls it the Panther Com-
mmons. You have two different meal plan options. If you have the 18-meal plan and aren't one of those early risers be- fore class (most of you will come to value an extra hour of sleep over pan- takes), switch to the 14-meal plan. Chances are you are going to need those 11:30 p.m. snack runs over that 7:30 a.m. breakfast. A fresh improved helpful hints about the caf: The past two years Thurs-
day has been premium night; come to these nights. Other key times to attend are holiday meals and invited-to dinners in the private dining room. Even if the great sounds dull the food in the usual worthless. If the schedule says the Point and the C-store are supposed to be open till midnight doesn't mean those doors won't be locked at 11:55 your time, give yourself a few minutes. This is not to mean that you will see your stories in print. This is your Chronicle, so it's
Graduate biology skills at government post

By Ali Akhavyi
Staff Writer

Once Mr. Ray Hotz, HPU alumnus and American foreign service officer, worked tracking the nuclear program and worked at the Japanese Affairs and Chemical, Biological offices, including Korean Affairs, based at the State Department in Washington D.C. His business has allowed him to live here, and had been employed by the United States Department of State.

His business has allowed him to live here all over the world. He served in the U.S. embassy in Philippines from 1993-1995 and in San Jose, Costa Rica from 1996-1998. Since then, he has been based at the State Department in Washington D.C. He has had relations with Congress, foreign leaders and such figures as Bill Clinton, Colin Powell and George W. Bush.

In Washington, he has worked in several foreign collections such as Japanese Affairs and Chemical, Biological and Missile Nonproliferation. He was involved in negotiations over Korea's nuclear program and worked tracking the

Enrollment, continued from front page

students, Jones said that he already had. Jones said that the admissions office should not be seen as people sitting behind a desk because a good amount of their time is spent off campus at college fairs. "You can only learn so much from a website, and we provide the chance for face-to-face questions and interaction," said Jones.

With the growing numbers on campus, campus housing is quickly filling. Both Schlimmer and Jones commented that they are looking forward to having the dorms full.

Mr. Rans Triplett, associate dean of admissions, said the new students infuse energy into the new class, but hopes that they expect them to make mistakes, try new things and learn to take more responsibility in the classroom. He agrees with Schlimmer and Triplett.

Do you have any strange or funny stories about your time here?

I have quite a few stories but none that I think I want to publish in a newspaper. My wife, whom I met years after HPU, refers to these as the "why you are still alive?" stories.

What is your view of fraternities?

Fraternity has a place in college life but not to the exclusion of other activities. I was also involved in Student Government, Student Union, and worked to get good grades.

Fraternities are social groups but need to be about more than just drinking beer, particularly in an era when liability is such an important concern. Fraternities are most successful when they include a diverse group of people who bring different strengths to the group. That having been said, individual fraternity chapter's fortunes are waning. The ability to maintain diverse membership and the balance between social and academic pursuits are sometimes stronger or weaker.

Personally, I'm a beach lover but I like the mountains as well. Did you take advantage of HPU's location in visiting either area? If so, where was your favorite place to go?

I enjoy both the beach and the mountains but was partial to the beach. After spring semester, we would go to North Myrtle Beach. I am still a big Jimmy Buffet fan.

What do students have now that you didn't have during your time here?

I think it is important that I meet students so I am glad that I graduated before PCs became truly useful tools. We actually typed term papers using typewriters. If you messed up, you started over typing the same page, no backspacing and erasing, no saving, nothing. I know that's what we did, but it just didn't seem real.

--Zogo, continued from front page

For writers, experience is helpful but not necessary. If you have a clear style and a sense of fair play, you can teach the rest. While we try to place new writers in their areas of interest, we are always looking for reporter to cover campus events. This year we have a special need for sports reporters and music reviewers.

In the art department, we are shopping for cartoonists, illustrators and layout artists with PageMaker experience. To discuss the role you would like to play in the ongoing success of this paper, visit us at the Chronicle table during the Campus Activities Fair on Monday, Aug. 30, from 4 to 6:30 p.m.
‘Coach’ introduces Chronicle staff lineup

By Michael Gaspeny

Adviser

Advising a newspaper is as unpre-
dictable as coaching a basketball team. Sometimes, in what figures to be a down year, the players overachieve. Other times, a potential powerhouse slips through the schedule. Raw rookies excel; veterans demand a guarantee of 30 shots a game.

In my 25 years as an adviser at three colleges, I’ve seen plenty—from an editor hired by the Wall Street Journal to a staff member who told me to expect little from him, because he had dedicated his senior year to the law.

The best way to judge a college pa-
paper is to compare its first issues with its last over the course of the academic year. On that basis, this year’s seasoned staff has much to offer. Last year’s Chronicle had some problems, but it made a great leap forward in depth. By second semes-
ter, our coverage of campus issues and our features were stronger. We intend to main-
tain that momentum.

Three rising seniors were particularly responsible for the improvement. Andrea Griffith, this year’s editor in chief, is a professional. Over the summer, she increased her newswriting skills as an intern at the High Point Enterprise, writ-
ing newspaper articles about D-Day ver-
se lethal fires and Fantasia Barrino. Last year as an employee at McNeill Lehman, the public relations firm for the uni-
versity, Andrea wrote most of the stories ap-
pearing on the HPU webpage, including the press kit for the Putting a Face on AIDS in Africa campaign.

Assistant Editor Katie Estler embarks on her third year as a key staffer. She has served the paper as A&E editor and chief layout artist. Due to her talents, the paper was much better groomed last year.

Photographer Krista Adkins also made a large contribution to the improved appearance.

Opinion Editor Drew McIntyre, Re-
publican par excellence, expanded his international perspective last fall when he studied at the University of St Andrews in Scotland. He also learned to relax with a wee dram.

In addition to Drew, a pack of col-
umns continues with the Chronicle, includ-
ing in the Right, Joel Stubblefield and
Jonathan Miller, the center, Josh Far
ttions, and the Left, Derek Shirley and
Lisa Bouchard.

Their gravity will be balanced by the satirical writing of Erin Sullivan. No one is safe from her lampooning, least of all herself.

Our newswriters may be the best the Chronicle has ever had. They consist of the indispensable Gena Smith, who, dur-
ing her four years has written every kind

of story, including dispatches from Nica-
ragua, Kathleen McLean, who has admi-
rable powers of research and organization.

Andrea Griffith, who brings bright prose and a sharp mind.

We’re pleased that the wry wit of Ali
Alkhyat and Pamela-Montez Helley will return to these pages. We look forward to features of international interest from Ada
Hernandez.

Sylvia Harwood, who got a head-start last year, plans to return to the Greek page, and Bethany Davoli, whose ambition is to pitch for the New York Yankees, in-
herits the sports page from Kenny Graff.

Harry Leach, former editor in chief, will cap four years of work in the Chronicle office by providing technical assistance.

This team looks like a contender, Ed
Koch, the former mayor of New York City, used to ask his constituents, “How am I doing?” Be sure to let us know.

Life in Southeast Asia holds enviable beauty

Trip abroad teaches student the value of the simple life

By Erin Fedas

Staff Writer

We Westerners are convinced our country is crawling at a more rapid pace than second and third world na-
cies. We tend to pity those who don’t own a TV with satellite connection or who don’t have daily access to a computer. We can’t imagine surviving in a place where a McDonald’s doesn’t ex-
ist or where a local gym isn’t nearby.
We ask ourselves, “Why would we want to live in a lesser evolved place like that? What would be the point?”

However, it could be that we have been fooled into this plane of thinking. Could it be that we are actually devaluing faster than so-called lesser nations?

Has our quick-fix lifestyle led us down a slope on the evolutionary scale?

We live for the future, always work-
ing harder, longer hours, hoping that one day we’ll have just “enough” money. But when we have the money, we spend it on useless products and we’re never satisfied. And the cycle con-
tinues.

Living for the moment seems like a Carnivorous fairy tale rather than reality. We consume ourselves with cramming more, more and more into our daily lives rather than taking a moment to rest. Rather than using our arms and legs to complete basic tasks, we sit at desks, frequently miserable and com-
plaining while con-
templating new ways to make more money to buy more things we simply do not need.

And taking a moment to relax is a hammock to watch the world go by, well, that would be considered almost unusual.

Although life in Sapa and Ko Phangan offers just a few instances of my journey through Southeast Asia, the basic way of life is similar throughout the other cities I visited.

How is it that we are so naive to think we’re advancing at a faster rate than Southeast Asian nations? From the industrial revolution to the new age of information technology, bio technol-
y and nano technology, western so-
ciety is rapidly moving closer and closer to losing its humanity.

After experiencing life in Asia, I believe we are not evolving at a faster rate; rather we are devolving at a much quicker rate.

Life can be enjoyed. Success is possible. Dreams are followed. Remember that we have to make that happy, simple life happen.
Women should be afforded the right to choose

On April 25, an estimated 800,000 pro-choice supporters, led by celebrities such as Whoopi Goldberg, Kathleen Turner and Sen. Hillary Clinton, filled the Washington Mall to fight for the right to choose for themselves. It was a national and world-wide event that involved 1,000 organizations and 60 other nations. Marchers targeted President George W. Bush and like-minded officials in government and religious organizations for their anti-abortion views.

A year earlier, on Nov. 5, 2003, Bush signed the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act, which was the first federal law to end all fetuses with legal rights distinct from the pregnant woman. But how can we dictate to a woman what she can and cannot do to her own body?

In Griswold v. Connecticut in 1965, the Supreme Court decided that various guarantees in the Bill of Rights, a combination of the first, third, fourth, ninth and fourteenth amendments, established a right to privacy and allowed married couples access to abortion information and the actual procedure.

A woman's right to an abortion was reaffirmed by the Roe v. Wade decision of 1973, which gave a woman total autonomy over the pregnancy during the first trimester and defined different levels of state interest for the second and third trimesters. The Supreme Court ruled that unborn humans were not "legal persons" and that they were the property of the owner (mother) who was given the basic constitutional right to choose if she wanted to keep their unborn children. Also, religious organizations, such as the Catholic Church, condemn abortion because a fetus of rights, a body's creations and birth in a blessed event. However, the fight for abortion does not revolve around the morals of death and life, but around personal choice and responsibility.

Until the 1960s, it was an indoctrinated idea that "good girls" had pre-marital sex and that if she did, no man would want or marry her. Then Playboy magazine revamped that image and promoted free love for men, based on the view that men no longer considered virginity in women important or desirable. Although premarital sex is not condemned, it is accepted. Many parents do not tell their children not to have sex until they're married, but instead say things like, "If you decide to have sex, use protection." Many parents accept their children's wishes to experiment and follow the desires of their hearts, even when those actions may lead to contracting a sexually transmitted disease or pregnancy.

Both men and women have the right to choose whether or not to have sex before marriage. But does that mean that women should not have the right to choose whether or not to be pregnant? At the rally on April 25, Kate Michelman, president of NARAL Press, Choice America, said, "The march is about the totality of women's lives and the right to make decisions about our lives." When women first came to this country as indentured servants in the 1600s, they were bound by English common law and declared to be legally invisible. It was not until the 20th century that they were recognized as legal citizens. Women could vote, hold office and own property. Also, the feminist movements that occurred in this century began a sexual revolution and reproductive rights movement that advanced the idea that women were sexual beings and entitled to their own bodies.

Women have the right to do whatever they want to their own bodies. Women have the right to have sexual relations on their initiative and they should therefore have the right to decide if they want to have a child if they become pregnant. Outlawing abortion denies women the freedom to their own bodies and places them under the constraints of English common law. Also, outlawing abortion will not stop it. It will continue under undesirable and hazardous to women's health. The World Health Organization estimates that a full third of all maternal deaths are caused by poorly done illegal abortions, which amount to 200 women per day.

Anti-abortion legislation is unconstitutional because it violates a woman's right to her own body and privacy. Although a fetus is a living being and mothers have the option of adoption if they do not want to be a parent, it is not our place to tell a woman to carry a child full term against her will. Women earned the right to be acknowledged as equals and should be allowed the same right as men to their own bodies.
Internship brings brush with 'American Idol'

By Andrea Griffith
Editor in chief

This summer, I was fortunate enough to experience a daily newspaper first-hand as an intern at the High Point Enterprise. Like many of you, I was very involved. I wrote my first story on the first day, was published on day two and never looked back, writing at least one story a day and usually working on two or more at a time.

Since I was serving in a temporary capacity, I didn't have a "beat" as they call it, but I did write about one topic far more than any other: Fantasia Barrino, now known simply as Fantasia. My time at the Enterprise began around the same time Barrino won "American Idol," but the stories about her continued through her time on the show. I told my editor that music was an interest of mine. From then on, on any and all Barrino stories became my territory, culminating in a phone interview I had with Barrino July 8.

And I think I present an unbiased view when I say that High Point native Fantasia Barrino is one of the biggest local stories of recent months. Usually, stories come and go with few follow-ups. This was the story that wouldn't fade, which caused some to swoon and others to sigh.

From interviewing her elementary school teacher to tracking sales of her single, I covered all things Fantasia.

One thing was always guaranteed—when I wrote a Fantasia story, I knew it was being read. I couldn't always say about some of my other stories, like the one about stream migration (I had to figure out what stream migration was) or the one about the history of Flag Day. No, when I wrote about Fantasia, I got reactions from readers and co-workers. Some readers wrote me from other parts of the country. Apparently, they began following her hometown paper online when they realized that stories about her are so frequent. And it's an amazing story I observed. Local people wanted to share with me poetry they wrote in her honor. Others wanted to tell me about their connection to her ("I went to school with her brother") and still others wanted to rant about the tax dollars that were being spent in the name of Fantasia Barrino, as in the signs that were put up declaring High Point her hometown. Some called Barrino a role model for young girls; others denounced her, saying that an unwed mother who never finished high school sets a horrible example. Some praised the Enterprise for putting some front page focus on "good news," while others canceled their newspaper subscriptions for constantly putting Barrino in the limelight.

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Brown's best-sellers full of suspense and intrigue

By Katie Esther
Assistant Editor

The pastime of reading for pleasure has been all but lost in a mentality of "if it isn't for class I'm not reading it." From time to time books come along that beg to be read. Dan Brown's best-sellers are two of these books.

These two stories are centered around protagonist Robert Langdon, a renowned symbolist. In each story Robert is called upon is that he is summoned to the site of a bizarre murder. Each is very ritualistic and they are full of suspense and intrigue.

The "Da Vinci Code" begins like "Angels and Demons" with Robert being called to the site of a bizarre murder, but this time instead of being the expert, he is the suspect.

Robert, with the help of cryptologist Sophie Neveu, grandson of Robert, and the only one that believes Robert's innocence, escapes the French authorities. Robert and Sophie are on the run from the police as they try to follow the trail of cryptic clues hidden in great works of art as well as some from Sophie's grandfather. They discover the secret that her grandfather was one of the few members of the Priory Sion, a secret society with the responsibility of guarding the Holy Grail.

The reader becomes involved as they follow the trail to find the true killer and clear Robert's name also turns out to be the hunt for the Holy Grail.

Dan Brown's writing pulls the reader into, making it impossible to put the books down. Both the Illuminati and the Priory Sion are actual secret societies, and some of their secret symbols are still hidden among current art and structures.

The reader becomes enthralled by the story lines and finds oneself trying to decipher codes and unravel the mystery along with Robert. Throughout the books it is unclear who the villain really is and the story leads you through one plot twist after another. These suspense thrillers will have the reader wondering what is real and what is just great writing. For the same price as a movie ticket, one book is well worth the gamble on some extra-curricular reading.

Crain adds villain to his resume in 'Collateral'

By Drew Melatyre
Opinion Editor

Tom Cruise as a villain? Jamie Foxx as his co-star in a non-comedic film? What is wrong with the movie business?

The short answer: nothing. "Collateral" is a fascinating, character-driven action film that has proven to be one of the most worthwhile films of the season. The thriller unfolds over the course of a single night. The reader becomes enthralled by the story lines and finds themselves trying to decipher codes and unravel the mystery along with Robert. Throughout the books it is unclear who the villain really is and the story leads you through one plot twist after another. These suspense thrillers will have the reader wondering what is real and what is just great writing. For the same price as a movie ticket, one book is well worth the gamble on some extra-curricular reading.

Crain adds villain to his resume in 'Collateral'

By Drew Melatyre
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Greek life: an important part of HPU community

By Sylvia Harwood
Greek Editor

Every student here has heard at least once, if not many times, that a big factor of college life is to get involved in something on campus. While some never give it a thought, many college students find that joining a group based around some common interest gives them a greater opportunity to meet new friends and expand their knowledge on many aspects of the world. Around campus, there are many ways for a student to find a place at High Point. Whether your choice is a political group, a community-service-based organization, an intramural sports team or theater troupes, this campus is filled with ways to get students out of their dorm rooms and into real life.

An important and very prominent aspect of the High Point community is the presence of Greek life. Both fraternity and sorority members are involved in campus organizations, sing in the choir and act in the plays, and some are student-athlete standouts. They are in honors classes, give back to the community here on this page. For those returning students, you will notice that the page will now also include a high-lighted member of a fraternity or sorority on campus as well as an article written by me, covering different topics concerning both Greek life and overall involvement at HPU. In the meantime, this fall you will have many opportunities to see what Greek life will have to offer for the future. All fraternities and sororities participate in Derby Day festivities, competing in various events. The week before Homecoming is reserved for Greek Week, a tradition in which each fraternity is paired with a sorority and the teams participate in games such as tug of war, banner games and pizza-eating contests with all events leading to the lip-syncing contest on Friday night—an event no one should miss. Along with the competitions, Greeks are involved in intramural sports and most will hold different charity events throughout the first semester.

In future issues, you will be able to read about all the upcoming events and big occurrences among the Greek community here on this page. For those returning students, you will notice that the page will look different from years past. In an effort to bring more life into the page, it will now also include a highlighted member of a fraternity or sorority. Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi will be working on campus as well as an article written by me, covering different topics concerning both Greek life and overall involvement at HPU. In the meantime, this fall you will have many opportunities to see what Greek life will have to offer for the future.


greek/SPORTS

Campus Chronicle 7

Greeks Plans Next American Red Cross Blood Drive

By Matt Gillard
IFC President

The Men of Interfraternity Council would like to welcome all the new students to HPU and extend a warm welcome to returning students. We hope you all had a great summer and look forward to having a great year.

This is our second year playing Bingo at the Wesleyan Arms Retirement Center, along with co-sponsoring a program with Pan-Hellenic where six men and six women will be working with special needs students in parks around High Point.

We will also be working with the volunteer center to help the American Red Cross Blood drive.

Athletes earn spot on Presidential Honor Roll

By Bethany Davoll
Sports Editor

High Point University sports have undergone some serious changes since the graduation of May 2003.

One of the most visible changes in the athletic department is a new logo, to be unveiled in a ceremony Aug. 24 before the start of class and fall sports.

The Mills Center gym will have new logos on its floor, to go along with new uniforms for all HPU sports.

The change in logos was put in place to “reflect the energy and excitement that surrounds High Point’s 16 NCAA Division I varsity sports,” according to the athletic department website.

The men’s basketball team won’t have their rumored date with the Duke Blue Devils, but they will be playing in the Great Alaska Shootout. The Panthers will meet Oklahoma in their first game, and either Utah or Washington in their second game, which may be televised on ESPN2. Head coach Buzz Williams will turn for his second season, after winning National Rookie Coach of the Year from collegeinsider.com in his first season, leading one of the most improved teams in the country last year.

The women’s basketball team added two new assistant coaches, Trevor Lampman and Karen Curtis, a former HPU basketball star point-guard and the school’s all-time leading scorer. They will work alongside returning head coach Tony Loy, back for his fourth year in the top position.

The women’s soccer team also added a new assistant coach, former standout Stephanie Moenter, who was a four-year starter at High Point. Moenter was the 2003 Big South Tournament Most Valuable Player and graduated last year from HPU.

Katy Lusardi also joins HPU as an assistant coach for the volleyball team, coming over from the University of Charleston in West Virginia, where she was a student assistant for three seasons.

On the baseball side of things, outfielder Josh Donne was named to the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League All-Star Team for the second season in a row. Several other High Point baseball players are participating in summer baseball leagues, including Chris Ramirez, Mark Shoery, Justin Pinyan, Josh Cotten and Jon Pavlack.

Men’s basketball player Danny Guthings had a good summer as well, earning the NCAA’s 2004 National Coach of the Year award. Guthings, who was named the Big South regular-season Player of the Year and honorable mention All-America by Associated Press, won the honor for his show of sportsmanship when he gave his 2004 Big South Men’s Basketball Tournament Most Valuable Player trophy to Larry Brown of Liberty. Guthings felt Brown was more deserving of the award after Liberty won the conference tournament. Led by Blair’s career-best 28 points in the final game.

High Point’s first home game pits the men’s soccer team against Wofford, Sept. 1.

The defending champion women’s soccer team starts off play on the road Aug. 27 at The Citadel.

“We continue to be very proud of the excellent academic achievements of our student-athletes.”

- Melissa Perry

Overall, 970 of the Big South’s 2,547 student-athletes were honored.

To be named to the Presidential Honor Roll, student-athletes must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) or better for the previous academic year.

“We hope all you had a great summer and look forward to having a great year.”

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Panthers’ athletic teams gear up for new season

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Alumna joins athletic staff

Stephanie Moenter has been named an assistant coach for the women's soccer team.

Moenter, the 2003 Big South Tournament Most Valuable Player, was a four-year starter for the Panthers and converted the deciding penalty kick in the finals of the Big South Tournament, which lifted High Point into the NCAA Tournament her senior season. She graduated from High Point and went on to business.

"Stephanie is probably the most decorated player in our short Division I history," High Point head coach Tracee Fools said. "She will be a great addition to our staff, and I'll be great to keep her in the program. She has a great mind for soccer and obviously relates very well to our players."

Moenter, who co-captained the 2003 squad, was named to the inaugural All-State team as selected by the North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association to honor the top 10 in Big South selection her senior season, as well as a member of the 2002 Big South All-Tournament Team.

Off the field, she was a member of the Big South Presidential Honor Roll and the Dean's List, and was also a Millis Scholar-Athlete.

Moenter, a native of Centerville, Ohio, is the twin sister of former HPU teammate Stacey Moenter, who also graduated in 2004. Even after their graduations, 2004 will mark the ninth straight year the Panthers have had at least one of their squads to the Big South Tournament.

Moenter graduated in 2004. Even after their graduations, 2004 will mark the ninth straight year the Panthers have had at least one of their squads to the Big South Tournament. The recipients will also be recognized during the NCAA Convention in January in Dallas and at the Citizenship Through Sports Alliance (CTSA) Awards Reception during the summer of 2005.

Each athletic conference and independent institution is eligible to nominate one male and one female student-athlete for the NCAA Sportsmanship Awards. Forty-four athletic conferences selected student-athletes as their conference sportsmanship award recipients for this year, and then submitted those student-athlete names to the NCAA as candidates for the national female and male 2004 NCAA Sportsmanship Awards.

Award criteria state that student-athletes must have displayed a demonstrable act of sportsmanship; demonstrated proper and ethical behavior in his/her daily participation in intercollegiate athletics; demonstrated good citizenship outside of the sports-competition setting; and be in good academic standing. Although the awards are created for individual student-athletes, their institution also may be considered for the award.

The NCAA has been vocal and active in fostering student-athletes, having partnered with the Southeastern Conference last year on hosting a national forum to discuss sportsmanship, and partnering with the Women's Forum to host the NCAA Sportsmanship Awards.