New Faculty Join HPU Community

Twelve new faculty members have been hired this semester. In alphabetical order, they are:

- Dr. Sylvia W. DeMaio, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science
- Dr. Renee M. Douglass, assistant professor of criminal justice
- Christopher A. Franks, assistant professor of religion
- Dr. Judy L. Isakens, associate professor of English
- Dr. John T. Keck, professor of accounting
- Dr. Ron Lamb, associate professor of mathematics
- Dr. Dale L. Lunford, associate professor of information systems
- Dr. Leah R. Schweitzer, assistant professor of English
- Dr. Mark H. Setzler, assistant professor of political science
- Dr. L. Ward Ulmer, assistant professor of information systems
- David F. Walker, associate professor and director of master of public information program in nonprofit management

Tennis teams earn academic honor

High Point's men's and women's tennis teams have been named All-Academic Teams by the International Tennis Association, and a total of 12 members of the men's and women's squads have been named ITA Scholar-Athletes.

To qualify to be recognized, teams must have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale. The Panther men garnered a 3.71 GPA during the 2003-04 academic year, while the women's team posted a 3.61 GPA.

Jane Stephens' trip to Kenya this summer drastically differed from her first journey there as a student in 1977. Back then, Stephens described Kenya's relationship with America as being full of love and cooperation. But that was before a corrupt government and HIV/AIDS ravaged the East African land, which resulted in what Stephens called a loss of faith on the part of America.

Students decided to mend some of those severed ties when she traveled to Kenya in July. The trip was originally scheduled for next summer, but the urgency of the AIDS crisis caused her to act immediately. The 14 million HIV/AIDS orphans currently in Africa are expected to become 25 million by 2010 unless Africa sees immediate action.

Stephens went with a group of 20 that she calls a "dream team," which included a doctor, a photographer, a lawyer and a minister. They met with top Kenyan officials, including members of Parliament. Stephens and her group met with Kilimo during a recess of Parliament. They couldn't have any food or drinks while they talked, because Kilimo had been the target of poison attempts as a result of the anti-corruption involvement. Kilimo's willingness to meet with the American group said a lot about Kenya's need for allies, Stephens said.

"One of the things we all felt was a tremendous sense of responsibility," she said. "Kenya has invested a lot of hope in America.

"The group talked about the importance of a working partnership between the two countries. By helping Kenya, America could be part of the greatest humanitarian effort of all time and America could help Kenya find sustainability and rid itself of catastrophe.

Stephens said America's efforts in fighting AIDS will only be effective if they come from average citizens, not from federal officials.

"America is theoretically giving a lot of money to Kenya, but that will be sustainable and well directed if real people are thinking about it and know about it," she said.

Stephens said AIDS in Africa is as much a concern for American universities as it is for the U.S. government, because universities are designed to help the overall community and encourage thinking that inspires change.

To that end, she met with the vice chancellor of the University of Nairobi in Kenya. Because USU emphasizes service learning, many students were interested in discussing the need to work with the local community.

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Students recall being freshmen during 9/11

For those of us who are now seniors, it started out as another day of adjustment into college. We were freshmen. We rose as part of our third week of classes, when things started to really get serious. Papers were due; tests were planned. Some of us might have wondered how we would survive. We paced around the dining hall, before it was called Panther Commons, looking for a friendly face.

But on that September day, our transition faded behind a much larger one that involved the entire nation. September 11, 2001 became a day similar to days on which Pearl Harbor and Kennedy's assassination occurred. We would always remember where we were when we heard the news that our nation was under attack, and that place was High Point University.

Senior Kathleen McLean remembers her instincts kicking in that day. Upon hearing the news, she immediately called her family and friends back in Maryland. Later, her co-habitants on her residence hall headed by gathering to pray in the lobby.

Senior Joel Stubblefield remembers feeling “a general awareness that the world had changed.”

Many of those changes involved a newly felt sense of fear, one that sparked a feeling “a general awareness that the world had changed.”

On that day, three years ago, a generation lost its innocence. Like our parents, we had experienced the big event that shaped our lives and changed history. With that loss of innocence came a greater responsibility.

We must make sure we never forget. We must do everything within our limits to make sure it never happens again.

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Swift Boat ads unfairly criticized by the left; veterans deserve to have their voices heard

The last few weeks have seen a firestorm of debate erupt over a series of controversial TV and radio ads as well as a book entitled "Unfit for Command," all sponsored by or connected to a group called the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth. The ads and the book, bolstered by TV appearances of the Swift Boat Veterans, make a variety of charges; among them are that Kerry lied about his own war record, lied about the conduct of the men he served with, was a poor combat leader and, ultimately, is not qualified to be the commander in chief of our armed forces. What has become apparent is that Kerry and his party faithful are furious at not being able to win. Kerry seriously needs to shape up or ship out. With all the focus leaning toward Kerry's Vietnam War record, mostly prompted by the conservative perspective on the Swift Boat controversy, the real issues have been swimming with the fishes since the Democratic Convention and have not resurfaced. Kerry defended his past during his speech, because during the Swift Boat Veterans' July attacks, he negatively targeted his campaign, but he did not emphasize enough all his plans to help education, to ease medical costs, to be responsible in the war on terror and to aid in this failing economy. He missed many opportunities to drive the very closely united Democratic Party into a wrath of unprecendented proportions. Instead, he practically lectured about Viet- nam while whispers in the crowded softly remarked, "Oh, wait, if only Bill Clinton could run again." On top of these recent events, there is the buzzing of an annoying pest saying he can do better than Kerry. Does any- body have a flyswatter for Rapha-advance Naderus? The 70-year-old is run- ning again, and, henceforward is going to be the main reason Kerry loses in November if he does. Déjà vu? Like most Democrats, I hold Nader partially responsible for tipping the scales in 2000. As a re- putation for get- ting away with this, Bush has gotten away with this. Bush has not ac- quired the MoveOn.org has largely part of the conservative press, especially- ly the Daily Kos. Kerry is running against Kerry. Kerry the obvious choice for chief commander in chief of our armed forces. Kerry can run this country effi- ciently and well, and we need to give him that chance. Vote in 2004. You might wish you did.

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Miller makes splash at Republican convention

Certainly Sen. Miller’s ties to his Democratic counterparts were cast aside for this speech. The apparently frustrated senator continued, "There is the bizarre situation in this country when we need it most! Now, while young Americans are dying in the sands of Iraq and the mountains of Afghanistan, our nation is torn apart and made weaker because of the Democrat’s maniac obsession to bring down our commander-in-chief. What has happened to the party I’ve spent my life working in?"

I couldn’t believe even Senator Miller more. As we approach the anniversary of 9/11, one can’t help but remember the unity our nation displayed. Instead of crumbling to the attacks of extremists and succumbing to the threats made upon American ideals, rights and opportunity, our nation could rise as one in the face of any threat that dared tell her how to live. Sadly, gone are those days.

Given that this decision of the agnostic to just “go with the flow,” so to speak. After careful reflection, I realize that, as difficult as it was for me to find my spirituality and become a Wiccan, I generally accepted by most Christians. I say most, because there are a few exceptions, people “worshiping the devil and you’ll BURN!” That’s a fairly rare reaction, as most just believe I’m worshiping their God in a misguided manner. No harm, no foul. I suppose, and Wicca has harmed no one as far as I know.

But an atheist is for a long, arduous quest of truth-seeking, and it doesn’t make any easier by the constant nagging of the general population. When I asked a question regarding my religion, it is usually directed at what I believe. However, atheists and Christians have an ongoing battle seeking both are constantly asked to prove their beliefs, and I imagine for the atheists that are few and far between, without much support, these discussions about my religious practices may know one,” to the always lovely—atheist, and no I don’t know one,” to the student body. The answers given are anonymous if you wish, but don’t ever get tiring. Perhaps it is easier.

Attempts to find atheist on campus prove difficult, lead to more questions and personal reflections. It can be anonymous if you wish, but don’t ever have your hands full simply dealing with class schedules, books and new routines. However, the Republican National Convention, held in New York’s Madison Square Garden this year, has proven a hornet’s worth of searching for party leaders. Yet in the midst of the GOP rose Zell Miller, a Democratic senator from Georgia, to deliver a few laughs at my expense, but I couldn’t have been harmed no one as far as I know.

Growing up, I had a delightful sense of fun. In the days when Democratic and Republican alike put party politics aside for the betterment of the nation. Gone are the days when national security was more important than national politics, or so it seems.

The difficulty of my open-mind and naive optimism, I set out to do just this. The difficulty of my own truth? I’ve heard them referred to as agnostics, which is basically the de- doubt the ability of the agnostics to justify the statement facing our American soldiers today. “Motivated more by partisan politics than by national security, today’s Democratic leaders see America as an enemy of those hills I came from.”

Miller asks the same question that has placed me in this hall with you tonight. For my family is more important than my party.

Can I get an atheist in the house?

By Trevor McDonald Staff Writer

This began, simply enough, a few days ago, as I made my decision to seek out and interview an atheist. Armed with my status as a writer for the Chronicle, my open-minded and naive optimism, I set out to do just this. The difficulty of my quest would become apparent shortly after that.

As it turns out, atheism is somewhat of a joke here. Being unaware of this, I casually quizzed some of the faculty and the student body. The answers given ranged from mundane—"No, I’m not an atheist, and no I don’t know one," to the always lovely—"I doubt there are atheists here, and I hope there aren’t," I had a delightful conversation with a few people who turned the table and started a discussion about my religious practices and then attempted to convert me. There were no successes at my expense, but even more at the expense of the absent atheist. Why is that?

I believe that technically, there has to be at least one atheist here, although this is difficult to prove since atheists and agnostics are humped into the same category for most surveys. This tells me that atheism simply isn’t respected by the majority of this country.

I find it a little ironic, which requires a deep faith in humanity and the world itself, questioning everything in the world, sometimes at great personal expense, would be put in the same category as agnosticism, which is basically the de- See Zell’s Speech, page 10
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**D-Day observances help student appreciate sacrifices at Normandy**

By Brandon English

Staff Writer

They’ve traded their rifles for walking canes, grenades for business cards and combat boots for Velcro-strapped sneakers. The once young men and women from the 29th Infantry Division of World War II, many of whom saw action on Omaha Beach and elsewhere in Normandy, France, gathered recently to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the D-Day landings... ***continued from previous page***

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By Martinson

Dr. Jacob C. Martinson will be stepping into the position of chancellor for a former president. "He has done a fine job and is a fine person and wonderful friend," Qubein stated. "His hard work and leadership have built a firm foundation which I can build on." The Board of Trustees created the role of chancellor for a former president. "I expect to be an advisor/consultant to the University and to serve at the pleasure of the president and the Board of Trustees," Martinson stated. When many people who know Qubein well did not believe he would choose to take the position as president. "I have been told by many that I do not have a business... ***continued from previous page***

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Evening degree alumni owns, operates five businesses

By Ali Akhbari
Staff Writer

It is a familiar scene in late October. The air has cooled, and the fun-in-the-sun attitude of summer is replaced with a reflective and spooky aura. The leaves have parted their chameleon-like powers and lie helplessly on the ground. Pictures and signs featuring ghosts, vampires, witches and pumpkins line the windows of most places. Children anticipate how they will

fright night.

As I sat down at the table, I found it difficult to keep my hands away from the chips and salsa, but I didn't want to be rude by picking a napkin of myself. Across from me were the Wohlgemuths. They are extremely friendly and amazingly easy to talk to, despite my timid personality toward people I'm unfamiliar with. Tony wore a simple t-shirt while Donna, a High Point University alum from 1992, sported a flower print skirt. Their other daughter, Wendi, was nowhere to be seen. She graduated with an industrial psychology major.

There was no huge finger bling to blind me from being able to eat my chips safely. Likewise, neither of them were looking down their noses at me. Indeed, I was impressed that their businesses made over $1 million last year and they could still seem down-to-earth.

That's correct, I said businesses. In addition to the Spooky Woods, Donnas and Tony own four other business including haunted trail businesses. Which is one of the many examples of what knowledge and determination can do to a dream. According to Tony, you can have a loyal client base. It took years for the Spooky Woods at Kersey Valley to attract its thousands of customers each year. In fact, the people of Castle Rock and the surrounding area are trying to find new items to force us out of our skins. The couple decided for me that produced lighting sounds along with visual light that would act as a false window. This inspired Donna to do a whole haunted school house theme along with the Wood's Witches and Witches of Kersey Valley. It is much more likely that it was determination and education that made these businesses successful.

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Fresno chronicles differences between Egypt and America
By Ada Hernandez
Staff Writer

Can you imagine being wedged in between classes (or mosquitoes) in every continent and moving to another? A change from a diverse and demanding life to another? A change from the United States to an ancient and more monolithic country such as Egypt?

Freshman Mohamed Eltokhy has divided his life between these two nations. Eltokhy was born in Trinity, N.C. His Egyptian parents taught him about their culture at an early age. The family traveled to Egypt back and forth every summer in order for Eltokhy to be familiar with the Egyptian life-style. When he was 9, his parents decided to get a divorce, and Eltokhy stayed with his mother and moved to Egypt.

Eltokhy attended school in Alexandria during the tenth grade, which is after the United States was seventh grade. "I wanted to study architecture," Eltokhy said about the school system. Egyptians are under the British system and, according to Eltokhy, it is stricter than the American system. Eltokhy managed to learn to speak and write the language perfectly. He became accustomed to the culture and conformed to its values. Religion and family are the top priorities for Egyptians.

"Egyptians view their life as what can they do to help others help themselves, and help their families while using their traditional values and religion," Eltokhy said.

Eltokhy gained his values, his opinions and his thoughts from the Egyptian culture. Even though he is an American Arab, he feels as though he is representing Egypt here in America.

Eltokhy is a devout Muslim. "Everybody in Egypt is religious. It's as [ingrained] as Americans going to the mall," he cheerfully said. He prays five times a day at morning, noon, afternoon, sunset and before he goes to sleep.

In Egypt, Eltokhy said, "There would be four or five gamas (mosques) in every neighborhood. That's for everyone to be able to access them and be able to pray at any time of the day. It's impossible to forget to pray in Egypt."

"Egypt is traditional," Eltokhy explained. "At each prayer there are callings, and it's about a five-minute long calling where they call people to prayer [by chanting] "Come to the church, come pray."

This is called the adhan where the whole city can hear the calling over a loud microphone. Even though now that he's here, he can't hear the adhan and there are no gamas to remind him to pray, he has become used to his routine that he never forgets. At this university, he wakes up, in between classes, after dinner and before he goes to bed.

Eltokhy looks forward to making his trip to Mecca, the holy city for Muslims. Every Muslim has to make a trip to Mecca sometime in their life, and he can't wait.

Life in Egypt is traditional. "Here in America you see guys chasing girls, girl chasing guys," Eltokhy said.

In Egypt there is no such a thing as boyfriend and girlfriend. If a man and a woman are infatuated with each other, they get engaged and stay that way until they decide to break up. You will not be able to see a woman in a tank top, short skirt or sweatpants.

"It's blazing hot, and girls walk around in long-sleeve shirts buttoned up all the way, wear long baggy pants, have their hair covered and wear heavy shoes, and that's normal," Eltokhy explained.

Girls in America are allowed to wear anything they want. It's difficult for men who have satellite or cable and see the American program with women dressed provocatively. Women in Egypt are respected by society, Eltokhy said, in order for them not to look like Americans.

According to Eltokhy, the uneducated Egyptians see the American culture as empty. "They categorize anything and anybody the same way people categorize Muslims when they come to terrorism," Eltokhy said. Eltokhy and his family don't feel that way about the American culture. They respect the culture and understand that Americans have a different way of living than Egyptians do.

Since returning from Egypt five years ago, Mohamed has focused on his education. His goal was to attend college and so far that is what he is doing. Eltokhy is a solidly grounded person who has learned to work hard to get what he wants. He enjoys learning about other cultures but never forgets about his American roots.

Eltokhy learned to conform to both the American and Egyptian cultures. He keeps his homes in mind and wraps up his beliefs by saying, "My life philosophy is based on where I'm from, who I am and where I came from, and that's what makes the great Mohamed Eltokhy."
Mase cleans up his act, returns to music

"Welcome Back" illustrates a lighter side of hip-hop

By Ashley Herndon
Staff Writer

Hip-hop’s happy-go-lucky poster boy is back. Mase, the rapper turned record producer, has returned to the music business.

He retired from the industry five years ago after being called to the ministry. His first single off his album "Sexual" both ironically titled "Welcome Back," is climbing the charts. The album was released Aug. 24.

The artist’s overall style has not changed despite his five-year position as a reverend.

"His flow was slow and relaxed, and his raps often unabashedly simple, which helped make him especially popular with the younger segment of [the] pop-rap audience," wrote music critic Steve Huey. Mase is still as quirky as ever, which can be seen in the video for "Welcome Back," as he dances through the streets of New York flashing his trademark dimple and ear-to-ear smile.

There are mixed feelings about Mase’s return to the industry. Fans that followed him prior to his joining the ministry see his return as the best thing to happen to hip-hop since he first entered the scene in late 1996.

Christians followed him after he became a reverend and pastored a church in Atlanta as he returned to the music industry as a byproduct. Then some rap listeners are a bit skeptical; they see his return as just a greedy publicity stunt.

One thing is for sure: Mase must prove himself to the entire world and gain his credibility back.

I was fortunate enough to witness Mase in both of his fields, music and ministry. I saw the artist in concert prior to his retirement; it was absolutely the best performance I had ever seen. The lyrical content does not make him a great rapper, but his showmanship makes him one of the most memorable. Following his retirement, I also witnessed him preach at my church in my hometown. That, as well, was the absolute best display of showmanship I have ever seen. From any of the numerous preach- ers I have heard. Most of his former music audiences once never had the chance to see his religious audience as well. After seeing him in the pulpit, I truly do believe Mase has turned over a new leaf.

The only change that can be seen is in the content of the artist’s lyrics; all that is missing are curse words and other vulgarities. Although the artist has begun rapping again, he claims to still be religious and vows not to return to his former ways.

Mase’s new style is refreshing for fellow hip-hop listeners.

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‘Hero’: Revolutionary cinematography, action scenes mark Jet Li’s best film yet

By Drew Melnytre
Option Editor

Jet Li’s Hollywood career has been much like that of Jackie Chan’s, with a high production output that has fallen short of the quality of his movies. As far as the quality of his movies goes, they are on again, off again. Sometimes you get "Rush Hour," sometimes you get "The Tus-sedo." But the Chinese star has struck gold with his latest work.

"Hero" is the new high-water mark of Li’s career, and the Chinese star has

Zhang Ziyi, famous from her roles in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Rush Hour 2." But they are all effective in their own way. Mase’s new style is refreshing for fellow hip-hop listeners.

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Theater Corner

Unique changes coming for theater

By Katie Estler
Assistant Editor

The theater department is growing out of its comfort zone. The fall musical will still entertain during Family Weekend, and a straight play in the spring will finish up the season, but this year two more styles of plays have been added.

The Greek tragedy "Medea," written by Euripides, will open the year. Performed and designed in traditional style, this will be a change for not only the actors but the audience as well. Going back to the roots of theater, the story of Medea, a sorceress betrayed by her husband, is told by the characters on the stage with the help of a Greek Chorus that responds to events before them.

Seasoned actors Pam Greer as Medea and Mike Taras as her husband Jason will work hard on their performances because their acting counterparts are seniors in other semesters. Virginia Provencher will be designing the set for her senior seminar.

The actors hope not only to master this different style of performance but also to excel in a regional competition and advance to nationals.

The fall musical is a tradition that will continue. This year, "Seussical the Musical" will be performed. The story is formed out of the classic Dr. Seuss tales such as "The Cat in the Hat" and "Horton Hears a Who." The play features music that is as creative as the books. Look for the set and costumes to be as bright and wild as the colors of Dr. Seuss’ world. While this may seem like a little kids’ show, it is truly a show that all ages can enjoy.

The third stage play of the year will be the familiar faible "Hansel and Gretel." This show will have an opening early next year and will be performed throughout the spring semester. Visiting school children will also have the chance to enjoy this play, which will give the actors the opportunity to entertain a different kind of audience. They will also be presented the challenge of keeping the production energized long after the first curtain goes up.

"The Life and Death of Snoopy Fitch" will be the final show of the year. This comedy directed by Brad Archer, who is normally in charge of the technical aspects of shows, will finish the department’s year of taking challenging steps out of the norm.

There will also be several "Black Box" productions going this year. Some will be workshop plays put on entirely by theater students. Others will be the projects of directing students, such as "The Ruse: Mantel Clad," a sword-fighting extravaganza opening in two months.

While these unconventional shows are a learning and growing process for the department, they are also a chance for audiences to grow in appreciation of theater as well. Hopefully, audience members will find enjoyment in styles of plays not often viewed.
disbanded during the summer of 2004, Tremonti had been searching for a vocalist since late 2003. He found Myles Kennedy who was the former vocalist for Mayfield Four, which opened for Creed in 1998. After being asked to come to a few rehearsals to sing, Kennedy was invited to join the group.

Although the band is composed of members of Creed, they have an entirely different sound. Tremonti still has the hard guitar solos he did, but Kennedy provides beautiful melodies and a voice that gives an interesting power to the lyrics. "Down To My Last" is a song that expresses how a person tries to find his or her place in the world and that there is always a constant figure in that person's life helping them through.

The combination of modern rock, aggressive metal, soul and old fashioned rock and roll gives the songs a spine-chilling effect. The band also has softer tunes such as "Broken Wings" and "In Loving Memory," which was written in memory of Tremonti's mother who recently died.

This band, that forged together in an initiation rite of bungee jumping, breaks into the unknown as they start what looks to be a promising career.

Intricate plot, romance make film based on Sparks' novel a success

By Jennifer Roy
Staff Writer

If you enjoyed the movie "A Walk to Remember," then you will love the new movie "The Notebook," another romantic drama based on one of Nicholas Sparks' novels.

In "The Notebook," an old man, James (James Garner, also seen in "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood") goes to visit an old woman, Allie (Gena Rowlands, also seen in "Wild Iris") and visit the movie is definitely worth seeing.

In "The Notebook," an old man, James (James Garner, also seen in "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood") goes to visit an old woman, Allie (Gena Rowlands, also seen in "Wild Iris") and reads to her everyday. He reads from an old, worn notebook, which contains the story of a past love.

In the story, a young man, Noah (Ryan Gosling, also in "Stay" and "The Notebook," an old man, James (James Garner, also seen in "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood") goes to visit an old woman, Allie (Gena Rowlands, also seen in "Wild Iris") and visit the movie is definitely worth seeing.

The film is a tear-jerker that is enjoyable for anyone. It has a plot with many twists within the frame story, and that plot keeps the audience yearning for more. This movie is definitely worth seeing.

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"Fields is) a warm mix of Ryan Adams meets Radiohead." —Nancy Scibilia
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and I don't wish to spend another four years wasting. I will never take from our president his vigor in the face of a terrible turning-point in our nation's history. This is a compulsion. No matter how those vets will never make
it back to France again, and at a rate of almost 1,200 a day, they will not be around for much longer. They have their stories to tell, and there are so many notes that no article could hold them all. Talk to the veterans, listen to their stories and, most importantly, thank them for all that they have done for this country.

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a "war candidate." Conversely, Bush has never been in a war zone and spent his time in the Air National Guard. He is running on his experience leading American through 9/11 and fighting terror on multiple fronts.

Kerry can't - or at least shouldn't be allowed - to have it both ways. He's either the war candidate or the anti-war candidate. He is either the brave soldier portrayed by his campaign or the anti-war activist of the Vietnam War. Kerry either wants to stop fighting the Vietnam War over again - one of his top campaign promises - or continue the Vietnam Swift Boat argument - or he wants to run on it, as we saw at the DNC. Either it is OK to question the patriotism of both Kerry and G.W. Bush or it is not.

The urge to use the term "flip-flop" here is difficult to resist, so perhaps it is better to let it go. But make my case. Bob Dele, in a recent interview on CNN, made a case for the impact if not the validity of the entire Vietnam/Swift Boat controversy when he stated, "One day he's saying that we were shooting ci-
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vilians, cutting off their ears, cutting off their heads, throwing away his medals or
his ribbons. The next day he's standing there (saying), "I want to be president because I'm a Vietnam veteran.

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occupier, not a liberator," said Miller. "And nothing makes this mistake more
der than someone calling American troops occupiers rather than liberators." I find this the disheartening aspect of scripting a
citizen of this fine nation; how much more so do our troops? As the senator later
emphasized, history has proven American troops to be liberators.

Half of Europe, the lower portion of the Korean peninsula and now nations in the Middle East experience freedom, thanks
of the sacrifices of American men and women. As Sen. Miller so aptly stated, "It is the soldier, not the poet, who has given voice to this unspoken war of speech. It is the
soldier, not the agitator, who has given us the freedom to protest. It is the soldier,

26 "Twenty years of votes can tell you much more about a man than twenty weeks of campaign rhetoric." Certainly Kerry's "record speaks for itself." Not only has he
changed positions repeatedly within the last two years on everything from Iraq to
regarding Iraq, but his voting record proves his distance for the American mili-
tary. So, Kerry before the war makes this problem the result of a stub-
born attitude and foreign policy blunders, failing to deal with the
current problems and lacking of patience with the United Nations. Our problems are simply a function of the
time in which we live.

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"Perhaps Sen. Miller said it best. This election will change forever the course of history, and that's not any history. It's our family's history. The only question is how."
**Kappas join Greeks on campus**

By Sylvia Harwood
Greek/Organization Editor

What most believe started out as a small joke last year has now turned into an ongoing battle of another Greek organization on campus.

Kappa Chi Omega, an idea started by four friends last year, has evolved into a growing fraternity that is slowly making its presence known around campus. The group, consisting of 16 members, along with some friends and one alumni member began calling themselves Kappa last year. They participated in intramural soccer and hung out together on weekends. No one in the group chose to join a specific fraternity on campus because they felt like they didn't have to go look for a better friend than the one that they had already formed.

The members of Kappa Chi Omega find that their group differs from other organizations on campus because of both their size and the benefits of starting out fresh. "Because we're a small group, we can stay more focused and we're not pressured to get numbers or meet a quota" said President Jeff Spahr. The fact that the members were all friends to begin with is considered as an advantage. "We're all based on a common dream," said member Gabe Allison, "a belief that will help us stand out and grow both together and as individuals." That dream can be summed up as getting their options open on whether or not they will become a part of a national fraternity in the future.

"We’ve discussed the possibility, but for right now, it is not our immediate goal," stated Spahr. "For now, we are just a social fraternity with a strong emphasis on service to both the community and within the university."
Defending champions defeat the Citadel

By Lori DeSavio-Walsh
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team is off to a great start with an undefeated record for the 2004 season. Its first two exhibition games were played during preseason and brought hope to the defending champs as they beat Wingate 4-1 and Pfeiffer University 2-0. High Point's squad with eight new additions this year is fighting to defend its championship.

"This year our goal remains the same. We have 15 quality returners and have added eight capable newcomers who we feel will make big contributions to our program," said Coach Tracey Foehl in anticipation of the season.

As the Panthers opened their season at the Citadel, they quickly took charge to defeat the opponents 4-1. Goals by Wendy Williams, Jenee Enders and two by freshman Amy Azovino put High Point in the lead to their victory. The Panthers are very committed in their route to defend their championship. The women travel to Georgia to face Georgia State Friday night at 7 p.m. for their second match this season. High Point defeated at home for the first time on Wednesday, Sept. 8 against college foe Wingate and again at home on Saturday, Sept. 11 against Winthrop also at 7 p.m. Look for many good things this season from this team and come out and support your defending champs.

Students look elsewhere for college football picks

By By Bethany Davoll
Sports Editor

And so it begins. With the temperatures starting to cool, college football is in full swing. Tailgate parties are breaking out on campuses throughout America and debating runs rampant on what teams we feel will make big contributions to our program," said Coach Tracey Foehl in anticipation of the season.

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Men's soccer team is off to a fast, exciting start

By Chris Michener
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is looking forward to a season filled with success on and off the field. If their exhibition match against Pfeiffer College and their first regular season game against Wofford College is any indication of things to come, the Panthers will be a team that's inarguably going to watch.

But when you come out to see the Panthers play, don't be late.

In High Point's opening matches, the Panthers have scored with goals in their first 5 minutes in both contests.

Against Pfeiffer, the Panthers won by a score of 3-0, with 4 goals coming in the first half. High Point was led by Brad Rock, who scored two goals from sophomore Chris Archer, as well as goals from Patrick Althoff, Ricky Hansen, and Cole Atkins. "Atkins is a sophomore defender and team captain who has the potential to be a leader," said Head Coach Brad Rock.

The Panthers prom- ised a season filled with exciting offensive soccer along with an experi- enced and talented de- fense. High Point is led by senior captains Richard Hanssen, Devin Moso, Kyle De Klerk, and Juniper Matt Long. Along with Seniors Chris Michener, Kurtis Eckerd, and Junior Matt Long, the team has several underclassmen and players that provide vital leadership along with a high level of play that will help High Point succeed.

"Our team this year is filled with experienced and quality players that have played in some big games," said Head Coach Brad Rock. "The talent as well as leadership and off the field will only help us to become a very successful team," said Head Coach Brad Rock.

However, one of the most intriguing aspects of the Panthers this season is their youth. HPU's talented 2003 freshman class included Big South All-Freshman Team player and teammate of outgoing seniors Kevin Lemsinski and Kevin Balkanoff. Fellow rising-sophomores Chris Archer and Brindas Hall also started for the Panthers last season, and the group entering its sec- ond year at HPU also includes important defenders Victor Harrison and Blake Roth, along with midfielder Giovanni Bernal.

"We are very proud of what the members of our team have been able to accomplish against the school and inter- community," states Assistant Coach Kevin Althoff. "Our players are dedicated to making this season the best possible and have been able to get out to the community and help show people what High Point University and the men's soccer team is all about."