Donations at HPU are now at an all-time high

The funds keep mounting. Eight months into his first year as president, Nido Qubein has raised $31 million for High Point University, including $11 million since most of you left for summer vacation.

On Aug. 17, the president announced that among the summer donations is the largest single gift in institutional history—$5.75 million from an anonymous benefactor for the construction of a new residence hall.

Qubein’s spectacular fundraising year dwarfs the previous one-year record of $6 million. The president got the greenbacks rolling by making his own $1 million contribution in January.

“Friends of the university and alumni have been driven by a giving spirit since Qubein assumed the helm,” the president said. “The HPU family is one of our most valuable assets, and their support fuels our desire to transform High Point University into the national leader it deserves to be.”

Farewell to a guiding light

High Point University lost one of its most illustrious friends and benefactors when Mrs. Pauline Lewis Hayworth died Aug. 11.

In honor of their generosity, the university and alumni have been driven by a giving spirit since Qubein assumed the helm.

“Everyone [at HPU] knew him, and everyone liked him,” Lamb said. “I didn’t know anyone that didn’t like Terrence.”

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Summer internship leads to better understanding of world relations

This summer I worked as an intern at the Piedmont Environmental Center where we taught kids about the importance of nature and ecology through hands-on experience in the woods. Each week we led a group of 16 kids attended a week long camp. At the end of every week, one of the last activities we did was what I called "W.O.R.D. Building." The children were given large sheets of paper on which they were to design a planet. With the knowledge they gained through the week, they had to consider ways to get water, food, shelter and anything else they wanted.

I was so proud to walk by and see the children using alternative energy sources to power their cities such as windmills, donkeys and giant mutant hamsters on wheels. Their ideas were as diverse as their faces. However, I began to notice that there was a similarity in the hamsters on wheels. Their ideas were as live free and unharmed. "Kid Land" was diverse as their faces. However, I began to realize that the children using alternative energy had to consider ways to get water, food, shelter and anything else they wanted.

"But my smile quickly faded and the immature philosophy that entertained it turned sinister as I realized that it was not a childhood misunderstanding. It was an untreated disease, allowed to take over our minds as we grow. The relevance in the children's world designs was not in the contrast with reality but in the grim similarity it shared with the world we've created as adults.

We have created a world constantly divided. We have drawn invisible lines across continents and claimed ownership. We kill each other based on these lines and observe of them. In the U.S. we have Northerners and Southerners, Republicans and Democrats, Rednecks and City Slackers. In our own neighborhoods we divide ourselves with gangs and groups. In our schools, we turn our teenage years into hell just so that we can be part of a group for the simple sake of being distinguished from another group. The boundary between the jocks and the geeks is just as manufactured as the ones that surround our homes, cities and states.

So, we should just burn all the flags and be one happy group forever, wherever we all work together and hug as one large ball of continuity, right? Of course not. The reality is that it is important for all human beings on earth to relinquish their greed. There is only one way to get to paradise.

In the meantime, as individuals, we can live this philosophy. As we take our steps across campus, we can realize that we are all part of the human race, that any division we have is one we have created. It only exists in the mind and can be erased. This is because as members of this race, we have souls.

We have to fly away from "Never Land," allow ourselves to grow up and realize we don't live on a separate island. The problems we have are shared as a world society no matter how small. Likewise, every action we take has an impact somewhere else on a relative scale. So as we walk through campus, let us understand that "we are more alike than we are unalike." We can take this philosophy across town, state lines and eventually all over the world. In the end you are responsible for your own actions and as fair would have it, the consequences as well. Through eyes that can see the soul, no argument based on skin color, nationality or any other invisible boundary will excite us.
Think outside the cardboard box

Dealing with homelessness: A complex issue

There is a large scar extending from his pinky knuckle to his wrist. Inside his right hand, a fiberglass bowl and six screws hold together his metacarpal bone and his ulna. He messed it up in a fight — fighting the man he used to be. John Wilson, 43, was homeless for three years in High Point. He used to steal (even from his mother), cheat and lie, all for drugs. Just recently, someone was trying to steal from him — a life he knows all too well — and in protecting himself and his stuff, Wilson broke the man's jaw. He has a story all his own about homelessness, one he was willing to tell, unlike the majority of other men eating a free breakfast of sausage and boiled eggs at Open Door Ministry on an April morning.

Homelessness is a problem, according to some people, in the city of High Point. But the mayor and city manager don't return phone calls to journalist students questioning homelessness.

"You don't realize how easy it is to just lose it all," said Michelle Cheek, a social worker and program coordinator at the Guilford Interfaith Hospitality Network, a program that provides a home as a day center for homeless families and connects them with churches to provide other needs. Interfaith currently works with 25 churches and numerous volunteers who stay with the families at night.

Over and over again those affected by homelessness repeat the same thing. "[Homelessness] could happen to anyone. Just because they have today doesn't mean they have tomorrow. It doesn't discriminate," said Karen Thomas, an anonymous name for a woman at one of the High Point shelters.

| Gena Smith | Staff Writer |

Thomas sat in the office with no make-up on and a sad smile, telling her story. Her husband was having problems with his family members, so he decided to leave their town. They were supposed to meet up with the husband's cousin at the High Point bus station, but he never showed. After staying a few nights at a hotel, the money was running out, and she and her husband found help at a nearby shelter. They were there two months and counting. "I had a fit at first, but it's been good," said Karen. "It's better for my husband because he's learning to budget."

Each year, High Point does a survey called "Point in Time" by the Homeless Prevention Coalition of Guilford County. According to this year's data, about 33 percent of the city of High Point is homeless, 95 percent less than Greensboro. Statistics from nationalhomeless.org say that about one percent of the nation experiences homelessness each year.

One must understand that this number comes from those involved with the different groups and shelters that work with the homeless. For High Point: Open High Point, Guilford Interfaith, the Department of Social Services, Youth Focus, the Salvation Army and others. These numbers cannot necessarily reflect an accurate total due to the many homeless who choose not to live in shelters.

"People really only see the persons on the streets. Those are the handful of people who don't want to live at shelters. They want to live on the street. When you see our families — you'd never know they were homeless," said Cheek.

But Twanna Craft, day monitor at the High Point Salvation Army, would disagree to a certain extent. She said, like Cheek, that some just don't want to follow the rules and that is why they stay on the streets. But some cannot change because of the system. One woman that Craft has interacted with many times shows all the signs of mental retardation, but because she is not harming herself or others, the system is to just lose it all," said Michelle Cheek, a social worker and program coordinator at the Guilford Interfaith Hospitality Network, a program that provides a home as a day center for homeless families and connects them with churches to provide other needs. Interfaith currently works with 25 churches and numerous volunteers who stay with the families at night.

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The future has arrived: this year's Chron staff

By Michael Gaspeny
Adviser

At the start of the year, it's fitting for a newspaper to introduce itself and its readers about what a student paper is for.

It has three purposes. Call them the sacred tryst, the galloping troika or the holy trinity. First and most obvious: to serve as the record of campus events—the chronicle—for this year.

Second: to provide a forum for the voices of students at High Point University, a medium that encourages and respects all responsible expressed opinions, regardless of the color, creed or sexual orientation of the author.

Third: to serve as a showcase for the talents of our staff so they can impress editors and publishers in preparation for future employment opportunities (for proof, please read the article above). Yes, in the 21st century, the future is now.

In the beginning, it's also appropri- ate to define what a student newspaper is.
What is it? It is not a public relations medium for the University. There are several publications as well as an officer dedicated to drawing the world's attention to the excellence of this institution. Marketing is crucial to the success of this school, but reporters are not salespersons nor promoters. Their job is to capture the reality of student life. When that reality is good, they should write; and when it's sub-par, they do likewise. A principled and professional newspaper wins awards and recruits new students. In addition, this paper cannot serve as a promotional medium or calendar for the various offices or activities of the University. The only news that is made by the personnel in those offices as those developments signifi- cantly relate to students.

So that's our creed, and here are the students most responsible for practicing what we've preached. Our new editor in chief is junior Amanda Roberts, double-majoring in English (Literature track) and History, who served as Adel editor last year. A native of Winston-Salem, Amanda has a taste for C.S. Lewis and Harry Potter and the desire to replace Mabushin Muhammad as wide receiver for the Carolina Panthers.

A knowledge of extremes is conducive to an editor.

Senior Ali Ahkory, majoring in Eng- lish with a biology minor, will serve as opinion editor. It's fair to say that his job as a security officer has been part of his training because he has already been exposed to an abundance of opinion. And Ali's ambition is to become an illustrous novelist who composes his master- pieces on a laptop at Wigtovenville Beach.

Unfortunately, this is a commonplace on every campus, college and university. Undergrads are released from the watchful eyes of their parents. They are quickly introduced to college life—nighttime consisting of numerous cases of beer and many bottles of cheap alcohol. Girls are often given special treatment around the kegs or large buckets filled with an almost lethal mixture of fruit punch and grain alcohol.

For a majority of these young women, the goal is similar, drink to loosen up and meet people, especially their many new good-looking guys. They are approached by upperclassmen who nicely introduce themselves while offering to get them more drink. The innocent female usually accepts the offer and before long, the girl is passing out against a wall or walking haphazardly down O.A.

According to the American Council for Drug Education, 70 percent of college students have had unplanned sex after a night of drinking, and 90 percent of rapes on campus occur when one or the other person has consumed alcohol. This is a frightening statistic to Universities nationwide. Among any group of girls, it is common to find those who have regretted spending nights with boys that they only met that same evening. When alcohol is mixed with sex, condoms are forgotten about and not only will a girl have to deal with the embarrassment of everything on campus knowing about the night's events, she might also have acquired new health problems.

Keeping all of this information in mind, here are a few helpful hints when entering the world of the High Point University party scene. First of all, there is a reason that upperclassmen call this place "High Point High." Word travels fast and things that happen during the night time will be known by a large majority of campus the next afternoon. A reputation can be built or destroyed by word of mouth and stick around for all four years of college.

Secondly, every woman should know her limits when it comes to alcohol. It is a personal choice on whether one wants to overcome that line between slightly tipsy and fully drunk but as long as a girl knows that line, she will be more in control of her actions. Next, games such as beer pong, quarters, kings and flip cup will get you intoxicated fast, kind of like mashing the gas pedal when you're trying to pass someone on the highway. Lastly, stick with friends. They can be your best escape route from the drunken guy who won't leave you alone and they will make sure that you end up in the bed where you're supposed to be.

Now I have to be honest. I still will drink when I drink too much and lose track of the evening. But unlike my freshman year when I was unmonitored and inexperienced, I now know that I have friends who will look after me and I have more self-control. I've made my mistakes and learned from them. I always try to keep away from being labeled "that girl." As an incoming freshman or those who are currently on campus, when you're in that situation, the choice is yours—whether you want to be remembered for your good or bad behavior. I thought the en- actment of the girls featured on "Girls Gone Wild."
Greek life offers close bonds, good times

Campus teems with organizations and opportunities for the seeking student

By Sylvia Harwood  
Greek Editor

Before you begin to read this article, stop what you are doing, close your eyes and take a deep breath. Exhale and open your eyes. See? You really have made it!

For a good portion of students at High Point, their choices over their years as students lead them to join one of the fraternities or sororities on campus. Far beyond the obvious benefit of becoming part of a national organization and developing a close bond of brother or sisterhood, this choice also presents more opportunities to get involved both around school and in the community. Many of the Greeks on campus are involved in at least one other organization, and through their philanthropies or charities, they give back to the city of High Point.

Another advantage to joining a fraternity or sorority is the social aspect. Through events such as mixers and formals, the students can interact in casual atmospheres and get to know people they may have ordinarily never met. An additional highlight of Greek life is Greek Week. The six days leading up to Alumni Weekend are reserved for some friendly competition among matched-up teams of fraternities and sororities. Each team earns points through events such as Yaga Bowl, Tug of War and the favorite Friday night Lip-Synching contest. The team on the top at the end of the week is granted the title of Greek Week champions and given bragging rights for the rest of the year.

While freshmen have to wait until second semester to decide to rush, there are plenty of other options to get involved during the first months of school. If you are interested in the environment and like to be adventurous, there is an Outdoor Activities Club which takes annual rafting and hiking trips. For those who have strong political views, there are both the College Democrats and College Republicans who are always eager for new members. Keep an eye out for flyers around campus or just check the Greek/Organization page here each month for information on upcoming events for each club. From singing to sports, planning campus events or recording the year for the Zenith yearbook, there is an organization for everyone. All you have to decide is what you want to do this year.

Fall '05 copy due dates:

September 2  
September 23  
October 23  
November 11  
November 21

Send your stories to news@highpoint.edu by noon and see your name in print the next week!

Roberts Hall (above) boasts a new clock tower to aid those who forgot their watch; outside the hall, parking lot (below) undergoes construction mere days before students return to campus.

Construction, continued from page 1

Mc-Cann, continued from page 1

BY SAVIA HARWOOD  
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Construction, continued from page 1

Apartment: it will eventually be moved to the main level of Slane. The space where the Post Office was formerly will soon be the new home of Campus Security offices.

Smith Library has an updated look from top to bottom. The first floor of the library is being used as a temporary home for five faculty offices, athletic study hall and two art studios.

The dorms have also been undergoing some interior decorating/renovation - new carpets, painting and general aesthetic improvements are ready to greet students.

The renovations are widespread and fast-moving. In one week away from campus during the summer, enough could have changed to amaze anyone familiar with the old look of HPU.

Recent graduate Kathleen McEan stopped by campus and was surprised by the changes that have occurred since May. "I pulled in and was confused for a minute. I almost didn't know where I was."

More plans for change are in the works. According to Dr. Don Scarborough, vice president for administration, who is overseeing the projects, "over the next 24 months all of this will be completed, and much will be done in the next 12 months."

Junior Steven White feels the changes to campus are a positive move - "While some things are going to have to be relocated and there might be a little confusion, the final product will be worth any inconveniences we might have to deal with. As long as a college is growing students-wise, it's going to need to grow campus-wise, so it's just further proof that our university is growing at an amazing rate."

High Point University has entered a new phase, and if the activity of the summer is any sign, it's guaranteed to be an exciting and interesting one.
Highlighting this summer's blockbuster hits

By Amanda Roberts
Editor in Chief

Batman Begins

This movie has an air of originality that cachets viewers, drawing them along with the plot, regardless of how odd it seems at times. Christian Bale is a superb choice for the Caped Crusader, a vast improvement over George Clooney. Bale connects with the role, showing how he internalized the persona inflicted by the loss of his parents, manifesting him into the savior of Gotham City. A cut above the other superhero fare of the summer, the "Fantastic Four," seemed shallow in comparison. Michael Keaton as Alfred shines, fitting into the role as though born to it. It seems inconsistent, when movie offers chills aplenty! The DVD with such verve in every role she's enough, Tom Cruise has many fine who does not see his children nearly was in doubt. Playing a divorced father Cold War era when the fate of humanity future hold? This fear recalls that of the mind. They play on the fears of Spielberg, the blockbuster king, scored "Batman Begins" is a movie that should be seen in the theaters and is a must for DVD. War of the Worlds 

"War of the Worlds" is a spooky, spectacular remake, set in New Jersey, home of movie suburbia. Steven Spielberg, the blockbuster king, scored again this summer with a movie of alien invasion. It's not the alien invasion part of the movie that scares it's the script and directing, work on your mind. They play on the fears of millions of viewers in Or. Baymax series, as the future hold? This fear recalls that of the Cold War era when the fate of humanity was in doubt. Playing a divorced father, George wants pop culture. As much as I wanting pop culture. As much as I was obsessed with these guys in middle school, I was expecting the worst. I read about how horrible this movie was rated across the board, and I was happily surprised. This CD actually is not that bad. Most of the songs are merely and romantic, which is what you want for in the first place, but they have enough upbeat music to keep your toes tapping. Five for Fighting is a great star on the album.

Summer reads of the Chronicle staff

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," J.K. Rowling
"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" finally arrived after two years of painful agony for millions of fans. The series, the characters - and the fans - have grown up tremendously since the first printing. Darkest than the previous takes, Half-Blood Prince journeys deep into the minds of characters. Harry Potter and his friends grow up, experience romance, betrayal, subterfuge and death, all in fewer than seven hundred pages. The series is wrapping up, as we find many questions answered (like why there's been a new Defen Race Against the Dark Arts teacher every year). Tom now asks - and dread - the last book in the series. Will there be life after Potter? Stay tuned.

"Sushi for Beginners," Marian Keyes

Three women, one problem: they're unsatisfied with life. High-maintenance magazine editor Lisa chooses her career over marriage. Instead of being promoted to the top magazine in the States, she's sent to Dublin to head up a new magazine. Her new second-in-command, Ashling, got sacked from her last job, and her obsession with fixing things threatens to destroy life as she knows it. Childhood best friend Chadog looks with displeasure at her picture-perfect life. The new arrivals combine good rhythm with good old-fashioned screaming for the magical - even when it opens yourself up for hurt. Amanda Kanem, "Leo Tolstoy

In this classic of Russian literature, Tolstoy manages to tell two separate - but intertwined - love stories. Mingled throughout is a social commentary - not just of the period, but also of people in general. Perhaps it's not the typical fun read, but by the time you reach the end, it's well worth the effort.

"The Tale of Desperoos", Kate DiCamillo

Winner of the Newbery Award, "Desperoos" is a story book that even older readers will enjoy. An engaging fairy tale containing a mouse, a rat, a serving girl, a princess, some soup and a spell of thread. There are dark moments and light moments, and things that stick with you long after the book is over.

"The Art of Horsemanship," Xenophon

This is for historians, historians and the oddball bookworm. Written by one of Alexander the Great's cavalry commanders, this is a detailed account of how to interact with horses. Everything from how to purchase the best horse for your money to how to train your horse in the battle arts is discussed. The practices recorded within are still used today in the local stable, as well as at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, giving relevance to what otherwise might be a purely scholarly read.

Compiled by Rebecca Fleming

Summer reads of the Chronicle staff

Amanda Roberts, Staff Writer

Five for Fighting is a guest star on the album. The band debuted in late July on Fuse with "Stand Up". Glassjaw's old frontman, Ben Joyce, stitched a quilt that makes me want to throw a chair at this one of my favorite albums, period. "Stay" is an album full of rhymes, rhythm and also High Point's own Fantasia. Mary J. Blige, of course, her protege Missy Elliot. The novel is a fun, easy read with engaging fairy tale containing a mouse, a rat, a serving girl, a princess, some soup and a spell of thread. There are dark moments and light moments, and things that stick with you long after the book is over.

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Compiled by Rebecca Fleming

Another Dave Matthews Band 'true gold' album

Backstreet comeback surprisingly good. Fantasia moonlight on Missy Elliot album-

By Lauren Croughan
Staff Writer

Pep

Backstreet Boys- Never Gone

"BACKSTREETS'S BACK ALLIGHT?" If you've been sleeping on the beach getting roasted extra crispy by the sun, the phrase would probably wake you up and make you run in terror. As much as I was obsessed with these guys in middle school, I was expecting the worst. I read about how horrible this movie was rated across the board, and I was happily surprised. This CD actually is not that bad. Most of the songs are merely and romantic, which is what you want for in the first place, but they have enough upbeat music to keep your toes tapping. Five for Fighting is a great star on the album.

Final Grade- A

Alternative

Head Automatica- Decadence

Glasgow's old frontman, Daryl Palombo, has a new band. This very interesting rock band debuted in late July on Fuse with their song "Bentting Heart Baby." When I first got this album, I hit repeat on that song and literally listened to it over and over. What is it that is not too good song on the CD. I found myself rocking and singing along with the powerful guitar and vocals. The band combines good rhythm with good old-fashioned screaming for the masterpiece. And the lyrics were magnificently deep and stuck to the album's theme.

Final Grade- A-

Hip Hop

Missy Elliot- The Cookbook

Ah, another Missy Elliot album. One thing I always like about her music is how sometimes it makes me want to dance and then throw a chair at somebody. Just like the Jerry Springer Show almost. The guest stars on the stellar album are Mary J. Blige, of course, her protégé Ciara as featured on "Lost Control," and also High Point's own Fantasia. This is an album full of rhymes, rhythm and reason, and yet another reason for everyone to get on the dance floor, but Lucas on additional movies: "NOOOOOOO!!!" Questions are finally answered, and we left the theaters with a sense of loss, only to go home and watch the original trilogy for catharsis. See Movies, page 7.
Chick flicks offer valuable learning experiences

By Rebecca Fleming
A&E Editor

"Chick flicks" is not so satisfying a concept to me...
News, continued from page 1

Weekend Extravaganza

The campus is being transformed, and so is the university social agenda. For the first time, Homecoming and Family Weekend will have been combined and re-named. Alumni and Family Weekend will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

By Amanda Meadows
Staff Writer

In our fast-food eating, high-speed internet-surfing, multi-tasking, swiffer-using, picture-in-picture watching society, it's hard sometimes for us to realize that not everything is set up for our convenience. While recycling may not always seem convenient, it is a single action that can have an impact on our future. When others look back on our generation, how will we be remembered? What legacy will others look back on our generation, how can have an impact on our future. When seems convenient, it is a single action that not everything is set up for our convenience.

Among the highlights are the HPU Open Golf Tournament on Friday and two key Saturday events—the Picnic and International Food Fair Saturday at noon and dinner with Jeanne Robertson, acclaimed humorist and public speaker in addition to being a former Miss North Carolina. For complete details, go to the HPU webpage.

—Amanda Roberts

Amount of trash produced by U.S. astounding

Are we missing the lessons about recycling taught in elementary school?

By Amanda Meadows
Staff Writer

In our fast-food eating, high-speed internet-surfing, multi-tasking, swiffer-using, picture-in-picture watching society, it's hard sometimes for us to realize that not everything is set up for our convenience. While recycling may not always seem convenient, it is a single action that can have an impact on our future. When others look back on our generation, how will we be remembered? What legacy will others look back on our generation, how can have an impact on our future. When seems convenient, it is a single action that not everything is set up for our convenience.

Fresh Kills Landfill in Staten Island covers 3,000 acres of land and is over 500 feet high. It is officially the highest point of land on the East Coast. We can literally build mountains out of our waste. What has to happen before we realize that this problem is in our backyard? It affects us today and it will affect our children and grandchildren tomorrow, but we keep tossing our glad bags in the dumpsters. They disappear, right? Not your problem anymore. The bottom line is that the more trash we produce, the fuller landfills become, and the closer we are to the pollution. Landfills harbor all kinds of air-borne bacteria and viruses, as well as small insects and hazardous chemicals which can be carried by the wind. Ronald White of the American Lung Association said, "Dirt in the air may be a pollution killer second only to second hand cigarette smoke." I know people who will move in a restaurant to avoid others' cigarette smoke. In this to say that Americans aren't going to budge and stop being wasteful until there are landfills directly beside their homes? I hope this is not the case.

The landfill nearest to High Point University is Kersey Valley Landfill. It is located between Kivett Drive and Kersey Valley Road. This landfill is within half a mile of 535 people's homes. This landfill was built in 1993 but has just expanded to allow a separate dumping area for construction materials. While Kersey Valley has definitely met its limit of seven years, it continues to expand in order to accommodate more trash. Expansion is in-ten the final step taken before a landfill is shut down. It is ignorant of us not to understand why recycling is important. Whatever we don't recycle, reuse or reduce goes to a landfill and landfills never go away.

The best way for us to reduce the waste we produce is to become more aware of the environment. Realizing the effects our trash causes is extremely important. Just consider how long it takes for materials to become biodegradable. If you didn't recycle your aluminum soda can, it will take 80 to 100 years to decompose. Those plastic glad bags that you throw all your trash into take 450 years.... We make materials that outlive us but we can't make those materials disappear.

The best way for us all to help is to start with ourselves. If you don't recycle because your city doesn't pick up recyclables, find the nearest recycling center and make a trip once a month. These centers are everywhere and make it convenient to dispose of recyclables. There are also a few tricks which can help when it comes to reusing and reducing material. Don't throw away plastic shopping bags, plastic cups or containers that can be reused. This little trick helps save money also because you don't have to buy new plastic cups, Tupperware or trash bags. Before throwing out old clothes or books, make a trip to Goodwill. If you can't use it, someone else can. It's up to our generation to preserve our environment; we've set a turning point and cannot afford to continue filling landfills. Always remember that the best way to influence people is through example. Make sure that your reducing the amount of trash you produce will encourage others to do the same.

Looking to make friends, do something different?

Check out one of our many campus organizations!

Alpha Phi Omega
Art Club
BCA
Campus Activities Team
Cheerleading
Chapel Choir
College Democrats
College Republicans
Campus Crusade for Christ
Dance Team
Habitat for Humanity
Honors Club
International Club
Model United Nations
NC Student Legislature
Outdoor Activities Club
Pre-Law Club
Student Government
Writer's Club
Yearbook

Fall Soccer Schedule (through early September)

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<tr>
<th>Women's</th>
<th>Men's</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8/26</td>
<td>8/27</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>Gardner-Webb</td>
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<td>8/26</td>
<td>The Citadel</td>
<td>UNC-Greensboro</td>
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<td>Radford</td>
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<td>Elon</td>
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<td>St. Peter's College</td>
<td>Away 5 p.m.</td>
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