Why we’re late
Campus renovations have set back the Campus Chronicle schedule.
This issue of the paper was delayed by 23 days from office location transfers in three weeks, technological complications involving inadequate internet connections and the illness of the adviser.
This paper should have reached you Sept. 9. We apologize. For queries or comments, please write Mr. Michael Gaspeny at mgaspeny@highpoint.edu or call him at 334-9111.

Scholarship awarded
Junior Emily Jo Miles has been selected as the first recipient of the Dr. Martha Glanton Scholarship, established to honor the memory of a much-loved, long-time member and chair of the English Department.
Miles, a senior from Long Island, Va., has a 4.0 average. She’s an adept literary scholar and creative writer whose work has elicited recent issues of Apogee, the campus literary magazine. Because Dr. Glanton was a specialist in 18th Century literature, the scholarship is designated for literature majors.

Track to be named after Charlotte
Philanthropist
On the heels of the recent groundbreaking for the J. Jerry Stolle Centre, High Point University announces plans to build a track facility and name it for Charlotte philanthropist Jo Miles, along with Charlotte friends, has committed $500,000 to the $1.1 million project. Included in the project is a bronze sculpture of the university’s panther mascot created by Jon Hair, an internationally acclaimed sculptor.

Making the announcement, President Nido R. Qubein said that the track project will be an integral part of a larger athletic park that will include the Jerry and Kitty Stolle Sports Center, a soccer stadium and rededicated fields meeting intercollegiate athletic and intramural sports needs. The total project cost for the facilities exceeds $8 mil-

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Vidrine’s resignation shocks many
Absence of dedicated friend, helper keenly felt among students, faculty alike

By Justin Spinks
Staff Writer

After nearly eight years of service, Elizabeth Vidrine resigned as the director of media services department of Smith Library on Aug. 16. Although the search for a replacement has begun, it will be interesting to see if Vidrine, who is now teaching in the History Department, will be able to find someone with the same level of commitment.

In an email to some faculty members concerning her resignation, Vidrine said, “Sadly, I never thought I would think of leaving High Point University. But leave I must.”

Vidrine’s decision came in part from her dissatisfaction with the recent changes at Smith Library. She felt there were problems in the library that were not being addressed and only worsened when David Bryden assumed Judy Hitchcock’s position as library director. “The recent change in library administration has not proved to be a positive one for me,” she said.

Bryden said that he was “dumbfounded” when he heard Vidrine’s decision to resign. “When I became director, I thought we had a good relationship,” Bryden said.

However, Vidrine does not echo Bryden’s sentiments. She says, “I left for personal and professional reasons, all of which were caused by the stress of working in the new library environment.”

Another reason Vidrine decided to leave under her own terms was her fear of losing her job. When former Smith Library Director Judy Hitchcock’s yearly contract was not renewed, Vidrine testified for Hitchcock at her grievance hearing. Vidrine said, “I was not testifying against the University, but to fight. After his trip this summer with Tzur, a well-known radio commentator, he also had an inside look at the political aspect of the U.S.-Israel conflict.

By Staff Writer
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The hand of terrorism has left its mark throughout Israel. It is a hand Simpson, a professor of history, is trying to fight. After his trip this summer with the Foundation for Defense of Democracies, a non-partisan, non-profit organization that focuses on defending terrorism and promoting human rights, Simpson is one job closer.

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Two weeks ago, Hurricane Katrina smashed into the Gulf Coast, leaving in its wake a man-made scene of destruction.
This hurricane is an unprecedented disaster as early estimates show the devastation could take over a decade to recover from. Hundreds are dead, thousands left homeless. Rescue crews passed over dead bodies in hopes of finding people hiding in attics and saving them from the roofs of their houses, which was often the only spot they could be without drowning.
Lake Ponchartrain overflowed, breaking the levees, flooding the already inundated city of New Orleans. Late last week, flood waters began receding slowly while engineers manufactured ideas to repair these levees and make them virtually indestructible should another hurricane wreak havoc on the city. On their failure to halt the flow of water, a chief engineer for the U.S. Army states that the levees were designed for a Category 3 storm. Though the storm weakened to Category 4 just before making landfall, 140 mph is still a tremendous force.

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Vidrine’s decision to resign was her personal choice.
She is now teaching in the History Department, having worked under Hitchcock, gave her freedom to make her own decisions concerning media services. She researched, purchased and installed the new computers in the media services center in Smith Library. But things changed after Hitchcock’s departure.

“After she left, decisions I had made concerning the media services department...”

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History professor worked against terrorism in Israel

By Gena Smith
Staff Writer

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Epic disaster sweeps over Gulf Coast

By Amanda Roberts
Editor in chief

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Predictions for the NFL season
High Point ignores tragedy of residential expansion

I'm at the top of a large hill, looking down into a valley carved by a mountain creek where "gloomy" hooligans cause the water to murmur. All around are trees with leaves so green, I wonder if I'm in a cartoon. Through the holy canopy, the sky is that rich Carolina blue, and the sound I can hear is the wind moving through the trees and the creek below.

This could be a private spot in the Appalachian Mountains, but it is not. It is a large tract of undeveloped land between Shadow Valley Road, Westchester Drive and Lexington Avenue in High Point, and it is really hard to tell the difference between this site and nature preserved in a precious gem hidden in the concrete jungle being thrown up all around it.

I used to play in back woods. There were several mountain bike trails that we as kids used to conquer. There was a shallow area of the creek where the trail crossed, and we could actually ride across it if we had enough speed and gill. Years later, I have returned to the area with my mountain bike, after wrecking my romance with the sport, and discovered that the trails were not only still there, but they had multiplied. I have ridden on mountain bike trails in Oklahoma as well as all over the Triad, but I have never experienced anything as breathtaking, challenging and rewarding as this unclaimed part of High Point.

When I first rediscovered these woods, I came upon a tiny fenced-in area. The trail wrapped around it like the arms of a loving mother. I grew all over the fence and the area inside. As I rode around the circle, I became aware that it was a tiny gravesite so old that the names and dates could no longer be read. I now come to this place to try and conquer nature. I think it is truly unique this place is in the Triad. It is so small, so close to the city. I wonder if it was going to rain - they could smell it in the air. They knew which way the wind was coming from.

Now it is an unwanted partner in a symbiotic relationship. We are trying to figure out how to get along without using technology. As a result of the progress we make as a society, we pollute our own world and create new technologies to deal with the problems that result. We know that the world is cyclical. We have reached the point where everywhere contributes, but we are slowly breaking this beautiful machine.

Fifteen years ago, this small place in High Point may not have been so lonely. Forgive 50 years ago. Until recently, the problems of this area were never considered. Now it is an unwanted partner in a symbiotic relationship. We are trying to figure out how to get along without using technology. As a result of the progress we make as a society, we pollute our own world and create new technologies to deal with the problems that result. We know that the world is cyclical. We have reached the point where everywhere contributes, but we are slowly breaking this beautiful machine.

As we move into the next phase of human development, please join us as we focus on significance. Do that by working hard in your classes, being responsible and generous to those around you and offering a kind word to the workers who are toiling around the clock to create a beautiful campus and order for you. These next several months will be challenging, and this campus may provide you some inconveniences. But we want to see you around the clock to create a beautiful campus and order for you. These next several months will be challenging, and this campus may provide you some inconveniences.
Meal plan can be a source of confusion as well as frustration for students

By Kaci Martin
Staff Writer

As a senior, having the meal plan as a requirement frustrates me on different levels, especially since I have a kitchen less than five feet away from my bedroom.

What am I actually paying for when I invest in a 10 meal plan? Is the food that is served to students expensive? I try to understand the reasoning behind the meal plan for those of us who live in the Sixth Street or fraternity apartments. What is the point of the meal plan when I have my own kitchen and appreciate having the freedom to serve myself every day as I please?

I happen to live in the Sixth Street apartments, which are fully furnished with three bedrooms, three private bathrooms, living room, laundry room and a state-of-the-art kitchen, my parents are already forking out $600 a month. This is not bad for everything that is included in the price, but having to pay $2,550 a semester, $5,100 a year for a 10 meal plan that I hardly ever use is absolutely outrageous. Seriously, how many people siphon that much food over a 12-month period of time? My estimate would be slim to none because there are a lot more things that money could and should be spent on other than food. No average person spends this much money on food in general, especially when the cafeteria food is not gourmet food. I could buy loads of groceries and treat myself to fine restaurants such as The Olive Garden almost every day for the price that my parents pay for me to eat in the cafeterias.

I am one of the few that have not tried to get out of having the meal plan because so many of my friends have wasted their breath in trying to do so. Some students get doctor's notes saying that they have everything from allergic reactions to irritable bowel syndrome caused by the cafeteria food. Unfortunately, few students have succeeded in overturning the meal plan.

I understand that the more students who get a meal plan, the better the quality of the food and service. If students were to be exempt from having the meal plan, then it reduces the operation budget and quality of food and service, and not as much help would be needed in the cafeteria.

I know that the requirement of the meal plan is stated clearly in the application so students understand what they are getting into before signing anything, but who is going to choose an off-campus dwelling over a convenient on-site apartment despite the meal plan?

When I go to the cafeteria, I am more interested in social aspects instead of working so much about what goes into the food.
**OPINION**

Friday, September 16, 2005

**‘Now’ fashion features \( \text{return their return of fashions} \)**

By Rebecca Fleming
A & E Editor

Have you ever seen a movie-version of a book or a TV show that you remember the dresses? You know, the really beautiful, ladylike, modest dresses? This fall, chances are good that you’ll see girls wearing similar fashions.

After a spring and summer of the decidedly more feminine clothes, fashion is taking another drastic turn. For the better, I might add. The September fashion magazines are highlighting styles that are extremely ladylike, modest dresses? This fall, chances are good that you’ll see girls wearing similar fashions.

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**Drivers’ habits ensure higher gasoline prices**

By Ali Akhvari
Opinion Editor

With gas prices topping $3 a gallon and expected to continue rising, many people are wondering when the madness is going to stop. How much do they really expect us to pay? The problem, though, is not asking that you give up your car and your lifestyle, but that you pay the price of gas. The problem is not that we are asking the wrong questions. We are approaching the problem from an askew angle.

Real question is: How much are we willing to pay?

As I rode my bicycle back from the grocery store recently, I passed a gas station and noticed the price for regular unleaded was $3.69 per gallon. I didn’t notice my sign that said you were getting a free massage or a candy bar, so I had to assume that you all get for that much money is a simple gallon of gas. It is the same gallon of gas that cost $87 cents during my high school.

But it was the traffic whimpering by one on Eastchester Drive really caught my attention. I counted about 25 vehicles. Thirteen-mile-per-gallon SUV’s took some of the share, but most were sedans. A rainbow of colors decorated them all. But what most of them had in common was that there was only a single person in the car. About 80 percent of the vehicles I saw were completely empty except for the driver, and I would confidently guess that at least half of the remaining drivers were not consciously thinking about putting groceries back on the shelves so that we can degrade ourselves by leaving nothing in the store.

Crushing indeed. Terrible motive as well.

After all, what other explanation can there be for the garbage that supposedly coming out of America? Yes, gas is too much for gas, then how come 80 percent of drivers I see are wasting the other gas? If gas is too expensive, why aren’t more people carpooling, riding bikes or anything else that helps to conserve precious commodity? Obviously, gas prices are not too much for these people.

However, the ones that are hurt are those that are always damaged by political maneuvering and economic action. Those in the bottom part of the tax bracket. There are those that are having to put groceries back on the shelves because they can’t afford them and even sign “Thank you, sir! May I have another?”

“Do when is this all going to end?” you wonder. The answer is simple. As long as we’re foolish enough to keep paying extravagant prices, the problem will never come. We, the general public, wield more power than we realize. Oil companies aren’t going to lower prices if we’re willing to pay. After all, who would ask their boss for a pay cut?

Glad to have you

The Campus Chronicle staff would like to welcome the new High Point University faculty. Mr. Bryan Hertwec, Assistant Professor of Information Systems; Dr. Beth Holder, Associate Professor of Special Education; Ms. Maria Jimenez, instructor of Spanish; Dr. Elizabeth McCorquodale, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Judy Ransom, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Choral Music; Dr. Paul Ringel, Assistant Professor of History; Ms. Jess Sisk, instructor of Interior Design; Dr. Michael Smith, Associate Professor of Information Systems. The new faculty will add quality and distinction to the various academic departments of High Point University. The Chronicle staff welcomes the new faculty to the High Point University family!

—Shane Holman
A project completed...

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University with the force it struck Louisi-
ana and Mississippi! It will take at least
two years longer to rebuild those areas
than it will for construction to be com-
pleted on campus, according to current
plans. The current estimate for restora-
tion of electricity along the Gulf and the
Mississippi is somewhere in the two to
three month range.

Weeks will pass before the final count of
victims is known, and maybe just as
soon as the immediate danger had passed,
looters took to the streets. In some in-
stances, it was a matter of survival - tras-
sports of people taking medications,
sanitary items, food and water. And in
some cases, these people plan to repay
store owners. Others have no intention of
paying the owners back, stealing
Clothes, jewelry and electronics.

The scope of the disaster is chilling.
Twenty-five billion dollars is the low es-
imate for rebuilding. Closer to home, the
impact was felt in the region as a day later,
evven, many people stayed in their homes,
disregarding the mandatory evacuation
orders.

As people evacuated New Orleans
and Mississippi Gulf cities, others stayed
behind to clean up the mess. As soon
as the immediate danger had passed,
workers gift bags for the holidays includ-
ing candy, hot chocolate mix and cards.

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were rescinded," she said. "I realized
right away that I would never again en-
joy any measure of autonomy so long as
I remained."

English professor Dr. Judy Isaksen
said that without Vidrine's help, she
could not have put together her film "Birth of a
Nation, Take III," which has been shown
at Purdue University, George Mason Uni-
versity and at HPU last February for black
History Month. "It would never have hap-
pened without her," she said.

Isaksen said Vidrine gave her up en-
tire fall break last year to work with her
teach her to use the video-editing
programs in the media center. It was
during this time Isaksen said she really
got to know Vidrine. "Her spirit is unbe-
touchable," she said.

Another teacher to utilize Vidrine's
skills was French professor Dr. Jean-
Francois Llorens. "He said that Vidrine
got the school a subscription to TV5 In-
ternational, a paid channel that broadcasts
different international television shows,
and she would tape French programs for
Dr. Llorens any time he needed them.
"She was supportive of the mission to
enlarge the university's cultural under-
standing," he said. "I'm starting to miss
her expertise."

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my mouth. In a month, I go to the
café three or four times, which means the rest of the money
that I do not use in is a waste. To be hon-
est, I am no longer concerned with the quali-
ity of the food, although it has improved
since my freshman year, as I am not
buying a way in whatever I want about a meal
plan or not. I have no other choice un-
less I move off-campus which is not the
direction I prefer. The dollar sign that
is attached to the meal plan and for the
fact that it is required is frustrating and
unfair. The meal plan should be op-
tional to students living in the Sixth
Street and fraternity apartments instead
of a stipulation.

Many arguments have been made
regarding this requirement. A member
of the judicial board, who currently
lives in a Sixth Street apartment and
wanted to remain anonymous said, "It is
ridiculous that students have to pay
so much money for a meal plan. It costs
more than room and board. It is expen-
sive enough to go here as it is. Besides,
I hardly ever go to the cafeteria, but
when I do go I am so stressed and tired
with my friends. Why are there kitch-
cus if we still have to have a meal plan."
On a positive note, Ryan
McRae, who lives in the fraternity
apartments said, "I do not mind the
meal plan because of the social aspect.
I get to see everybody, especially those
who I do not get to see often. It is nice to
have a break from classes to sit down and
spend time with my friends."

Of all the comments both negative
and positive were made. One option
would be High Point University do
anything about the concerns that
students have about this issue? Dean of Students
Evan Abram said, "I think at some point
there will be an option of having a meal plan,
but right now it is not happening. Personally,
I do not agree with the re-
que
riment of the meal plan. I see finan-
cially how the business office looks at it,
but there are still more ways we can get
one. I think that if Sixth Street and the
fraternity apartments were to have the
option there would be at least 50 percent
of students still get the meal plan that
live in the University Apartments and
they should decide whether or not to get
one. To some students, having the meal plan is
easier, especially since there is no mess
to clean up."

I know that as of right now nothing
can be done to satisfy everyone. In the
future the meal plan may become an op-
tion for students or the price may de-
crease, but for now, the meal plan is a
must. High Point University is in the pro-
cess of undergoing a lot of changes, all
around campus; hopefully the meal plan
will be a part of the change as well.
Blogging can be hazardous to your job

Still, millions post daily - in rare instances will blogging get you in trouble.

By Rachid Johnson
Staff Writer

Blogging has become so widespread that it seems everyone has a blog. But what exactly is a blog? Simply put, a blog is an online journal, a place for the authors to discuss things that are important to them. Many politicians use them to share their platform with the public; movie stars and musicians use them to keep their fans up-to-date; with projects they are involved with; business people use blogs as a marketing tool; and most people use them simply as a way to give their readers an inside look at their day-to-day lives.

You would think that since blogging has become so popular, with nearly 86,000 new blogs being created daily according to Technorati.com, that maintaining a blog has no downsides. Although for the most part, most who have bought into this new growing trend would likely say that their “blogging experience” has been positive, those who have faced negative consequences because their blog has fallen into the wrong hands would probably have a slightly altered perception.

Nadine Haobsh’s experience offers a perfect example of “blogging gone wrong.” The then 24-year-old was working as an associate beauty editor of Ladies Home Journal when she started a blog under the pseudonym JulieNYC to offer an inside look at the beauty industry, give beauty advice and express her thoughts about the current celebrity gossip. What started off innocently enough soon turned into a scandal in the industry, and within two months of starting the blog, Haobsh found herself fired from her position at Ladies Home Journal and with a rescinded offer from Seventeen magazine. While the publicity from her story has opened up many opportunities to her, such as the chance to write a book, the beauty industry is very unforgiving, and the chances of her being able to re-enter the field and regain the respect of her colleagues are slim.

Ellen Simonetti and Heather B. Armstrong both suffered the same fate as Haobsh when their blogs were discovered. Simonetti, a former flight attendant, was fired from Delta Airlines when her bosses judged pictures she had posted on her blog to be “inappropriate.” Armstrong was fired in 2002 from her job as a web designer in Los Angeles for posting openly about her workplace, bosses and coworkers. You would probably think, with all the problems their blogs have caused them, these three ladies would be anti-blogging, but in fact the opposite is true, all three continue to post frequently on their respective blogs.

Of course, these cases are the most extreme and definitely not the norm among bloggers. Your social life is much to bond with others and make friends.”

Upon our arrival in Lancaster, the Church of the Apostles hosted us. They provided us with shelter and food, and they opened their house of worship to us. Temperatures up north were unbearable; nonetheless, we looked forward to working with HFH. Our first job was at the Re-Store, and then we went to Lancaster Building Supplies. This establishment went out of business and gave its inventory to Habitat. Inside the building, the temperature was below 20 degrees, and there was no heating system. During our stay, we were able to build two sheds completely and had about six that were incomplete. We also helped to build a duplex home that will house an Ethiopian, Spanish, and a Tongan family.

The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 8. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to a walk-through and reception at 11 a.m. Sept. 22.

The exhibit will also include the permanent collection donated to the university by High Point alumnus Darrell L. Sechrest, which includes works by Chris-tian Rieccii, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Alessandro Cerrardi, El Greco, Sir George Harvey Emile Louis Picault, Ethel Popekins and Antonio Zucchi and Angelica Kauffmann. The gallery is open to the public without charge.

Interested in learning Japanese?

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages is sponsoring an informal Japanese class this semester (1 hour/week – no credit).
The class is taught by Yuya Nakamura, a senior from Japan.

If you are interested, come to Roberts Hall 123 on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m.

Everyone is welcome!

Summer days drifting away...

A successful Orientation Week came to its conclusion on Derby Day. This year’s festivities were a bit more low-key than the competition days of the past, but everyone seemed to enjoy the day. Wading pools dotted the International Promenade, while a water slide helped students stay cool. Segway races and an obstacle course aided in keeping the competitive spirit alive.

By Medu Kamara
Staff Writer

One of the biggest questions for students during semester breaks is: What am I going to do? For some the answer to that question is simple, but for others, it is not.

Last spring I embarked on an alternative spring break with ten other students and a faculty member that landed us in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Our reason for going to Lancaster in the winter was to volunteer with Habitat for Humanity and also to see the Amish country.

Before we departed, I asked our advisor Dr. Kelly Norton what she expected to get from the trip. She said, “I hope that students can take advantage of a twenty dollar spring break, use this opportunity to try something new and make friends.”

While we were not working for Habitat, we visited Chocolate World and the Amish country and enjoyed family style dining. As we rode through the Amish areas, we approached we encountered residents on the road, and each time a student saw one, the person screamed, “Look! It’s a buggy.”

The trip lasted for eleven days, and each day had its own moments and experiences. For me, the trip was a turning point in my life. I can’t believe that I had so much fun and experience for just twenty dollars. Fortunately, Dr. Norton told me that “we’ll continue this type of program in the Fall and henceforth.” So if you are among the college students that wonder about what to do for fall break, I suggest you contact Kelly Norton for the upcoming alternative break this semester.

Alternative break lots of fun, a must


“Compass” features paintings by four artists living in the same city, each following their own path - one center, four directions. The featured artists include: Anders Balisy, Sally Bowring, Kathryn Henry-Choisser and Amie Oliver.

Balisy’s paintings embrace the art of daily life. He writes: “I make paintings that record my wanderings and the allegorical truths I stumble upon.” Bowring’s paintings reference the fragmentation and segmentation of time, the beauty and historical truths I stumble upon.” Bowring’s paintings reference the fragmentation and segmentation of time, the beauty and historical truths I stumble upon.” Bowring’s paintings reference the fragmentation and segmentation of time, the beauty and histor-
Prowler the Panther
Looking for a Few Fun Men & Women

Can you have a conversation without even talking?
Do you have a lot of energy to exert in a fashionable way?

We are in search of three students to be “Prowler” throughout the year at various athletic, marketing, and university functions.
You must have flexibility in scheduling, attend a minimal number of cheerleading practices and be creative in your actions.
Well-hydrated students preferred!

Interested? Contact Tracy Lovejoy, Head Cheerleading Coach, at tlovejoy@highpoint.edu or 767.7107.

To be continued....

Construction continues throughout campus... President Nido Qubein unveiled the plans for the next three years at a special assembly of students, faculty, and the High Point community at large on Sept. 13.

Don’t forget, Alumni and Family Weekend is Sept. 20-Oct. 2
Highlights to include...
HPU Open Golf Tournament
Sept. 30 @8 a.m.

“The Funniest Guitar Virtuoso,” Mike Rayburn
Sept. 30 @6 p.m.

Picnic & International Food Fair
Oct. 1 @ noon

Worship Service
Oct. 2 @9:30 a.m.
*Brunch served following service

For more information, call Alan Williams at 841-9126

Fall 2005 Sports (through early October)

Cross Country (Men’s and Women’s)
17 Sept. Winthrop Invitational Rock Hill, SC
24 Sept. Collegiate Prep Invitational Greenville, NC (ECU)

Men’s Soccer
17 Sept. Campbell High Point @7 P.M.
21 Sept. Liberty High Point @7 P.M.
24 Sept. East Carolina High Point @7 P.M.
28 Sept. Winthrop High Point @7 P.M.
05 Oct. UNC-Asheville Asheville, NC @4 P.M.

Women’s Soccer
16 Sept. Rider Lawrenceville, NC @4 P.M.
24 Sept. South Carolina State Orangeburg, SC @4 P.M.
25 Sept. Coastal Carolina Conway, S.C. @2:30 P.M.
28 Sept. Radford High Point @5 P.M.
01 Oct. Winthrop Rock Hill, SC @2 P.M.

Volleyball
13 Sept. NC A&T Greensboro, NC @6 P.M.
16 Sept. Sacred Heart Providence, RI @2 P.M.
17 Sept. Gardner-Webb Providence, RI @10 A.M.
17 Sept. Hartford Providence, RI @12 P.M.
21 Sept. Winthrop Rock Hill, SC @7 P.M.
30 Sept. Liberty Lynchburg, VA @7 P.M.
01 Oct. Radford Radford, VA @4 P.M.
05 Oct. Davidson Davidson, NC @7 P.M.
Anti-Bush author justifies Iraq war in ‘Long Short War’

A Long Short War: The Postponed Liberation of Iraq

By Christopher Hitchens

Hitchens was and continues to be one of the most articulate spokespersons for the Bush Administration. If you are looking for an intellectually satisfying answer as to whether Iraq was "worth it," you might consider returning to your favorite CD into your car stereo to listen to Hitchens’ "A Long Short War." None of the arguments in "A Long Short War" in here are the faulty intellectual geniuses of sorts (either mistakenly or recklessly) by the Bush Administration. Hitchens’ argument centers on repeated violations of the Genocide Convention and unprecedented human rights violations. While he certainly does address other misconstructions, such as the invasion of Kuwait and its desire on their own territory [killing well over 100,000 individuals, most of whom were women and children], and invaded over 100,000 individuals, most of whom were women and children].

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The supporting cast is brilliant and includes Peter Stormare ("Constantine," "Bad Boys II"), Jonathan Pryce ("Pirates of the Caribbean," "Tomorrow Never Dies") and Lena Headey as Angelika. Angelika is the love interest of Will in the film; whether she ends up with Will or Jacob is for you to see. The film is easy to categorize as Action/Suspense/Comedy/Fantasy/Horror. Drama as Terry Gilliam brings to each once a member an assortment of genres that is sure to please.

The story occurs in a small village in Germany where the young girls of the town are disappearing one by one. Through the woods and back again. Will and Jacob travel to find the culprit and return the children safely to their families.

The relationship between Will and Jacob brings a much deeper level to this film; the picture is also enhanced by the chemistry between Matt Damon and Heath Ledger.

If you are ready to see one film before the summer film-fest is over, choose "The Brothers Grimm.""
Examining punk rock's descent from grace

By Patrick Donovan
Staff Writer

I'll be the first to admit that I'm a bit of a traditionalist, especially when it comes to music. It's something my father inadvertently instilled in me growing up with bands like The Doors, The Jimi Hendrix Experience, Led Zeppelin and the like, and it's carried through into my own personal tastes, and that's why it bothers me so much to see a genre of music that I absolutely adore fall so far from what it was originally intended to be. Such is the story of Punk, or as the kids are calling it nowadays, Punk Rock.

Punks like The Sex Pistols, The Clash and a little later on, The Ramones and Black Flag forged a type of music that was intended to be anti-authority, anti-society, anti-your mother and anti-everything else. What they created in the late 1970s and early 1980s was a lifestyle. A code and mindset of "We're not going to take anymore of your rules and authority." A black leather, spiky-collared, punk rock-wearing culture that was sick of everything and wasn't afraid to tell the world it was.

It was a massive following of angry, beer-swilling youths, hoping to lay waste to everything in their path for one simple reason: That simple reason being that they could.

Yet now, Sex Pistols and about half of The Ramones are railing over in their graves, Johnny Rotten cries himself to sleep every night and Henry Rollins has to make ends meet by doing spoken word. Bands like New Found Glory, Good Charlotte, Sum 41 and Green Day have turned a punk rock style that meant something into a trendy catchphrase for outcast middle school-aged kids.

So, over the course of four issues of this beloved rag, I'm going to get down into the dirty that made Punk what it was. The attitude, its evolution from a statement against government and everything political, is the story of punk rock made famous by bands such as Suicidal Tendencies and Agent Orange, all the way up to bands like The Used and My Chemical Romance, that made Punk what it was.

Punk is a symbol of the current status of society and authority. The idea of a group of people that can come together and fight back against an authority that has pretty much been spat out by society, that has been eliminated.

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BET needs to expand scope, consider cultural implications

By Alyson Bond
Staff Writer

Over the years, the Black Entertainment Network has produced a wide range of television shows from the now cancelled BET Nightly news to 106 and Park, a music video show similar to TRL. On MTV, BET provides comedians and real music video personalities a chance to perform their craft. Now, if only BET would consider adding a new genre to its network, punk rock. Such a genre could not only provide the network with more unique content, but could also bring in a new audience to the network.

MTV is currently a network that is dominated by music videos. However, many of the music videos that are aired on MTV are not only肤浅而且无意义。BET has the opportunity to expand its scope and consider alternative genres that could appeal to a wider audience.

The punk rock genre is a perfect example of a genre that could benefit from BET's attention. Punk rock is a genre that is known for its rebellious nature and its ability to convey messages of social and political change. By incorporating punk rock into its programming, BET could not only attract a new audience, but could also provide a platform for artists to express their views on important issues.

Punk rock is also a genre that is characterized by its unique fashion sense. By highlighting this, BET could not only attract a new audience, but could also create a new trend in fashion.

In conclusion, BET should consider expanding its scope and incorporating punk rock into its programming. This genre could provide the network with a unique platform to showcase new talent and to provide a fresh perspective on social and political issues.
We want to welcome everyone back to HPU for another great year. The most important event that we want to let everyone know about is our upcoming golf tournament on Sept. 24th. The Pi Kappa Alpha 1st Annual Jimmy V Garnet and Gold Classic - Sponsored by Liberty Steakhouse - will be held at Meadowlands Golf Club (in Winston-Salem) with all proceeds benefiting the Jimmy V Foundation for Cancer Research. The support we've gotten from the HPU administration and the High Point community for this event have already surpassed our expectations. As the date grows closer, we are in the process of finalizing the plans. If you're interested in forming a team, please contact our Director Billy Russo at 891-2728. We're excited to keep you posted on Aug. 20th; hope you all had a good time; get ready for the upcoming soccer season. Our defending champion soccer team has been practicing to ready for another fun year of intramural sports. Our defending championship soccer team has been practicing to get ready for the upcoming soccer season; we wish them luck. Thanks to everyone who made it out to our first party on Aug. 20th; hope you all had a good time; get ready for the upcoming soccer season. We wish them luck.

Amnesty International

High Point University Students, a new student organization is being created here on campus this semester! A new Amnesty International Student Group is being created here on the HPU campus. Amnesty International's purpose is to restore and preserve human rights internationally through grassroots efforts, particularly as described by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Please contact Misty Overstreet at mistyoverstreet@hotmail.com or Shane Holman at holms04@highpoint.edu if you are interested.

Alpha Delta Theta

The sisters of Alpha Delta Theta cordially invite the young women of HPU to join with us at our Open Houses Tuesday, Sept. 6 and 13! We will be meeting in the Fellowship Hall, downstairs in the Chapel at 7 P.M. We have a lot of fun activities and events planned this semester and year! We would love to have any and all ladies interested to come meet with us, learn more about the oldest sorority on campus and make some new friends! The sisters of ΑΔΤ are committed to our various service projects and enriching the spiritual lives of the women of HPU. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Ashley Zickefoose at 891-2728 or Rachel Johnson at 888-5149.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's would like to welcome everyone back to High Point University! We've already gotten off to a great start with a Giant Twister game on the International Promenade the first week of classes at New Orleans universities this fall, but who instead found themselves seeking refuge with family and friends in dorms. We hope to see you out there!

Kappa Delta

Welcome back! The sisters of Kappa Delta are looking forward to a great year filled with both hard work and lots of fun. First off, we would like to congratulate our four newest sisters, Corey Hamby, Melissa Langmack, Emily Middleton and Ashley Snoddy. We are excited for all the memories to come with you all! Greek Week is just around the corner and we can't wait to spend time with the Pikes as our teammates this year. The festivities are always a good time and we know this year will be just as great.

HPU admits students displaced by Hurricane Katrina

We have already started our year's fundraising efforts with our sponsored night at Club Triangle. All of the proceeds went to Breast Cancer Awareness and a big thank you goes out to all who attended. We will be doing that once a month, so keep your eyes open for information. Also, we will be having a fundraising event at CGC's pizza on North Main street on Thursday, September 22. Just mention Kappa Delta Sorority before you place your order and a portion of the cost will go towards our philanthropies.

National Women's Friendship Day falls on Sunday, September 18 this year, and all women on campus and in the community are invited to join us for a dessert picnic that afternoon in front of Millie dorm. We hope to see you out there!
Coming soon: Greek Week battle of the fittest

By Sylvia Harwood
Greek/Organizations Editor

In a few short weeks you will begin to notice a change in the air. Secrets will start to be shared, doors will be locked tight and alliances will be formed. Convent plans will be made and meetings will be held into the late hours of the night. No, this is not another episode of Survivor or Big Brother; it is simply known as Greek Week, the highlight of the year for many students.

Even though its basic purpose is to unite the Greeks on campus and to provide some entertainment during the week before Homecoming, it usually means much more than just fun and games for the paired teams of sororities and fraternities. While the only current pitch consists of bragging rights for the following 12 months, long lengths of preparation and practice go into each small detail of the event. From perfectly painted banners with glinty silver and artistic images to pre-pressing eating contest dinner coats to stretch and shrink the fabric, each event is taken seriously and performed to the best of one’s ability.

Of course, for the spectators who are not participants, none is more organized and thought-out than the final night’s lip-synching event. Each team is given eight minutes to present a lip-synching show that revolves its week’s theme through song and dance in many creative ways which have previously ranged from Woodstock to a South Beach birthday show. The fraternity guys mainly attempt their best, mostly shifting their feet side to side or foot to foot back while the girls break out moves that could receive a PG-13 rating. Costumes are created, and CDs are perfectly timed in order to keep from extending over the time limit. It is the main event, the climax to the week of building points and usually the last chance for teams to gain a lead over the others.

By Kevin Lamb
Staff Writer

The renovations on campus, most still in the planning stages, are already having a positive effect. With new dorms, new sports facilities, and new academic buildings, the Panthers are starting to look like a big-time program. If anything, we hope his draft status and was given a chance.

The Panthers finished with a season of 40 wins and 17 losses and a 6-18 record in conference. The best record since 2002 when the team won 26 games and 11 losses. The Panthers finished the season with a 4-7 record and a 5-54 e.r.s. and senior closer Matt Kniginyzky had a 3-6 record, a 23.2 e.r.s. and 7 saves.

Lack of basketball courts concerns students

The YMCA offers students an off-campu

Sports, basketball in particular, is an important part of many students' everyday lives. There is a mental to physical benefit that one gets from playing basketball, whether you are a competitive player or not. Basketball can be a pretty good club. We have a lot of students that there will not be an opportunity to play basketball during this intricate and well-planned competition. As the anticipation of the competition begins, I encourage all Greeks to remember that even through the struggles, the best of one's ability.

2005 baseball season marked by improvements

By Chris Smith
Staff Writer

New faces and a new start were the story of the 2005 Panther baseball team. Head coach Sal Bando Jr. brought in 16 new players into the fold, including three four-year transfers, two junior-college transfers and nine freshmen. Coming off a disappointing 15 win and 11 win seasons in 2003 and 2004, the Panthers were hoping the new faces would bring with them new-found success.

Led by freshman standout Eammon Portice, Bobby Brown, Matt Schangler and Randy Schwartz, the Panthers opened the season with 15 wins in their first 32 games, including a 2-1 victory over the nation’s Top 25 ranking Miami Hurricanes. The Panthers completed a three-game sweep of MAC representative Ball State and a three-game sweep of a team previously ranked for UNC Asheville and had a four-game winning streak that included a sweep of North Carolina Central.

During the second half of the season, the team was plagued by injury and disappointment. With multiple injuries to the pitching staff, the Panthers faced the uphill challenge of trying to maintain their pitchers and even use position players at times to help rest his young arms. The Panthers came to rely on freshmen pitcher, Eammon Portice, Bubba O’Donnell and Schangler.

By Matt Schon"
**Sports Page Start**

**BY KEVIN SCOLA SPORTS EDITOR**

Ah, the great day has come and gone. Sept 12. The official start of the 2005 National Football League season. Yeah, I know there was a Thursday night game before that, but that first Sunday always will be sacred to me and therefore I consider it to be opening day. The off-season was interesting, fun, or, in the case of our Eagles fans, flat-out maddening. I’ll start out by just skipping ahead. My Super Bowl picks are the Baltimore Ravens and the Carolina Panthers. That’s right, the Ravens. I’ll get to my sions later. Once again, defense should rule the NFL, even with the new rules (the next time I see a referee correctly call a “horse collar” tackle will be the first time), and these teams are two of the best. A healthy Panthers squad is one of the toughest to score against. Carolina should be able to dominate the NFC South, finally finding a way to keep it to the points. The Rams just know how to win games. This team knows how to win games. And with former New York Yankees manager Tony LaRussa at the helm, they’re going to have difficulty stopping opponents from scoring. The wildcards will go to San Diego and Pittsburgh in the AFC, and Green Bay and Seattle in the NFC. The Panthers will beat the Eagles in the NFC Championship, and the Ravens will beat the Colts in the AFC Championship. All along the Ravens over the Super Bowl XLW in Detroit. I, of course, reserve the right to be wrong. 

**Women's soccer bounces back**

**By JESSICA RUTH TAYLOR**

The future is bright for the 2005 women's soccer team. The team is working extremely hard as they start this season with a new coach and many new players. This would be a setback for many teams, but the High Point University women's soccer team refuses to allow this to slow the momentum that has been building the past couple of years. They are quickly becoming one of the Big South Conference's leaders. They have appeared in the Big South championship every year since the past two years. Each time the Lady Panthers went into overtime. The 2003 championship ended in victory for the Panther's 2004 championship left HPU the second best team in the Big South. Although the Panthers started off their season with a 0-3 loss to N.C. State and a 20-0 loss to Gardner-Webb, they have begun to turn things around. Following the two disappointing losses, Coach Rayner said, “We will work harder everyday and the margin between us and the other team will be less and less.”

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Their last year would be disappointed if they didn’t sacrifice for a future they will not be part of. Many students would be happy if the lack of outdoor play- ing facilities were addressed.

**Blogging, continued from page 6**

more likely to be damaged by your blog than any other. The biggest problem facing most bloggers is that they vent about one of their friends, family member or significant others, only to have that person find the entry, which can cause even more problems. However, the potential problems and consequences associated with blogging, it’s a trend that isn’t going to go away any time soon. The question is not why blogs are bad, but why not?