**Student’s car stolen from campus lot after fall break**

By Pam Haynes
Opinion Editor

When freshmen Sara Brown returned from fall break on Oct. 22, she parked her 2003 Jeep Liberty in the lot on the side of Blessing Hall. Five hours later when she and an acquaintance returned to the place she had parked her car, it was gone.

“At first my friend and I thought that we were crazy. We made sure it was really missing before going to the security office,” explains Brown.

Security officers asked her questions about her car such as registration numbers and specific details. “I was given a card to take to the police station the next day to pick up a police report. The police had a feeling that it was stolen when I told them what kind of car it was because there were a number of them stolen from the area during that week,” says Brown.

The following night, an officer spotted the car being driven near campus and pulled it over. The driver jumped out while it was still moving, creating the car crash into a fence and a tree. Police chased and caught the driver, who turned out to be a 14-year-old boy. Authorities are not sure if he is the one who originally stole the car.

Though the car was recovered, there was some damage to be repaired besides the crash that occurred during the police chase.

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**HPU hosts Special Olympics**

**By Ashley Rich**
Staff Writer

Over 2,000 athletes, relatives, coaches and volunteers picked the Mills Gymnasium as the Special Olympics opening ceremonies kicked off the 2006 Full Games. The full games were played all weekend and brought many new faces to the High Point area. It had been 29 years since High Point hosted the state games. The event was an absolute success, bringing in nearly 1,100 athletes to compete in tennis, bocce, soccer, cycling, golf, dance and roller skating. These events were held all over the city and lasted all weekend.

Special Olympics is a series of athletic competitions allowing physically-challenged individuals to play sports that otherwise would be difficult. This year’s Special Olympics is in Greensboro, which is evident in the Athlete Oath, “Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.” The games take place in all seasons of the year and include about every sport imaginable. Special Olympics is an international organization. All gold medal winners in the state games can be chosen for the world games as a part of Team USA. Special Olympics requires a lot of help and organization to run smoothly.

Many volunteers donate their time to do all that can be done to aid in the festivities. This year there were about 500 volunteers.

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**President Qubein dines with another president**

Qubein believes it is the government’s responsibility to assist students with financial aid

By Jesse Kiser
Staff Writer

If there is one thing I can say about President George W. Bush, it is that that dude can put away some barbeque,” says HPU President Nido Qubein about his lunch with Bush Oct. 18 at Stamey’s BBQ in Greensboro.

Qubein said that this “very prestigious invitation” was an experience, to say the least. He sat to the president’s right and handed him all of the fixings. Bush consumed barbecued pork and chicken, bush puppies, slaw, sweet tea and peach cobble with vanilla ice cream—about as southern a lunch as possible.

The president had come to the Gate City to pre-side over a $1000 per plate dinner in the uppercrust neighborhood of Irving Park to raise money including the protocol director and the press secretary. Also in attendance were Qubein’s personal friend Sen. Richard Burr (R-N.C), Bob Brown, Tonya Cockman, Emery Rain III, Jeff Young and Greensboro mayor Keith Holiday.

Qubein’s primary concern at the lunch was to gain financial support for prospective students interested in private universities who find it difficult to attend because of the high cost of tuition. The HPU president feels that it is the government’s responsibility to help those students and schools. Public institutions receive plenty of financial aid.

Wealthy students can afford to attend, and those that with low financial status are helped by the government. “If you are in the middle, you get squeezed,” Qubein maintained.

Qubein feels that “It is the government’s responsibility to encourage and to enable deserving students to attend the university of their own choice.”

“I have met with so many... See Presidential lunch, continued on page 8

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**On the Run: What’s New**

Junior Michelle White wins inaugural award

High Point University student Michelle White received the inaugural North Carolina Campus Compact (NCCC) Community Impact Student Award on Nov. 11 at North Carolina State University during the annual NCCC Student Conference. This award will be presented each year to students who have made significant, innovative contributions to campus-based efforts to address community needs. White was one of 21 college students from across the state being recognized for their outstanding achievements.

NCCC is a growing statewide coalition of college and university presidents and chancellors in North Carolina established to encourage and support campus engagement in the community.

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**Campus to host famous entertainers Nov. 20**

A trio of renowned entertainers will take the stage at High Point University November 20 at 7 p.m. when inspirational speaker Mark Schraubroich, flamenco guitarist Paco Rabal and mime juggler Dan Meneely bring their high energy to the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

Schraubroich, a 25-year speaking veteran who has delivered talks to more than 3,500 audiences, shares a message of building strong connections. He reminds us to make the most of our educational experiences by having the campus better than we found it.

Flamenco guitarist Rabal brings more than 30 years of experience to the stage with a repertoire that includes something for everyone. He has

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Invisible Children forced to be killers for rebels in Uganda

By Samantha Hester
 Staff Writer

There is a war going on (and I'm not talking about the war in Iraq). This is a civil war going on in Northern Uganda, and it is not a war where you must be 18 to enlist. Instead, these children are being abducted from their villages and forced to fight for the LRA (Lord's Resistance Army) so that we could know who, since 1987, has had his mind set on overthrowing the government so that he might assume power. A rebel government (a government in which priests rule in the name of God or a god)

I actually first heard about the Invisible Children when I was in Uganda over a year ago while I was watching Oprah. She had Jason, Bobby and Laren on her show and they were telling the story. After the show, I immediately got on my computer and locked the Invisible Children website. I purchased the "Invisible Children: Rough Cut" DVD. These children have been dubbed the "Invisible Children" because they do feel invisible. Most of them don't have educations and anyone to look out for them since they are always commuting. Even since learning about the war, I have developed a deep passion for these children, and I want to let as many people know about them as possible. I hope of gaining more support for the Invisible Children and making these feel a little less invisible.

We should help these children! Because without an outside force, the people of Uganda are not strong enough to bring down the LRA, and these children will continue to live in fear and war. Our government has labeled the LRA a terrorist threat, making these innocent children criminals. We must help these children by raising awareness to help the Invisible Children. First, go to the Invisible Children website and learn more about their story. Then, most importantly, tell as many people as possible.


Straight Talk from Dr. Nido Qubein

Positive stress enables growth

Dear Student:

Have you ever heard the doctrine of "and then some"? Around this time you are until you were so full you felt that you couldn't eat another bite. But when the runner came around with a tantalizing dessert, you were able to room for it, wasn't you? Once all you could hold ... and then some.

Have you ever been in a race and come to the point that you thought you couldn't run another step? Then you saw a rival overtake you and you decided you'd pick up the pace and run to the finish. You gave it all you had ... and then some.

Has your class schedule ever been so full that you knew you couldn't find time to do anything else? And then the professor requires you to turn in some additional work and you find time to do it for the sake of your GPA? You did all you could ... and then some.

I lovingly call the "and then some" concept continuous stress - a stress that gives an extra nudge of encouragement to meet the challenge at hand. This continuous stress enables people to overcome the inertia that tends to keep them in a rut.

Positive without stress, people tend to stay in a rut because it takes less effort to follow the rut than to get out of it. But two things can get you out of the rut: pain and pleasure.

When the pain of staying is the rut becomes appreciably greater than the pain of getting out of it, you'll get out of it. When getting out of the rut offers you appreciably more pleasure than staying in the rut, you'll get out of it

Both the pain and the pleasure represent positive stress. Right now, the students of High Point University are heading into a stressful time of year: preparing for the end of the semester. You're assessing your grades and whether you have the time and energy to improve them. You're thinking about going home for the holidays. Some of you may be finishing your degree and trying to find employment. Whatever your stress, whatever your challenges, I encourage you to consider the theory of "and then some." Devote yourself to doing a great job in all you do - and then some. This will amaze yourself at the outcomes!

President Nido R. Qubein

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Illegal drugs pass through many hands as they cross borders

By Justin Quinlivan
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At 1:45 p.m. on a hillside in Guadalajara, Mexico, a 10-year-old child is being searched to stop the day. Unlike most children in the United States, however, this child is not going to school; instead, he is on his way to work.

Many families are forced to leave the cities in Mexico because of their terrible economic conditions and situations. The marijuana fields in the mountains to feed themselves. There they harvest and package hundreds of thousands of pounds of marijuana for the drug cartels. Because this is illegal, once families have begun working in the marijuana fields, they are not allowed to leave.

This means that the children brought by their parents and those born here will not most likely see the outside of the city. The cartels rarely let the families leave the larger marijuana farms so that they will declare the location of these multimillion dollar operations. Those who attempt to flee are killed.

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Music inundates campus, world: why?

By Rebecca Fleming
A&E Editor

If you regularly read these pages, you have probably noticed the plethora of music reviews we publish. I joked a few weeks ago that my title code might as well be "Music Editor," since I have more music-related material to work with than anything else. And you're right. But the point I was making ... it makes a world of sense that music is the predominant subject we write and read about.

People say art is in the universal language, transcending time and space and language to reach anybody anywhere. I agree with this, but I also think music is a universal language. Think about it.

While it's true every culture, people, religion, group has its own preferred musical sound, the point we all embrace music. It becomes a channel for the thoughts and emotions that we cannot (or will not) express any other way. Our deepest desires, our darkest fears, our greatest joys all find their way into the music we make and hear. That is one of this element that makes music universal - if you take the time to listen to others' music, you can hear the same elements and form a bond of understanding. In a sense, music ties us together as people, as members of the human race.

Bringing the focus back to music in the Chron - simply put, music is a vital part of who we are as individuals and as a society. Everywhere we go, music is there. In stores, at games, on the Promenade on campus. There's no escaping it, and I'm not sure many of us have chosen a music-free existence even if we could. Why else would we wait impatiently for the newest CDs from our favorite artists?

For me, music is a sedative. When I'm stressed or upset or even just routinely happy, a little bit of classic rock (or often K-pop) will calm me down (and frequently send me to sleep before the album ends). My personal favorite for this mood-altering effect is anything instrumental - lyrics and voices are wonderful, but sometimes you just need to get lost in the music and let the music carry you to a new place.

Others equate music with life, finding their audience of "fortuned" teenagers something playing on their mp3 player, car stereo or even their cell phone. Since I'm not playing anything I've never had an explanation as to what music is to them. But I'd imagine it's not so very different from how I feel about music in the long run. As I come to the end of this column, I find myself wondering if I've really ever tried to explain to them what music means to me. I was trying to say ... Maybe identifying why music is such an integral part of our daily existence isn't so difficult after all. And maybe, just maybe, the reason I feel I haven't fully answered my own query is because music isn't something you verbalize; it's something you experience.

Juice n Java, De Been offer much needed end-of-semester relief and great coffee

By Nikki New
Staff Writer

What! No whisk? Don't worry, the coffee cups are only temporary. I know both schedules and stress levels are maxing out, so I thought I would deviate from my usual restaurant review and recommend coffee shops, Juice n Java and De Been. Both are privately owned operations, which serve great cups of coffee in a mellow atmosphere. We are three-quarters of the way through, and now the great hustle is on to finish the semester! In addition to finding Christmas gifts that will make your family and friends happy, you have to do three final exams, two final papers and an oral presentation - luckily not while in a pear tree. With this kind of pressure, pastries you need to take a trip outside of your room, away from your classes and just relax. Hey, call it a mini vacation. This is when a visit to your favorite coffee shop is needed.

Juice n Java is a simple, easygoing atmosphere. Depending upon the size and type of drink ordered, you can really taste the peanut butter and chocolate. Juice n Java has a simple, easygoing atmosphere. It contains a mixture of county tables and chairs divided into three seating areas. It also has four fireplaces. The space is warm with a working fireplace, which makes it feel like home. The microphones and toastees (which you are free to use your bagels in) add to the friendly environment.

Juice n Java is a great study spot or small meeting place. This goes for students and faculty alike. The great thing about the atmosphere is that it's so low-key. They don't mind seeing your favorite teacher or student while sipping on your freshly pressed coffee. Imagine a place where teachers and students can actually enjoy each other, as opposed to leaning against the wall behind them. They did not conform to the expectations of emo types as most sophomore albums tend to lean toward. The band becomes popular in that space. The music rings true. They teach on many dark topics, but they are just as well written and well played as any less serious band's.

The spices give the latte a bold flavor. I can also vouch for the Milky Way, which makes it feel like home. The microphones and toastees (which you are free to use your bagels in) add to the friendly environment.

The drinks at Juice n Java are amazing. I tried the blended frozen pumpkin pie, which is a coffee based drink with pumpkin syrup and spices. I was able to listen to music on my iPod while sipping on my freshly pressed coffee. Imagine a place where teachers and students can actually enjoy each other, as opposed to leaning against the wall behind them. They did not conform to the expectations of emo types as most sophomore albums tend to lean toward. The band becomes popular in that space. The music rings true. They teach on many dark topics, but they are just as well written and well played as any less serious band's.

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**Urban's new release demonstrates growth, comes from heart**

By Elizabeth Roberts

Sacha Baron Cohen is a man of many faces. Chances are you know him from his HBO program "The Ali G Show." Recently, Cohen chose one of his lesser-known characters to make a mock documentary about learning and adjusting to American culture.

This character's name is Borat Sagdiyev, and he comes from Kazakhstan, a country in Eurasia. Borat is a television reporter and has been given the assignment of going to America and documenting its culture so that the people of Kazakhstan can study it when he returns, with hopes of educating their people and expanding their own culture.

He finds simple and innocent enough, right? Wrong. Very wrong. Cohen plays off the cultural ignorance of the character with the idea of pointing out the hypocrisy of the American culture and offending every social group he can get his comedic hands on.

Racism, homophobia, sexism, apathy, ignorance of what you can imagine and religion are targeted in this film. Cohen/Borat takes no prisoners. With the majority of the film being improvised (something like 80 percent), Borat uses his blissful ignorance to make the people around him laugh. It is because he is so unaware of how things are done in America that they are so much more candid and honest with him.

Yes, and this is exactly what Cohen is trying to show us. We, as Americans and as people, are all flawed. Cohen has made this idea his goal in making the people see it. We, as Americans and as people, are all flawed. Cohen has made this idea his goal in making the people see it. Cohen/Borat takes no prisoners. With the majority of the film being improvised (something like 80 percent), Borat uses his blissful ignorance to make the people around him laugh. It is because he is so unaware of how things are done in America that they are so much more candid and honest with him.

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By Megan E. Williams

Keith Urban: Love, Pain & The Whole Crazy Thing

CMA Award winner and male vocalist of the year, Keith Urban, introduced his fourth album Love, Pain & The Whole Crazy Thing on Nov. 7.

This album is his most highly anticipated release to date. He has gushed for weeks about his so-called hit song "Once in a Lifetime." In October, this song became the highest-defected country single since the inception of the Billboard Chart. It has also become the highest-defected country single in the world.

This album is a reflection of how Urban has grown since his first album and a reflection of where he is now.

"If you go back to some of my earlier work, you can see a lot of what’s on this record. But it’s a lot more of a departure. It’s a lot more of an evolution of me as a songwriter and as an artist," Urban says.

**Borat: "blatantly offensive" comedy evokes serious thought**

By Elizabeth Roberts

It's the middle of the week. You've finished your homework and you're looking for a way to unwind. Perhaps you're in the mood to dance or have a few cocktails. It can be difficult to decide where to enjoy your nights out and it is my endeavor to introduce you to both the familiar and places that you've never been.

It's time for grading. Teachers will probably take into consideration the amount of time you've spent to show up for class on time. Most teachers have an attendance policy, but even if they don't, try to make an effort to be respectful.

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Greek life includes philanthropic activities

By Brittany Bolter

Admit it: You’ve probably dodged them at the table in the cafeteria because they seem to be endlessly asking for donations, or you’ve ignored their knock at the door because they just about cleared you out of pennies the last time they came. So what’s the deal with the Greeks, and why are they always asking for your support?

Believe it or not, being Greek is more than wearing letters, participating in secret traditions and throwing parties; it’s about discovering yourself and the needs of others through hard work and dedication. Each Greek organization is involved with and dedicated to one or more philanthropies, both locally and nationally.

As you may have all ready noticed, over the course of a semester, Greeks do anything and just about everything (from rolling empty legs to see-sawing) to raise support and awareness for their philanthropies.

Philanthropies on our campus include Alpha Gamma Delta – Juvenile Diabetes; Delta Sigma Pi – The March of Dimes; Kappa Delta – Children’s Hospital of Richmond, Va.; Girl Scouts of the USA; Prevent Child Abuse America; and American Academy of Orthopedic Research; Pi Kappa Alpha – The Jimmy V. Foundation for Cancer Research; Phi Mu – Children’s Miracle Network; Theta Chi – diabetes and Zeta Tau Alpha, breast cancer awareness.

To raise awareness for their charities, Greeks often hold exciting yet sometimes outlandish events in order to increase community participation. Some annual traditions include the Theta Chi’s sea-saw-a-thon, where the brothers and other members of the university see-saw for an entire weekend, the Zeta Tau Alpha golf tournament, as well as the Pi Kappa Alpha golf tournament, and the Kappa Delta 5K chamruck event. Other philanthropy events include smaller projects such as “trick or treating” for juvenile diabetes (Alpha Delta Gamma), selling Think Pink shirts for breast cancer awareness (Zeta Tau Alpha), car washes, penny rolls and food driver (all organizations).

Looking to get involved? Check out some of the upcoming philanthropy events being held on campus.

Hayes recognized for excellent teaching by EDP students

By Katie Tana

Each year, one Evening Degree Program professor is selected as the recipient of the E. Vance Davis Distinguished Service Award for dedication to the academic excellence of his or her students. This year’s recipient was Dr. Mark Hayes, assistant professor of English.

“It’s an eye-opening experience,” he says with a grin. “These people (EDP students) have been out in the real world already; they’ve interrupted their lives to be here.”

When he walked across the stage in 1982 with his fellow college graduates at Mars Hill College near Asheville, he never thought he was going to be teaching Loving the world of sports, he became a successful sports reporter for the Asheville Citizen-Times and the Peninsula (Fla.) Times. Several of his articles appeared in national publications. However, he soon found himself dissatisfied because the lifestyle of a sports journalist proved to be a hindrance in having a family and it wasn’t very lucrative.

He then received a call from the former HPU president, Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, who offered him a job in the PR department, right up his alley. After seven years of serving as director of public relations, as well as spending some time as the adviser to the campus paper, then named the Hi-Phi, he headed back to school at Walden University in Minneapolis, Minn. and returned to HPU to teach composition in 1997. Now he teaches feature writing in the day program and composition at night.

“The longer I teach, the more I learn that education is an active, ongoing process. It’s something but passive,” he says. This marks the first year EDP students have been able to directly choose the recipient of this award.

Adventurous freshman revives inactive campus organization

By Dupe Gbembi

When commuting freshman, Dennis Newkirk, heard about the Commuter Students’ Association meeting, he wasn’t too excited. It wasn’t until we told Gbembi that he was considering that I realized the potential for such an organization. It turns out that there had previously been a CSA in existence, but it last met ten years ago. Thanks to Dennis, who now sits as the association’s president, and other founding members Andrea Robertson, Michelle Hardy, and Chad Aikin, the Commuter Student Association of High Point University is now resurrected.

CSA is a name you are bound to start hearing a lot on campus these days. The objectives of the Commuter Student Association are to meet other fellow commuters (and non-commuters), enhance the rapport among commuters and non-commuters, be a productive and integral part of campus life, and have tons of fun. Ideas for upcoming events include a commuters’ fall festival, food drives, (e.g. grandmas’ sweet treats sale, art-work sale, hot-dog eating contests, and sub- matching contests), sailing trips, games and movies nights, commuters’ breakfast, lunch and dinner specials, limousine rides to Tanglewood, and holiday picnics. The organization is non-partisan as well.

Look for announcements about meeting times and locations, which will CSA, continued on page 9

YouTube.com becoming one of the most addictive video sharing sites

By Tiffany Cayler-Greenhill

What is it about youtube.com that’s made it so addictive? Why is it the fact that you can watch people act like idiots from the comfort of your own dorm room? Or that you’re allowed to watch whole episodes of your favorite TV shows, past and present and even whole movies. You can even videos that some very talented people made by putting together clips of their favorite movies to the music of their choice.

Many people (even yours truly) have been known to spend an hour or more on the site per day. Some frequent the site more than once a day. Sophomore Megan R. Williams says that she’s on youtube almost seven to eight times per week, spending about half an hour of her time just watching random video.

A fellow classmate of Megan’s, McCall Zupon says, “I might get on youtube about three times a week for about 15 or 20 minutes. It’s usually just because I’m bored and have nothing better to do.”

Sophomore Erin Bailey, Freshman said that she goes to youtube about seven to ten times per week, spending about half an hour of her time just watching random videos. “You what?” asked freshman Casidy Canipe. “I’ve never even heard of it!”

YouTube.com creator Chad Hurley and Steve Chen created the video sharing site to be just that: a place where people can both share homemade movies or watch current events like Faith Hill’s “flock out” on the Country Music Awards or the ladies on Dancing with the Stars. In between, there’s a surprising split from hubby K-fed or ted to find videos about their interests and hobbies. Kyle Wink, a junior, says, “I go on to watch funny videos of people being stupid.”

And even though it’s being called the video version of Napster, Youtube is in very corporate-friendly. It has gone as far as to take celebrating Britney Spears’ surprise split from hubby K-fed or ted to find videos about their interests and hobbies. When you watch, a junior, says, “I get on to watch funny videos of people being stupid.”

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Student volunteerism runs amok at Fall Halloween Carnival

For the xth consecutive year, the High Point University Volunteer Center held a Halloween carnival for the elementary school students from the area (do we know which schools participate?). Guy Severini shows a young man the interior of a pumpkin while (who is this kid?) assists the children playing Ka-Plunk.

Photography by Pam Haynes

Trying to stay healthy this winter?

Director of the Norcross Graduate School receives a flu shot. The department of student health provided the service for Dr. Alberta Herron on Nov. 2. Many students and faculty took advantage of this opportunity.

PHOTO BY PAM HAYNES

It’s time for finals already? Oh no!

Classes will not be held on Fri., Dec. 8; however, it’s not necessarily a long weekend - watch out for those Saturday exams. Here’s a guide to exam times.

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Once you’re finished with exams, you have 24 hours to be out of your dorm unless you’ve cleared it with the Office of Student Life. Enjoy your winter break, get some rest, and be prepared for the next semester!
Sudan attracting notice of North Carolina state leaders

By State Treasurer Richard H. Moore
Special to the Campus Chronicle

Today in Sudan, there are hundreds of thousands who are suffering, who are hungry, who have seen their daughters raped and their fathers killed, who live in daily fear. In the Darfur region of the Sudan, bloody war has been raging for years. The United Nations estimates that more than 400,000 people have been killed and 2 million have been forced from their homes. The people of Darfur have faced these horrors at the hands of their own government largely because of their ethnicity. The Sudanese government also has a long history of human rights violations and persecution of religious groups.

Recently, I implemented a new policy that shows that North Carolina will not sit by as the people of Darfur suffer. The North Carolina Retirement Systems, representing more than $70 billion in assets, has stopped investing in nine companies that are known to aid the Sudanese government. These companies are the worst corporate offenders. They are providing military or financial support to the Sudanese government, and they are on the lists of every state, every organization providing monetary or military support to Sudan. While North Carolina's actions will not end the conflict in Sudan, they will make companies around the world stand up and take notice. Our new policy sends a strong message that those who condone genocide will face serious consequences. And in my hope that our actions will encourage others to follow – other states, other organizations, and perhaps even our own government in Washington, things will do more.

As the ninth largest public pension fund in the nation, we have both the clout and the resources to make a difference. Going forward, our staff will work with other states and pension funds to identify additional companies whose operations are supporting the Sudanese government's actions. We will engage these companies and encourage them to change their behavior. Our best opportunity to make a difference is through engagement that leads to change. But if change does not happen or is not real, we will again be forced to end our investments.

This policy is rooted in what is right for the people of Darfur, but also what is right for the 700,000 North Carolinians who count on me to protect their retirement. These companies' involvement in the conflict in Sudan is not only morally repugnant, but it also poses serious risks to the bottom line. Relationships with the Sudanese government put these companies at risk for fines, lawsuits and other sanctions, as well the loss of esteem in the world and economic community.

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"The left back passenger window had been broken from when it was stolen, and the ignition was basically a gaping hole. It needed a new steering column, bumper and window," says Brown. She picked up her car on Nov. 16 after insurance covered the damages.

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Albom preaches on taking advantage of every moment

By Cole Atkins
Staff Writer

Having worked himself to the top of his profession, Mitch Albom knows that despite all the attention and rewards, the most important things in life are the relationships that you make and the love that you share.

Albom, who began his professional life as a struggling pianist, knows how intoxicating success can be. For instance, he remembers his intense work ethic and quoted John Lennon to sum up his early War on Terror lecture series, "2006 Capus speaking at the most important event over again, and as he did, he thought to himself, "Pot doesn't really hurt anyone, I know college students want to languish on their own," Phares said. "It is a failure in imagination, a failure of education in the west. They are unable to see it because the concept of jihad has not been explained on purpose to the west."

According to Phares, from the moment a cell begins formulation of the plot – as in the Sept. 11 attacks – that is the last step of the process; we have to catch them when they're first educated in the ideologies of hate.

"People want freedom and democracy even within different cultures," Phares stated, going on to point out that slavery exists in Sudan to this day and is explained as a tribal custom. He blames cultural relativism on many of the problems, and asks why the United States would intervene in Yugoslavia but not in Sudan, why when the Kurds were massacred in 1987, the United States did not intervene. "Every time the United States and Western governments tried to intervene, it was said to be a 'domestic affair' and that the imperialist were trying to strong-arm their way into their business."

Phares recommends that the civil societies need to rise against jihadists, and that in order to sustain the policy here in the United States, we must educate ourselves and our children.

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and the Academic Services Center, where you can print free of charge. Exensors are simply lane ways of distancing the truth: that you were late.

3. Practice makes perfect.

Even though there was a great party the night before, getting to class on time will prove to be good practice for your post-grad employment. It gives you a chance to demonstrate that you can have a balance between your academics or your professional duties and your social life.

2. I'm not pretending to be Dr. Phil, but you will feel better.

I know college students want to languish in every minute of extra sleep they possibly can. But if you wake up 10 minutes earlier and hustle to class, you will feel better that you accomplished getting out of dream-land and getting closer to your true goal of graduating from college.

1. R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

In the melodious pronunciation of Aretha Franklin, respect is key. Respect the workings of the educational institution you have voluntarily become a part of. Franklin's is a sign of disrespect to your peers, your teachers and a disservice to yourself to be late to class.

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be posted around campus. For more information, please email Ms. Shaffer at studcs05@highpoint.edu, or stop by the office of our advisor, Morjie Church, in Norcross 223.
By A. Carter Bills
Staff Writer

The off-season is over, pre-season is complete, servicemen have taken place and the exhibition games in in the books — its for real now.

And "for real" is what the Panthers should be saying as the season has begun, and if you like you’ll “the most wonderful time of the world" start now.

With a decent season last year (16-13 overall, 8-8 in Big South play), Coach Bart Lundy and the team knew they had the talent and potential to be much better. So for the guys, the season started as soon as last year’s ended.

Traditional off-season pick-up took place as expected, which is a fun time but highly competitive among the inner squad match-ups. It was the extra work put forth by individuals, however, that raises hope for an outstanding season.

"It’s like the guys were hungry already," said senior manager Chris Cuttell on the team’s return from 2005-6 tournament elimination.

After a disappointing semi-final loss in last year’s conference tournament, they wasted no time getting to work. If you strolled through the MACC one evening, it would not have been surprising to see junior Mike Jefferson and sophomore Joren Brown going through shoot-around drills down at one end of the court. If you made it downstairs to the weight room, you might have seen junior Arizona Reid pumping iron or senior Landon Quinn pushing up the bench press, predicting that "just metal, baby. I’m the juggernaut!"

Preparation kicked off in June when the players returned to campus after taking a short break in May. Three players arrived and the guys took class in summer session I, helped with basketball camps and began their training.

"I was able to attend the team meeting that kicked off the summer workouts and it was fun for me to see. The guys had the look, the look in their eyes, the determination of their leader, Coach Lundy — all of those things legitimized the goal they set that June afternoon of becoming Big South conference champs and reaching the 2007 NCAA tournament.

The team returns nine players and three starters, which seems significant, but it was too difficult to control. Now, The Panthers lost last year’s senior starters Alex Scott and Issa Romo. Also leaving this year’s squad are All conference Freshman Team selections Justin Dunn and reserve center "Tree."

While these impact players will indeed be missed, Lundy feels that this year’s leadership is going to even be better.

Captains: Quick, Reid, and Jefferson.

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Arizona Bled (and his teammates)
Rumble Up During a Timeout.

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High Point student McCormick teaches how to be a fan

By Cole Atkins
Staff Writer

What does it mean to be a true fan of the Panthers? Let Ian McCormick tell you.

For most, just being a fan in history, is a native of Sumter, S.C. He says that he tries to attend at least 90 percent of HPU’s home men’s basketball games to see his favorite sport play in front of a few away games. He names his favorite sport here as basketball, but notes that our other sport programs are "equally appealing of support."

Ian is known for his immense amount of knowledge about sports and everything involving the athletic program as evidenced by his list of "10 Facts about HPU Athletics" on this page. His RainMan-esque information is truly remarkable.

Being on the men’s soccer team, I have talked to him a few times and he once informed me that my high school football team, Academic Magnet High School (Charleston, S.C.), once lost 100-0 in a game I attended. I was shocked that anyone knew anything about my high school.

McCormick recalls one of his favorite Panther athletic moments as last year’s "pack the MACC" game’s win against Winthrop because of "all the energy surrounding the game." If you recall, the Millies Center was packed to the rafters for that key contest, but McCormick admits that he did lose. He also enjoyed Cameron’s "last" game in the MACC and that Beijing-Gardner Webb two weeks ago and Landen Quick’s "put back" to defeat VMI last season.

Ian is a member of The Hype, the student fan group. McCormick explains, "It’s a new program that the athletic department and I are proud of. The sport management major, with the goal of creating an environment at games that this college atmosphere and I’ve been involved in cheering at the games."

In addition to attending the majority of HPU’s games, McCormick used to run a blog at Blogspot, but he says that he replaced with that message board at hypnotizer preboard82.com. He says, "Since most Division I schools have an athletic forum for their fans to chat to, I wanted to make one too." The board has 10 to 15 regular viewers, but only he and another HPU student post on it. McCormick says, "Much of the time we discuss how we think HPU is going to do, such as those like myself who predict HPU might lose some close matches."

Despite McCormick’s fervent online ecstatic support of the Panthers, he is often criticized for his pessimistic comments regarding the athletic teams.

And because he often appears critical when he cheers at games and on his message board posts, many have been quick to disprove his opinions. He says, "I get criticized for the time on my message board for thinking that HPU will lose more often than not, but I encourage our athletic teams that the opposite and that we wish that more of our fans would come all the time and be vocal like fans at a larger school."

McCormick seems acutely aware that High Point is nestled in an ACC-rich area that has much more highly publicized athletic programs and sees how many HPU students are not as close to their schools. This is not our fault, but it does seem to carry over a bit more than it should after students begin attending here. Some may still think Ian’s pessimism is warranted, but his coverage of HPU has been electioned well. I know that I would rather have fans that are sometimes critical, than fans that are apathetic.

I emailed Ian after break with my interview questions. He promptly responded by saying, the end of his email he said something that did not surprise me at all. He said, "These are my answers, and good luck with your coverage and the rest."

Ian is a bright high school student and I am sure that he was one of the only students aware of it. Every Panther fan could learn a thing or two from Ian.

Ten facts about HPU athletics from Ian McCormick:

1. The Millies Center only seats 1,770. The 2656 capacity is only for special events.

2. HPU women’s basketball player Druke Halley from Hendersonville, NC.

3. Speaking of Druke, HPU has defeated them twice last season, with a combined score of 21-7.

4. The entire men’s tennis team is foreign.

5. HPU football’s basketball has appeared on ESPN twice.

6. HPU’s largest ever win was the men’s basketball team in February 2007 in a game vs. Abbey in the early 1960s (a 59-point win).

7. HPU basketball had no players drafted by the NBA in 2006.

8. In 2005, HPU’s basketball team played in the NCAA Division II National Championship.

9. High Point women’s basketball won the 1978 NAIA Division II National Championship.

10. In the 2005-6 season, HPU played in basketball games at Harrison Gym, a tiny facility dedicated in 2005.
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**Friday, November 17, 2006**

Men's soccer advances to Big South finals, falls to top seed Winthrop

By A. Carter Bills

Staff Reporter

After establishing the men's soccer team was off to a more promising start this year, the Panthers confirmed early season hopes by finishing with a second place result in the Big South conference tournament....

The Panthers delivered the biggest blow seed and tournament host. The Highlanders 6 seed, the Panthers were predicted to go this season hopes by finishing with a second soccer team was off to a more promising

Men's squad advances to Big South finals, falls to top seed Winthrop

By Tiffany Cuyler-Greenhill

The Panthers moved forward, pushing by Coastal Carolina in the second round of Big South conference tournament play.

It was reserve Anthony Antunes who came up big, subbing into the game with efforts that resulted in a goal and an assist. Coastal scored first, but Amavita put a Cole Atkins near-post corner kick into the back of the net. The Panthers then went ahead for good when Amavita found Filipe Ribeiro for the goodीMoreover, the game "was another great team performance, from come from behind against one of the best teams in the south region. Our young players are starting to show that they can really step it up. The key is now to come back Sunday and try and finish the job." The team headed home after consecutive victories on Thursday and Sunday.

The boys rested in High Point on Saturday to prepare and headed back up to Radford with championship hopes on Sunday. The Panthers fought hard, but unfortunately came up short in Sunday's championship game against Big South regular-season winner, Winthrop.

"We didn't play very well (in the championship game)," said Atkins. "But honestly, it was good to get there."

The Panthers were beaten by 3 goals from Winthrop's Daniel Revivo who received a hat trick in the championship game. Revivo was one of four Winthrop players to make the All-Tournament Team. High Point's representation included senior defender and captain Victor Heston, senior forward Chris Archer and junior goalkeeper Adam Ross.

The Panthers finish the season with a record of 7-11-3. "The record seems like it's even better than that," said sophomore defender Michael Ermann. "Getting to the championship game and improving from only one win last year, we're definitely heading in the right direction."

Before the tournament, the Panthers had two mid-season losses against then-22nd Elon and then-43 UNC. The old adage says that tying is like losing your sister, but the team appreciated the ties nonetheless, since the games were against national soccer powers.

Sophomore Daniel Haywood was pleased with the better season, adding that "the class and level of play of this program has taken strides since last season. You can expect the same kind of improvement next season as we are seen in the one that's just passed."

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The women's soccer season came to an end in yet another double overtime finish, with the Panthers losing 3-2 to Liberty in the first round of Big South Conference tournament play.

"After working so hard all season long, it was disappointing to lose to a beatable team in double overtime," said senior forward Tienie Andersen.

The season-ending goal came in the second minute of the second overtime period when Liberty's Kristin Faxon's shot went past Panther keeper Adam Ross. The final loss recorded a hat trick in the championship game. Revivo was one of four Winthrop players to make the All-Tournament Team. High Point's representation included senior defender and captain Victor Heston, senior forward Chris Archer and junior goalkeeper Adam Ross.

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Women's team ends season early in the Big South Tournament

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The women's soccer season came to an end after a second overtime defeat by Coastal Carolina in the Big South Conference tournament. The Panthers out-shot the Chanticleers 11-4, but were unable to capitalize on those opportunities, as the Flames were able to come out with the victory in the second overtime period. Panther keeper Hannah Nall recorded a career-best of eight saves in the match.

The final loss gave the Panthers a season record of 4-15, a mark that does not accurately represent the team's ability. One goal margin decided 12 of their losses, three losses were to ACC schools, three were overtime losses, and three games were given due to goals in the final seconds of regulation time.

"Overall, I think we improved as a team during the season, but came up short in the end," says Andersen.

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On Tuesday, November 17, 2006, the men's team will cheer at Will Hargis Pavilion in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament, which will start at 7 p.m. The women's team will cheer at Will Hargis Pavilion on November 21 at 7 p.m. when the men's team plays.

Despite new rule changes, cheerleading squad better in numbers, talent than previous years

By Tiffany Cuyler-Greenhill

Staff Writer

The cheerleading squad is going through some major changes this year: new girls, new uniforms and rules. The squad is, indeed, looking more and more like a college team. Not only will it be the biggest squad in the history of the eight-woman squad, but the group will be sporting new belly-hanging tops. Well, all except Bonnie Cressey. Cressey, who usually covers only and early date that joined the team this year.

Squad captain Cory Laimdy said, "We did more than improve over this last year. We increased our talent too."

"It just feels like we're better this year," added teammate Britny Crevs.

More than half of the team can tumble, and many of them have been cheerleading - both on the sidelines and all-star for years. They've also endured more

grueling conditioning than in the years before.

"They're kind of crazy," says Cressey.

freshman Brittany Overman, talking about the returning girls. "But they're very supportive and they're always there for us."

"They've taken us younger girls under their wings," said Nikkie Greer, another newcomer to the squad this year. "I feel like we've really bonded a lot for the short amount of time we've been together."

The squad will also be competing in a Myrtle Beach, S.C., competition this spring.

"We just want people to recognize us as a team," says Nicolettte Adams. "We've got a large, dedicated group of girls, and I hope that everyone gets to see that."

But many people are unable to be able to see to what lengths the cheerleaders have grown.

The widely publicized fall of a Southern Illinois University

cheerleader earlier this year has spurred American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Administrators to make a few alterations to what cheerleaders are allowed to do on the basketball court. They're not allowed to do any basket tosses, high pyramids or 360s without a mat. And since there isn't enough time during timeouts for the team to pull on and off the court, the full potential of the squad will never be seen on campus.

The squad's biggest fear this year is that because very few people outside of the cheerleading world are even aware of these rules, people will view them as incompetent, and not recognize how much they've grown since last year.

You can see the cheerleading squad in action in the men's and women's basketball contests. The next home game that will be Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. when the men's team plays.
Wins add up in second half of season, yet volleyball falls to BSC

By Chris Smith and Mike Neckles

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The volleyball team recently finished the 2006 season with a disappointing loss to Big South rival Winthrop in the semifinals of the Big South Tournament. Leading the way against the conference’s “other” Panthers was freshman Lindsay Raus, who finished with 10 kills.

The team finished its 2006 home slate with a convincing 3-0 sweep of rival North Carolina A&T. The Panthers fought back strong after a slow start. After a 1-12 start to the season the Panthers got it together and won over half of their contests since. As of the end of the regular season, Kaufmann led the team with 42 kills, 130 more than the next Panther. Kaufmann also led the team with 51 aces and was third on the team with 376 digs. Sophomore Lauren Hatch also led the team with 496 digs, 27 more than freshman Audie Gonzalez. Gonzalez also took second on the team with 322 kills. Kaufmann, Gonzalez, and Hatch all tied for second in games played, two games behind sophomore Krtasha Taylor, who totaled 111.

Sabrina Wahid, the lone senior on the team, led the total blocks with 63, was third on the team with 176 kills and played in 59 games.

“Sabrina has worked hard all four years that she has been here. She has been a model for what a student-athlete exemplifies as she has been successful in the classroom and on the court. She is on track to graduate in May and we are really proud of all of her efforts. She will be missed,” said head coach Chad Espinoza.

With only one senior on the roster things are looking up for the Panthers who have shown improvement every game. When asked about the team’s season, Espinoza said, “As a program, our overall play has really improved over last season. We have had the most wins over in a program in the Big South Conference this year, and are proud of that accomplishment. I think you can look at any season and realize that there certainly are matches that you should have won, and there are some that you won that you probably should not have, but overall we have established the foundation for us to grow upon and we will continue to get better. We are currently ranked 8th in the country in digs per game with 19.63. This year marks the first time that our defense has ever been ranked in Division I and 8th is the highest we have been ranked to date.”

The team is improving and making strides to compete with conference powerhouse Winthrop, and Espinoza feels that things are getting tighter in conference, “We are closing the gap against Winthrop each year, but as our team changes, grows and develops, we will need to learn how to play mentally tough against them. Winthrop is a good team and possesses a great winner’s mentality. They believe they can beat anyone, and we need to learn how to play with that mentality in order to beat them.”

Next year’s team will feature six returning starters.

Cross country finishes season at Regional

Led by sophomores Terry Kovacs and Kallie Burt, the men’s and women’s cross country teams concluded their seasons without qualifying any runners for the national championship meet. At the NCAA Southeast Regional meet, the men took 17th out of 32 teams, with Kovacs leading the Panthers with a 34th place finish (21:42.70). The women took 19th out of 32, with Burt pacing the team with a 54th place time of 22:12.70. North Carolina State won both the men’s and women’s crowns. A notable finish came from the Big South’s Josh McDougal from Liberty, who ran in a 2nd place time of 19:23.00.

Men’s basketball wins big against Covenant

AZ Reid led the Panthers’ men’s basketball team to an impressive victory over Division II Covenant College on Nov. 15. Reid scored 32 and hit 17 rebounds (9 offensive) and the team put up 59 second-half points against CC to earn the decisive 84-67 victory. In other action, the Panthers defeated Lenoir-Rhyne in the Big South on Wednesday night. The Winthrop team favored to take the conference title, nearly took down second-ranked UNC Chapel Hill, coming up just short, 73-65. Senior guard Torrell Martin led all scorers with 25. Meanwhile, VMI crushed Virginia Intermont, 156-65. Reggie Williams put up 45 points for VMI.

NC State proves too powerful for women’s basketball

Despite fairly good fan support on the road in Raleigh, the High Point women’s basketball team shot a horrific 38.3% from the free throw line, 24.5% from the field and a mere 26.3% from behind the experimental three-point line to collapse in the second half against the North Carolina State Wolfpack. The Panthers kept the game close in the first half, partly because of stingy defense and the Pack missing two regular starters due to injury. State responded after the halftime break, however, putting up 44 on the board, to High Point’s 23. Candice Sellers led HPU’s scores with 12, while Amber Manuel grabbed six rebounds.

Broadley resigns

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