



HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

Campus Chronicle

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HIGH POINT, N.C.

ColumnOneNews

Apogee makes a call for student writers

HPU's spring semester literary magazine, the Apogee, is currently accepting submissions. Poems and short, short stories should be no longer than one page, and essays and regular short stories should be no longer than three pages.

All entries should include name, address and phone number on a separate sheet of paper attached to the submission. There is a limit of two entries per contributor which will not be returned.

Send all entries to Mrs. Alice Sink at campus box 3111. Submissions will be selected for publication by English practicum 264-A.

5k fun run to benefit abused children

The second annual 5k fun run sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority will take place Feb. 28 starting from the back parking lot of the High Point YWCA. Check in and late registration will begin at 9:45 a.m., and the race will start at 10:30 a.m.

Registration is \$5 for children, students, faculty and staff and \$7 for adults. Twenty percent of the proceeds will go to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, and 80 percent will go to the local Hallelujah House.

Registration forms can be picked up in the cafeteria, or look in your campus box for flyers. For more information, contact Amy Coffman at ext. 9632.

Talent show tryouts

Dying to get on Star Search but you can't make it out to Hollywood? Here's your chance to shine anyway. On Feb. 11 from 3-4 p.m. in the Leeds Room and Feb. 12 from 8-9 p.m. in the Rosario room, tryouts for the annual HPU talent show will be held.

The talent show will be held in the auditorium Friday, March 20. For additional information, contact Katherine Hill, assistant dean of campus life, in the student activities office at ext. 9268.

Crime Report

Crimes reported to the security office between Nov. 25 and Jan. 23 include:

Larceny - 0
Assault - 0
Burglary - 0

Alcohol Violations

Processed alcohol referrals from Dec. 10 to Jan. 20:

Finch - 5
Complex - 16
Belk - 7

Curtis breaks all-time scoring record

By Benjamin Eckman
Staff Writer

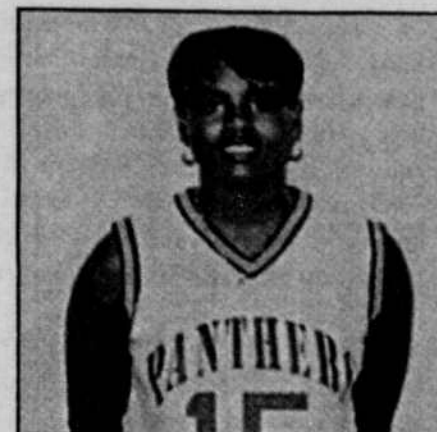
Jan 22: The Shot

Point-guard Karen Curtis remembers that "Coach Ellenburg called for 'out,' which is a play designed for the guard to shoot a three from the corner. I didn't know why; I hadn't shot any threes all night. I just thought he was going through all the plays." The ball was passed to her in the corner, and she threw up a three, as if she knew it was going in, and like so many shots before, it hit nothing but net. "Coach then called time-out and I didn't know why. Then I realized what was going on." That was the shot against Mt. Olive that made the All-American senior from Apex the women's all-time points leader at High

Point University. She broke a record set almost 20 years ago by Andrea Blanchard.

History Repeats Itself

Two days later, the women's basketball team entered a hot gym on a snowy mountain, looking to beat Lees-McRae for the 14th win of the season. Curtis had her eye on the men's record for points set by Gene Littles, a former NBA player and one of the school's most famous athletes. As fate would have it, Karen was one point away from the record. The Panthers were ahead with about seven minutes left in the first half, when Coach Ellenburg called the 'out' play. Once again Curtis cut to the corner, received the pass and shot another three. The result? Nothing but the bottom of the net. You could



hear the swish. The players on the bench jumped up, waving their hands and cheering their captain, knowing she had just made history. That shot made Karen Curtis the all-time leading scorer for

See CURTIS, pg. 12

Dorm construction includes additional parking lot

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

Construction has begun on the new education wing of Hayworth Chapel, and ground should be broken by the first week in February on the apartment-style dorms to be erected in the existing Millis dorm parking lot. "It is our plan that both these facilities will be open when school begins next August," says Dr. Roy Epperson, vice president for administrative affairs.

Epperson says the school's immediate concern

with construction is providing adequate parking, primarily for Millis women's dorm. Beginning sometime this week, a crushed stone parking lot will be constructed behind the historical president's house, at the corner of West College and North Streets. The lot will contain 48 spaces, about the same number of spaces that will be eliminated when dorm construction begins. Depending on weather conditions, Epperson says the lot should be completed about two weeks after work begins.

To maintain high safety standards, the parking lot will be well lit, with a path leading directly to Millis dorm. Cars will only be able to enter the parking lot from North Street.

Students are also concerned that demolition preparations are already being made on the Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity houses. Items such as locks and bolts have been removed from doors in these fraternity houses.

Contrary to rumor, these measures were taken in accordance with fire inspection guidelines, not for demolition purposes. Epperson assures students that the houses will not be touched until after graduation.

Each new dorm will take eight to nine months until they are ready for occupancy. The first building is scheduled for completion by August, 1998 and the second building by February, 1999.

HPU will be able to house an additional 76 students next fall with the new dorm. The office of admissions is making some plans to increase enrollment.

Jim Schlimmer, dean of enrollment management, hopes to fill half of campus growth with new students and the other half from the returning side. He says, "Those students who would move off campus would see this [dorm] as an attractive place for housing."

Schlimmer says the school wants to have a greater percentage of students on campus because it "helps to reaffirm our commitment to student life."

Building may be an eyesore, especially to prospective students, but Epperson feels that most people, both visiting families and current students, accept construction as positive change. He says while it may appear to be an inconvenience, "the advantage is, look at what it's going to be."

Foushee crucial to team's spirit

By Vince Pulupa
Special to the Chronicle

Many athletes suffer career-threatening injuries during their prime. But few return to their sport with the same level of competitiveness and determination. Jan Foushee, a 22-year-old senior, is an exception to that rule.

A Millis-Scholar Athlete with a 3.7 grade-point average, Foushee is the co-captain of the women's basketball team. Having transferred her sophomore year from Campbell University, the 6-foot-1-inch center-forward is one of the cornerstones of the team's chemistry and balance.

But her rise to the top was detoured on Nov. 15 during her junior year. In a game against Lenoir-Rhyne, Foushee rolled her ankle severely and felt a pop. An MRI revealed that she had torn the ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) in her left ankle.



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTZ

See FOUSHEE, pg. 10

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CLINTON CONTROVERSY STAFF EDITORIAL

No one cares about Clinton's alleged sexual impropriety

Does anyone really care who President Clinton slept with? Not really. Why does the rest of the press keep inundating us with Clinton's supposed sexual exploits? Wouldn't it be so much better to concentrate on his accomplishments than accusations of harassment by some woman who epitomizes the Hank Williams Jr. song, "I Like My Women Just a Little on the Trashy Side."

It is a safe bet to say that more people know about the most recent Monica Lewinsky driveline—oh, I mean accusations—than his recent State of the Union Address. That is quite sad for America.

Think about this. The man has reduced the deficit and is making great strides toward the balanced budget he promised two years ago. The economy hasn't been in such good shape in years. Clinton rescued the nation from the damage done by Reaganomics.

Why can't we concentrate our attention on the issues like whether Saddam Hussein can kill a small nation with his

chemical weapons rather than whom Clinton may or may not have decided to sleep with? Can you imagine what he could do if he weren't encumbered by constant accusations of impropriety.

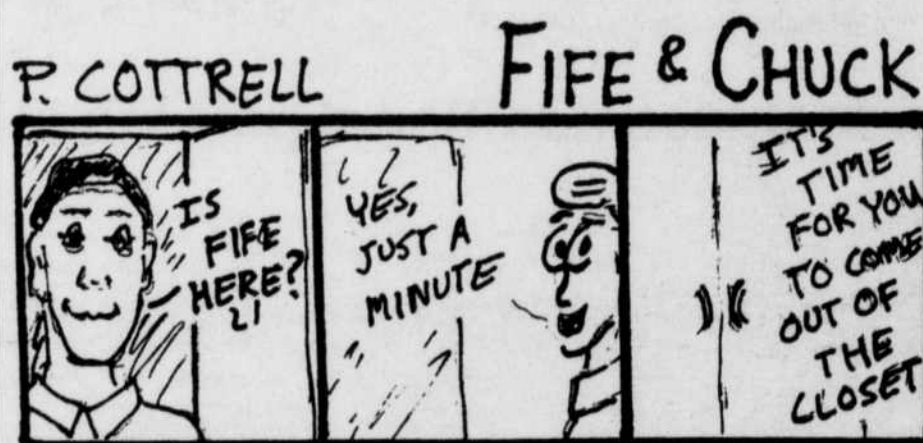
I think that the nation got the message that we don't care what he does behind closed doors when we reelected him after the Paula Jones and Gennifer Flowers accusations.

As long as he gets the job done, that is what matters to America, and we could, as a nation, be in much worse shape. Visualize this frightening prospect for a moment: President Newt.

Realistically, this is a matter to be handled between Bill and Hillary. And Kenneth Starr should not be involved in process at all. Would you want the Whitewater investigator involved in your marital disputes? I think not.

So, let's look at the things that are part of his job description instead of in whose company he may or may not choose to unzip his pants in his free time.

Fife comes out of the closet



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Letters policy...

The *Campus Chronicle* urges readers to submit letters to the editor.

The salutation should read: To the Editor. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and include the author's phone and address for purposes of verification. No letter will be published without confirmation of the author's identity. Please do not send anonymous letters or form letters.

The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and grammar, in addition to the right to reject a letter based on the judgment of the editors and adviser.

Send your letter to: Letter to the Editor, Box 3111, High Point University, High Point, N.C. 27262

Word on the street:

"What did you think about the Martin Luther King Jr. lecture?"



"Dr. Fuget seemed to focus more on his own life and experiences while briefly touching upon Dr. King and the ramifications of his life and actions today."

— John Danna, freshman

"I felt that Dr. Fuget was very articulate, but I wish he would have focused more on the importance of celebrating Dr. King's birthday."

— Vicki Devins, senior



"I thought that Dr. Fuget's speech was both inspiring and informative."

— Matt McClendon, sophomore

"I thought that Dr. Fuget had good intentions, but I felt like he could have concentrated more on Dr. King since it is the day that we honor him."

— Dedrica McRae, junior



WORD ON THE STREET PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY KRISTI KOONTS

HPU could improve King Day observance

Brent Ayers

Editor

This university's observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day was a step in the right direction, but HPU still has a long way to go before it gets to the point that it can say its observance is successful. I have never thought students should have the day off from classes, and I still don't. After all, that's not what King lived for, and to me, this should be a celebration of his life. What better way to celebrate his life than being educated?

The chapel service remembering the fallen leader was a nice overture, but did it really teach us anything, or did it inspire us to do anything positive? I left the service with the feeling that I had just heard another generic speech about how to succeed in life, make the world a better place and live happily. And all this advice happened to be tied together with some of King's accomplishments and philosophies.

However, one thing I think Dr. Charles Fuget, the speaker, did very well is show that King worked for more than just racial equality. He worked for things like ending poverty and war as well. Many people do not know that, and people need to realize this in order to capture the scope of his character.

Another bright spot in the day I feel I would be remiss not mentioning is the Genesis Gospel Choir's performance. Their energy was phenomenal, and, from what I have seen, I encourage you to go see them whenever possible. Their performance made going to the service worthwhile for me.

What could the university do bet-

ter? It could have a much more encompassing celebration. This is obviously a subject students care about and want to learn more about. So, on this day, let's utilize materials surrounding King's life work to help students learn. The university could send out a letter to all teachers asking that they, if possible, integrate his achievements into their lessons. For example, how interesting would it be to read King's dream speech or one of his books or biographies for an English or history class. Or study about the integration of professional sports in sports management classes. And I'm sure there are tons of examples for almost every subject taught at this university.

During the afternoon service, why not have testimonials in the chapel where students and faculty express what King Day means to them.

To those who make the decisions about the holiday, I say, "Put yourself in students' shoes for once. And ask yourself what students want to learn."

Simply throwing out a speaker with a generic speech, a mediocre "special dinner" and a performance by a dance troupe is just not enough. I challenge HPU to make King Day fun, interesting and educational for students, faculty and staff.

In fact, some of HPU's professors could present outstanding presentations for King Day. And, with respect to the issue which most concerns this university, it would be cheaper than hiring an outside speaker to give a generic address.

How can administrators ensure students will be interested in and motivated by the program? Simply ask students to help plan the day's festivities. Involve students. Maybe, if heeded, these suggestions will help HPU fill the auditorium rather than the chapel.

Rooke's service makes a difference in students' lives

By Benjamin Eckman
Staff Writer

Ben Rooke equals sweat! Whether it be wearing a red sweatshirt in May, performing under hot theatre lights or running around in an oversized Panther costume, Ben always seems to be sweating.

Despite all the sweat, the junior biology major from Marietta, Ga. remains a very happy person. Ben ecstatically said, "I have a lot to be happy about. I am a sinner saved by grace." He added that all good in his life comes from Christ: "I am so dependent on Him."

One of the things he relies on Christ for is to balance his busy schedule. He is an university ambassador and a member of The Board of Stewards, Genesis Gospel Choir, Tower Players and the Campus Crusade for Christ. On top of that, Ben managed to thrive in his classes last semester. He maintained a 3.8 gpa, while taking DNA technology, micro-biology, statistics and developmental biology. According to Ben, all of these things are allowed because he makes time for God in prayer and reading the Bible everyday. Ben refers to these as essentials.

Yet, he still makes time for other people. According to Security Officer Carol Singletary, "Ben is just as human as anyone else. He has his good days and his bad ones, but he's still there for other people." Junior Andrea Waterman also underscores Ben's commitment to other people. She said, "He has an open-door policy. People know if they have a problem or need someone to talk to they can call him any time." Rooke attributes this ability to Jesus' commandment "Love thy neighbor as thy self!"

If you look beyond the serious side



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTS

Ben Rooke is all smiles.

of Ben Rooke, you will find a child that lives behind the mask of maturity. For example, Ben owns tons of Scooby-Doo paraphernalia, including Scooby boxer shorts. He does an impression of Scooby.

Reminiscent of childhood Sunday mornings, Ben will even squirm like a child if you touch his neck. He said that he'd be out playing and his Mom would call him in to go to church. But first she'd wipe his neck with an icy wash cloth. Then she'd put his shirt on him and the collar would be wet and sticky the remainder of the day. Ben's ability to relate to children will help with his career. He aspires to be a pediatrician.

This balance between being a child and being serious started at age 9. That was when Ben says he gave his life to Christ. "I understood what I was doing, I allowed Christ to change and shape me into the person he wanted me to be!" and he has been changing ever since. Ben also stresses the fact that he is a work of art in the making. Christ has started the molding, but "I am by no means finished!"

De Sousa, computer Superman, helps students help themselves

By Vikki Burton
Special to the Chronicle

So there you are in the computer lab having another problem, when from out of the shadows, he emerges to save the day. No, it's not Superman; it's Wellington Oliveira de Souza, a student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who works for the computer service department.

Originally, Wellington came to High Point University for only a semester from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. His parents thought that it would be a good experience for him. He really did not want to come, but after he got here he "really loved it!" Although he says he misses his family a lot, he does get an opportunity to go home twice a year.

He started working in the computer service department for experience. "I have a F-1 visa, which is a student visa, and I'm only allowed to work on campus." He is applying for the other type of visa that would allow him to work in this country, but his main goal right now is to get into graduate school.

He finished his degree in December and is currently employed by the computer service department full time. Even though it means hard work and long hours and very rarely does he go home on time, he enjoys his job very much. He's always smiling.

"I have never seen him decline to help someone. There are times where he puts his own work aside to help a student. You see someone like that and it makes you want to be a better person," said Gwendolyn Ruffin, a computer lab assistant, who has known Wellington for three years.

He is taking a compiler class and a graduate level computer class and he plans to walk in May with the rest of the graduates. He started out as a lab assistant and progressively asked for more responsibility which, "they gave to me. They always treated me as professional. A lot of my education in computers came from the hands-on training I got from the people in the computer department."

He feels that working for the computer department helped him surmount some of the adversities of coming to a new country. He learned how to speak better English, how to open up to people and how to help other people understand complex problems.

Berry Crawford, a good friend and roommate of Wellington, said, "He cares about other people and in general makes an effort to help them when he can. He's a pretty altruistic (generous) guy."



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTS

Christmas spirit on the clearance rack

By Katrina Breitenbach
Staff Writer

After-Christmas sale.

The phrase equals pandemonium: mobs of women clawing their way through cards, light sets, and decorations. But last month, I braved the tempest... for a Christmas tree.

Just before Christmas, I had seen a six-foot blue spruce at Roses. "33% off," the sign read.

Great! I thought. *Maybe it'll be half off after Christmas!*

What about the crowds? I reasoned with myself.

It'll be worth it, I argued back.

So the day after Christmas, I got to the mall early. By 8:45, several people had already gathered outside Roses. By 8:59, the crowd was restless. "Are they going to open or not?" one woman snapped.

Just then, a young man appeared by the registers. "Here he comes!" someone said. The crowd pressed closer.

Slowly, the young man edged over to the entrance. He fumbled with the locks, then opened the doors and stepped back.

The crowd rushed in. I weaved through the floor displays, jumped past a woman who nearly cut me off and eased into the Christmas section.

A woman in the same aisle glared at me as I headed in her direction. "I just want a Christmas tree," I begged. The woman grimaced, then let me pass.

The blue spruces were still there in their boxes. I picked one out, heaved it upright and shoved it ahead of me down the narrow aisle.

At the end of the aisle, I noticed a display of Christmas linens. *Why not?* I thought. *They're all half-price.*

I grabbed an assortment of items, then turned around, noticed another display of sparkly plastic dinnerware and snatched up as many cups and bowls as I could hold.

But now I had a problem. I didn't

have a cart or a free hand to drag the four-foot box to the registers, almost 30 yards away.

So I took a risk. I laid my jacket and the table linens on top of the box. Then, still clutching the dinnerware, I dashed off to find a cart.

When I returned, I saw, to my horror, a woman picking over my things: "Ma'am! Ma'am!" I called. The woman looked up. "That's mine," I said, smiling apologetically.

The woman turned away. "I'm sorry," I called after her.

Quickly, I loaded the cart, hefted the tree on top, then weaved through the crowds to the registers.

But which register? I started towards one line, then noticed that the woman at the next counter was about to open her register. *Stay here or wait for her to open?* I thought.

"Are you in line?" a man said.

"I'm trying to decide," I said. "Go ahead."

Two women came up behind me. "I can't decide which line to take," I said, explaining my situation.

"You get in that line over there," one woman said. "We'll wait for her to open."

"OK."

A few minutes later, the woman at the counter finally opened her register.

You can come over here now," the women in the other line told me.

I just stared at them for a moment. We'd all been standing in line for almost five minutes, and now they were going to let me in front of them? Who would have believed this kind of kindness at an after-Christmas sale?

I believed it, after my initial shock. The retail industry and the media may make us think that life and Christmas are about greed and things. But some of us, it seems, still remember that love, kindness, peace and joy are just as important after Christmas as they are on the day itself.

Even at after-Christmas sales.

The Allman Brothers. With his eyes wide and arms flaring, Wellington describes just how much he loves music and how excited he is that the band is back together. "Not being able to play last semester (because the lead singer moved away) was my biggest regret."

With all the uncertainty of the his future at hand, one might expect him to be tense, but in reality, he is brimming with enthusiasm. He feels that the experience here has taught him that "I can be happy anywhere in the world!"

Classified ads

Spring Break

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from \$399, Florida, from \$89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our campus Rep. 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

Services

Do you have rips, tears or falling hems? See Betty in the campus center lobby.

10-2 p.m. Tuesdays
Reasonable Rates

Send in classified ads. We publish them for \$5 per 20 words. Mail ads with the amount payable to Campus Box 3111 please mark, "Attn: Campus Chronicle."

SCHOOL SPIRIT: PRO & CON

Crossfire: School spirit or "beer" it

Students should show spirit through support for Panther athletes.

By Joe Cristy
Special to the Chronicle

It's five minutes to game time at the Lady Panthers home game vs. Mt. Olive on Thursday night. I look around the barren Millis Center arena and can count the people in attendance on my hands and feet. I particularly look for students, though, which, excluding the players, cheerleaders and workers number ... 10. Where is everyone? I wonder. Do that many people have work to do? Honestly, Ham's and Pepperjack's will still be open after the game. I promise!

What I have been asked to write about is school spirit (or is it lack of?). I understand that everyone comes to college for an education, but I find it hard to accept that the number of students I see at athletic games or functions seems to decrease each time I step out of my door.

I play baseball here and I can say that we usually have a decent crowd (for at least three innings) during our season. However, I spend the rest of the year watching all of the other teams play and, except for men's basketball, can't really say the same for them.

This fall I saw every men's and women's home soccer game, with some away games even thrown into the mix. Also, I have been able to catch every home basketball game except the Jan. 6

women's game.

Now, I'm not saying that every student at this school should have a season ticket for every team. I do find it hard to swallow, though, when I discover that friends and even roommates of athletes have never even been to see them play.

School spirit is something I tried to promote throughout parts of my sophomore and junior years. The Panther Platoon was created as a type of booster club for all the teams here at school. Our job was to get rowdy, involved and have fun supporting athletics at HPU.

Attendance eventually slacked off after two years and the executive end of it fell apart due to time commitments. Despite that, though, there needs to be some sort of action taken here at this school concerning the spirit of the students.

For the time and place we're in now (Div. I), please try to support your athletes and friends. Some of us are in fraternities, sororities and other clubs. We come to chapel services, watch theater productions, cabaret and work all over campus.

The least you can do is return the favor. For those of you who have and always will support us, thank you. It's much appreciated. On the other hand, for those who have never been to a game, give us a try. PLEASE!

Who knew we had sports teams with all the other activities at HPU?

By Lauren Petrosino
Staff Writer

I admit it. I have never been to a sporting event on this campus. Not one golf game, not a tennis match; not even the much publicized basketball team can lure me out of my happy hovel of a home I call the theatre. Does this mean I could care less about my school? Of course not. It just means that I don't really like sports.

Don't get me wrong. I don't hate sports. I love a great New York Giants game, especially during a winning season, but small-time sports do nothing for me (don't take this personally, guys and gals of the sports programs. I don't watch any college sports). I didn't even know we had a basketball team until my sophomore year; I can't name more than three athletes in the school.

I can, however, tell you the names of all the plays our school has put on over the past seven semesters, the members of the student government executive council and the programs to be sponsored by the student activities board over the next few months. There are a number of students who have no idea where the theatre is, when the next SGA meeting is or that we even have a student activities board.

There is a gross misconception of

what school spirit is. You cannot measure someone's school spirit by the number of games the student attends. Too often those who go to the games are viewed as the people who care about their school. What about the rest of us who opt not to go? We participate in other activities and organizations like fraternities, sororities, service organizations and extracurricular clubs.

This is not to say that we should blow off our school's sports. There is merit in supporting our sports programs. Support for these programs results in more money for them and for our school. The problem is that here, as well as at most other schools with sports programs, emphasis is placed on a minority of students, the athletes, and other programs suffer.

How many people know that we have a Home Furnishings Club? At the school in the heart of the home furnishings capital of the world, you would think it would be considered more important. Think again.

Attendance at school sporting events is low (or so I am told). Does this mean that only a few of us are proud of our school? If the only people that are proud of HPU are those students that attend the sporting events, then either the school is in deep trouble or people have to rethink what the true definition of "school spirit" is.

KING DAY PERFORMANCES

HPU observes King Day with lecture and performances

By Darian Dorsey
Staff Writer

To celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Black Cultural Awareness and the Student Activities Board co-sponsored a lecture given by Dr. Charles Fuget Jan. 19. King, who earned the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 and fought for equality through non-violence, received this day following his death. Fuget, former commissioner for post-secondary and higher education for Pennsylvania, along with Genesis, a gospel choir composed of High Point University students, drew a crowd that filled Hayworth Chapel and required additional seating.

Fuget took a turn from the usual lecture in memory of King and chose to skip the synopsis of his life. He instead dwelt on our role in the future of King's dream. Fuget recalled that racism, poverty and war were King's opponents throughout his life, imploring everyone

to oppose these same "faces of the enemy." "That opposition [to racism, poverty and war] should take place anywhere and anytime, not just during the sixties." According to Fuget, racism, war

and poverty are still a part of our daily lives as seen on every daily news-cast.

He suggested opposing these enemies through preparation. He used the Boy Scouts as an analogy, pointing out their motto "be prepared." According to Fuget, education serves as the best preparation and our "non-traditional, older adult population" reflects its importance. "This emphasizes that education will never leave you," Fuget said.

Fuget posed questions and encouraged the crowd to evaluate the future and their role in it. "The strength and success of our country means using all of our resources, including our human resources," Fuget said. "All of our children must be prepared to make a positive contribution. We need to use and

value all the individuals in our society."

Racism again became the focus of the lecture as Fuget addressed immigration issues. The Statue of Liberty invites the tired and poor of the world to enter the United States with hope for a better existence. However, Fuget declared that the United States no longer embodied the Emma Lazarus poem inscribed on the statue. "Once upon a time the United States reflected that inscription, but we are not a welcoming country anymore," Fuget said. "It is only a small step to widen the word 'outsiders' to include anyone who is different."

"Nothing in our glittering technology can raise man to new heights," King once said. Only moral commitment can lift humankind into new realms.

Directed by Reverend James Brown, Genesis set the inspirational tone for the lecture and for the day. King used his faith in God as the basis for his

life's devotion to the betterment of mankind. Genesis reflected this faith in the selections "Blessed Be the Lord," "Give Him the Glory" and "God's Great Joy." Each song prompted loud applause from the packed house. The audience clapped along with Genesis during "God's Great Joy." The passion of Genesis and the involvement of the crowd gave at least for a moment form to King's dream of unity across racial and religious barriers.

Introduced by Tennille Leak, Fuget himself commented on Genesis. "They are an inspiring group and represent the university very well," he said. The lecture concluded with a benediction given by Emmalyn Yamrick. Coinciding with the holiday, the university food service prepared a special dinner commemorating King's lifetime contributions.

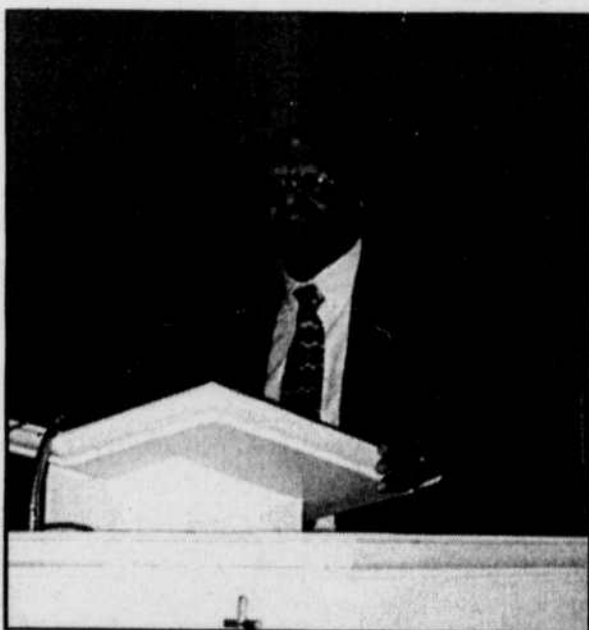


PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Dr. Charles Fuget delivered the King Day address to a packed house at the chapel.

Like to write, read or hear poetry and fiction?

Well, come to **DEBEEN ESPRESSO** coffee House. Starting again Feb. 9, we will have Monday open mic nights. Listen to or read poetry, fiction or whatever from 8 p.m.-whenever we feel like stopping.

Good coffee, good words, good atmosphere, good stuff. What else is there?

Lovable scamps from "South Park" garner admiration of campus, sort of

By Christopher Tate
Staff Writer

Around campus lately, you may have heard students uttering odd phrases like "Beefcake!" or "I want cheesy poofs!" No, they haven't lost their minds. They are simply repeating phrases from their favorite cartoon show, "South Park."

"South Park," which airs every Wednesday night on Comedy Central, has become a cult favorite on campus.

The show is about four foul-mouthed children that live in an odd town called South Park. Alien abductions, active volcanoes, mutant turkeys, zombies, mad scientists and death on the playground are common in this construction paper animated town.

Many might think that the children are bad, but the adults are definitely not good role models.

The kids' adult friend, Chef (played by music legend Isaac Hayes), likes to sing sexually explicit songs. Their teacher, Mr. Garrison, likes to spout politically incorrect statements and confides in his psychotic hand puppet, Mr. Hat.

"South Park's" unique humor has definitely found a home here at HPU.

Sophomore Brad Goldvarg said that the show "is a break from the norm. Stupidity and vulgarity never seemed so funny."

"It's funny," said Mike Smith, a

junior. "It has something for everyone."

Sophomore Mark Klamerus agrees.

"It's different," he said.

"South Park" definitely is different, even from other animated cartoons. The show deals with controversial issues like homosexuality and the right to die for suffering elderly people. The show even had an episode which involved Mr. Garrison and Mr. Hat planning to assassinate Kathie Lee Gifford.

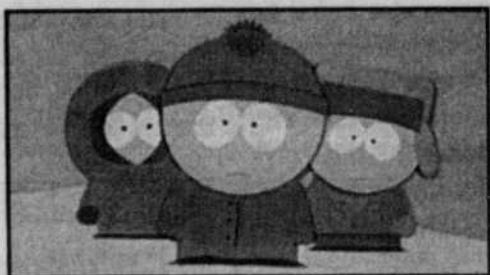
Probably the major difference is that one of the show's main characters, Kenny, gets killed in every single episode. He's been impaled on a flagpole, microwaved to death,

decapitated on the football field, and even had his life taken away by the Angel of Death himself. After Kenny dies, one of the children utters the popular phrase: "Oh my God! They killed Kenny!" Despite death, Kenny returns the next episode ready to take more abuse.

Not all students are fans of "South Park." Senior David Tuxhom said, "Cartoons are meant for children, and 'South Park' has vulgar language."

Matt Sims, a senior, has a different philosophy regarding "South Park." "It is geared toward mature audiences," said Sims, "and if people don't like it, they shouldn't watch it."

Kevin Sellers, a junior, pretty much summed up why "South Park" is so popular. "It makes me laugh," he said.



Gibb Droll Band brings down the house at Ziggy's

Droll's unique blend of blues, jazz and rock makes an innovative sound.

By Nancy C. Mayfield
Staff Writer

On Jan. 17, I found myself faced with the typical HPU student Saturday night question: What is there to do tonight? Fully aware (and equally dismayed) that I had a number of papers coming up, I leapt at the opportunity to join some friends at Ziggy's in Winston-Salem. Matters got a little more complicated, however, once I asked which band would be playing. "Gibb what?" I asked. Finally I decided I would just have to see for myself.

For those of you who have never been there, Ziggy's is an interesting combination of a ship's wooden floors and railings, with the striped canvas ceiling of a circus tent; the picture is completed when you add two bars and live bands. The opening band, Refried Confusion, of Orlando, Fla., was surprisingly entertaining; I especially enjoyed their views on television expressed in the song "Idiot Box."

Finally, the Gibb Droll Band took the stage, and I found myself immersed in a world of bluesy, jazzy rock 'n roll unlike anything I've ever heard before. The upright bass both looked and was played



as if it were on fire; drums and electric piano were also pretty impressive. (Was the keyboardist really Wellington de Souza's long lost brother? I guess we'll never know.) But the soul of the band was in the guitarist/vocalist Gibb Droll, bursting with music and motion that kept us in awe. Although he performed with unique style, I did hear Stevie Ray Vaughn mentioned as the night went on. Even after their encore song, the audience just didn't want the band to leave the stage.

STOMP makes beautiful noise out of a little bit of everything

By Megan Morgan
A&E Editor

STOMP, the innovative, not to mention, wildly creative performance ensemble, set Aycock Auditorium at UNCG on fire earlier this month with its percussion extravaganza. Using everything from brooms to the oil drums made famous by an early Coke commercial, STOMP amazed sell-out audiences by proving that even the kitchen sink can be used to make music.

STOMP originated in Brighton, England in the summer of 1991.

The brainchild of Luke Cresswell and Steven McNicholas, STOMP toured worldwide before beginning its run at the Orpheum Theatre in New York in 1994, where the American cast took over and freed the original cast for sell-out tours across America as well as equally successful tours in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan.

It was the American cast that descended upon Greensboro this month. The performance started off relatively quiet, a lone man sweeping the stage, but soon built into the all-out garbage-can banging free-for-all that made the group famous. Broomsticks gave way to just about everything else. Three of the mem-

bers proved that a bag of garbage is a treasure trove of rhythm. Building from a comedic banana skin, the garbage bag symphony grew to two paper bags and a slurpee cup before finishing off with "paper and plastic," two plastic grocery bags and two paper bags.

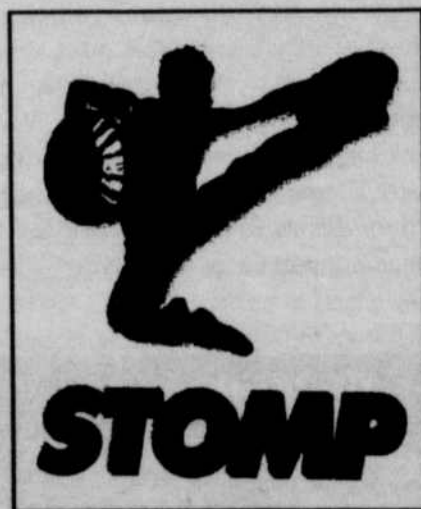
The kitchen sink routine was astounding as members played with water, pots and the sink itself. After the sink number, plungers were used to create a quiet transition, beautiful, yet funny in its own right.

The most enchanting moment, however, occurred when the lights on the stage died away, leaving the auditorium in

darkness. On stage, the familiar click of a Zippo lighter and a single flame turned into a symphony of sound and light.

Interspersed with the music, comic sketches, performed mainly by a guy with weird hair, mixed humor (of the belly-laugh persuasion) with noise. These pieces rounded out the spectacular show. Even the audience was allowed to participate in the closing number.

The variety of everyday objects, matchboxes, newspapers and boxes, made STOMP a show truly worth seeing. Reviews don't do the awesome ensemble justice. To experience STOMP, it has to be seen and heard.



Dominos Pizza

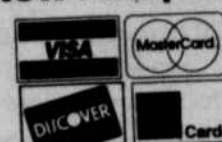
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Paddle Ceremony



PHOTO BY JOHN WHITEHEAD

Alpha Phi Omega members show off their paddles recently presented at their paddle ceremony.

Alpha Phi Omega News

Alpha Phi Omega is ready for the start of the new semester and the members expect it to be full of service and fun. It is rush season for APO and the brothers are anxious to bring in a new pledge class.

Service projects for this semester will include Adopt-a-Highway, Provide-a-Ride, Salvation Army, walk-a-thons and Red Cross Blood Drives. The group is also planning fun fellowship events for the spring semester. In March, it is planning their 40th anniversary as a chapter.

New brothers were welcomed into the fraternity at the beginning of January. Congratulations go to Misty Dills, Don Dunphey, Dawn Eagan, Wendy Francis, Shadron Graham, Michelle Lewis, Gary Todd, Christy Wagner and Mindy Warizie. Another newcomer to the brotherhood is a new adviser, Stephanie Sanders.

Finally, congratulations are in order for the newly elected officers: Melissa Bogle, president; Burton Martin Jr., service vice-president; Lee Whitehead, membership vice president; Meghan Kline, treasurer; Brian Davis, secretary; Misty Dills, alumni secretary; Don Dunphey, sergeant-at-arms; Wendy Francis, parliamentarian; Mindy Wanzie, fellowship chairperson; Dawn Eagan, public relations; Mindy Warizie, historian and Gary Todd, facilities chairperson.

Kappa Chi

The brothers of Kappa Chi would like to welcome everyone back from winter break and to congratulate our newly initiated brothers. We welcome these guys into our brotherhood and look forward to fellowship and fun throughout the spring semester.

Recently, at the end of fall semester, we inducted eight new brothers. We are looking forward to another great pledge class this semester. If you are interested in pledging our fraternity, there will be an open house on Jan. 29 in the Westminster Room.

The fraternity is currently planning service projects for the upcoming semester. We are also planning projects with our sister sorority Alpha Delta Theta.

The brothers, on a personal note, would like to ask that you keep Carol Hooker in your prayers. If you have any-

thing that you would like us to pray for you about, then send it to Campus Box 3366. We, being a Christian Service fraternity, believe that we are here to serve God.

If you have any questions on who Jesus Christ is, send them to the campus box stated above. We are here to serve God, so do not feel afraid to ask a question. You can never go wrong with God. Finally, we wish everyone a safe and successful spring semester.

Alpha Delta Theta News

The sisters of Alpha Delta Theta would like to welcome everyone back for the spring semester and wish everyone a belated happy new year. Before Christmas break, some of the sisters visited the Wesleyan rest home on Centennial Street. They sang Christmas carols and gave out "goodie" stockings to the residents there. It was a rewarding experience, and the sisters look forward to doing it again.

ADT held its spring open house on Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Leeds Room. We were glad to see some new faces and hope that they will decide to join ADT.

Those still interested in seeing what our service sorority is all about are welcome to come on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Leeds Room of the campus center. In order to join, you must come to at least three out of the five meetings before the pledge retreat. We hope to see you there.

On Jan. 28, the sisters fed the homeless at Open Door Ministries.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Theta would also like everyone to take a minute out of their day to say a silent prayer for Carol Hooker, her family and friends.

Freshman Class

The freshman class officers have met and planned a variety of exciting events for the spring semester. We are offering a chance to win a hot air balloon ride over the Piedmont Triad area for \$1 a ticket. See any freshman class officer to purchase tickets, which may win you and a friend the ride. We will draw the winning ticket on Valentine's day, and the

lucky winners will be able to choose the particular date they would like their flight to occur. This is great opportunity to present your special someone with a unique Valentine's Day gift.

There will be a freshman class meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the Rosario Room of the campus center. All freshmen are encouraged to attend this very important meeting. We will be discussing possible fun activities to hold in the spring, such as a trip to Carowinds or a white water rafting excursion. We will also be addressing other student concerns.

In the near future, students will be seeing aluminum can recycling bins on the second floor of Finch and various floors throughout the complex. The freshman class is sponsoring this recycling program and would appreciate the support of the entire student body in our recycling efforts.

Finally, we would like to congratulate Angela Moscoso on her new appointment as freshman class legislator. Angela will be replacing Megan Pimer, who has gone to continue her education at the University of Pennsylvania. We are looking forward to working with Angela.

International Club

The International Club would like to welcome everyone back. We would also like to congratulate our new officers: Hala Qubein, president; Andrea Dunn, vice president; Romane Outerbridge, secretary; Aga Potrzebowski, treasurer and Kristina Tobaben, SGA rep.

Our next meetings will be Feb. 11 and 25, at 7 p.m. in the Westminster room. Everyone is invited. Also, the International Fair is March 21. Anyone who is interested in helping, please contact Hala Qubein at x4547.

Senior Class

Senior I.D. stickers were passed out at the senior class meeting on Jan. 14. Topics discussed were a class gift, the senior picnic and the possibility of a senior class trip after graduation. We also distributed class of 1998 drink huggies.

We are grateful for Krispy Kreme's generous donation of 10 dozen donuts and to local businesses which support

senior discounts. They are Lubrano's, Rome Pizza, Schlotsky's, Chilis and Barnes and Noble. If you missed the meeting, look for signs that indicate alternate times to pick up I.D. stickers.

Senior appreciation night is Saturday, Jan. 31, at half-time of the men's basketball game. Business casual dress is requested, and free food and drink will be provided. The reception will be held in the Ed Pleasant's room of Millis Center.

Stay alert for informative signs about upcoming senior events like senior bowling night at Brunswick lanes.

The senior class is keeping Carol Hooker, an outstanding senior and devoted friend, in their thoughts and prayers this semester.

Commuter Student Association

The Commuter Student Association would like to welcome everyone back for the spring semester. At our first meeting of this semester, we began our Battered Women's Shelter project. Boxes are located in buildings around campus, and a list of needed items are above the boxes. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

We are also sponsoring a movie night Thursday, Jan. 29, in the Great Room at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome to attend. Our next club meeting will be on Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Great Room. All commuters are welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

American Humanics

American Humanics is off to a great start this semester. Several members attended the American Humanics Management Institute in Colorado the first ready planning several events such as bowling and the circus with the Boys and Girls Club. We are saddened by the loss of Pat Haun as the organizational adviser but are happy to announce that David Bergen has taken over this responsibility.

Philanthropy



PHOTO BY JEN McDONALD

KDs pose for a snapshot on the curb of the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

WWIH gets student oriented with contests and a festival

By Kate Mannion
Staff Writer

1998 is the year of The Enigma. The campus radio station, WWIH 90.3 FM, is thriving for another semester, and this time the focus is on the student audience.

With contests, trips and parties in the works, it is worth it to tune in not only for the music but for the chance to win great stuff. Station Manager Jason Melia is in the driver's seat, and it is the students who decide whether or not to get on the bus.

Melia is tentatively scheduling a sky-diving expedition for all those interested, and a free dive may be raffled off to callers tuning in during most shows.

Contests are popular among the DJ's, and as always a free CD could be won. But with the student feedback, gift certificates to local establishments and other prizes could be yours just for listening.

Other events being planned include a Dance-A-Thon on campus for a non-profit organization. If you think you can outlast your friends on the dance floor, tune in to 90.3 FM for more details. Also on the agenda are an outdoor festival featuring local bands and a barbecue, which will be a great way to end the semester and support college radio.

Instead of hearing the same replayed one-hit wonders when you tune in to the radio, give yourself a treat and discover the diversity that is The Enigma. With DJ's as different as the music they play, you can be introduced to sounds that you've never heard before and may truly enjoy. Listeners are urged to call into the station for requests or comments; the phone number is 841-9634.

By supporting campus radio, you are helping to unite this university through a love of good music. Do your part by turning it on and keeping it on.

Our staff recommends...

Novel: *Brain Droppings* by George Carlin. No holds barred bashing of everything. Nothing is sacred and it's great! (Mountain Mama)

TV Series: "The Irish in America." This PBS production insightfully chronicles the exodus of the Irish from their sacred but benighted sod to a hard-won renewal in America. The series offers abundant testimony to the courage and ingenuity of the Irish. Segments would serve as superb complements to the study of immigration in American history classes or the discussion of political dynasties in government classes. Should be shown annually in conjunction with Saint Patrick's Day. Don't miss the reruns.

Brooks' *Sevens* proves to be a massive mistake

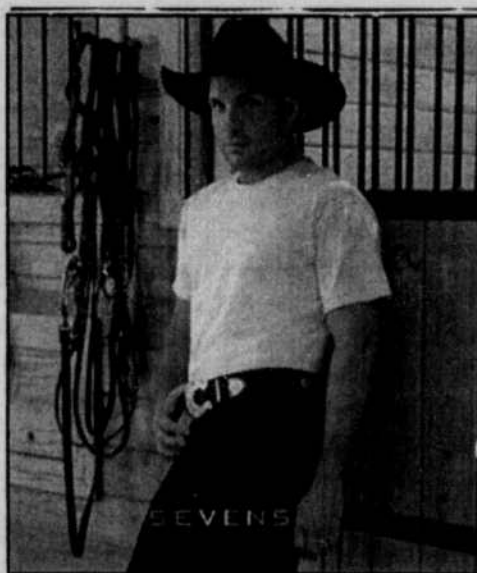
By Kelly Gilfillan
Staff Writer

Have you ever bought a CD by a huge superstar and then noticed it made you wonder why the person was making money off of this crap he/she calls music? Much as I hate to say it, I found myself in this situation with the latest Garth Brooks' CD, *Sevens*.

Sevens has more of those signature songs that people love to dance to as they listen to lyrics about the latest woman or problem in Garth's life. However, if someone asked me to give an example of why people hate country music, I would have to play most of the songs on here. For example, "Longnecked Bottle" and "Two Pina Colodas" are too loud, almost whiny, and seem to suggest that all problems can be solved by getting drunk. As college students, most would agree with this idea, but is there a need for more songs about it? Basically, most songs were just too "redneck" for my taste. For some odd reason, Brooks decided to give his faster song style an overhaul, and that really wasn't a bright move on his part.

In the biggest act of overkill I have ever heard, he has put his duet with Trisha Yearwood, "In Another's Eyes," on this CD. Just for a moment, let's forget that this song is played every 10 minutes on the radio. Let's also forget that not even six months earlier, Trisha had put the same song on her own album. I admit that I enjoyed the song at first. After hearing it 10 million times, though, it tends to get annoying. The saying, "The key is moderation," is amazingly relevant here.

Although I had problems with most of the album, there were some songs that



showed promise. Garth's talent has always been found in the more inspirational songs, and once again, he shows it here. "How You Ever Gonna Know," "Do What You Gotta Do" and "A Friend to Me" have those motivational words he often provides to his fans which are beautifully expressed in these songs. Despite the name on it, these songs would have been the only reason I would have bought the CD.

It's been said by fans and critics alike that this album is yet another Garth Brooks success. I honestly can't be that nice. It has its strengths, but it has way too many flaws. I have to wonder if more than just the production staff was affected by Garth's problems with his record company. He made more changes to his style than he could afford, and it has affected the quality of his work. I can't believe that *Sevens* could be compared to his previous albums or even considered his best yet. Garth needs to forget the new styles and stick to what he knows. Here's hoping he can redeem himself next time.

WWIH schedule 1998

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4-7 Brent and Seth 7-10 Kate and Claire 10-12 Kelly I.	5-7 Melanie and Doniese 7-10 Bob G. 10-1 Jay M.	5-7 Emily and Matt 7-10 Len and Jamyl 10-1 Scott
Thursday	Friday	Sunday
5-7 Pete Y. 10-1 Darren B.	4-7 Brent and Seth 7-10 Blake Z.	4-7 Ian B. 10-1 Matt C.

Times of shows are subject to change, stay tuned for flyers around campus.

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Amistad captures the horrors of slavery

By **Melanie Kellam**
Staff Writer

Imagine being torn away from your family, your country and your freedom. This is what happened to the West African Mende Tribe in 1839. Steven Spielberg's new film, *Amistad*, tells this true story of 50 Mende tribe members, who go on trial for murdering their kidnappers.

Amistad was the name of the ship, owned by Spanish slave traders, in which the Mende were imprisoned. The film focuses on Cinque (played by Djimon Hounsou) who seems to be the leader of the Mende prisoners. Cinque manages to free himself from the chains

and unchain the rest of the prisoners. The Mende people proceed to kill all but two of the kidnappers, who were kept alive to take the tribe back to Africa. On the way, the two kidnappers flag down a United States naval ship. The Mende are taken prisoner to await trial for the slain slave traders aboard the *Amistad*. Before the trial begins, the question of whether the Mende people were slaves arises. Both Queen Isabella II of Spain and the two kidnappers claim slave ownership of the Mende, but two abolitionists (one being played by Morgan Freeman) represent the Mende, claiming that they were illegally obtained as slaves and therefore should be returned to their homeland. The abolitionists hire a

property lawyer, played by Matthew McConaughey, to argue the case. The trial goes all the way to the Supreme Court before the Mende are set free.

John Quincy Adams, played by Anthony Hopkins, is brought to the team to address the Supreme Court. Adams' brilliant argument wins over the court, and the Mende people are sent back to Africa, only to find that their families have been taken into slavery. When Cinque asks John Adams what words freed them, he replies, "Yours."

Amistad is as powerful in its description of how the Mende were treated as *Schindler's List* was in the treatment of the Jewish people. I found myself in tears several times throughout

Amistad. As Cinque describes how they were stripped naked and chained, my heart sank into my chest. Cinque goes on to reveal how, due to low food supply, 10 Mende were chained together and thrown to their deaths in the sea. The Mende were treated like animals. As the film goes on, I was made aware of the fact that this sort of illegal slave trading happened a lot. I felt cheated by the history books that I was given in school. The story of the *Amistad* is one that should have been told long before now. This film should prompt historians to reexamine the content of the American history books. If you can walk, breathe and hear, you should see *Amistad* as soon as possible.

Half-Baked gives audiences the giggles

By **Doniese N. Collins**
Staff Writer

Are you in a bad mood? Do you need a laugh to lift your spirits? If you answered yes to either of the questions, then you need to get your butt to the movies to see *Half-Baked*.

The movie begins with a flashback of four boys who find some weed. They decide to experiment with their found product. Afterwards, we see the effects of the drug on the young boys. The next scene shifts to the present and the adult friends. The four friends, Thurgood

(Dave Chapelle), Kenny (Harland Williams), Brian (Jim Breuer), and Scarface (Guillermo Diaz) appear to have never stopped smoking weed. As a result of their addiction, they all have ended up with loser jobs.

The friends run into a bit of a problem when they get hungry after a daily ritual of smoking up. One of the friends, Kenny, is selected as the designated person to buy the groceries. He ends up in jail after killing a diabetic police horse by feeding it candy.

The rest of the movie shows the remaining three friends trying to raise

money to get Kenny out of jail. Their only solution is to sell the weed Thurgood obtained from his job as a custodian at a pharmaceutical company. They are successful.

Another problem arises when they raise enough money to bail their friend out of jail. The problem is Samson (Clarence Williams II), the local drug lord. Samson wants half of the money the friends have obtained from selling weed. The story continues with the friends trying to get out of the trouble they've created for themselves.

By the end of the movie, my stomach

hurt from laughing so much. Although the actors were newcomers to the screen, they all showed great potential. There were also guest appearances by Snoop Doggy Dog, Willie Nelson and Stephen Baldwin. I guess the basic message the movie was trying to get across was that if you start smoking while you are young, you'll end up smoking as an adult. In other words, you'll end up *Half-Baked*.

The movie was a winner in my opinion. I recommend it. It will have you laughing right out of your seat. It's a must-see with my stamp of approval!

Tarantino does it again

By **Rich Campbell**
Special to the Chronicle

Quentin Tarantino, best known for *Pulp Fiction* and *Reservoir Dogs*, does it again in another great film. This current film is based on the novel, *Rum Punch*, by Elmore Leonard. Leonard is a crime fiction writer who fits in nicely with Tarantino's idea of a smooth criminal.

This story is nothing more than lying, cheating and double crossing. At the heart of these underlying deceptions is a sexy 54-year-old woman, Jackie Brown (Pam Grier). Jackie is a flight attendant for a small airline that frequently flies to and from Mexico. Jackie is struggling to make a buck, so she turns to the world of crime and drugs to earn a living. After a flight from Mexico, she is stopped by ATF cop Ray Nicolette (Michael Keaton). He finds out that she is carrying two ounces of cocaine and \$50,000. What is a girl to do? She has two options - to keep her mouth shut and do hard time at 54 or to rat on Ordell (Samuel L. Jackson), the man behind the deal.

Jackson is one of the coolest actors on the planet. He plays a ruthless killer. In this film, there isn't any talk about "Royale with cheeses" or any cute foot massage conversations, as there were in *Pulp Fiction*. Ordell's conversations are more likely to make his mother cry with the continuous filth flowing from his mouth. Ordell has a theory about potential rats: "Dead men don't rat." If Jackie rats, she may find herself dead on the streets of LA.

Ordell has teamed with recently pa-

roled bank robber, Lewis (Robert DeNiro). This was a great role for DeNiro; not only does he escape the Mafia bad guy image, but he is generally very quiet throughout the film. DeNiro's quiet role may have to do with the sexy, long-legged, blond-haired surfer girl, Melanie (Bridget Fonda). Melanie was Ordell's maid, who made screwdrivers and answered the phone on Ordell's command. She also had a major role in keeping Lewis busy throughout the film by choking him on bong hits and asking for sexual favors.

So how does the lovely Jackie Brown escape the police and danger? She teams up with her bail bondsman, Max Cherry (Robert Forster). Max falls in love with Jackie at first sight and will do anything to be in her company. Together, they try to double and triple cross everyone in sight. This woman knows what she wants to do and she does it.

The story line is not only perfect for Tarantino, but his dialogue is just short of spectacular, from Lewis's slow-witted and stoned conversations to the quick thinking of Jackie. The film provided a look at DeNiro as a second rate criminal while it let us see a woman outsmart a trio of men. This film explodes with unbelievable talent. There is actually a confrontation between DeNiro and Jackson; this was something I had never seen before. This is what makes this film interesting as well as entertaining. This film does have some slow moments. There are a few love scenes with Grier and Forster that could have been shortened or excluded. Overall, this is a must-see film. With all these great actors in a Tarantino film, how can you go wrong?

Crime-fiction genre owes it all to Leonard

The author of *Rum Punch* and *Get Shorty* captivates readers with *The Gold Coast*.

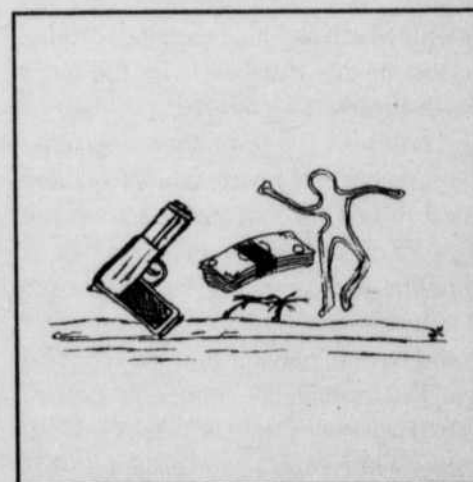
By **Ashley Snyder**
Staff Writer

Many movie-goers are hooked on the crime-fiction genre these days, and Quentin Tarantino seems to be the director, lately, who delivers many of these. But what those movie-goers probably don't know is that they are actually hooked on Elmore Leonard.

Elmore Leonard, a great mystery and crime-fiction novelist, is the one to praise for these tales of suspense. For example, he wrote the novel *Rum Punch*, which is now transformed into the new blockbuster movie *Jackie Brown*. He wrote *Get Shorty* and a several others, including one that will come out sometime this year called *Out of Sight*. He wrote many of the westerns that we grew up with as well, such as *Hombre*, *Mr. Majestyk* (starring Charles Bronson) and *Joe Kidd* (starring Clint Eastwood).

Almost every one of the author's 28 novels has been optioned by Hollywood. At least 10 of those have developed or will be developed soon into the movies that we rush to see.

Leonard's novel *The Gold Coast* is a great example of his expertise in spinning a crime-fiction tale. The novel depicts the life of a woman whose husband, a retired Mafia boss, has died. He leaves her a large fortune and a Gold Coast mansion. She cannot have only a little of that fortune at a time, and if she sleeps with another man, ever, she will



lose it all and have to fend for herself. Now, the widow and a sly ex-con have devised a plan to get the fortune and her freedom. But there are many people watching her, her phones are tapped and she is being followed. This is the struggle for her freedom and her money.

Leonard's characters are very realistic and true to their character traits. They have their own personal agendas and follow their own selfish paths to obtain what they want. Leonard moves in and out of his characters' heads and switches narrative styles in almost every chapter. The story is a suspenseful one and the novel cannot be put down until you know how it ends. Just as in most of Leonard's works of art, the plot will draw you in and keep you there. Elmore Leonard is definitely one of the literary geniuses of our time, even if he often doesn't receive the credit that he has so richly earned.

Masquerade

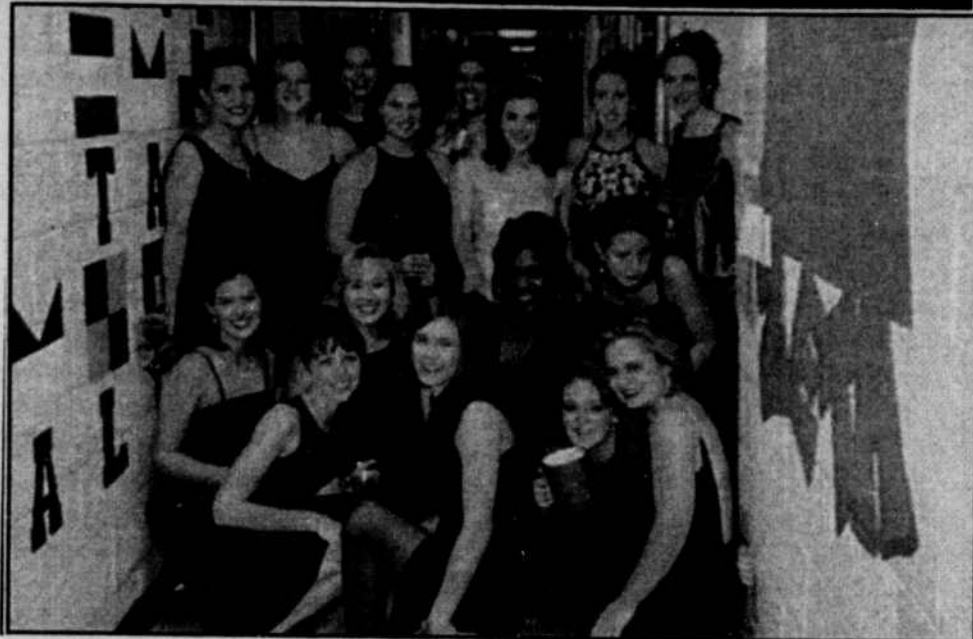


PHOTO BY JEN KALE

Zetas celebrate their Masquerade Ball with a pre-party in Millis.

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back from Christmas break. Much thanks to the Theta Chi fraternity for our annual fun-filled Christmas mixer! We wish the best of luck to those sisters who are student-teaching this semester. We extend a huge welcome to our new pledges Mandy Campbell, Kelly Hill, Molly Kimrey and Tonya Lawson. Kappa Delta is very excited about formal rush and wishes the other sororities on campus a successful rush!

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from break. We hope everyone had a great break and a good first semester. We are happy to welcome back sisters Susan Douglas, Jessica Frey, Valerie Scott and new member Karen Teague from England.

Congratulations to sisters Sarah Bennington, Heidi Edsall, Christa Hrynshen, Valerie Scott, Rebecca Toney and Beth Anne Zimmerman, all of whom were recently named to who's who among collegiate students. We are also proud to say that 18 sisters were named to Dean's List, and both Kristi Koonts and Rebecca Toney achieved a 4.0 last semester. Way to go, girls. Congratulations to all the fraternities on a successful rush.

Pi Kappa Alpha ΔΩ Chapter

Happy New Year to you all! We hope that everyone had a festive winter break and is looking forward to the upcoming semester. We will be getting the ball rolling early with our annual black tie affair. This is the 45th Dream Girl since Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on this campus. Plenty of alumni will be returning for the gala, which could turn out to be the one of the largest ever. It will be held at the Adams Mark Hotel on Feb. 7.

We would also like to take this opportunity to commend all of the Greek organizations on this past rush.

The upcoming intramural basketball season should be a competitive one. The teams currently being fielded ought to

provide for some great match-ups.

Theta Chi EA Chapter

The winter break is over, and hopefully everyone enjoyed the holiday season. Classes are now in full swing, and we hope that everyone is off to a good start.

Fraternity rush took place last week, and it was quite successful for our chapter. We would like to congratulate our 10 new pledges: Justin Wood, Jimmy Routh, Rob Varner, Christian Brandyberry, Mike Graff, Gary McMullio, Brent Ayers, Billy Jefferies, Michael Mitchell and Jeff Cavin.

Our chapter is looking forward to some upcoming events. The first event is our formal Drags dance that will be held on Feb. 6. Then, during Easter, we will be having our Dream Girl weekend at Myrtle Beach.

The intramural basketball season began this week, and, as always, we have a strong team. We look forward to a very successful season.

Lambda Chi Alpha ΙΦΖ Chapter

We would like to welcome everyone back from Christmas break and hope that everyone had a safe and happy New Year. We had a good rush and ended up gaining eight new associate members in the fraternity. These new men are Brad Goldvarg, Dallas Washburn, Michael Shellenberger, Jeremy Peloquin, Nate Lemaire, Greg Carter, Brian Guertin and Chad Baucom.

Intramural basketball is starting soon, and we are hoping to come away with the championship this year. The freaks are also making a return to the courts after some time off and are looking to win some games. Good luck to all players in the league. We look forward to seeing everyone and wish everyone a safe semester. Good luck to everyone.

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓH Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are happy to announce our new officers. President, Jessie McIlrath; VP mem-

Sororities get raw deal with rush

By Jackie Broy
Greek Editor

Greek rush is currently underway for both fraternities and sororities. Much time and planning goes into the whole scheme of rush. It seems as though sororities are forced to put much more time and effort into rush than fraternities.

According to certain guidelines, sororities must perform various timed skits for their spring rush parties. Preparations for these parties begin as early as October and continue mostly up until the first day of formal rush week.

Countless hours of choreographing, prop-making and song memorizations go into each 45 minute party. Much money is also spent by each sorority's treasury to buy props, costumes and other miscellaneous items that are just used for the sole purpose of rush.

Is all of this time, energy and money really necessary? I mean, dressing up lounges with various frills and role playing do not show the rushees a sorority's true identity. It merely shows them that the sororities consist of wonderful actresses, ready to take on Hollywood or simply not cut out for stage life.

Yes, granted when rush is said and done, some sororities may look back and view parts of it as fun, but

is a 20-30 minute skit really worth four months of practice and x number of dollars? It also seems that with freshmen practicing deferred rush, by the time that formal spring rush rolls around, they have their choice of fraternity or sorority narrowed down to two.

I feel that formal rush would be less of a hassle for sororities if they were able to conduct it the way in which fraternities do. Fraternity rush is so much more laid back and natural. The guys can indulge in cookouts and cosmic bowling, while sororities dance around in uncomfortably hot garments that you would not be caught dead in at any other time.

In fraternity rush, rushees are able to get to know the brothers on a comfortable level, in a relaxed atmosphere. They are then able to decipher which brotherhood is the right one for them for all the right reasons. They don't have to choose their fraternity based on who danced or sang the best to some old '80s tune. Fraternity rushees choose based on which group they were more comfortable with and which they think they could best benefit from.

Don't get me wrong, I am not, in any way, discouraging students to rush. I do feel, though, that the whole rush experience would be less tense for sororities and sorority rushees if they were able to adopt the guidelines of fraternity rush.

ber development, Erin Flannery; VP recruitment, Bethany Benedict; VP campus relations, Danielle Barbetti; VP operations, Karyn Poag; VP finance: Mary Beth Ritchie, VP scholarship, Jen Kleinrichert; property manager, Erin Blosser; alumnae liaison, Holly Huisinga; sisterhood, Jen Gunter; new member coordinator, Erin Delaney; personal development, Melody McBride; rush, Cass Arnold; social, Kelly Prassas; correspondence, Chloe Harding; publications, Alison Searl; philanthropy, Marisa Winsky; panhellenic delegate, Andrea Avello; junior delegate, Dana Coogen; activities, Katie DeSmit; public relations, Gena Kafes; risk management, Megan Moreland.

We are also pleased to announce our new members: Stacie Smith, Susan Swallow, Melody McBride, Leslie Shute, Cass Arnold, Melody McBride, Andrea Avello, Sabrina Wingfield,

Katie DeSmit, Jennifer Kleinrichert, Jennifer Gunter and Danielle Barbetti. We are so proud of these girls, congratulations!!

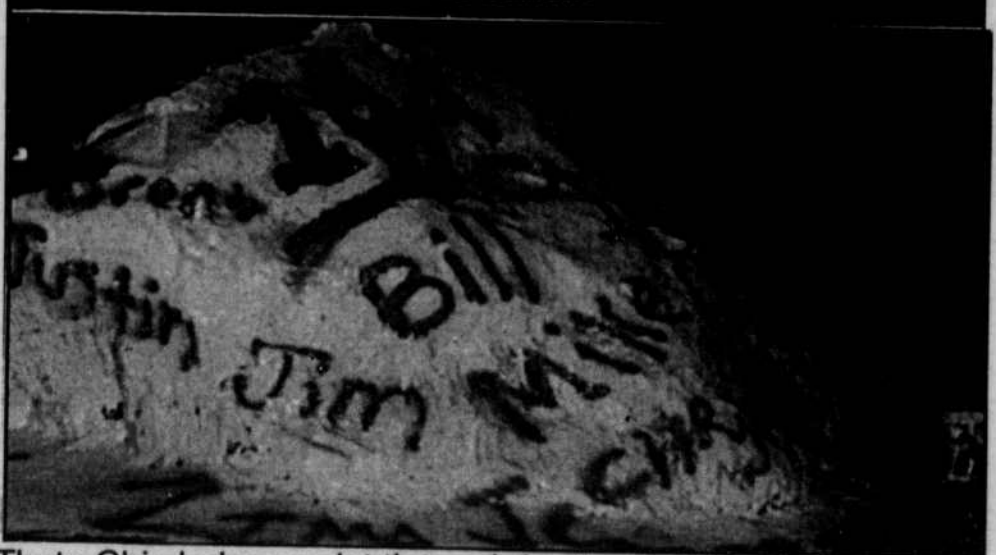
In December, the sisters adopted a family for the holidays and held the first annual Santa's Studs contest. This year, Santa's Stud is Dr. Altman. Congrats!!

We wish everyone lots of luck during rush this year.

Phi Mu ΓΖ Chapter

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to welcome everyone back from winter break. We also would like to congratulate all fraternities and sororities on their new pledge classes. The Phi Mu Sisters are proud to announce that Stephanie Methany has become our first Phi for the fall pledge class. Good luck and have a wonderful semester.

The Rock



Theta Chi pledges paint the rock for the first time.

Point totals, record prove women's team dominates opponents

By Benjamin Eckman
Staff Writer

"I just wished they could've scored two more points. It would have been nice to see them reach 100," said Mary Ellenburg, wife of women's basketball coach Joe Ellenburg. She was reacting to the 98-47 victory over Mt. Olive College Jan. 22. It was an unbelievable game for the women. Karen Curtis, the senior point guard, scored 43 points to grab the HPU record for most points in a game, and she also stole the career points record from Andrea Blanchard. The Panthers shot an amazing 68.7 percent from the field and 12 of 13 from the free-throw line, and they grabbed 24 defensive rebounds, which was too much for Mt. Olive to handle.

This victory capped a four-game winning streak by the women. In the previous three games, the Panthers enjoyed a 56-50 victory over Queens College, a 73-55 exhibition win over the Smokey Mountain Swarm and a 77-66 triumph over Johnson C. Smith University. According to Coach Ellenburg, the keys to success have been "pulling together, superb defense, good shooting and above all holding opponents to less than 34 percent shooting from the field." These achievements have left the women well off in '98.

They ended 1997 on an excellent note. The Panthers took out their frustration from losses in North Dakota on

an unsuspecting University of the District of Columbia team, winning by 56 points. The women traveled to Charleston for a match with Div. I team College of Charleston. The Panthers edged C of C, 68-62. Returning home, they slaughtered Lees-McRae, much like a butcher killing a pig, winning 93-41. The women withstood an overtime challenge at Mars Hill, surviving with a 71-65 win. Finally they came home to face their third Div. I opponent in UNC-Asheville. The Panthers emerged victorious, 77-61, with four players in double figures: Curtis with 17, Kelly Goode 14, Dee Pennix 11 and Annie Miller 10. It has been this balanced scoring that has been their greatest asset. They are undefeated when four players score in double figures.

The Panthers have not been without a loss. After beating long-time rival Belmont-Abbey 11 straight times over a six-year period, the team fell in overtime, 90-80. Ellenburg said, "I don't feel terrible about the loss. It was a classic game...the game was tied at the half 35-35, 74-74 at end of regulation and 80-80 with a minute to go in OT. The ball bounced their way." The two teams will meet again at the Millis Center Feb. 2.

With a 15-4 record, including a 3-0 mark against Div. I opponents, the Lady Panthers do not have it easy to end the season. They play Barton, Longwood twice and Big South rival Elon twice. Ellenburg's philosophy "Take it one game at a time" will need to prevail.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NAME	G	PPG	RPG	FG %	FT %	AST	STL
Karen Curtis	19	24.4	6.4	.476	.742	79	35
Dee Pennix	19	10.3	4.5	.412	.675	50	38
Kelly Goode	18	8.3	6.5	.480	.381	12	20
Jan Foushee	19	7.6	5.9	.531	.686	20	13
Annie Miller	19	7.1	2.9	.403	.571	26	21
Deidre Cotilla	19	4.2	3.3	.528	.657	9	10
Jessica Dice	18	3.3	3.3	.455	.571	12	15
Keish Boyd	19	2.9	2.9	.463	.417	12	10
Courtney Wharton	17	3.1	1.8	.462	.667	2	2
Kelly Thomas	19	1.8	1.5	.302	.667	9	14
Porsche Jackson	2	2.0	1.0	.200	1.0	0	0

HPU	19	72.2	43.0	.457	.660	231	178
Opponents	19	58.1	37.8	.258	.652	186	177

RECORD:	OVERALL	HOME	AWAY	NEUTRAL
All Games	(15-4)	(8-0)	(6-2)	(1-2)
Conference	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)
Non-Conference	(15-4)	(8-0)	(6-2)	(1-2)

Foushee perseveres to roundball success

FOUSHEE, continued from front page

Foushee had a decision to make. Doctors told her that she could either have surgery immediately or play with an ACL brace and have surgery after the season. Foushee chose to begin rehab and to hold off on surgery until the season's completion. Though playing with pain, Foushee helped lead the women's basketball team to a conference tournament win over Longwood College and a Sweet Sixteen appearance in the NCAA Division II National Tournament. She was even named to the 1997 All-Tournament Team from our Conference Tournament.

Hailing from Graham, North Carolina, Foushee began making an impact on the game during the four years she competed on the Graham High School basketball team. During her senior year, Foushee was captain of the team and was named Most Valuable

Player in the Conference. She shattered three rebounding records and helped lead her team to the finals of the regional tournament.

Fully recovered from her torn ACL, Foushee sees a lot of promise for this year's squad. "Everyone can play really well. We are a fairly young team with good depth on the bench. We are potentially as good as last year's team which will help us tremendously now that we've moved up to Division I status," said Foushee.

Foushee's only disappointment this season is the team's inability to compete in the year-end NCAA tournament for Division I schools. NCAA regulations place schools moving up a division on a two-year "probation," meaning they cannot compete in the conference, regional, or national tournaments and the school cannot achieve a conference or national ranking. "It's too bad that we can't play in any of the tournaments after the season. But I was fortunate enough to have gotten a chance to play in last year's tournaments which ended on a pretty high note so I don't feel too bad."

Contrary to what some students might think, Foushee is not "the voice"

on the women's basketball team. Rather, she is the player who eases the tension during practice and keeps everything together during the game. Fellow teammate Annie Miller commented, "Jan makes light of many frustrating situations. She always points out that it's just a game and not to take it too seriously. If it weren't for Jan, we wouldn't have as much fun and we wouldn't laugh as much. She doesn't tell funny jokes, she just views life in an amusing manner."

But don't let Foushee's easygoing attitude deceive you. Foushee has an impeccable work ethic and it shows in her performance. "Jan works as hard at basketball as she does on her grades. Her nickname is 'Automatic' because if she's anywhere from 10 to 15 feet away from the basket, she'll make the shot every time," said Miller.

Foushee's intensity is unmatched. When the game gets tight, her concentration excels as she thrives on the pressure. "I just try to concentrate even harder and do my part to help. We're a team and we all believe in the team concept so if someone gets down, we try to pick them right up. But, on the other hand, if someone does well, we're excited for them. It's all about team chemistry and how well we get along on and off the court. There's no animosity or jealousy on the court or in the locker room, and that's hard to find," said Foushee.

Added Miller, "As many things as she Foushee does well, with shooting and rebounding, her presence in our lineup is essential. If something were to happen to her, we would be hurting badly. We have other players who are capable of playing her position, but her drive and positive attitude would be sorely missed."

For those of you who have witnessed Foushee's talents on the court, you have seen one of the premiere athletes on campus in action. For those of you who have taken the opportunity to get to know her as a person, you have already been rewarded with her friendship.

WOMENS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 26	Longwood	Home
Feb. 2	Belmont Abbey	Home
Feb. 7	Elon College	Home
Feb. 9	Longwood	Away
Feb. 11	Barton	Away
Feb. 19	Queens	Away
Feb. 21	Mt. Olive	Away
Feb. 26	Big South Tournament	Away

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 31	Anderson College	Home
Feb. 5	Coker College	Away
Feb. 11	Elon College	Away
Feb. 19	Winston Salem St.	Away
Feb. 21	Mt. Olive	Away
Feb. 25	Big South Tournament	Away
Feb. 27	Univ. of the Virgin Islands	Home
Feb. 28	Univ of the Virgin Islands	Home

Look for the next
Chronicle issue
Feb. 19.
All copy will be due
Feb. 13.

Men's team holding its own against difficult Division I competition

By Mike Graff
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team is playing well in its first season of transition from Div. II to Div. I. Despite losing their last three games, the Panthers are 11-8 and 3-1 in the friendly confines of the Millis Center.

After a mediocre 3-5 start, High Point reeled off eight straight wins. Guard Scotty Hall said, "We got on a little roll. We started to win and gain some confidence." On Dec. 1, the Panthers traveled to Longwood and lost, 77-70. They would not be defeated again until Jan. 12, when they fell at St. Andrews.

On Dec. 3, High Point traveled to Anderson College and won, 99-85. The Panthers played their first home game on Dec. 10 against Lees-McRae. They scored a school record 117 points in front of 527 fans. Center Dave Witmer was the team's leading scorer; he tallied 25 points on the evening. Three nights later, High Point continued its dominance at the Millis Center with a 70-54 victory over Longwood College. Forward Brian Wise had a double-double as he scored 14 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Over semester break, the Panthers won road games against Lees-McRae, Drew University, Elmira College and Depauw University. They returned home on Jan. 10 and defeated Coker College, 69-55, before a crowd of 375. The winning streak came to a halt on Jan. 12, when High Point lost to St. Andrews, 76-85.

The Panthers returned home to play the Fighting Christians of Elon in, possibly, the most exciting game of the year. With 1:20 remaining, Elon's Adam Roberts connected on a short jump shot to give his team a 61-59 edge. With 14 seconds left, Elon's Chris Kiger missed a free throw, and High Point's Hall dribbled up the court until Roberts fouled him.

Hall made his first free throw, but was off target on his second. He chased down the rebound and passed it to guard



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Dave Witmer, center, shoots a ten footer at home against Elon college.

Damond Van Weerdhuizen, who missed a jump shot with three seconds left. Elon ran the rest of the time off of the clock and walked away victorious, 61-60. Following the game, Hall said, "We could have won. We just have to come together and get over this loss."

One week later, High Point played its first game against an established Div. I team. The Panthers traveled to UNC-Asheville and lost, 92-67. Surprisingly, High Point held a five point lead over the top team in the Big South Conference. The Panthers, though, could not handle the size and experience of the Bulldogs, as they were out-rebounded 51-35.

Despite the recent slide, Hall believes that High Point is capable of making its 1997-98 campaign a successful one. "As long as we come together and practice hard, we will do rather well."

Name:	G	PPG	RPG	FG%	FT%	Ast.	Stl.
Brian Wise	19	16.8	8.7	.000	.600	37	26
Scotty Hall	19	13.1	3.9	.340	.587	47	17
Dave Witmer	17	11.6	4.9	.000	.566	17	10
Damon Van Weederhuizen	19	8.5	2.4	.386	.706	93	24
Prentice Woods	19	7.9	6.1	.000	.590	24	13
Darien Horton	19	7.4	2.2	.363	.593	33	15
Myron Stuart	18	3.5	1.7	.500	.545	9	2
Jimmy Bennett	14	4.1	1.9	.500	.609	6	2
Adam Gladieux	17	2.8	1.6	.333	.731	12	8
Carlos Giles	7	2.3	1.6	.000	.000	0	0
Neil Holmes	3	1.3	0.7	.000	1.00	0	2
Clayton Lyles	5	0.4	0.6	.000	.500	1	0
HPU	19	74.2	36.7	.353	.608	279	119
Opponent	19	71.9	34.9	.311	.637	231	157

Record:	Overall	Home	Away	Neutral
All Games	(11-8)	(3-1)	(3-4)	(5-3)
Conference	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)
Non-Conference	(11-8)	(3-1)	(3-4)	(5-3)

SUPERBOWL

Super Bowl provides third biggest upset

Denver Broncos deliver the AFC its long awaited victory.

By Blake Zach
Staff Writer

The Denver Broncos' 31-24 upset of the Green Bay Packers provided the world with a drama actually deserving of the title "Super." It also provided the AFC with its first Super Bowl title in 13 years.

It's very apparent how Las Vegas gamblers are able to lose all their money. No one out there seems to have any clue about the sport or the teams on which they bet. The 16-point spread in favor of the Packers did nothing but fuel the fire of the greatest quarterback in the NFL and his immovable teammates.

John Elway, who will start to be recognized as the best, used his comeback skills once again to claim his first ring. Elway commanded his team down to the one-yard line late in the game and then watched Terrell Davis walk in for his game-winning third touchdown of the night.

Davis' 157-yard, three-touchdown performance earned him MVP honors but became a huge compliment to and recognition of the awesome performance by the Broncos' offensive line. For two weeks these men heard how bad they were and how bad their humiliation was going to be. They held their tongues, waited until game time and then man-handled a very talented defense for 60 minutes.

Although Elway did not have his greatest performance statistically, he once again instilled his fire, fury and

obsession to win in all of his teammates. Whether they wanted it for Elway or for themselves, it was apparent from the beginning that the Broncos were ready. They showed no fear of the defending champion Packers nor did they fear the odds.

As a fan of the AFC West, I am all too aware of Elway and the Broncos' ability. For many years Elway has been regarded as one of the best but unable to win the big one. What people had forgotten is Elway had become one of the best in many people's eyes with very little help.

The Broncos have contended since Elway's arrival but always lacked something. Whether it was big offensive line, a solid defense or a running attack, Elway was earmarked for failure because of inadequacies which were beyond his control.

This year Denver had a great team as well as a great quarterback. This year the Denver Broncos are the greatest team in football. But the greatest recipient of benefits this year is the NFL. Since 1990, every Super Bowl had been decided by the end of the third quarter, if not the first half. To have a championship game come down to a forth and six, play with 28 seconds left in the game makes it easy to understand the joy, passion and love so many have for this game. Already dubbed the third biggest upset in Super Bowl history, Super Bowl XXXII left most of us with nothing but absolute joy.

BASEBALL

Baseball prepared for spring challenge

Team work is crucial against tougher Division I competition.

By Len Gibson
Staff Writer

After a hard-working pre-season, the baseball team is ready to swing into the 1998 spring season. From the fall until now, the Panthers have been preparing to have a well-focused year. The coaching staff feels this season's schedule will be tougher than previous schedules. This year the Panthers will face more Division I teams.

During the fall, Coach Jim Speight mentioned that in order to have a productive spring the team needs to have enthusiasm and optimism. The Panthers plan to do this through teamwork. Speight thought that four freshmen, David Ange,

Chris Vinar, Josh Krikstan and Justin Wishon, made a major impact on the team during the fall and he looks for them to do good things this season. During the fall, senior third basemen Matt Griffith and senior pitcher Joe Cristy showed a lot of leadership. Leadership is one of the things Speight thinks the team needs to succeed.

The team plans to be productive through hard work and good chemistry. The coaching staff would like the students to come out and support the baseball team this season. "The fan support will be a big help," said assistant coach Brian Kemp. The first game of the season will be held here against UNC Pembroke at 1 p.m. Feb.1.

PROFESSIONAL AND COLLEGE SPORTS

Pele keeps providing inspiration to soccer fans across the globe

By Iris Eysteinsdottir
Staff Writer

In 1971, the Brazilian soccer team played at Maracana Stadium. The 200,000 fans cried as the world's greatest player, Pele, played his last national-team game. They shouted, "Please don't quit," when he gave his historic number 10 jersey to a 10-year-old boy.

Three years later, Pele's club team Santos was playing. Twenty-one minutes into the game, Pele picked up the ball with both his hands and kneeled in the middle of the field. For one minute, there was an absolute silence among the audience. Then they understood. Pele was leaving soccer for good. Again everyone cried.

Three years later, he agreed to play three more seasons of soccer, not in Brazil, but in the United States. He played for the New York Cosmos as he helped popularize soccer in America.

Now, 21 years later, he is still popularizing the game in America. At a National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) convention held recently in Cincinnati, I had the opportunity to see him and listen to him speak. My fiancé was receiving his awards for being an All-American, so I grabbed the opportunity and went with him because I wanted to meet Pele.

Pele walked into the room. The 3000 people stood up and clapped. I could feel the goose-bumps move up my body. Pele addressed the people with his deep bass-voice. Then he gave out the All-America awards to those who had been picked in youth, high school and college-soccer, all together about 300 players. He did not care how many of them there were; he gave every single player a hug and



Years after his retirement, Pele, one of the world's most famous soccer players, continues to popularize soccer all over the world through his active involvement in various programs surrounding the sport.

FILE PHOTO

let each one have a picture taken with him. To everyone of them, he said something encouraging like "God bless you," "Keep it up" or just "Congratulations." I could just see how proud the players were to meet him.

The next day I heard him speak. "It's important to give something back to the sport," he said. He also talked about the importance of discipline. He said that it was more important to concentrate on participating in the sport rather than to always think about winning. He gave the players some good advice, "Always strive to be the best, but never think you are the best."

After the speech, I tried to get an autograph, but it was impossible. Six bodyguards surrounded him and escorted him

straight out. I was very disappointed. At the same time, though, I adored him and thought about what a great player and person he was.

He became a professional at 15. He played his first national team game at 16. He participated in four World Cups and is the only player to win the cup three times. He scored 1281 goals in his professional career and was known as "Black Pearl" or "The King." He made people drop their jaws in reaction to his incredible speed, creativity and moves. He stopped a civil war in Nigeria once because people wanted to see him play. He has met more national leaders than anyone and has become the most renowned name in the soccer world. "Pele will never die," Pele himself said.

Michigan's share of the title is tarnished

By Blake Zach
Staff Writer

It's been about three weeks since the college football season ended with a split national championship. Everywhere I go, people still challenge my beloved Nebraska Cornhuskers' right to a share of that coveted title. So once again I find myself obligated to share my wisdom with these self-proclaimed football fans who remain statistically retarded.

Let me start by suggesting to all those humbled Penn State fans to stop reading now. As I predicted, you were not even a factor. As for the Wolverines, I admit Michigan had one of the best defensive teams to ever take the field. They proved that game in and game out. However, they did so in a conference that was once again far overrated. The mediocrity of the Big 10 was never more apparent than in their lousy 0-5 record in the bowls. Moreover, Nebraska's notoriously weaker opponents went 2-2.

If you want to look at records versus top 25 teams, Nebraska again had the edge. Big Red dismantled five of the best with an average margin of victory of nearly 23 points. Michigan beat four by an average of 14. In the championship bowls, Nebraska slaughtered Tennessee, the third-ranked team in the nation, by 25, while Michigan just edged out the seventh-ranked Washington State Cougars by five and with the help of indecisive referees and a cowardly, classless coach.

At the end of the Rose Bowl, many fans agreed that the Cougars should have had one last play, as did the head coach of Michigan. During a post-game interview, the Wolverines coach admitted that there should have been another play. He added that he charged on to the field in the midst of the chaotic controversy to make sure that the referees would not make the call. The Michigan Wolverines had a remarkable year, but to end it in such a tasteless manner tarnishes their half of the championship, their team and college football.

Both teams did what they had to do. As Tom Osborne said, "We won 13 and that's how many we played." To deny either team a share of the title would have been wrong.

However, championships should not be won or lost by referees or by coaches who lack integrity and respect for the game. So while Michigan and Nebraska fans argue about the true champion, Big Red fans will have yet another, more significant advantage. Nebraska was the only team of the two who had a coach with championship character.

NEW TRACK SEASON

Men's track begins new season

By Sara Day
Staff Writer

High Point's men's track team participated in its first track meet of the season at East Tennessee State University Jan. 24 and 25.

Very few members of the team were able to attend because of the early date of the event. Some of the team members weren't prepared. The meet was a large one, with several big colleges in atten-

dance. There were some Olympians and professional athletes present also.

Chad Baucom made a good show in the 35 lb. hammer throw. He threw an 11.3, allowing him to place ninth overall. Sean Hildreth ran a personal best in the 3,000 meters at 9:17. Chevol Davis ran a 9.63 in the 60 meter hurdles, while Larikus Scott and Joab Beckham ran the 200 meters. Scott ran a 22.9, and Beckham finished 23.15.

In the 5,000 meters Aaron Bowman

ran a 15:24.59, and David Duggan ran a 6.62 in the same event. In the 400 meter sprint Beckham ran a 51.87. Kenji Dorsey made a good show in the 800 meter, with a 2:04.71, with Kevin Logan coming in shortly after, with a 2:14.21. The Panthers' 400 meter relay team was made up of Dorsey, Scott, Chevol Davis and Joab Beckham. The team ran the event in a time of 3:33.05.

Congratulations to the men's track team. Its next meet is Feb. 8.

Curtis breaks Gene Littles' long standing record

CURTIS continued from front page

High Point with 2,408 points and 8 games left to play. "It's a great feeling of accomplishment" says Curtis "but it's a bit overwhelming."

Curtis is overwhelmed because she only started playing basketball in sixth grade and didn't play on a team till eighth. "It's hard to believe that I have scored that many points... especially since my senior year of high school I only averaged 18."

The Razzle-Dazzle, as her team mates from Athletes in Action nicknamed her, has accomplished more in 4

years than most athletes ever dream. "My ultimate goal was to be an All-American, which I felt had to do with scoring, assists, and defense. I wanted to be the best point-guard." She achieved that goal last year. As well as being the all-time leading scorer she holds the career point average, career assists, most points in a single game, and most points in a single season. Curtis, at 5-2 will likely finish second or third on the women's rebounding list. Add this to CVAC all-conference awards, CVAC tournament MVP awards, the 1996-97

NCAA Div. II East Regional tournament MVP, and you come up with one of the best athletes in the nation.

In her own words Curtis wanted to leave her mark here but didn't perceive all of this. How did she do it? "By Putting God first in my life. None of this could have happened with out him. With God nothing is impossible." Curtis' other key to success is "believing in myself even when no one else does." There is only one more record for Karen to obtain, to become the first woman at High Point University to have her jersey retired.



In A&E: A Doll's House opens in the empty space theatre, pg. 8



HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

Campus Chronicle

VOL. 5, NO. 7

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998 HIGH POINT, N.C.

ColumnOneNews

Eating disorder screenings reach out to HPU students

The office of counseling is promoting National Eating Disorders week by offering a free, confidential screening program for students on Friday.

HPU joins hundreds of other colleges across the country in its effort to educate students about the serious consequences of eating disorders and to direct those in need toward treatment. The program includes an educational presentation on eating disorders, a screening questionnaire and a one-on-one meeting with a health care professional. These steps help identify eating disorders before they cause serious damage or even death.

Behaviors that might signal an eating disorder include compulsive exercising and concern for counting calories, throwing up after eating, constant dieting, extreme thinness or binge eating. Victims of eating disorders can develop heart problems, osteoporosis and reproductive difficulties.

This event is sponsored by the Mental Health Association in High Point.

5k Fun Run benefits abused children

The second annual 5k Fun Run sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority will take place Feb. 28, starting from the back parking lot of the High Point YWCA. Check-in and late registration will begin at 9:45 a.m., and the race will start at 10:30 a.m.

Registration is \$5 for children, students, faculty and staff and \$7 for adults. Twenty percent of the proceeds will go to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse and 80 percent will go to the local Hallelujah House.

Registration forms can be picked up outside the student life office. For more information, contact Amy Coffman at X9632.

Crime Report

Crimes reported to the security office between Jan. 23 and Feb. 13 include:

- Larceny - 0
- Assault - 0
- Burglary - 0
- Alcohol Violation - 1

Alcohol Violations

Processed alcohol referrals from Jan. 23 and Feb. 10:

- Finch - 4
- Complex - 9
- Belk - 1

Reading day replaced by Friday exams next semester

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

Reading day will be replaced by Friday exams beginning next fall. Exams will continue through the following Thursday with only Sunday off.

Christmas day falls late in the week next year, and the administration feels there is not enough time for professors to get grades in to the registrar's office and for administration to evaluate transcripts. Christmas week is an official holiday for HPU administrative offices.

Reading day was created for the 1990-91 academic year when Saturday exams were added due to an increase in the size of the student body and as a result, the number of classes.

Dr. Vance Davis, dean for academic affairs, says, "The way the fall semester is ending puts a lot of pressure on [professors] getting grades in." In the spring,

teachers' schedules are also cramped because exams end on baccalaureate day. By eliminating reading day, teachers will have an extra day to evaluate exams.

Alternative options to taking away reading day included taking days off fall or Thanksgiving break. According to Davis, the administration felt students would prefer to go home one day earlier at the end of each semester.

"Reading day was the least problematic of all the options," says Davis.

According to Dr. Roy Epperson, vice president for administrative affairs, most private institutions in North Carolina honor a reading day or do not have Saturday exams.

"Students that are here have never been under a schedule that doesn't have reading day, so for them, it's a change," says Epperson.

Epperson justifies the elimination of

reading day, saying that the last week of classes is usually for review. "No new material is being introduced the last week of classes. . . . That, in effect, is utilizing what reading day is for."

Epperson says next year will set the precedent to see how a calendar without reading day will work. "Depending on when Christmas falls in the week, reading day may come and go," he says.

"By and large, I think [not having reading day] will have very little effect, and I'm speaking from experience." He says student activity on previous reading days suggests that it is not being used for its "intended purposes."

Davis and Epperson both emphasize that students will be able to leave at least one day earlier for winter and summer breaks.

"Those students who do use reading day for studying and reading are going to miss that," says Davis.

Student's life was distinguished by courage

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

Four years before she died of cancer and three years before her illness was diagnosed, Carol

Hooker kept a poem on her dorm room door which was written by a terminal cancer patient. "I think that illnesses are the keys that unlock certain doors," the poem reads. And for Carol, who fought a winning battle against multiple sclerosis and

lupus for many years, these words of inspiration became a tragic irony at age 21.

Amanda Carol Hooker of



FILE PHOTO

Hendersonville, died Feb. 10 after a three-month struggle with stomach cancer. Despite her frequent bouts with illness during her three and a half years here, Carol impressed professors with

her intelligence, moved students through her friendship and established communities through her responsibility to the church.

According to junior Jennifer Gauntt, Carol's death has had a tremendous impact on students, but not just because she was so young. "She was going to be a great person," says Gauntt.

Carol received her sociology degree early with all university honors in Janu-

ary. She had been accepted to the East Carolina University school of medicine and was planning to pursue a career involving children and medicine. Before cancer kept her from classes, Carol was a double major in sociology and biology. On Feb. 12, Carol was buried in her ECU medicine sweatshirt and HPU baseball cap.

Dr. Charlie Warde was Carol's professor for two semesters of physics. "She got into my head early on and got two solid A's from me," says Warde. Carol came here on a full-tuition scholarship for academics. She became a junior marshal. She used her knowledge to tutor other students. "As always with Carol, she carried a number of other people on her back. She was always looking out for other people," says Warde.

Senior Gwendolyn Ruffin considers Carol her best friend and characterizes her as most of her friends do as independent, devoted to God and all-around amazing. "Although she was very young,

See STUDENT, pg. 5

Alcohol number one killer among students

By Kelly Gilfillan
Staff Writer

We've all heard the line, "College is a four-year party with a \$20,000 cover charge." Most of us have been to parties where we came back a little more intoxicated than we planned to be that night. We may have been lucky enough not to have to deal with an alcohol-related accident. But this does not mean that the day is not coming.

According to national statistics, college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol per year. That averages out to \$466 per student. The average college student also drinks 34 gallons of alcoholic beverages a year. Despite these high numbers, studies show that only 44 percent of undergraduates are binge

See DRINKING, pg. 4

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Sportsmanship in intramurals 12

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Irate college football fan vents his opinion

To the editor:

Campus Chronicle journalist Blake Zach needs to look over the facts again and redo his article "Michigan's share of the title tarnished."

It is true that both teams were undefeated and deserved a share of the national championship; that is only fair. However, I have several problems with Mr. Zach's article.

First, the Big Ten was 2-5 in bowl games, not 0-5. You forgot about the team you mentioned in the article (Michigan) winning its bowl game, not to mention Purdue.

You also questioned Lloyd Carr's character by saying it is not of championship caliber. You called Carr "classless and cowardly." It is clear the rest of the world disagrees since he won the AP coach of the year and TSN coach of the year and was also elected by his colleagues as the best coach in the Big Ten and in the nation.

I would like to address the issue of Michigan's ranked opponents. During the season, Michigan beat Colorado, Iowa, Michigan State, Penn State and Ohio State at times when they were in the top 10 in both respected polls. That is five in the top 10.

Mr. Zach cited four in the top 25 in his article. I believe a solid argument of which team was better remains in their common opponents, Baylor and Colorado. Michigan beat both teams more decisively than Nebraska. Nebraska won 27-24 in a nail-biter, while Michigan won 31-3.

To address the margin of victory, I

think that Nebraska helps itself by winning against the like of Iowa State 76-3. Michigan had a 31-0 lead at half-time versus lowly Indiana, pulled its starters and won the game by the same score.

You cannot use margin of victory as the sole determinant and argument for Nebraska. Michigan did not just edge out Washington State in the Rose Bowl; I know because I was there. A blatant offensive pass interference on a Washington State receiver was not called and set up the last drive with less than one minute on fourth down.

What Mr. Zach failed to mention in his article is that with under 10 seconds left in the game, Washington State had no time-outs and an injured player. The rules specify that 10 seconds should be run off the clock in this situation. The last two plays should not have even been snapped.

I hope that Mr. Zach does not consider journalism as a potential career, because his article has no substance or validity. As a sports writer, you must know and report on the facts. If you can't do that correctly at the college level, it is an embarrassment to our school and our periodical. Please consider this when writing future articles.

In the words of Charles Woodson, after being taunted by Ohio State receiver, David Boston, "I feel like a father chastising his son for being bad." I felt like I needed to chastise Mr. Zach's last article for being incompetent.

Haskell Shelton
Junior

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Letters policy...

The Campus Chronicle urges readers to submit letters to the editor.

The salutation should read: To the Editor. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and include the author's phone and address for purposes of verification. No letter will be published without confirmation of the author's identity. Please do not send anonymous letters or form letters.

The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and grammar, in addition to the right to reject a letter based on the judgment of the editors and adviser.

Send your letter to: Letter to the Editor, Box 3111, High Point University, High Point, N.C. 27262

Word on the street:

"How do you feel about HPU's decision to cancel Reading Day?"



"I think it is going to put more pressure on students since we do not have enough time to study as it is."

- Jen Kleinrichert, sophomore

"I am very disappointed that reading day is going to be cancelled because it gives students a chance to rest before exams start."

- Carisa Preston, junior



"Although it won't affect me, I hate to see reading day go. It was a good time to hold senior seminar presentations and offers students a chance to prepare for final exams."

- Gary Loy, senior

"I don't think it is very smart because I need the extra time to study."

- Zack Kassebaum, freshman



WORD ON THE STREET PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY KRISTI KOONTS

Let students decide how to best use reading day

Brent Ayers

Editor

So, what's the deal with HPU canceling reading day for next year? For many students, this puts the kibosh on their plans to ply themselves with various substances on the last day of classes. But for others it means one less day to study. And for many majors, that day is essential.

But what about those students who some of the higher-ups say don't use it effectively. Just let students decide what effectively means to them, OK?

Think back to the days you were in college, when you were a junior or sophomore. It was two days before a test, and you knew you should be studying to have your knowledge evaluated in two days. But you just couldn't study after a week of stress, tests and various other things that had taken up your time.

So, you didn't study. You went out with your friends or vegetated in front of the TV or radio. But you didn't really do work. Then the next day you were psyched to cram some information in your cranium. You needed that day off, although you could have possibly utilized it more effectively with your head buried in books. Let's just call it a mental health evening.

Then we come to the idea that since Christmas falls so late in the week teachers do not have time to grade all the exams. Most of the teachers do a fine job, and I sympathize with the time constraints the registrar puts on them. But don't you think that if they choose to give tests which require us to memorize every morsel they have spoken in the last four months, they

should be put under some stress to get all of our exams graded? It is only fair.

I have no problem synthesizing and regurgitating information on a test, but I must admit that, after I have a test that requires I pull an all-nighter, I do get a certain perverse pleasure out of knowing that the teacher is up the evening after the test grading until 4 a.m. Teachers and administrators, admit it: you felt the same way when you were in college. Right?

Ultimately, students must decide how to use reading day most effectively. Admittedly, I have not studied the night before reading day in past years, but I probably will this year, because, if my work load is that of a typical upperclassman, we really need it!

It seems that responsible educational pedagogy allows students every opportunity to do the best they possibly can, even at the risk of inconveniencing educators a little. At least that's the way I want to be when I begin teaching. Sorry if having students here at HPU puts you out a little.

They say they will have to shave a day off of the mid-semester breaks to allow students the day to study. Well, you do what you've gotta do. I hear several students complaining each break that they had enough of their families after a few days anyway. Or shave a couple days off of Christmas break. Who cares where you get it from, but the last time I checked, this was supposed to be a place that facilitates learning.

Don't think that students are so shallow as to be placated by the enticement, "Oh, you get out a day early in May." Lahdee-dah. We are here to get some knowledge and life experience, not to wish we could go home every few days. Most people I know got over that homesickness the third day of freshman year.

Intramural fights showcase immaturity

Intramurals are supposed to be an informal, yet sufficiently competitive division of sports. With the fists and loose mouths that have been flying during basketball season, though, HPU should consider adding a boxing season.

Anyone who has recently attended an intramural basketball game has probably seen the ridiculous behavior displayed by both men and women. Referees are harassed, opposing team members are provoked and the inevitable result is violence.

Several injuries have resulted this year from people losing their cool. Referees are ganged up on by entire teams. Loose fists and mouths are turning what was once a fun leisure activity into a pit of hostility. And, most distressing of all, the school is doing nothing to prevent it.

Student life and campus security closely monitor the weekend activity at fraternity houses and in dorm buildings. They patrol our campus with the intent on keeping students safe from harm. They even bring in city police officers to school athletic events. Yet, they are nowhere to be found when fights break

out less than 50 feet from their offices.

According to Gert Evans, dean of student life, the school estimates that between 70 and 75 percent of students participate in intramural sports. Why, then, is no action being made to monitor an activity that involves the majority of students? The answer seems clear: because no one has been seriously injured, yet. Until someone is hospitalized or worse, the school does not see intramurals as a serious threat.

That leaves it up to us, the students. Are we willing to sacrifice the health of our friends or ourselves to prove our competitiveness? The answer should be no. We should be able to put our differences of opinion on a level which does not promote violence. We're in college. You'd think that makes us smart enough to resolve conflict without anger. Based on this season's technical calls, it would appear we are still in grade school.

It's possible to make an objection about a bad call without screaming. And we all know that intentional fouls are uncalled for. Figure it out, people, and stop being childish. After all, it's just a game.

When you buy into Thoreau's philosophy, less becomes more

By Katrina Breitenbach
Staff Writer

Over a 100 years ago, Henry David Thoreau wrote, "Simplify! Simplify!" Yet, how difficult it is now, at the end of the twentieth century, to simplify our lives. We are hopelessly technology-dependent, surrounded by electronic devices.

I recently spent a month-and-a-half reading Thoreau's *Walden* "cover to cover." I had read excerpts in high school and large sections in an American literature class two years ago. But as I began my last year at High Point University and found myself contemplating "life after college," small snatches from *Walden* began to echo in my mind.

"Every man is asked to make his life, even in its details, worthy of the contemplation of his most elevated and critical hour." How I wanted a life like that. So I dug out an old, battered paperback copy of *Walden* and started to read it.

Early on, Thoreau challenges us to reconsider how much of what we own is really necessary: "At the present day, and in this country, as I find by my own experience, a few implements, a knife, an ax, a spade, a wheelbarrow, etc., and for the studios, lamplight, stationery, and access to a few books, rank next to necessities, and can all be obtained at a trifling cost."

Thoreau was fortunate, however, living in the nineteenth century. We of the late twentieth century are cursed by our dependence on technology. This has become very clear to me as I begin to look forward to life after graduation.

My first concern is like Thoreau's—to find a place to live. Unlike him, however, I can't "borrow" a piece of land, buy some lumber and build my-

self a house.

For one thing, land sells from \$1,000 to \$10,000 an acre nowadays. And enough lumber to build a house, even a small one, would be pricey at best. Then there are building permits and zoning ordinances to worry about.

So my "home, a place of warmth, of comfort, first of physical warmth, then the warmth of the affections" will have to be a rental house. Even if I have to rent them, I must at least have some trees and grass that are mine.

Then there are the furnishings. "Thank God, I can sit and I can stand without the aid of a furniture warehouse," Thoreau says after listing "a bed, a table, a desk, three chairs, a looking glass three inches in diameter, a pair of tongs and irons, a kettle, a skillet, and a frying-pan, a dipper, a washbowl, two knives and forks, three plates, one cup, one spoon, a jug for oil, a jug for molasses, and a japanned lamp."

I, on the other hand, have a bed, a sofa, a plastic table and chairs for a dining set, three desks, and bookcases galore. I have some pots and pans, but I still need a pizza pan, kitchen utensils, cleaning supplies, bedding, towels, pot holders, oven mitts, a broom, a dust mop, a vacuum, a microwave and a toaster.

Already, my list far outstrips Thoreau's. The fact is, it's nearly impossible to live even a simple life in the United States today without a lot of things. But as Thoreau points out, "The more you have of such things the poorer you are."

So let me be poor. But let me be poor in things and rich in life. Let me have an educated mind instead of an elegant house, good friends and fellowship instead of fine crystal and china, and a fulfilled life instead of fancy furniture. For it's truly the things that money can't buy that make life worth living.

Outward bound gives Land direction in nature and life

By Shawn Kivett
Special to the Chronicle

Outward Bound provides you with a backpack containing a sleeping bag and pad, 12 pounds of food, toiletries, shoes, an ice pick and clothes. The bag weighs 52 pounds and was carried throughout the Ocanocgin National Forest in the state of Washington for two weeks last summer by junior Emily Land.

"Outward Bound is about testing yourself," Emily recalls. "The program drops you off in nature and sees what you're made of."

Emily's group of six teens, four boys and two girls, was dropped off four hours outside of Seattle. The bus would return two weeks later to retrieve them.

The course seemed like the perfect escape for Emily.

"I didn't know where my life was going and thought that Outward Bound could give me a direction," she says.

The goal is survival of the group. "Everybody helps everybody like a chain," Emily explains. "Each day you had a different chore, such as navigating or cooking, which was vital to the group's survival."

With the help of a compass and a topographical map, the navigator plots the hike for the day. Two instructors

are present, but if the navigator makes a mistake, the entire group suffers. The instructors are there to push you. They don't tell you that you've made a mistake; they let you learn from it.

"While I was navigating one day, I had to stop the group on the trail because a snake was crossing it," Emily remembers. "We are visitors. The forests are the animals' home. We are guests in their home."

Emily learned to respect her environment. A five-mile hike in the cold, wet mountains of upstate Washington will make you respect the few things you have and not take for granted the things that you have become so dependent on.

"I never paid much attention to the things that were around me because of all the distractions of the world." She says, gazing at pictures of the rivers and hills which she conquered.

"At night I listened to the songs the mountains made. The snow-peaked mountains

dripped down into streams which turned into rivers and singing waterfalls.

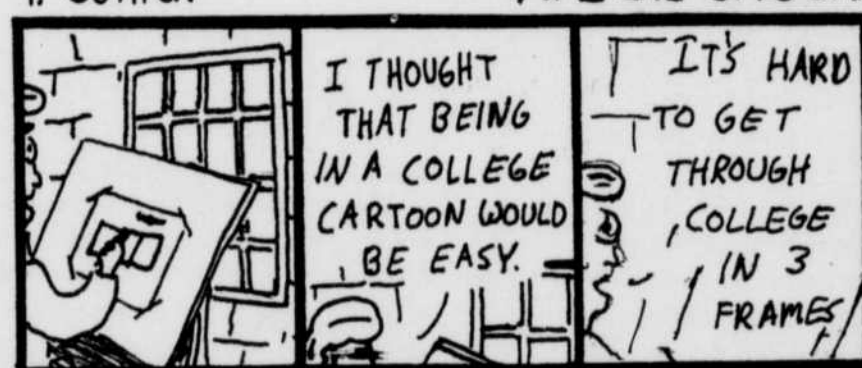
"At times I felt so alive. At other times I wanted to die. I thought that I couldn't go on," Emily says. "But at the end of the day we would sit and reflect on what we had accomplished. I was proud of myself and of the group."



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTZ

P. Cottrell

FIFE and CHUCK



Classified ads

Spring Break

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRING BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from \$399, Florida, from \$89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our campus Rep. 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

Services

Do you have rips, tears or falling hems? See Betty in the campus center lobby. 10-2 p.m. Tuesdays
Reasonable Rates

Send in classified ads. We publish them for \$5 per 20 words. Mail ads with the amount payable to Campus Box 3111 please mark, "Attn: Campus Chronicle."

COLLEGE CLASSES

BHS helps freshmen adjust to college classes

By Howard Williams
Staff Writer

Almost half of the freshman class will have taken a course designed to teach students how to be a success by the end of their first semester.

The BHS 101 course is built on the six "Laws of Learning." They are Gradualness, Repetition, Reinforcement, Active Learning, Stimulus Control and Practice (GRRASP).

Along with GRRASP there are six major themes: Time Is Life; Revise Your Habits; Learning Is Up To You; Be Here Now; I Create It All and I Am In Control. These themes are supposed to make the student a better learner.

The course is designed to show students how to succeed in college. "It allows the students to learn who they are as students and then provides them with the academic skills that they need to be a successful student," said Dr. Allen Goedeke, one of the BHS instructors and author of the textbook, *Transitions*.

Dr. Cissy Petty, who works part-time in the counseling office, also teaches BHS 101.

The BHS textbook begins each chapter with a self-assessment test. This allows the student to see what his/her strengths and weaknesses are in each section. After the test, information is given. Throughout each chapter there are several areas where the student can make changes on all of the bad habits.

This is the first year that this program has been required for some incoming freshmen. For the past 10 years, the course has been taught in the AIM summer program. In general, students who have taken this regimen had a higher performance and graduation rate than other students did.

This year, several factors influenced the decision of students being placed in the program. The main factors were high school grades, SAT scores and a general prediction on which students would benefit more from taking the class. Students are chosen if they are thought to be at

risk.

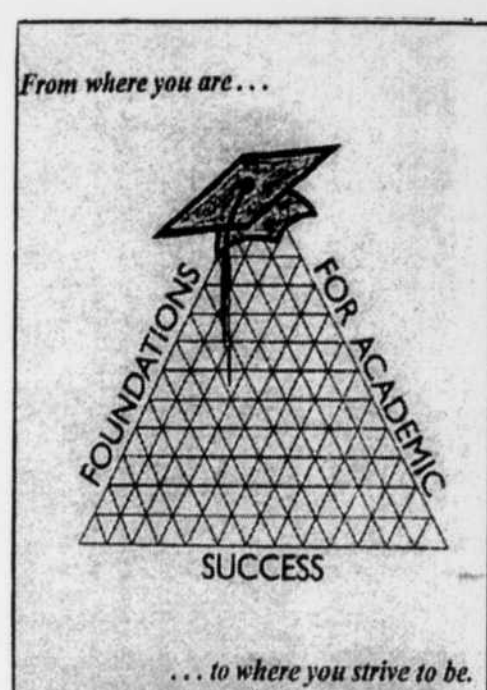
One of the main points of BHS is to stop studying and start reviewing. To review, the student must follow all of the note-taking skills, called the critical reading system and apply GRRASP to his/her preparation for the test.

Goedeke saw problems with the chapter from past students' input, so he re-wrote and adjusted the chapter to fit students' needs better. Goedeke stresses the importance of review before and after each class, a few times each week and before a test.

Also the student should follow the 50/10 rule, which is to review for 50 minutes and then take a 10 minute break.

"I did not find all of the information to be relevant, but the major points including the 50/10 rule and the review method really helped," said Krissy Juliano, a freshman who took BHS with Petty last semester.

"I chose to take it because it helps with review skills, time management and test-taking skills. I like the class. It is



very helpful," said freshman Tana Hill, who is taking BHS with Petty.

Jonathan Archer, a freshman taking BHS with Goedeke, added, "BHS is a very helpful class. It is very beneficial to a student's success."

Report shows good and bad trends among HPU students

DRINKING, continued from front page

drinkers. Binge drinking, defined as five or more drinks in one sitting, can lead to alcohol-related accidents. Those accidents, according to statistics, are the number one killer of college students. This year alone, several alcohol-related accidents have occurred here on campus.

Although alcohol-related accidents are not as common here as they are at other colleges, it doesn't mean the school doesn't recognize alcohol as a problem. Thanks to the intensive training provided by the office of student life, resident assistants and area coordinators are adequately prepared to deal with drink-related crises. All of the RA's and AC's are first aid and CPR certified; however, that does not mean that they are able to handle emergencies alone. "We train our staff to recognize the situation, to recognize the problem and to contact the persons who can handle that. We don't train our staff to be medical technicians," said Ron Dalton, assistant dean of students.

Typical procedure for alcohol problems begins by notifying an RA. The RA assesses the situation, and if he/she feels the situation is out of control, the RA is obligated to call the AC. The AC will arrive and be accompanied by either a security officer or an off-duty police officer. After checking pulse, level of consciousness, breathing and if the person has vomited, the AC and the officer will determine if an ambulance needs to be called. The process takes time, but since there is a life on the line, most feel the extra time is worth it.

After the incident the student is called to the student life office where he/she talks to whichever staff member was present, is told to go to the office of counseling for an alcohol assessment and is required to go to an alcohol workshop. In her experience, Heather Cutler, area coordinator of the Complex, believes that a serious alcohol incident affects most students. "It makes them

realize that they are not invincible. It may not change their behavior, but they do realize that their lives are not so easy to play with," says Cutler.

Since binge drinking is a concern on campus, what is the school doing to make students more aware of the dangers of it? There is the basic stuff, like the usual residential rules and the provide-a-ride program. There are also more involved activities, which usually occur during alcohol awareness week. Different organizations, such as the fraternities and sororities, help the office of student life to educate the student body.

Finally, the substance abuse task force has been established on campus. Although it is not active enough to be widely known, the group has taken a survey to measure the amount of drinking done by students. The results show that while 72 percent of students believe that the college is concerned about the prevention of alcohol abuse, 55 percent didn't even know whether the school had a prevention program in place.

The report also revealed that binge drinking is a problem, although an actual percentage representing the number of binge drinkers on campus was not given. Based on these findings, the task force hopes to develop programs that will deal with the side effects of binge drinking such as skipping class, failing grades and problems with the law.

With the recent alcohol-related deaths at schools such as the University of Virginia and Louisiana State University, the pressure for more student awareness is growing. While activities through the school can't reach everyone, most hope that the common sense of students is what will reduce the rate of binge drinking. Jeannie Bejacmar, an RA in North, believes that students need to understand the consequences that come with the alcohol. "We all need to be prepared and know that things can happen to us. We need to stop taking [alcohol] lightly."

Jones brings world experience to N.C. Zoo

From Staff Reports

David M. Jones, director of the North Carolina Zoological Park since 1994, stressed the importance of protecting wildlife around the world Feb. 5 in Hayworth Chapel.

The North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro has more than 500 acres to display animals and plants for global awareness.

According to an article from Business Life magazine, the zoo's exhibits ideally are supposed to make people think about areas of the animals' geographic location. Unlike many other zoos which operate on the premise that animals in captivity should be kept in cages, Asheboro's zoo tries to incorporate as many non-isolated exhibits as possible.

Jones' views on integrating conservation practices with economic development in zoos have distinguished him as an zoo expert. Asheboro's large, rural site allows the zoo to dis-

play a wide range of wildlife exhibits that might not be possible in an city zoo.

Jones was raised in England. He received his degrees in both Veterinary Science and Zoology from the Royal Veterinary College. He has been a director at zoos in both London in Whipsnade and he has chaired a number of wildlife and conservation committees throughout his



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTZ

Jones is avid about animals.

career.

Jones' experience has come from traveling and working in over 50 countries. He has written over 100 reviews scientific papers and popular articles.

Like to write, read or hear poetry and fiction?

Well, come to **DEBEEN ESPRESSO** coffee House. Mon., Feb. 23 is, as always, open mic night. Listen to or read poetry, fiction or whatever from 8 p.m.-whenever we feel like stopping.

Good coffee, good words, good atmosphere, good stuff. What else is there?

Theater terrifies the superstitious

By Lauren Petrosino
Staff Writer

So, you don't believe in ghosts, huh? Ask most members of the theater department if they believe and you will most likely hear a resounding "Yes!"

You see, the theater is haunted.

No one knows much about Hershel, the ghost that haunts Memorial Auditorium. According to Ron Law, the former head of the theater department, legend has it that he was a student in the 1930s who had written a very serious play that the audience took as a comedy. He was so distraught that right after the show he hanged himself in the costume/spotlight room. Since then, he has watched over the theater and the people who spend nearly as much time in there as he does.

There are many unexplained incidents that go on in the theater. Senior theater major David Miller said, "I was sitting on stage one night and when I looked up, the costume room light was on. When I looked up again, it was off." There was no one in the building.

There was also no one in the building when both Megan Morgan, a junior theater major, and Steve Koppenhaver, technical director and head of Memorial Auditorium, say they heard someone whispering to them and saw unexplained shadows.

How about this. Over the fall break of 1995, the then technical director Bill Webb was working in the theater one night by himself. He would not elaborate on what happened. He only said, "I now believe in ghosts and I will never work in there by myself again." He never did.

Not good enough? How about the theory that Hershel is very jealous and hates men. Don't believe me? A light bulb fell from the ceiling to narrowly miss alumnus Andy Miller's head during *Oliver!* rehearsal one night.

Still not convinced? Very late one night, a male friend of mine and I were walking through the auditorium. I had turned the lights on. We were halfway down the aisle when all lights went black. I simply said, "Hershel, he is just a friend and we are just passing through. Please turn the lights back on." He did.

After searching through every yearbook from the 1950s, I could find only one person with a name even vaguely close to Hershel's. He was in the class of 1954 and was only in his freshman yearbook. Whether or not this means anything, I do not know. All I am sure of is that Hershel watches over the members of the fine arts department. He exists, no matter if his legend is wrong. Most of the theater majors have had the shivers to prove it.

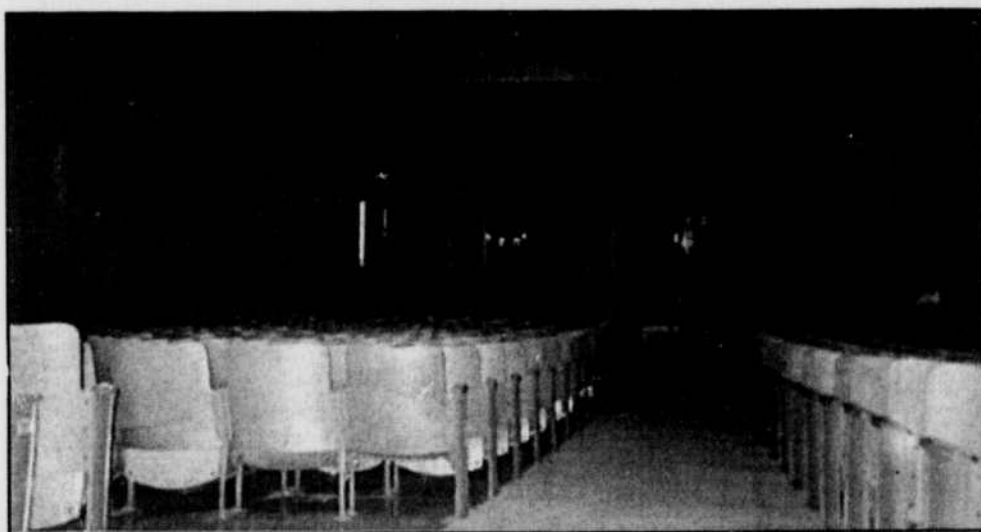


PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTS

Memorial auditorium holds spooky legends for theater buffs.

University provides many opportunities for fitness

By Vikki Burton
Staff Writer

There is still time to get in shape for spring break, and you can do it right here on campus.

The Millis Center is a great place to work out. It contains a pool, three racquetball courts, a weight room, tennis courts and an aerobic room. The aerobic room has stair-climbers, bikes and a treadmill. The tennis courts are lighted. All the areas of Millis are staffed with students, so if you want to lift weights by yourself, someone can spot you.

"It's very important to work out gradually. Don't come in here and try to do everything at once because you're going to get hurt," Owen Brostrom, a sports medicine major, advises. "For good results, combine aerobic exercise with weight-lifting. Remember to warm up and cool down to prevent injury and eat well." The Millis Center is open to students Monday-Thursday from 3-9 p.m. and Friday-Sunday 2-6 p.m.

If you don't want to be inside, why not use the Bicentennial Greenway? It's a paved walkway that runs along the back of campus. It is about five and a half miles and runs behind Millis Center. The side to the right (if you are facing the baseball field) is about two and a half miles; and the side to the left is about three miles.

Another option to get fit is aerobics. "It's free and all levels are welcome," said Heather Cutler, one of the instructors. The classes take place in the campus center Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The classes last about an hour. If you decide to go, Heather suggests that you bring a mat or towel and a water bottle and that you dress comfortably. "You don't need to sign up. You can just come upstairs to the Great Room."

Aerobics may not be your thing, so why not try intramurals? "The fees are included in tuition. I wish more students came out for them," said Gavin Magaha, who runs the intramural program. The only restrictions are that you do not participate for the school in the sport you plan to play for the intramural program. Basketball season has started and runs until spring break. Softball and volleyball start after spring break. Look for signs around campus.

Don't forget about the Kappa Delta 5k Fun Run that will take place Feb. 28. Amy Coffman, who is in charge, said, "It's a Fun Run, so you can walk, run or rollerblade. There will also be prizes given away."

You can contact Amy at box 3295 or call x9632. It is \$5 for students, faculty and staff and \$7 for adults. The money will go to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse and the local Hallelujah House.

STUDENT, continued from front page

she was also mature and wise," says Ruffin.

"Carol was always making plans for the future," says Ruffin. But despite her drive for success, Carol always put others before herself. Close friends and strangers both share similar stories of Carol's concern for others' well-being.

"Carol took care of everybody else first," says senior Jenifer Coppedge. "She would stop anything to help somebody," she says.

Along with her mission of helping others came Carol's service to ministry. In 1996, she started High Point's chapter of the national organization Campus

Crusade for Christ. In lieu of flowers, Carol requested that memorials be made to Campus Crusade for Christ.

"The most memorable thing about Carol was how accepting she was of people. She tried her hardest to understand others," says senior Veronda Bryk.

Friends and acquaintances are thankful to have experienced Carol's altruism. The poem Carol lived and died by said prophetically, "Perhaps the illness may show us some truths which healthiness hides away." Carol used her vision to help others, and her spirit will continue to inspire all who were fortunate enough to know her.

Crossfire: Valentine's, a wonder or a waste?

By Matt McClendon
Special to the Chronicle

Many people these days have become cynical and bitter about Valentine's Day. However, there are many good reasons why it is important and should have meaning. These reasons have become especially important to me.

I feel that despite the huge commercialization of this holiday, which is often why people are turned off, there are ways in which Valentine's Day brings about much good in people's lives.

Valentine's Day is the perfect opportunity to show appreciation for the ones you love. This should include your parents and friends as well as your significant other.

So often we take our loved ones for granted. We expect them to be there day in and day out supporting us, but we do not realize that they need appreciation.

We all have this desire to feel loved

and important. That is why a small flower, a card, or even a hug will bring happiness to the people in your life.

The giving of love and appreciation will make the benefactor feel good as well. Generally, the look on someone's face when you have made that person feel special is better than any gift you could give.

Although the candy and gifts have some importance and add to the holiday, the most emphasis should be placed on the people in your life whom you care about.

Valentine's Day is special to me for the opportunity that I have to show the people I love that I care and to gain a sense of importance when I bestow my love upon them.

By Megan Morgan
A&E Editor

Valentine's Day, the day set aside for the worship of loved ones, significant others and a massive cash cow for Hallmark.

Really, has anyone ever watched people running around on the night before V-Day? It's crazy. Guys flock to florists, supermarkets and toy stores in a frantic effort to get their girlfriends a little something to show their affection. Valentine's Day isn't a day of love; it's a day of obligation.

Guys feel that they have to get that precious little teddy bear to show their true feelings. Get real!

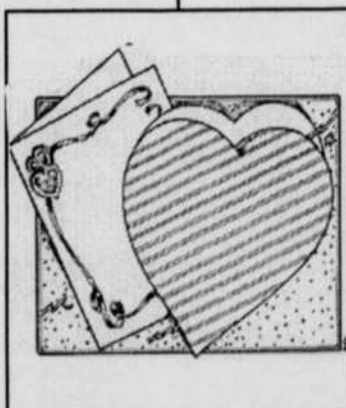
A hug, kiss or little gift is probably appreciated more on any day other than Valentine's Day. Sorry, but people expect to get stuff.

There is nothing new about taking your guy or girlfriend out to dinner and whatever else on V-Day, these things are a prerequisite to celebrate a relatively pointless holiday.

Many argue that Valentine's Day is the one day of the year when love is given freely. Free, ha! And why can't a person show their love to the same extent on Tuesday of next week or the 12th of March?

Valentine's Day is about obligation and inconvenience. Sure, give her a rose on V-Day but why just that day only when an unexpected rose could mean so much more.

Be spontaneous and skip the mush of Valentine's Day. Wait until it's warm and sunny and celebrate your love without being told to.



Bid Day



The pledges of Kappa Delta sport their new bid day t-shirts.

Pi Kappa Alpha ΔΩ Chapter

We are pleased to announce the great success of our 45th Annual Dream Girl celebration that was held Feb. 7 in Winston-Salem. The honorary crown was bestowed upon Heidi Coryell. We congratulate her on this achievement. We'd also like to express our gratitude for the tireless efforts of brother David Witmer, who spent many hours planning the event. He coordinated the best black tie social that this fraternity has ever seen on our campus. Many alumni returned for the occasion, including two of the chapter's founders. Thanks to everyone who attended. We hope you all had just as much fun.

Also, congratulations are in order for the fellows that were recently brought into our organization. They include: Todd Carroll, Preston Key, Patrick Marsey, Steve Hamblen, Jeremy Rash

and Edward Johnston III. We commend them on their choice toward excellence.

Black Cultural Awareness

February is Black History Month, and the Black Cultural Awareness club is celebrating with style. On Feb. 21, BCA will be sponsoring an evening of African-American poetry. The event will take place in the campus center Great Room, at 8 p.m. and admission will be \$2 for everyone. The poetry reading will also feature a jazz band and students reading their original poems.

The BCA will also hold its first annual fashion show on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. The fashion show will feature members of the BCA as well as students from Andrews High School. The show will be in the auditorium, and tickets will be

\$5. For more information on either of these events, contact Matthew Kyle at 869-8613.

International Club

The International club is up and running with fundraisers. We had a doughnut sale Feb. 4 as well as sold Valentine grams and raffle tickets the week of Feb. 9. Congratulations to all our winners!

The next international dance will be Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Westminster Room. Everyone is welcome to come and dance with us to reggae music. Our last meeting of the month will be Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to join. Our International Fair is coming up on March 21. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Hala or Andrea at X4547.

Alpha Phi Omega News

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to congratulate the new spring pledge class. The pledges are Vanessa de Lara, Brian Martin and Jennifer Schubert.

For a fellowship event, the brothers took a trip to the Icehouse, an ice skating rink in Greensboro. Everyone had a great time. Recent service projects have included the Open Door shelter, the blood drive and provide-a-ride.

APO is excited about the beginning of rush week for its little brother chapter at Elon College. Elon rechartered its chapter last semester and is anxious for the new pledges to get the chapter running. The brothers are happy that

Elon's chapter is a success and are glad that they were able to help support another chapter in the brotherhood.

Commuter Student Association

Our Battered Women's Shelter project will be continuing through the end of February. We would like to thank everyone who has donated items and made the project a success. We are also sponsoring a bake sale Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the campus center. If you miss your mom's homemade deserts, this is the place to buy them at an affordable price.

Our next meeting is March 5 in the Great Room at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served, and all commuters are encouraged to attend.

Senior Class

The class of 1998 will have senior night at Brunswick Lanes Feb. 26. Seniors bowl free, and pitcher specials will be available for those over 21.

For those seniors who have not picked up their I.D. stickers, you can get one from Mrs. Donna Harper in student life.

Finally, we send our condolences to the family of Carol Hooker. The senior class is donating \$100 to Campus Crusade in lieu of flowers.

Freshman Class

The freshman class officers would like to thank those who attended our first meeting of the semester. Our hot air balloon raffle has been extended. We draw the winning ticket before spring break.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL

Florida vacation cheap alternative for spring break

By Althea Mottas
Staff Writer

The weather is getting warmer, the days are getting longer and classes are becoming more and more unappealing with every passing day. Spring Break is on the way and is already in the minds of everyone on campus. For all of you who are suffering from Spring Breakitis, here are some helpful hints on cool (or should I say hot?) places to go this year.

There are plenty of places to try, but if you have a tight budget (like most college students do), I suggest staying in the country for this spring break. Florida is a great place to go because there is so much to do and it's fairly inexpensive. The weather is warm, there are beaches and theme parks and the night life is outrageous down there.

Tampa is my first suggestion for spring break. It is only a 45-minute drive to Clearwater Beach (from the farthest side of Tampa). The sand is bleach-white, the water is warm and crystal-clear, and there are plenty of shops to visit when you're all beached out. Busch Gardens is also in Tampa, if you decide you want to take a break from the beach. Make sure you take your college ID, because students can get a discount on tickets. There are some awesome rides and roller coasters there, shops for everyone and if you're 21, a brewery with complimentary beer.

Tampa also has a great night life. There's a section of the city that is shut down every night and the streets blocked off. Then the clubs open and out come all of the crazy people of Florida. Ybor City is the name of this crazy place, and I highly suggest visiting if you like to dance or hang out at bars. It's definitely a different experience that you will have to see for yourself.

Another cool place to visit for spring break is the Florida Keys. The weather is hot, hot, hot and there is much to be seen there. The Keys offer plenty of activities for tourists that can keep you busy for days. There are snorkeling, scuba diving, boat rides/tours and sea doo rentals, so you can visit any part of the islands you want to.

Key West is where most of the night life occurs. It has a Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Sloppy Joe's, Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville and many other local clubs and bars. It also offers some really cool shops to look around.

Another cool place to go is Cocoa Beach. If you want a more laid-back environment, I suggest visiting here. It's not as crowded as most Florida beaches, but there are still a lot of things to do there. There are miles of sandy beaches and a boardwalk to hang out on. Cocoa has the biggest surf shop you will probably ever see, called Ron Jon's, which is a must-see for all you shoppers. For

all of you space crazies, NASA is only a 10-minute drive from Cocoa Beach. You can get a tour for about \$15 or just look around on your own at the Visitors' Center. There are many clubs and bars in Cocoa to visit, especially if you like dance music.

Thirty five miles away from Cocoa Beach, straight up the Bee-Line, is the wonderful world of Orlando! This is the best place to go if you get bored easily, because you'll never run out of things to do. For starters, Orlando is the home of Walt Disney World, Universal Studios, Sea World, Wet 'n' Wild and Water Mania. There's a Belz Factory Outlet Mall, which has over 300 stores in it. There are two large malls in the Orlando area to shop at, too. The night life in Orlando is kickin'! The city closes down part of the town, like Tampa does, and people call it Church Street Station. It offers

clubs and bars with every kind of music possible. There are also shops, Terror on Church Street and for those of you with a funny bone, Bonkerz Comedy Club.

Straight up I-4 is Daytona Beach, the home of the Daytona 500. Besides plenty of beaches to hang out on, there's a huge boardwalk with stores, rides and games on it. Daytona is mostly a nighttime town. You'll find clubs and bars all up and down Atlantic Boulevard.

So as you can see, there are plenty of awesome things to do in Florida over Spring Break. If you don't think you'll have enough to do on your spring break with all of my suggestions, stop by the Florida Welcome Center and pick up a few brochures. If you do go to Florida, make sure you take a lot of CD's and tapes to listen to because going to Florida is a very long drive!

It shouldn't hurt to be a child!



**Come out and run in Kappa Delta's 5 K
fun run at 10 a.m., Feb. 28**

Proceeds benefit Kappa Delta's philanthropy, the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Va. and the Haleleujah House of High Point

Bid Day



Zeta pledges take a break from Bid Day activities to pose for a picture.

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to give a huge thanks to the Theta Chi pledges for surprising us with red carnations. It was a very thoughtful gesture that was much appreciated. Thanks, guys!

We would also like to extend a warm welcome to our new pledges: Sarah Baker, Joanna Carlton, Megan Cramer, Chris Honemond, Stefania Iebba, Meg Parsons, Payel Patel and Brooke Weitz. We are extremely happy that they are a part of Kappa Delta! Congratulations to Megan Bell, Denise Canter and Dawn Parks for being nominated into the Order of the Omega. Congratulations to Shannon Morrow who was laviliered by Lambda Chi Alpha brother Chris Berman.

Kappa Delta held its first Kidnap Party on Feb. 13. Dates were "kidnapped" by sisters and handcuffed to them for the night. The Kappa Delta Sweetheart was also named, and Jimmy Routh was awarded the crown. Congratulations, Jimmy!

We will be having our annual Shamrock project on Feb. 28. The event will consist of a 5K Fun Run. The cost is \$5 for students and faculty of HPU. All proceeds are used to benefit charitable organizations for the prevention of child abuse. We urge everyone to participate in this charitable event. For more information, contact Amy Coffman at X9632.

Kappa Delta would also like extend our heartfelt sympathy to the friends and family of Carol Hooker. The sisters are very excited about the intramural season this semester and wish the other teams the best of luck. We wish everyone a safe and fun-filled Spring Break!

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all the fraternities and sororities on a successful spring rush. We are excited to welcome the newest members to ZTA: Lauren Coyne, Lindsay Cope, Jackie Brethen, Keli Johnson, Rebekah Forbes, Cynthia McDonald, Joanna Ikerd, Nicole Davis, Karen Teague, Susannah Brown and Randi Komisar.

So far the spring semester has been a busy one for the sisters of ZTA. Sisters Valerie Scott, Beth Kreitl and McCullough Caldwell were all recently named as new university ambassadors. Melissa Ferguson and Kelli Smith are both student-teaching this semester and

we wish them the best of luck. Heidi Edsall was inducted into Delta Mu Delta, an honors business fraternity, and we are also very proud of sister Heidi Coryell who was named the 1998 Pike Dream Girl. Congratulations to all of you!

Theta Chi EA Chapter

The fraternity would like to extend honors to brothers Joe Barret, Shannon Basham and Keith Montecalvo. Our chapter selected these fine gentlemen to send in applications for the Order of the Omega. The Order of the Omega is a national honor society. It recognizes achievement in the classroom, as well as achievement within fraternities and sororities. Joe, Shannon and Keith have outstanding gpa's, and their service to our chapter has been tremendous. Their character is also impeccable, and the brothers wish the best for them.

Friday, Feb. 6, we held our annual Spring Drags, and hopefully everyone who attended had a great time. We are now focusing our efforts on our beach weekend. Our journey takes us to Myrtle Beach for 2 1/2 days of madness which will take place over Easter weekend.

The start of the intramural basketball season has been rough on our A-team. They have had a few slumps. As the team begins to solidify, it looks to shake up the rest of the league. On the other hand, our B-team has taken the league by storm. The rest of the B league should be afraid because our team has not even reached its peak.

We hope that everyone enjoyed Valentine's Day as well as the scholarship weekend. On a final note, we would like to send our condolences to those who knew Carol Hooker. To all who knew Carol, know that she will be missed greatly.

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓH Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome Amanda Young, Heather Sitler, Rebecca Mendenall, Eva Sbardella, Amy Loflin, Jenny May, Michelle Santiago, Kristyn Taylor, Becca Marcus, Leslie Ann Witlock and Amanda Reece.

Welcome back Erin Flannery, Jessie McIlrath and Lauren Ripley who have returned from studying abroad last semester. We would like to extend a big thank you and welcome to our new campus advisor Alexa Schlimmer. She sang beautifully at her concert in the chapel.

GREEK LIFE VERSUS ATHLETICS

Teams unfairly separate players from Greek life

By Jackie Broy
Greek Editor

Some coaches here are discouraging athletes from joining Greek organizations. They seem to be telling players that participating in a sport and going Greek are incompatible.

One coach believes sports and sorority life can't be combined.

Heather Puckett, women's soccer coach, prohibits players from joining Greek organizations. "They are making a commitment [to the team]. They have practice six days a week and have time restraints," says Puckett.

The women's soccer team manual states that "you may participate in any campus sponsored activities as long as it does not interfere with your classes and/or soccer. The exceptions to this rule is sororities; you may not participate in sororities."

According to sources who have been granted anonymity, baseball coach Jim Speight and track coach Bob Davidson sometimes discourage athletes from going Greek. Speight says he has no rule against ballplayers' belonging to a fraternity, "but we do warn them not to let it get in the way of baseball." He adds, "I do sometimes discourage it if I think it will get in the way."

Davidson could not be reached for comment.

Is this really fair or even constitutional? Most of the athletes at this school are playing on scholarship, but if they opt to explore Greek life, not only are they no longer athletes but are no longer receiving scholarships. How can a coach be allowed to have so much power over student-athletes? The coaches are not the athletes' parents or guardians, so what gives them the right to decide what they can or cannot do?

If an athlete wanted to join Circle K International or Alpha Phi Omega,

would this be acceptable to the coaches? Is this acceptable because these groups are not Greek-affiliated? To me, this is a double standard.

What the coaches who forbid Greek life to their athletes do not understand is that they are not only hurting the Greek system as a whole but their athletic program as well. Fraternities and sororities nationwide operate solely on the influx of new members. Without new members, slowly Greek chapters fade off into nonexistence.

The same goes for athletic programs. How can you have a national championship team, if you do not receive the all-region, all-area or all-state athletes from high schools? Why would those athletes want to join a team whose coach holds restrictions on what campus organizations they can get involved with?

What parents would even want to send their all-star athlete to an institution where certain athletic programs limit their child's growth at the university?

A coach who does not oppose players' Greek affiliations has generated a closely knit program with much support. Woody Gibson, men's soccer coach, does not restrict his players from joining fraternities. "I think student athletes should be able to be involved in other campus activities. They should be treated as other students. They should be able to participate in any activity they choose to," says Gibson.

The men's soccer team contains numerous members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Whenever there is a men's soccer game, the whole fraternity is in the stands for support. Fraternities and sororities advocate academics and athletics first and foremost above any Greek meeting or activity. Greeks also encourage getting involved and holding offices in other campus activities. This is what makes leaders and well-rounded individuals.

This university is supposed to be an equal opportunity institution. However, when opportunities such as being a part of Greek life are taken from students, the principles which the university lives by become false.

Congratulations to Jenny May, Megan Moreland and Mary Beth Ritchie who were selected as new university ambassadors. Jen Kleinrichert is a new addition to the board of stewards. We are proud of her!

Our intramural basketball team is doing really well and we are looking forward to having a good season. Our Crush Party was Feb. 13, at Pepperjacks. A great time was had by all. Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities on a successful spring rush.

Phi Mu ΓΖ Chapter

The Sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate our sister, Lindsay

Welden, on being elected as the new Panhellenic president. We would also like to congratulate Kat Hoffman, Danielle Barbetti and Laura Henry on their new positions. Saturday, Feb. 7, Sister Mandy Barrows was nominated for Pi Kappa Alpha's forty-fifth Dream Girl. Way to go, Mandy!

Phi Mu is very excited about our new spring pledge class. Our new Phis are Stephanie Matheny, Christine Riley, Gaquen Whombough, Liz Payne and Kelly Thompson. Congratulations, girls!

The Phi Mus were especially excited about Valentine's Day weekend. We celebrated the day by having our annual Valentine's Crush Party Friday, Feb. 13, at Sam's Sports Bar. We would like to wish everyone best of luck with their new pledges.

Tower players make *Doll's House* come alive

By Kelly Gilfillan
Staff Writer

Most of us think of a doll house as little rooms with little people and little furniture. Never would we think of a typical household where a man treats his family like possessions to be shown off. In a time where women were viewed only as objects, Henrik Ibsen wrote *A Doll's House* in an effort to advance women's lib.

When I first read this play, it was my senior year of high school, and I absolutely hated it. Fortunately, for Ibsen's literary sake, the play becomes amazingly powerful when actually on the stage. The Tower Players proved that to me their latest performance of the Ibsen drama.

The story centers around Nora Helmer, a young wife and mother whose only goal in life is to please her husband. At first, everything is OK. Then, as Nora and her friend Kristine are talking, Nora reveals the biggest secret she has. While her husband Torvald was deathly ill, she had to borrow money in order to pay for his treatment. Unfortunately, since women were not allowed to borrow money, Nora had to forge her father's signature so that neither her father nor husband knew she did it. Enter Nils Krogstad, the former criminal who lent Nora the money. Now that Nora is the wife of the most powerful man in the bank, Krogstad wants to keep his job, and Nora is his only hope. If she doesn't come through, her secret will be told.

The course of the play follows Nora

as she struggles to keep her secret and manages to find her individuality and freedom in the process.

A play such as this finds its strength in its actors, and the Tower Players were only too happy to oblige. Gwyn Hall turned in a stunning performance as the naive Nora. She could show just how innocent and

was the source of level-headedness in the show. While she pleaded for the stubborn Nora to tell Torvald the truth, I had no choice but to agree with her. The argument was just that convincing, and Lauren was just that sincere. As the dying Doctor Rank, Doug Herring played the role beautifully. He

think it could convince anyone to jump on the women's lib bandwagon.

The action takes place mostly in Torvald and Nora's living room. The set seemed very realistic, right down the flickering light in the fireplace. Lighting was not as important, although the stage got brighter or darker whenever a candle entered the scene. The costumes, once again, were amazing in their attention to detail. They always look so professional and they add to the reality of the play. No one should ever say that the smaller details don't matter, because in this case, they truly did.

So, what have we learned here, ladies and gentlemen? We've learned that Henrik Ibsen wanted women to have their freedom. We've learned that men can be scum, although some of us knew that already. However, the most important thing we've learned is that the Tower Players can put on one hell of a drama.

As I said before, I hated reading the play because I just didn't feel it had a point. Now that I have seen a group of talented actors perform the play, I have to admit I was wrong. I went in to the Empty Space Theatre without an opinion of the show and came out with a completely different outlook.

If you already think you know how you feel about "A Doll's House" and are reluctant to see it, do me a favor and go see it anyway. If the Tower Players can change the opinion of a "Miss Stubborn-shoes" like me, then they can probably change yours, too.



PHOTO BY NANCY C. MAYFIELD

Dave Miller and Gwen Hall play their roles convincingly as Torvald Helmer and Nora, his wife.

sheltered Nora was, but she did it without making Nora seem like an airhead. Just as powerful in his performance was David Miller as Torvald. He could go from the caring husband, hell-bent on protecting his wife from the world, to a frightening ego-maniac who only cared about his reputation and nothing else. The transition was so smooth, it was hard to believe it was acting.

Lauren Petrosino, as Kristine Linde,

was so depressed in his demeanor, it was as though he was predicting his own death. Finally, as the nasty but human Krogstad, Matt McClendon was so good at being so hateful, I honestly wanted to slap him silly. He had his chance to redeem himself at the end and redeem himself he did. I almost felt I had to apologize to him for wanting to slap him. The combination of these actors was so strong that I



Bandolé boomerangs back to campus

By Heather Sittler
Staff Writer

Do you ever wonder if you will go to your college reunion in 10 years to find out that one of your classmates has become famous? Last Friday was your chance to predict the answer to that question. Former HPU student Jesse Morris and his band-mates, who form Bandolé, were here to give us a taste of what can only be described as indescribable.

Bandolé, which is the name of a heavenly spirit who rains eternal bliss and delight upon those who sing, play or simply enjoy the soul of music, is the best way to describe the band itself. Its five members, Jesse Morris, Jack Robbins, Sean Wilborn, Halem Albright and Eric Ivy, bring together the eclectic sounds of bluegrass, Celtic and earth rhythms through their unique talent and obvious love for the art.

The band members hail from the North Georgia mountain area, and its core members have been together for almost three years. Bandolé has played at various places in Georgia and the Carolinas and are eager to expand their audience. They recently finished recording their debut release *Mountain Ate the Sun*, featuring the bands River Cold Beer and Granola Bliss. It is due out in late March. Bandolé has been featured on several stations in Georgia and is excited to promote its new release.

For any of you who missed the show: You missed an awesome experience and the chance to witness the band's talent while it's free. Trust me, the next time they come around, people will be paying big bucks for the pleasure. Rumor has it they may be back here in March, and you'll find me in the front row.

If you would like more information on the band or a schedule of performances, please write Bandolé at P.O. Box 641, Lake Lanier, Ga. 30515-0641.

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Lip-synch version of Grease disappointing

By Ashley Snyder
Staff Writer

Grease brought back the 1950s to the Greensboro Coliseum theater last week. The well-known musical drew a full house of three generations of dedicated fans, some donning the attire of the period, poodle skirts and ponytails, as well as some first-timers. As the show began, one of the characters from the musical conducted an audience dance contest on stage. It helped to focus the crowd on the stage and to get into the feeling of the '50s before the lights even went down.

The disappointment of the evening was to find out that the music, voices and songs were on tape and played while the "actors" danced and mouthed their lines and lyrics. It took away from the spontaneity and the excitement of a live

show. It seemed superficial to see actors mouthing words and moving around the stage. It simply detracted from an otherwise wonderful show.

The choreography was exquisite and different, the directorial decisions (besides the decision to tape the sound) were brilliant and the performers were perfect, if only there would have been a small orchestra and a cast that could perform under the pressures of a stage.

Grease is a timeless love story about high school kids in the '50s with a rocking score of renowned songs. Overall, the play was a chance for young and old fans to take a trip back into their favorite story. If the voices and music would have been live, I would have written a rave review about this classic and how it inspired me. The truth about this performance is that with a little extra time and money, it could have been great.

This Dog can bite

By Ian Baumeister
Staff Writer

Satires don't always work, because they are either deficient in comedy or the jokes sail over the audience's heads.

In political satires, it's easy for this to happen, but *Wag the Dog* overcomes that with strong humor and performances from Dustin Hoffman and Robert DeNiro. Hollywood and politics pair up in this satire of America's political scene in the latest film from director Barry Levinson.

Hoffman, playing Hollywood producer Stanley Motss, is approached by DeNiro's ultimate spin doctor, Conrad Brean. The president needs the public's attention to be diverted from his sexual indiscretion in the White House. The solution: fabricate a war.

Hoffman's Motss is an egotistical bundle of creative energy who only agrees to the ruse so he'll have a great story to tell. DeNiro betrays no need to resort to his bag of cliched facial poses—he's at his subdued best. It's a joy to see to actors of this caliber contributing so much to each other's performances.

Wag the Dog tells its story with a sharply written script and surprise performances from Denis Leary and Woody Harrelson. In one pivotal scene, Motss realizes an element of the story is missing, a hero. He queries, "It's like you send the Christmas card and you forget the whaddyacallit?" Leary, playing Motss's right-hand man, responds, "Fruitcake." The Hollywood producer and his team are hopelessly and hilariously out of touch with any reality besides moviemaking, at which they excel.

The president is never seen in *Wag the Dog*, and that only reinforces the feeling that Motss and Brean exist in their own bubble, sheltered from honesty or morality. Creating a war scene in a film studio, as well as its accompanying theme song, is part of the plan.

In *Wag the Dog*, ethics take a backseat to comic deception. The decidedly unHollywood conclusion only strengthens the view that this movie's creators are as much mavericks as its characters. This *Dog's* bite is as good as its bark.

Killers packs pop

By Doniese N. Collins
Staff Writer

Are you tired of the same old story line in the movies? Boy meets girl. Boy likes girl. Boy gets girl. If you are sick of this scenario like I was, then *The Replacement Killers* is the movie for you to see. This flick contains complete action from the beginning until the very end.

The movie stars Chow Yun-Fat from Hong Kong, making his screen debut in America. Chow plays an assassin named John Lee who works for the local crime lord, Mr. Wei (Kenneth Tsang). John does two jobs for Mr. Wei. But John refuses to do a third job, which entails killing the cop who killed Mr. Wei's son. John declines because Wei wants him to assassinate both the cop and his 7-year-old son. John's refusal angers Mr. Wei. Mr. Wei threatens to kill John's mother and sister back in Shanghai. When John hears this, he tries

to get a fake passport made by an expert, Meg Colbert, played by Mira Sorvino.

Meg and John end up as a gun-shooting duo after Wei's men try to kill them. When that doesn't work, Wei brings in professional assassins to try to kill John and Meg. They still end up getting away.

This movie is action at its best. It's full of blood-letting and gun-blazing. It was like a Chinese-American version of *The Professional*, with gunfights in arcades, carwashes and the like. The other thing that made this movie so good was music, because it went so well with the action sequences. It will hype you up!

I guess the big questions that need to be answered are: Will John or Meg get killed? Will John get to his family in time? Will anyone stop the senseless killing caused by Mr. Wei? I am not going to tell you the answers to these questions. You have to get to the movies and discover the answers yourselves!

And the nominees are...

The nominees for Academy Awards to be presented March 23 are:

1. **Best Picture:** *As Good As It Gets*, *The Full Monty*, *Good Will Hunting*, *L.A. Confidential*, *Titanic*

2. **Actor:** Matt Damon, *Good Will Hunting*; Robert Duvall, *The Apostle*; Peter Fonda, *Ulee's Gold*; Dustin Hoffman, *Wag the Dog*; Jack Nicholson, *As Good As It Gets*

3. **Actress:** Helena Bonham Carter, *The Wings of the Dove*; Julie Christie, *Afterglow*; Judi Dench, *Mrs. Brown*; Helen Hunt, *As Good As It Gets*; Kate Winslet, *Titanic*

4. **Supporting Actor:** Robert Forster, *Jackie Brown*; Anthony Hopkins, *Amistad*; Greg Kinnear, *As Good As It Gets*; Burt Reynolds, *Boogie Nights*; Robin Williams, *Good Will Hunting*

5. **Supporting Actress:** Kim Basinger, *L.A. Confidential*; Joan

Cusack, *In & Out*; Minnie Driver, *Good Will Hunting*; Julianne Moore, *Boogie Nights*; Gloria Stuart, *Titanic*

6. **Director:** Peter Cattaneo, *The Full Monty*; Gus Van Sant, *Good Will Hunting*; Curtis Hanson, *L.A. Confidential*; Atom Egoyan, *The Sweet Hereafter*; James Cameron, *Titanic*

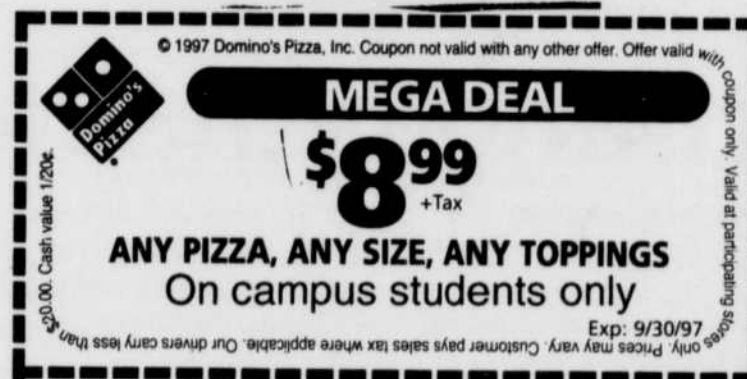
7. **Screenplay** (written directly for the screen): Mark Andrus and James L. Brooks, *As Good As It Gets*; Paul Thomas Anderson, *Boogie Nights*; Woody Allen, *Deconstructing Harry*; Simon Beaufoy, *The Full Monty*; Ben Affleck and Matt Damon, *Good Will Hunting*

8. **Screenplay** (based on material previously produced or published): Paul Attanasio, *Donnie Brasco*; Brian Helgeland and Curtis Hanson, *L.A. Confidential*; Atom Egoyan, *The Sweet Hereafter*; Hilary Jenkin and David Mamet, *Wag the Dog*; Hossein Amini, *The Wings of the Dove*.

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Radio station rocks with great giveaways

By **Kate Mannion**
Staff Writer

The pulsating beat of dance music slaps the air, sending your ear drums into a frenzy, and your feet start moving. They move toward the sounds coming from the Old Gym. Lines of students dressed in their pajamas lead you into the doorway, and you see the bright lights ricocheting off the dark walls inside. You hand the doorman a jar of peas and \$4. He stamps your hand and you anxiously wander in, still open to the idea of a night filled with good music and hard dancing.

Confused? It will all become clear when you go to the Lockdown. WWIH, campus radio, is making these images a reality on Feb. 28. From 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., you can dance until you drop; all for a good cause. 90.3 FM, The Enigma, is sponsoring the Dance-A-Thon, with donated canned goods to be given to Open Door Ministries. Admission is \$4, \$2 if you wear pajamas and free for seniors. Extra incentive comes with a pizza party given to the Greek organization with the most donations. For the people still standing when the sun comes up, gift certificates and prizes will be awarded.

Support good music and the diversity that is The Enigma. If your

campus organization needs more publicity for an event or fundraiser, contact the station to produce a Public Service Announcement. PSA's go on the air during every show and are an effective way to spread the word. For more information, call 841-9634 or contact PSA spokesman Matt Costigan at 841-8687.

In March, there will be blue skies and students falling from them in a radio-sponsored Skydiving Expedition. The last weekend in March, WWIH is taking up to 15 students a day into the air. Make sure you don't miss out! Stay tuned for more information during your favorite shows. Deposits are being taken already. Contact station manager Jay Melia at the station.

Do you have a favorite professor? Take an opportunity to show your teachers how much they are appreciated by nominating them to be the "Teacher of the Week." Call in with your choice, and the winner of the week will receive a gift certificate to a local restaurant. Congratulations to Dr. Kate Fowkes and Mr. Michael Gaspeny, assistant professors of media studies, for winning during the first two weeks of the program!

The Enigma is flying high from skydiving to all-night dances, so don't miss out on the fun.

WWIH schedule 1998

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4-7 Brent and Seth 7-10 Kate and Claire 10-12 Kelly I.	5-7 Melanie and Doniese 7-10 Bob G. 10-1 Jay M.	5-7 Emily and Matt 7-10 Len and Jami 10-1 Scott
Thursday	Friday	Sunday
7-10 Pete Y. 10-1 Darren B.	7-10 Brent and Seth 10-1 Blake Z.	4-7 Ian B. 7-10 Darren 10-1 Matt C.

Times of shows are subject to change; stay tuned for flyers around campus.

Activities Board sponsors campus entertainment

By **Joanna Ikerd**
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has been working hard to plan programs for the next couple of months. An exciting game of battle chess is being sponsored by Ted Sikes and the Student Life Office Feb. 20. In battle chess the students become the chess pieces in this magnificent life-sized game. This program is an excellent stress-buster for students as well as tons of fun. Battle chess will be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Room.

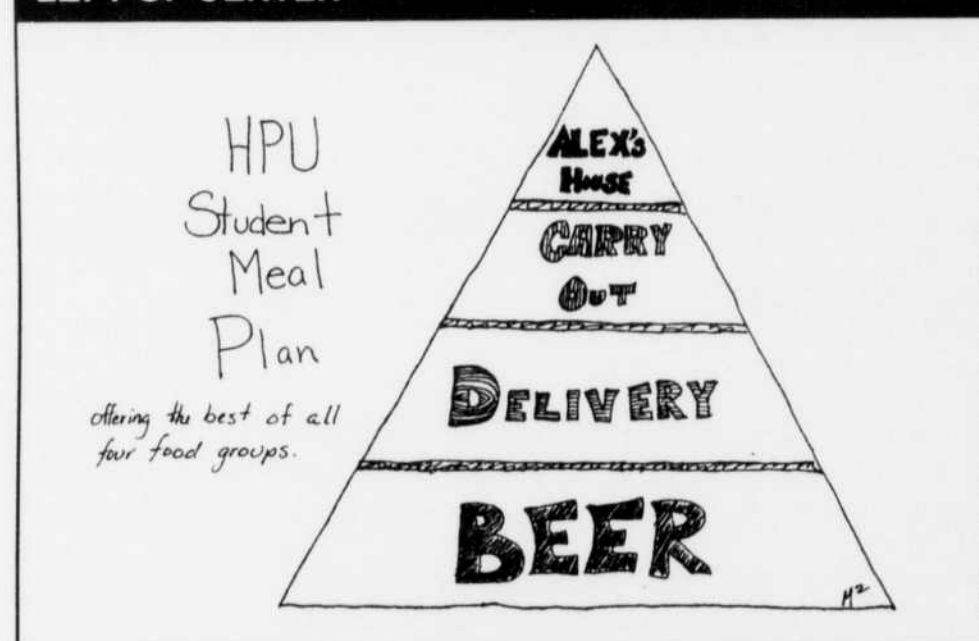
Deidre McCalla will appear live in concert, sponsored by the SAB, Feb. 26. Deidre has entertained us before; she charmed the audience with her distinctive voice and the music of her guitar. It should be another great performance. Come out for this exciting event at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A trip to watch the Charlotte Hornets basketball team will be sponsored by SAB and the Theta Chi fraternity on Monday, March 16. Tickets will be available for this game at \$5 per student for upper level seats. Bus transportation will be provided to and from the Charlotte Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale March 2 at 2 p.m. in the SAB office (campus center room 100). Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis until they are gone.

HPU talent has a forum Friday, March 20, when the SAB puts on its annual talent show. This is always a night of fun. Everyone is encouraged to come out and cheer on the act you think has the most talent. The top four acts will be awarded prizes.

The SAB works hard to make sure that many activities are planned throughout the year, so shake those winter-time blues and come out for a rollicking time

LEFT OF CENTER



Urban Myths delight in weirdness

By **Christopher Tate**
Staff Writer

The following story isn't true, but many people feel it ought to be.

The city of High Point has issued a warning about using toilets due to an increase in the local alligator population. It seems that High Point children who have recently visited Florida have purchased a large number of pet alligators. Concerned parents have flushed these pet alligators down the toilet due to their rapid growth. Some of these alligators have adapted to their new lives in the sewer, only to eventually enter homes by crawling out of the toilet. All residents are urged to exercise extreme caution when relieving themselves.

Lots of people heard and even believed this story when it was told about New York many years ago. This story is an example of an urban legend.

An urban legend is a convincing fabrication that deals with modern city

life. The problem is that urban legends are too good to be true. These stories are spread throughout the population, thanks to tabloids, the Internet, fax machines and most importantly, word of mouth.

Urban legends cover a wide range of topics such as celebrities, sex, cars, college, animals and even food. There's even a legend about the popular M & M's candy.

It seems that every color has a curse. The green ones make people sexually stimulated. Yellow ones turn people into homosexuals. The red ones cause cancer. Orange ones bring good luck, while the brown ones bring bad luck. No one is quite sure what the

blue ones do.

Some of the most popular urban legends are horror tales told around the campfire. Some of these include classics

like "The Hook Man," "The Vanishing Hitchhiker" and "The Babysitter and the Man Upstairs." There is even a category of campfire tales that deal with the grisly deaths

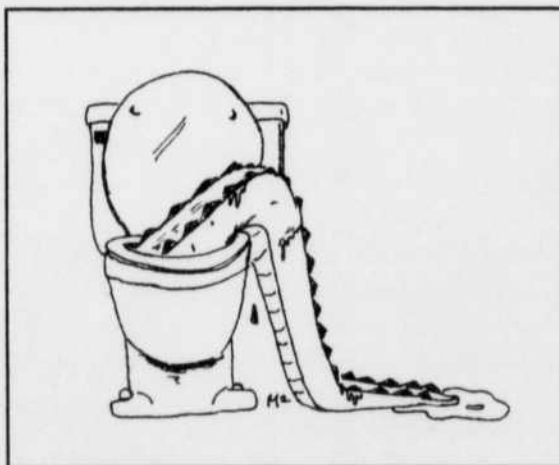
of college roommates. If you get aggravated with your roommate, here is an urban legend you can tell.

One night a girl returned to her dorm room from a party. She didn't want to bother her roommate, so she dressed

quietly and went to bed without turning on any lights. The next morning the girl was horrified to see her roommate's mutilated corpse. Written in blood on the wall was a message that read: AREN'T YOU GLAD THAT YOU DIDN'T TURN ON THE LIGHT? The murderer was in the room while the girl got ready for bed the previous night! Spooky, huh?

Even though urban legends are false stories, they are still fun to tell for a good laugh or a good scare. There are several good books that collect urban legends. One good book is "The Big Book of Urban Legends" published by Paradox Press. It is a collection of urban legends retold in comic strip forms. Also recommended are books by Jan Harold Brunvand, a University of Utah professor who has collected and studied urban legends.

One interesting thing to point out about urban legends is that they are very loosely based on reality. Who knows? There really might be something lurking down in the sewers.



Women's team keeps winning with defense

A deep bench of 10 players rests starters and holds a lead toward the end of the game

By Benjamin Eckman
Staff Writer

There are fourteen minutes left on the clock in the first half. Coach Joe Ellenburg calls time-out. His team needs a breather, and Elon has gone up, 18-9. A bit of strategy and one minute later, the women's basketball team steps back on the court. Four minutes later, Elon Coach Brenda Paul calls time. High Point has just scored nine unanswered points to tie the game. That was the last chance for Elon to keep the score close.

The women finished with a 76-55 win over Elon College. Ellenburg felt the game had significance. "I felt it was important to prove we could beat a team that had beaten us early in the season... This series is like a best-of-three tournament. Elon has one win and we have one win. The last game of the season will be exciting." The Elon victory has come in the midst of an 11-game winning streak. The Panthers' last loss was at Belmont-Abbey. Since then, the women have crushed all opponents, beating most by 10 or 20 and one by 4. The last five wins came against Fayetteville State, 79-75; Belmont Abbey, 79-68; Elon; Longwood, 61-44 and Barton, 83-61.

Ellenburg says the keys to success have been strong perimeter defense and a deep bench. "We have 10 people on this team. The fact that we can bring five players off the bench and get critical minutes is an asset. It gives us the opportunity to rest the starters and hold a lead." Perimeter defense has been critical to the Panthers' wins. Ellenburg says it prevents opponents from running an effective offense. This is reflected by statistics. The last five teams have averaged 35 percent from the field and committed 100 turnovers.

An essential part of the defense is Annie Miller, a sophomore from Charleston W.Va. Ellenburg has pitted her against some of the most explosive guards and forwards other teams have.

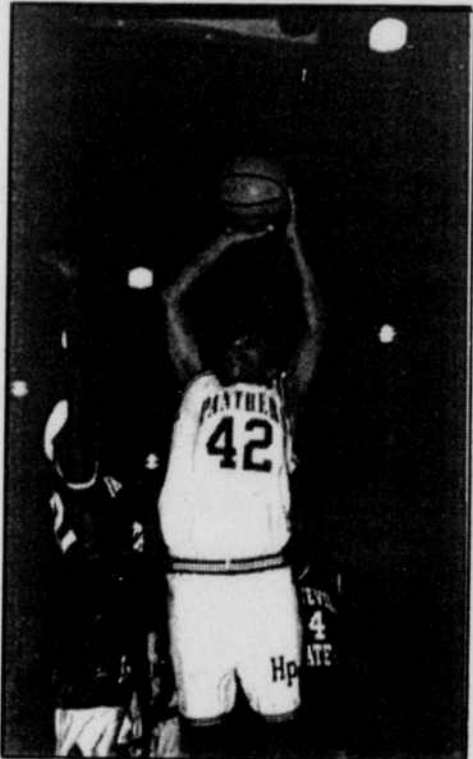


PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Kelly Goode, center, adds two points to the close defeat of Fayetteville State, 79-75. Fayetteville State was just one of the 11 teams the women have defeated during their winning streak.

Her defense has held those opponents to nine points per game. Miller's tenacity forces turnovers and creates steals. She also contributes offensively from the 3-point line. In the last five games, she's hit 12 of 19 from behind the arc. Dick Vitale would call her a "p-t per"(prime time player).

At 20-4, the Panthers stand to finish with their best record in Ellenburg's career here. They don't have it easy. Their last three games on the road. It's not a dire disadvantage, according to the coach. "After the first loss to Abbey, we told the players they were capable of running the table. Home or away, it doesn't matter. If we keep our focus and take it one game at a time we'll win all of them," Ellenburg predicts.

BASKETBALL INTERVIEW

Change to Division I prompts hard work

By Damien Moya
Staff Writer

As many of you know, High Point University's basketball team, as well as our other squads, is making that transition from NCAA Division II to Division I. Ten years ago, we were not in the NCAA at all, but in the NAIA. I feel this is a tremendous accomplishment in such a short time, but it is only fair to let an athlete speak on that. This is why I am speaking to freshman Adam Gladieux on this and other issues concerning college basketball. In a reserve role, Gladieux has averaged about three points and two rebounds a game.

DM: Let's get right to the chase; how did you find High Point University and win a spot on the basketball team?

AG: I was recruited by the basketball organization here and was offered a full scholarship. When I met the coaches, they made me feel very comfortable; I fell in love with this campus. I felt that this was the right place for me to be.

DM: In 1990, this school was not even in the NCAA. Now we're making the transition to the Big South Conference, a Division I conference. How do you see the competition in the future?

AG: The competition will be much more challenging; we will have to work harder than ever before to achieve and master this level.

DM: Where do you see this program going in the near future? Where do you see yourself?

AG: I see ourselves getting a lot better. We're getting good recruits, and our coaches are pushing us to be better.

DM: Could you tell us what this season has been like so far, both for you and the team as a whole?

AG: It has been a tough season because of all the away games and long bus trips. We have more away games than home games, and we win almost all our home games. As far as the team is concerned, I could not ask for a better group of people to travel with.

DM: Like myself, I'm sure many would like to know how you guys juggle academics, basketball and a social life?

AG: It's one of the toughest things to juggle around, especially during road trips. There have been times where I have come in at 3 a.m. and have to go to class five or six hours later. After classes, there's two hours of basketball practice, a balanced meal and two hours of homework. It takes a lot of time management to be a student athlete.

DM: What's it like working under veteran coach Jerry Steele?

AG: He's taught us so much! His knowledge of the game is immeasurable. He has given us helpful advice about life as well.

DM: Last but not least, there has been small talk about High Point Panthers being in the ACC someday. Do you forecast that happening?

AG: We have to concentrate on the Big South first. If we can do good there, we'll probably be in the ACC a decade or two down the road. I like to take this issue one step at a time.

DM: Thank you so much for your time. Give the rest of the guys my best wishes for the rest of the season and for seasons to come.

There it is, folks. The Panthers have undergone some transitions, and new challenges lie ahead. Whatever trial may come their way, I have the utmost confidence they can handle the trial very well.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NAME	G	PPG	RPG	FG %	FT %	AST	STL
Karen Curtis	24	24.3	6.2	.470	.752	106	51
Dee Pennix	24	10.4	4.9	.423	.600	55	48
Kelly Goode	23	8.2	6.1	.481	.448	19	22
Jan Foushee	24	7.8	5.9	.537	.718	23	18
Annie Miller	24	7.4	2.9	.416	.550	36	23
Deidre Cotilla	24	4.2	3.0	.514	.674	9	12
Jessica Dice	23	3.6	3.3	.453	.541	18	17
Courtney Wharton	22	3.2	1.8	.463	.667	3	3
Keish Boyd	24	2.6	2.6	.429	.500	14	11
Kelly Thomas	24	1.8	1.3	.333	.571	11	16
Porsche Jackson	2	2.0	1.0	.200	1.00	0	0

HPU	24	1750	72.9	.459	.659	294	221
Opponents	24	1407	58.6	.342	.656	220	221

RECORD:	OVERALL	HOME	AWAY	NEUTRAL
All Games	(20-4)	(11-0)	(8-2)	(1-2)
Conference	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)
Non-Conference	(20-4)	(11-0)	(8-2)	(1-2)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NAME:	G	PPG	RPG	FG%	FT%	AST	STL
Brian Wise	22	17.5	8.7	.000	.595	41	33
Scotty Hall	22	13.8	3.9	.377	.574	54	22
Dave Witmer	20	11.2	5.0	.000	.586	18	11
Prentice Woods	22	8.7	5.9	.000	.630	26	16
Damon Van Weederhuizen	22	8.2	2.6	.338	.685	117	28
Darien Horton	21	6.9	2.1	.338	.586	33	16
Myron Stuart	21	3.1	1.5	.358	.543	9	2
Jimmy Bennett	17	3.8	1.6	.500	.633	7	4
Adam Gladieux	20	2.5	1.5	.333	.704	13	8
Carlos Giles	7	2.3	1.6	.333	.000	0	0
Neil Holmes	3	1.3	0.7	.000	1.00	0	2
Clayton Lyles	5	0.4	0.6	.000	.500	1	0

HPU	22	74.1	36.0	.354	.606	319	142
Opponents	22	72.9	34.9	.322	.660	268	182

RECORD:	OVERALL	HOME	AWAY	NEUTRAL
All Games	(12-10)	(4-1)	(3-6)	(5-3)
Conference	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)
Non-Conference	(12-10)	(4-1)	(3-6)	(5-3)

Men's team works through tough losses

By Mike Graff
Staff Writer

After reeling off eight wins and losing tough games against quality competition, the men's basketball team is in the midst of a dry spell. The Panthers are 1-5 in their last six games, with two of those losses coming against arch-rival Elon College.

"In our last seven games, we haven't played very consistently," said head coach Jerry Steele. He believes that High Point played its best game against Coker on Jan. 10, just before the recent losing slide.

Steele added, "All season, rebounding has been our biggest problem." This was more evident than ever in the Panthers' 80-68 loss to Elon last week. The Fighting Christians pulled down eight offensive rebounds in the first half, leading to numerous second-chance points. As has been the case all season, though, the Panthers battled back, going on an 11-0 run followed by an 8-0 spurt, giving them a 51-46 lead.

The High Point downfall started when senior forward Brian Wise appeared to be fouled by Elon's Matt Acker on a lay-up attempt. When the officials failed to call a foul, Steele became irate and was whistled for a technical foul. In the five-minute stretch following the foul, Elon mounted a 12-point lead. Elon continued its mastery of the boards and held the lead until the final whistle.

On Feb. 5, High Point traveled to Coker, where it could not find the same rhythm with which it played earlier in the season as the Panthers were defeated 79-70. Brian Wise was the game's high-scorer, finishing with 22 points.

When the two home games against the Virgin Islands were canceled, the date of High Point's last home game became Jan. 31. Four of the five starters on the Panther squad are seniors and the game against Anderson College

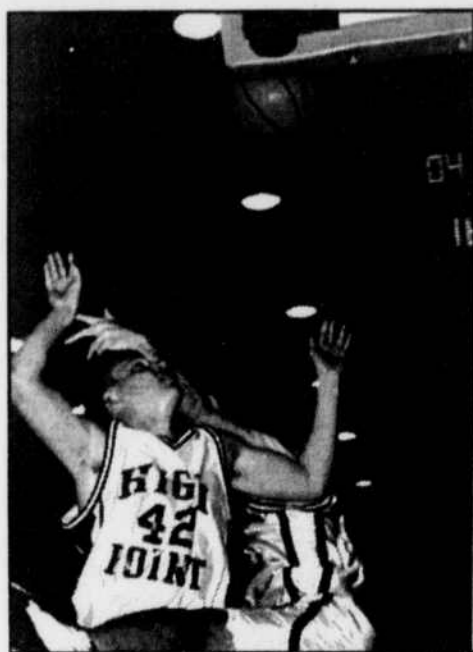


PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Dave Witmer, center, completes the follow-through of his shot during the first minutes of the game against Anderson College, contributing to the 83-77 win. HPU's seniors started this game to recognize their contributions.

was their last home game. "All four have made a great contribution to the basketball program and to the school, so it was very important for us to recognize them," said Steele of Wise, center Dave Witmer, forward Prentice Woods and point guard Damond Van Weerdhuizen.

Guard Scotty Hall was the game's high scorer with 22. Wise completed a double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Woods, Van Weerdhuizen and Witmer combined for 33 points and 16 rebounds to give High Point an 83-77 victory on Senior Day in the Millis Center.

The Panthers have three games remaining, including their affair tonight with Winston-Salem State University and one more chance to turn the tables on Elon Feb. 25 at Liberty University.

NEW TRACK SEASON

Women's track team shows diverse skills

By Keith Earle
Staff Writer

The women's track team began its inaugural season at the East Tennessee State meet on Jan. 23 and 24. Although the team would have liked to have done a little better, coach Bob Davidson is still extremely optimistic about the new season. "These girls are just now getting their feet wet, so it will be interesting to see how much they can improve later in the year," he says.

The team is spearheaded by freshman cross-country phenom Sara Day. The team's strength rests in the middle distances, and Sara Day's ability to run the mile as well as the 800, 3,000 and 5,000 meter races puts her skills in high demand. The other women expected to contribute in the middle distances include Heather Bowers, Katie Powers and

Mindy Cox. All were members of the cross country team. Davidson says, "Each one of these girls is in great shape and running well."

In the shorter distances, freshman recruit Porsche Jackson is expected to participate in the high jump, triple jump and hurdles. Freshman Roxie Stennett is poised to run the sprint relays, long jump and triple jump. Other women expected to contribute in the shorter races include: Astria Williams, Pavla Salacova, Willette Crosby, Tina Roberts, Michelle Dalton, Michelle Santiago and Rebecca Marcus.

This being the first woman's track team at HPU, the team is going to have to work hard to succeed. Davidson says, "This is a great group to work with, and it will be interesting to see how they finish in the championship meet at Pembroke State on April 18.

INTRAMURALS

Violence erupts at intense intramural basketball games

By Brent Ayers
Editor

Many people have heard of the recent violence that has been seemingly common during the intramural basketball season this year. However, according to Dean of Students Gert Evans, the rate of conflict has not been much higher than in past years. "I have only had two incidents on the intramural court brought to my attention this year," said Evans.

Evans realizes these are competitive events and would rather, if possible, have the respective teams or the intramural program intervene where necessary. "Conflicts like these are not immediately brought to my attention because we try to let the teams handle it.

"With one team involved, the player in question was simply removed. And the issue was settled within the team." But the problems are usually resolved. "After the heat of a game where conflict arises, apologies are usually made, and I think that shows that it's only heated competition, not anything malicious," says Evans.

But the problem is not big enough to require a security officer to be present at all games. The safety office has a list of intramural games, and officers patrol them on their normal routes. Since the games take place in Harrison Gym, the officials are told to go to the safety office and get an officer if a fight breaks out.

Many blame the fights on lack of adequate officiating. The intramural program is forced by the university's move to Division I to change the way it has

been getting officials.

According to Intramural Director Gavin Magaha, "In the past we had chiefly gotten our officials from the basketball team, but since players can no longer have on-campus jobs, we have had to get students who have played the game, chiefly from other intramural teams, to officiate the games." And since these officials may also be affiliated with other teams, a conflict of interest is often perceived. Magaha also said, "We don't really have enough money to hire outside officials to referee the games, so we must rely on what we have. Certainly, many of the officials do an outstanding job, but anyone can miss a call or make a bad one here and there."

Evans said regarding the officials, "It's difficult to find officials, and in some cases, this may lead to a bit more lenient atmosphere because they may not be as sure of themselves as a member of the basketball team may be. Consequently, they may be less aggressive and less assertive." But he wishes to make it known all games are refereed, supervised and scored by students, so there is adequate supervision of the games.

The intramural staff, team captains and student life will evaluate the program at the end of the school year, and if any changes need to be made, such as changing the way games are officiated, they will be made then. Intramurals are mainly student-run; therefore it is a learning experience for all," said Katherine Hill, assistant dean of students for campus life.

Men's track displays a variety of talents

Freshmen add strength to seasoned team

By Sara Day
Staff Writer

The men's track team has high hopes for the upcoming season. "We have jumpers we didn't have, and with the already experienced distance team, this should be a strong team," said coach Bob Davidson.

Heading up the veteran distance runners are juniors Aaron Bowman, David Duggan and Sean Hildreth. Also, sophomore Mark Klammer and Hildreth should be getting their feet wet in the steeple chase. This will be a first for both Hildreth and Klammer. Bowman and Duggan will be strong in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter events.

The middle distance team has its hopes that sophomore Kenji Dorsey will recover from an injury to his right quadriceps and be able to run strong in the 800 and 1500 events. Freshman Kevin Logan will also be competing in these events. Another freshman to join the ranks, running the 800 meter race and the 1600 relay, is Brian Guertin. Davidson feels he shows lots of promise.

Junior Jobe Beckham will be running the 400, 200 and 1600 meter races. Davidson commented, "He's done a

good job since he's been here. Hopefully, this will be his big season." Also joining in these races is basketball player Clayton Lyles. Transfer student Rooney Belizaire is a candidate for these events, also.

In the short sprints, such as the 100 and 200 meters, are sophomore Larikus Scott and freshman Travis Harvey. "Larikus had a good year last year, and Travis will give us a boost," Davidson said. Scott, Harvey, Davis, Beckham, Neil Holmes and Dorsey are all being considered for the 400 meter relay.

In hurdles the Panthers have Neil Holmes. "Our one hope, if I can sell him on running the 400 hurdles," Davidson said. Holmes will be joining the jumpers in the high and triple jump events as well. Freshman Russell Johnson will be joining the jumpers in the high and triple jump events. "Last year we had no jumpers, and that hurt us. I'm glad we have extra help this year," said Davidson.

In the weight events the Panthers have Chad Baucom, who Davidson feels will do well this year. Newcomers David Dorrough and Jason DiCaprio should also contribute greatly to the weight events.



HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

Campus Chronicle

VOL. 5, NO. 8

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998 HIGH POINT, N.C.

Column One News

Bike for Breath happens Saturday

The 5th annual Bike-for-Breath race will be held Saturday, April 4 at 1 p.m.. Registration is \$5 and should be given to Amy Klein at box 3737 by today. Checks can be made payable to Kappa Delta.

Late registration begins at noon at HPU's track, and the fee is still \$5.

The race is about three miles long and has been designed to allow participants to walk, run, bike or rollerblade. Proceeds benefit the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America in memory of KD sister Laury Ann Lynch who died in 1992 of an acute asthma attack.

Food, drink and prizes will be provided for all participants. Questions? Call Amy Klein at (336) 882-4854.

BHS seniors to present research

The department of behavioral sciences and human services (BHS) will hold its bi-annual symposium at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 22, in Roberts Hall classrooms.

Topics for the papers presented vary depending on each student's area of concentration. Subjects include: "Privacy in the Workplace," "The Psychological Impact of Injuries to Athletes," "Pedophiles on the Prowl" and "Risk Management--A Necessity in the Workplace."

The BHS department has hosted this symposium each semester since 1992 to provide a forum to help prepare its students for life after college.

April is the month to celebrate counselors

The American Counseling Association and this university are promoting awareness of the achievements of professional counselors throughout April. Part of the campaign involves "working to help people pinpoint those times when professional counseling can be helpful to them," said Ms. Amber Kelley, director of counseling. For details contact her at x9121 or career counselor Sam Beck at x9025.

Crime Report

Crimes reported to the security office between Feb. 14 and March 26 include:

- Larceny - 6
- Assault - 1
- Drug Violations - 3
- Alcohol Violations - 1

Alcohol Violations

Processed alcohol referrals from Feb. 21 and March 24:

- Finch - 9
- Complex - 0
- Belk - 0

McLendon elected SGA president

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

Sophomore Matt McLendon was elected president of the Student Government Association after serving as freshman class president and then legislative vice president for the Executive Council (EC).

According to McLendon, being freshman class president was his first large leadership position. He was also student body treasurer for his high school. Holding class office here allowed him to branch out. "I was able to make mistakes and learn from them," he said.

McLendon, a political science major, did not plan on making politics a career until he came to college. "I never knew until I got to college that I had a knack for politics and that I enjoyed it," he said.

McLendon, who lives in Hendersonville, said he has accomplished a lot by serving as legislative v.p., an appointed position. "This year I learned how the university works, how SGA works and how to make it better," McLendon said.

The 19 year old has high hopes for next year's EC. "We've got some great people coming up, fresh people who

pleased with the success of the election. "We had a good slate of officers and good people running in all slots," Evans said. "The new council has already put together some things to work with, and I think it's very positive."

McLendon's goal is to create better lines of communication between SGA and other student organizations. "There has been a lot of disconnection in the past," said McLendon. "Once there is a base of communication between the clubs, organizations and SGA, the more we can know about others. Then it's a lot easier to get their support for important issues." He said this communication would work as a two-way street to better both SGA and individual groups.

McLendon feels he won because of his personalized campaign efforts. He went door-to-door publicizing his platform and he also visited various group meetings. "I tried to put a name with the face to show a willingness to see what their problems and concerns are," McLendon said.

See *PRESIDENT*, pg. 4



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTZ

Matt McLendon

have shown they're willing to work," McLendon said. He was the only executive council member reelected.

Gart Evans, dean of student life, is

Gibson appointed new AD

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

The move to Division I has created one more change for the athletic program as Dr. Woody Gibson takes over the position of athletic director from men's basketball coach Jerry Steele. Gibson has coached the men's soccer team for 20 years but will step down to fill his role as AD.

"I will go from being a coach and dealing with one sport to being an administrator and dealing with 14 sports," said Gibson. "That's a radical change in job description. It involves a lot."

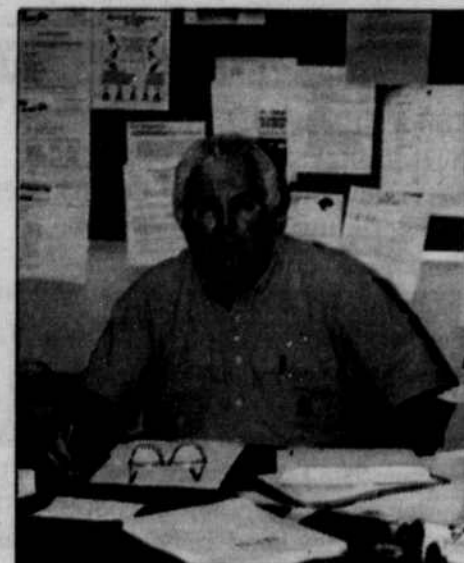
The university decided to have Steele concentrate on coaching the men's basketball team. Being a basketball coach and AD is difficult, said Gibson. No other school in the Big South Conference employs its athletic director in other capacities. Gibson will have to find a coach for

the men's soccer team, effective June 1 when he will take over the AD position. He told the soccer team before its spring invitational at N.C. State.

"They [the team] had mixed reactions. Some were stunned. It was not something they had foreseen," Gibson said.

Gibson says he and Steele have known each other for 32 years; Steele has been AD for 26. "[Steele and I] have a good relationship. I will be asking him for advice," Gibson said.

In Gibson's 24 years here, he has coached both the men and women's soccer teams and the golf team and served as sports information director for 19 years. He is looking at different candidates for the men's soccer program. Gibson will continue to teach some sports management courses and serve as an academic adviser to his upperclass students; however, he will not take on



STAFF PHOTO

Dr. Woody Gibson

any new advisees.

Gibson's goals as AD stem from his experience with HPU athletics. He has

See *ATHLETICS*, pg. 6

Campus vandalism rises

By Justin Wood
Staff Writer

Several acts of vandalism have occurred on campus lately. Sites of the destruction include the snack-bar The Point, a construction trailer and a residence hall elevator. Compensating for the damage will cost about \$3000.

While vandalism cannot be tolerated, it's not time to sound drastic alarms, according to Ed Cannady, director of public safety. "These types of crimes are not unusual and are definitely not out of control," Cannady said. In addition, there is no reason to condemn students. "We have a great group of young

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Carol Hookers' parents thank school for support

To the editor,

We don't know why God chose to give us the exquisite blessing of being Carol Hooker's parents. We are very grateful that He did, however. We tried to teach Carol such values as honoring God, as well as respecting and loving everyone she met. All too quickly, it seems, she surpassed us, and we began to learn those values from her.

When Carol chose High Point University to do her undergraduate work, we shared Carol's excitement about the years she would spend growing, learning and sharing relationships with the students, faculty and staff there. We were confident that Carol had made a superb choice.

These past several weeks have confirmed that opinion. When Carol worried that she would be unable to complete her degree work, the faculty awarded her degree based on the volume of extracurricular work that she had already completed. The faculty emphasized that this was no gift, and we agree. However, the decision to award the degree was an act of extraordinary love and compassion. Only a university such as yours would manifest such an action.

When we worried about the friends that Carol was missing because of her illness, those friends came in droves to visit her and to share those friendships anew. When we worried about the loss of support from those friends during Carol's illness, those of you on campus held a candlelight vigil to send songs, prayers and words of encourage-

ment to Carol. When medical expenses grew, you sent a financial gift to help defray those expenses.

Words fail us when we try to describe our gratitude for all that you have done. We only hope that you can accept this feeble attempt with the depth of emotion that it seeks to describe.

Carol died on Feb. 10. We know that Carol would not have us mourn her passing. We know that Carol is a Christian and that her ultimate destination is Heaven. If we must cry, let us cry over the suffering that she experienced and over the loss we feel because she is gone. We think Carol would have us remember the promise that accompanies this passage from II Corinthians:

"Therefore we do not lose heart. Though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day. For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal. Now we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by human hands."

II Corinthians 4:16 - 5:1

Thank you again for all that you have done.

God bless.
Tom and Elaine Hooker
Carol's Parents

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Letters policy...

The *Campus Chronicle* urges readers to submit letters to the editor.

The salutation should read: To the Editor. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and include the author's phone and address for purposes of verification. No letter will be published without confirmation of the author's identity. Please do not send anonymous letters or form letters.

The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and grammar, in addition to the right to reject a letter based on the judgment of the editors and adviser.

Send your letter to: Letter to the Editor, Box 3111, High Point University, High Point, N.C. 27262

Word on the street:

"What was your reaction to the recent phone outages?"



"I think that the phone company did a good job getting the phones back on line, but not all of the phones were consistently repaired as promised."

- Tim Hassett, freshman

"It has been very inconvenient and frustrating. I have been without a phone for a week."

- Mae Harper, senior



"I was without phone service for five days. I had to get the guy who lives upstairs to take all of my phone messages."

- David Tuxhorn, junior

"It was very inconvenient to have the phones dead, especially with the delay in getting all of the lines working again."

- Barbara McDowell, sophomore



WORD ON THE STREET PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY KRISTI KOONTS

Vandals have their hands inside students' pockets

Brent Ayers

Editor

Some of the things that have been happening lately on this campus give new meaning to the old saying, "Stupid people shouldn't breed." But evidently some Gump-spawn got past admissions.

What is the point in vandalizing campus property? We all complain about the tuition hikes we see almost every year, but it seems that we won't do anything about it. The first thing I suggest is to stop breaking stuff just for the hell of it.

Want some examples of stupidity? OK, during a Student Government Association-sponsored concert in the auditorium, some brainiac(s) decided to swipe some artwork, which cost the SGA \$1,540. Now that's part of the general fee that's tacked on to your tuition. Oh, but that's not the most pointless thing that happened. Someone decided it would be such a great idea to swing on the doors and break two of them. And we will have to pay for them as well, but the cost has yet to be finalized.

This did not only cost us some cash, but it also cost us the opportunity for bigger and better entertainment. We were very close to getting Big Head Todd and the Monsters to perform on this campus. But that prospect flew out the door because why would administration let us have a big concert event when we can't even handle having a virtually no-name band on campus? So, those of you who complain about having nothing to do on this campus can thank your neigh-

bors.

As wrong as stealing is, I can even sympathize with it if it has some small point. But why would you break into a construction trailer and steal a set of blueprints? What can you possibly do with them? You have no taste if you use them in your room as a decoration like a stolen traffic cone. Maybe it was a political statement by someone opposed to the new dorm's construction. Guess what, genius? There was more than one copy of blueprints. That's about another \$500 the school pays for someone's stupidity.

Why should the school have to virtually rebuild the elevator in Finch? There's no reason except some people virtually gutted the thing to the point where it had to be shut down for a while. And that's another two grand the school shelled out for stupidity.

By acting stupid you not only cost students in general, but you also cost individual organizations. There was an incident a few weeks ago where someone walked out of a fraternity party and chucked a beer bottle through the windshield of a construction truck. Now that was really pointless. That person cost that fraternity about \$325.

And what about the people who vandalized the Point and wasted about \$500 worth of food? I have to say that much evidence shows that it was an outside job. So, I doubt students were responsible. But we still paid for it.

Maybe it's just me, but it seems that doing stuff like this only hurts us in the end. So, send a message. If you know who took this money from your pockets, turn them in. I am tired of people who are missing some important chromosomes and happened to luck into a minimum score in the SAT screwing up my life and my campus. I hope you feel the same.

Vacationing in Carolina offers a scenic variety

By Katrina Breitenbach
Staff Writer

It's April. Summer is fast approaching. Do you know where you'll be spending your summer vacation?

Before you make plans to go jetting off to Florida, California, Hawaii, Mexico or the Caribbean, consider someplace a bit closer: North Carolina.

With an area of 52,669 square miles, North Carolina isn't one of the largest states in the Union. But at 560 miles long, east to west, it holds the record as the longest state east of the Mississippi River. The climate is mild: Summer highs average in the 50s, and winter lows often stay above 30 degrees. However, because of the state's great length, temperatures are typically 20 degrees warmer out on the coast than those recorded high in the mountains.

The Tar Heel state's list of attractions features 4 national forests, 26 national historic landmarks, 10 national wildlife refuges and 35 state parks. Perhaps most notable are North Carolina's 10 national parks: the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, Moores Creek National Battlefield, the Wright Brothers National Memorial, the Carl Sandburg Home and Fort Raleigh National Historic Sites, the Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout National Seashores, 300 miles of the Appalachian National Scenic Trail and 252 miles of the Blue Ridge National Parkway.

Love the beach? North Carolina has 300 miles of coastline. Try your skills and nerve at parasailing, windsurfing or hang gliding. Rent a boat and go deep sea fishing. Visit one of North Carolina's seven historic lighthouses. Wander through dozens of fascinating

shops. Enjoy sunbathing or beachcombing on long stretches of soft, white sand. Or bring a surfboard or boogie board and ride the waves.

At the opposite end of the state, you can "hit the heights" and feast your eyes on some breathtaking views. North Carolina boasts 43 peaks of 6,000 feet or greater, including Mt. Mitchell, the tallest mountain east of the Mississippi River. Make plans now to try one of the eight ski areas next winter; some places may get as much as 50 inches of snow in a year. If you don't want to wait until winter, one ski resort, Wolf Laurel, offers a number of activities in the off-season: fly fishing, hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking and whitewater rafting.

But you don't have to go all the way to Wolf Laurel to enjoy the great outdoors. Right here in the Piedmont, you can catch sunfish in High Rock Lake, go hiking or horseback riding at Morrow Mountain State Park or try one of the mountain biking trails just north of Greensboro (sponsored by the Greensboro Fat Tire Society Mountain Bike Club).

Maybe you'd rather hit the links instead. There are over 400 golf courses statewide, including 30 in the Southern Pines-Pinehurst area (known as the "Golf Capital of the World"), and 5 right here in High Point. Miniature golf courses are also numerous and varied, especially on the coast.

From Murphy in the west to Manteo in the east, from big cities like Charlotte and Raleigh to quaint historic towns like New Bern and Little Switzerland, the Tar Heel state has a lot to offer. Whether you're looking for adventure and excitement in the great outdoors or just want to spend a few days browsing through malls and shopping centers, you can find it all right here in North Carolina.

Parking plagues student

By Althea Mottas
Staff Writer

Parking? Yes, I think it's a big problem on our campus and I'm not the only person who feels this way. Commuter students as well as faculty and staff find parking on campus to be a tedious chore they have to perform each day.

Now I know that the university is trying to take care of this problem, but tearing up the Millis parking lot for the time being is just making a bad situation worse. Many students are having to park illegally in order to go to class, and the teachers are too. We have to park in tow away zones, fire lanes and sometimes on the sidewalk or grass in order to have a space.

While the additional parking is being constructed, security is being pretty lenient with us "illegal parkers." Ed Cannady, director of public safety, is being very understanding throughout this whole mess and is allowing many students to slide when they're illegally parked. His security officers have been

helpful in this way, too, but that still doesn't fix the problem of no parking; it just gives us an alternative for the time being.

So, after the school finishes construction of the new parking lot and dorms, will the parking problem be solved? I don't think so. More students will be admitted because we have more housing, and the increase will make the problem worse. This is not to mention all of the incoming freshman.

To reduce the parking problem, I feel freshman should not be allowed to bring cars to campus. I know that won't go over well, though, so maybe they could get a different color sticker for their cars and only be allowed to park in certain areas. I also think that commuters and faculty should have a different color sticker and certain lots to park in that will guarantee a spot when they come to class.

Parking will continue to be a problem unless some provisions are made and people stick by the rules. A parking garage wouldn't be a bad idea, either.

Housing Comic

Stu's Corner



Sign ups for housing are April 22nd & 23rd
Don't be Stu Pidd!
Be there for your time slot and guarantee your space for next year.
Call the Office of Student Life (841-9231) or ask your RA for details.

1998-99 Resident Assistant staff list released by student life

Complex

McEwen (101-111)/Wesley 1st floor
*Wellness- Sharon Hickie
McEwen 113-124 - Jackie King
McEwen 201-211 - Jeannie Bejacmar
McEwen 213-224 - Sarah Stick
McEwen 3rd floor - Jasheena Moore
Wesley 2nd floor - Erin Flannery
North 2nd floor - Erin Bell
North 3rd floor - Tasha Haskins
Yadkin 1st floor - Tony Brown
Yadkin 2nd floor - Monica Dowe
Yadkin 3rd floor - Mary Beth Ritchie

Millis

Phi Mu - Barbara McDowell
Alpha Gamm - Tanya Jones
KD - Karen Teague
ZTA - Lorianne White

Finch

Finch - 1st floor (Wellness) - Jon Stone
2nd (201-218) - Brandon Kuebler
2nd (220-235) - Brad Bumgarner
3rd (301-318) - Chris Huff
3rd (320-335) - Matt Norman
4th (401-418) - Bill L'Eplatteneir
4th (420-435) - Matt McLendon

Belk

1st floor - Juan Bernado
2nd floor - David Duggan
3rd floor - Pavla Salacova
4th floor - Pam Garwacki

See page 4 for related story

PAUL COTTRELL Economics FIFE & CHUCK



Classified ads

Summer Work

Babysitter wanted for this summer
40 hours a week 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
\$200 each week.
Two children ages 6 and 8.
Must have own transportation. Will pay for gas.
For more information call Anna at 885-0274.

Services

Do you have rips, tears or falling hems? See Betty in the campus center lobby.
10-2 p.m. Tuesdays
Reasonable Rates

Send in classified ads. We publish them for \$5 per 20 words. Mail ads with the amount payable to Campus Box 3111 please mark, "Attn: Campus Chronicle."

Aramark worker cares

By Nancy Mayfield
Staff Writer

Some students do not have a lot to say in favor of the campus food. Let's face it: it is not exactly Mom's home-made apple pie. However, there is still something very special about the cafeteria. For eight years, Juanita Ward has been welcoming the clientele with an open smile and heart.

As she scans your card, she works to match the name to the face, so that before you know it, she has memorized your name and added it to her cheerful greetings. Although Juanita denies knowing the names of every student, she's probably closer to it than most will ever be. According to Bill Norman, director of food services, "Juanita is a great representative of us at Aramark. She helps bridge the gap between staff and students. People admire her and respect her."

Juanita's kind-heartedness doesn't end in the cafeteria. She is an active participant in the campus community, attending both home and away games of athletic teams whenever she can. Many students forget how special it is to have someone there for you, supporting you in what you do and ready to listen if you ever need to talk. As Norman puts it, Juanita has become "a grandmother to everyone on this campus."

In December, HPU got its chance to thank Juanita Ward for being such a loyal friend. It was dismal news when Juanita found out that she would have to spend five days in the hospital for a total knee replacement. Most people



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Juanita supports HPU basketball at a home game.

would have been overwhelmed with boredom—but not Juanita. Scores of students and faculty filed in to see how she was and wish her well. Cards and flowers lined the walls, and in one corner stood the Christmas tree that had been brought in and decorated for her by members of the baseball team.

After her release from the hospital, Juanita faced the unwelcome prospect of not being able to drive for six weeks. Once again, Juanita's own generosity was returned triple-fold. There were always people willing to give her a ride wherever she needed to go and to help out in any other way that they could. By the openness of her own heart, Juanita has touched the hearts and lives of everyone around her. Friends were honored to show their gratitude. For all of this loving support, Juanita would "like to say thank you to both students and faculty."

Vandals cost HPU money

VANDALISM, continued from front page

adults here, and more than likely it (The Point break-in) was an outside job," he added. Cannady explained that the campus sometimes draws unwanted visitors from the surrounding community.

The Point was broken into a few weekends ago, and some food provisions were ruined. At the site of the new apartments, blueprints for the building were stolen. However, Cannady said, "Rest assured: there were more than just one copy of the blueprints for the new apartments." Both incidents cost about \$500 each.

Repairs to the elevator in Finch Hall will cost over \$2000.

Dean of Students Gert Evans believes that the people involved in these crimes are "very small in number and have no respect for themselves, other

people or the university." Evans said, "Someone has to know something about these crimes, because people do talk."

The university and the High Point police are investigating all three acts of vandalism.

The destruction is "significantly higher than in past years," according to Evans.

The rash of vandalism has also disturbed students. Sophomore Damien Young said, "Even though there has been minimal damage, it is still a cause for concern."

Like many students, Young came here because of the down-home southern hospitality. For him, vandals on campus are a major unwelcome sign. "I came here to get an education, as well as to enjoy this beautiful campus, not to see it littered with the vulgar acts of vandalism," Young said.

See related
editorial on
page 2

McLendon only EC returner

PRESIDENT, continued from front page

McLendon participates in many groups including Tower Players and University Ambassadors, and he is a resident assistant.

He has a positive outlook on his political career at HPU. He enjoys student government because of the impact it has on our campus. "You can change things," he said, "and there are so many opportunities that you can take advantage of."

Students running for class offices are petitioning for election slots. Other executive council members elected for the 1998-99 year are Meghan Kovalcik, secretary and Justin Wood, treasurer. There will be a run-off through the end of this week for executive vice president between Beth Anne Zimmerman and Larikus Scott. Ballots can be cast in the cafeteria.

RA applications: More than meets the eye

By Nancy Mayfield
Staff Writer

Whether it's one of those late-night chat sessions or the last time you got busted after hours, we have all come into contact with Resident Assistants - otherwise known as RA's. But how exactly did these folks come into their position? Is the only requirement a love of saying, "Can I see your ID?" Or is there something more to the process? After all, the signs said, "You Toucan (pun) be an RA," so it can't be that hard, right?

To find out, I decided to ask some RA's what the application process is like. According to Matt McLendon, RA of the freshman Wellness Hall in Finch, the first step is to show an interest in the position. You can talk to your RA or anyone else involved in Student Life; those folks will answer whatever questions you may have and let you know when there will be an RA interest session. (This year it was held in January.) There you find out exactly what the job entails - duty nights, weekly meetings and the like. Also at the meeting you are told to get three letters of recommendation and to fill out an application form.

Next, the applicants are grouped in pairs for the Program Olympics. This is the time that all of those crazy programs go on - pool and racquet ball tournaments, slam dunk contests, self-defense classes, and anything and everything else you can think of.

Each pair of aspiring RA's is assigned to an established RA that helps them with the logistics of preparing for their programs and then the applicants get to work. From there, you have to get ready for two professional dress interviews: one with Ron Dalton, the associate dean of student life, and the other with a committee consisting of two area coordinators and an RA.

While all this is going on, the applicants meet for a series of group exercises called RA Interactions. These are geared toward determining competence in leadership, teamwork abilities and communication skills. For example, one exercise presented the group with a list consisting of 10 descriptions of possible RA's. Number one might be a reformed drug addict that now helps in rehabilitation programs, etc. The group must then debate which three of the 10 would make the best RA's, and the entire group must agree before the session can end.

Not exactly a piece of cake, it seems. But if this list of events isn't enough to daunt even the noble-hearted, then remember that eliminations take place throughout the entire process. It takes a lot of hard work to make it to the final cut, and you are being watched every minute to see how you handle situations.

After the Interactions, programs and interviews comes the hardest part - waiting for the decision. The number of people accepted into the program all depends on how many RA's stay on from the previous year and if any RA's will be needed in the new housing. According to Dalton, the new dorms will most likely have housing assistants. This means that only carefully selected students will be allowed to live in the new apartments; this ensures that control is maintained, even without constant supervision.

Applicants accepted into the RA program will have proven that they are hard workers and skilled at time-management. They will have shown proficient leadership and communication skills. But, above all, they must exhibit a willingness to listen to others, work problems out and make life better for everyone living on campus.

SPRING FESTIVAL

SAB organizes Springtopia

By Joanna Ikerd
Staff Writer

Springtopia kicked off the week of March 30 through April 4. The office of student activities always sponsors this event. Springtopia is simply a week of fun activities to give everyone a break from the world of academics. Michael Dean Ester began the week by giving everyone lots of laughs as he did his standup comedy show. Ester was new to our campus, but he has entertained on several comedy shows on television.

Back by popular demand was wild and crazy bingo. Bingo was held Tuesday night, and everyone was a winner. T-shirts, candy and gift certificates were the prizes for bingo. As usual, this event was a hit.

Poetry reading was Wednesday night.

This was an opportunity for everyone to kick back and listen to or read favorite poems and stories or to present original work.

Chuck Brimer will serenade everyone at dinner tonight. Brimer performs '50s and '60s rock-n-roll music. He loves to involve everyone in his act.

"Meet the stars" will be another big hit from last year. You can be photographed with life-size cardboard cut-outs of celebrities. This event is free and always a lot of fun. It occurs Friday morning in the campus center lobby. And Friday night will boast the always popular \$1 movie night. The week will finish off Saturday with Bike for Breath sponsored by Kappa Delta. Springtopia has been a success

this year. Plans are already under way to insure that next years events are even bigger and better.



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Springtopia kicked off the week with comedian Michael Dean Ester's stand-up.

Costa Rica opens eyes of biology students

By Becca Dolle
Special to the Chronicle

Rice and beans were served with fresh, tropical fruit like papaya and mangos for the breakfast Megan Bell had every morning along with the best coffee ever. Her face brightens when she talks about the food she had in Costa Rica on the Biology 388 trip. "It was weird at first, but by the end of the trip, everyone was ordering it, literally. It wasn't like Mexican food like Chi Chi's. It had a Spanish flair," said Bell. The whole group wanted the recipe because it was so good. She got it--in Spanish.

The recipe was not a problem for Bell who is familiar with the language. She served as a translator along with another student. None of the professors on the trip (Dr. Ian Van Lare, Dr. Chuck Smith and Mrs. Beth Smith) spoke much Spanish. "I expected a difficult time communicating. 'Ticos' (as the natives refer to themselves) were very polite - if you made an effort to speak their language. In fact, a number of them who also spoke English helped me with some skills in Spanish," Bell said.

She signed up for Bio 388 as if it was any other course. The class visited last May after final exams. The group left for Costa Rica on May 2 and stayed until May 17. It visited various ecological preserves, did a lot of bird watching and visited a hummingbird gallery. Bell loved the hummingbird gallery especially.

"It was really awesome," she said. "Hummingbirds will literally fly up

inches from your face."

The group also took nature hikes through cloud forests and rain forests. The difference is that rain forests have more moisture. "Cloud forests literally look like there is a cloud sitting on top of the trees," according to Bell.

The class participated in a canopy tour -- a walk 100 feet above the ground

first platform by climbing the trees with a rope.

"I'm afraid of heights, so I had a really, really hard time at first. Once I got to the second platform, the largest, I felt safer and was able to enjoy it. It was an experience I would not trade for the world. It looked like we were Jurassic Park; it looked prehistoric. I've never

in interesting place, including a hot spring at the base of an active volcano.

"It erupted a lot but not with lots of lava flow. You could see the red bubbles at the top. You'd feel the ground shake under you. It was a little unsettling at first, but then we got used to it. At night, we would go out on the porch and watch it. You could see spurts of red lava flow out. It was like a movie."

According to Bell, the trip did not start out smoothly. The flight was delayed due to mechanical problems, and the plane had to be rerouted as a result of a pothole the size of a crater in the Costa Rican runway. The group spent the night in Panama City, Panama while the runway was fixed. "We had nothing (in Panama). Our suitcases were on the plane, and we couldn't get them. When we got there (to Costa Rica), it was really nice to be where we were supposed to be. We were all looking for a shower, a cozy bed and some relaxation."

The group had little free time. Bell said she didn't mind, though. "The work was fun work. It didn't cross my mind that it was work," she said. The students studied birds and plants, among other things.

Bell recommends the class. "You get an incredible experience from being in another country if nothing else," she said. "The trip enlightened me to a Third World environment. Though it is democratic, it is underdeveloped. People live in shacks, and to them, they're mansions. It makes me appreciate what I have more."



PHOTO BY MEGAN BELL

Students from Bio 388 class got firsthand experience during their trip to Costa Rica.

on the tops of the trees. Each member of the group wore a harness and a cable hooked along another cable that ran through a pulley. Thick gloves served as brakes. On top of the trees were three wooden platforms. The group got to the

seen so much beautiful country and so many stars in the sky." From the third platform, they descended to the ground like rock climbers.

Night time offered a lot of excitement for the group. Bell said they stayed

DeBeen experience delights first-time reader

This first-time listener turned reader realized that something cultural can become a habit and is really enjoyable, not some boring lecture to sit through just for school credit.

By Emily Land
Staff Writer

After months of passing Debeen Espresso fliers in the hallways, I finally decided to attend open mic night in the reading series. I had no intention of reading my own poetry, but after a humorous piece by Brent Ayers describing what a loser he was with girls in high school, I decided, "What the hell?"

The scene was relaxing. As you enter the coffee house, you can smell the mixture of flavored lattes and hot teas lingering in the smoky air. The walls are covered with colorful graffiti that carry your eyes all the way around the room. The lighting is dim but colorful due to the spotlight which stands by the podium. I was greeted by familiar faces, as friends took seats on the three huge couches. I decided to sit at the tables near the back because beside Debeen is the laundromat where I did some laundry as I listened to people read.

Junior David Howell introduced us to Debeen Espresso at the beginning of the year. With the help from Dr. Martha Gleaton, chair of the English department, he decided that Debeen Espresso was the perfect place to hold open mic

night for university students on Mondays at 8 p.m. The event has been occurring about every three weeks. Last Wednesday, the series moved to the student center for one night.

"I simply wanted to have a place where people can relax and listen to some good words and music and enjoy good coffee in the process. I really wish people would come out more. I think they'd enjoy themselves, and functions like these are important," said Howell. "Poetry and all forms of art mirror our society, but more importantly, I think art keeps all of us from going insane sometimes."

"Truly, lots of people write, but for some reason, they don't like others to see their work. Maybe if they would realize that their work may actually touch on the same levels with how some other people feel, they would be more open to share it. And by that, I find a good reason to share it more. The worst thing a poet can do is hide feelings and experience that may help others," according to Howell.

"Poetry is all about feeling and experiences," said Howell. "Some ideas expressed outside of the words themselves become forceful, and one generally should try to express what they

want through their poetry or prose alone, and not before or after, only during."

Open mic night has been successful for five months now. There are even regulars you can expect to see such as: Michael Gaspeny, Brent Ward, Seth Carter, Mae Harper, Kristy Morrison, Erin Delaney, Kevin Shute, Heather Sitler, Brent Ayers and Howell.

I was really nervous when I went there because I did not know what to expect. I was worried that people would think that my poetry was depressing and I chose not to read. As the night went on, though, I realized that everyone who read was talking about issues anyone could relate to. It just takes time to get up enough nerve to read with a room full of people concentrating on you.

Poetry is not the only thing that goes on open mic night. You can read from your favorite short story or from your

own stories like Gaspeny does. If reading isn't your thing, you can express your musical talent. In just the one time I visited the Debeen Espresso, I relaxed to the sweet music of students' favorite songs on the guitar and harmonica. You can do whatever you want in 10 minute time frame.

With the help from junior Megan Morgan, I had enough nerve to read a poem I had written for school earlier in the semester. Megan said, "I'll go up there and make an ass out of myself if you do." I couldn't turn that down, so I went for it. I was so nervous I thought the people in the audience could hear my heart beating through the microphone. I didn't care, though, because I read a four page poem without even looking at the audience once.

I highly recommend open mic night at Debeen Espresso.

Like to write, read or hear poetry and fiction?

Well, come to DEBEEN ESPRESSO coffee House. Tuesday, April 7 is open mic night. Listen to or read poetry, fiction or whatever from 8 p.m. - whenever we feel like stopping.

Good coffee, good words, good atmosphere, good stuff. What else is there? Note the change of days. This one's on a Tuesday.

Tommy's dancin' days aren't over yet

By Althea Mottas
Staff Writer

"One minute time out for High Point!" a voice booms over the loud speaker, as a quick, upbeat song drowns the announcer out: "The roof, the roof, the roof is on fire!" The cheerleaders begin to dance, and the crowd is silently waiting to see what will happen next. Someone starts laughing loud and pointing toward the Panther Club side of the gym where the alumni sit. Soon the whole audience joins in. They are laughing and cheering for a goofy-looking guy wearing white patent leather shoes; brown, gold and white plaid bell bottoms held up by a white patent leather belt; a dark gold, button-up, butterfly collar shirt (with the top few buttons undone so that his chest is exposed); aviator sunglasses and a black afro wig.

The fool wanders out to center court, escorted by a 10-year-old boy wearing jeans and a sweatshirt. The boy stands in front of him and starts imitating the idiot's every move. The do the "robot," mirroring each other, and then the boy starts "churning butter." The goofy guy starts laughing and copies him. The crowd screams and cheers for more. The buzzer goes off, and the minute is up. The fool and the boy "moonwalk" off the court.

So, who is this wild guy who influences and entertains the crowd at bas-

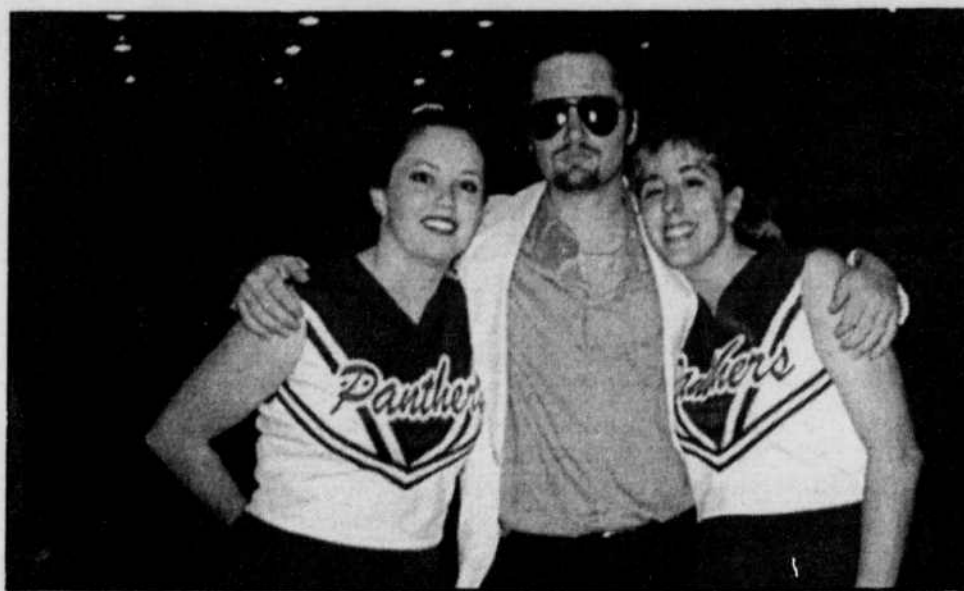


PHOTO BY TRACY LOVEJOY

Dancin' Tommy Moore strikes a pose for the camera with a couple of his biggest fans.

ketball games? None other than the crazy Canadian, Tommy Moore, a junior who transferred in at the beginning of his sophomore year. He is an outstanding golfer and scholar-athlete. He is also a big sports fan and was psyched to go to the first men's basketball game of the season last year. When he got to the gym, however, his feelings changed.

"Nobody was cheering," Tommy recalls. "I used to go to hockey games at Ottawa all the time and was used to a big, loud crowd. I pretty much decided then that I was going to do something crazy to excite the crowd, but I didn't exactly know what yet."

Tommy knew that he was going to have to look different in order to stand out at the games and grab the audience's attention. "I was talking to my brother one day, and he had bought the most awesome '70s outfit. He pretty much gave me the idea to go disco," Tommy says. "So I went out shopping until I found the perfect outfit."

The night of the next home game, Tommy was trying to psych himself up for his performance. "I was really nervous the first time, but after I went out on the court, I got more comfortable. I always listen to loud music to get myself pumped up before I go to the gym.

Then as I walk over there from my room, the adrenaline starts to go."

Once he gets to the gym, people start clapping and making noise to announce Tommy's entrance. "I'm so pumped when I get there that I just start doing crazy stuff," Tommy explains. "People try to tell me to do stuff before the game, but I always forget. I just do whatever comes to mind at the time."

"When I first started doing this, people were like, 'Who's this guy?' But now they recognize me and try and help me out. Like at the last game of this season, I tried to get an old lady to dance with me, but she wouldn't. So this 10-year-old kid said he'd go out there with me. He was great! He totally did everything I would do at all of the other games. I found out after the game that his name was Ryan, and he'd been coming to these games since he was six. I was flattered that he enjoyed me that much."

Besides feeling accepted by the fans, Tommy enjoys the gratification from a job well done at the end of the night.

"I get really tired if it's an exciting game from cheering so hard, but it's the best feeling if our team wins. I like to think that the crowd might have helped lead them to their victory," Tommy says. "I'm a little disappointed that the season's already over, but I'll be back next year. Feel free to join into the '70s at any time."

Wet weather delays construction plans

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

Completion of the additional parking lot located on the corner of North Street and West College Drive has been delayed due to rainy weather. The lot was to be covered with crushed gravel and completed within two weeks after construction began.

A decision to spend extra money to pave the lot was made after many consecutive rainy days when it became too wet to finish the parking area.

Bad soil and wet conditions impeded work. The crushed gravel base has been placed, and concrete curbs have been poured. According to Dr. Roy Epperson, vice president for administrative affairs, the lot requires a projected three to four weeks of sunshine for completion.

"If the weather holds, there should parking before the end of the semester," Epperson said.

Other construction holdups have also resulted from the rain and cool temperatures. According to Epperson, concrete has not been poured yet for the parking lot because it does not set well unless it is above a minimum temperature.

In the apartment unit, unsatisfactory soil has been found, and it had to be replaced. The poor soil was transported to the intramural field.

Also five springs were found when digging the base for the apartments. Storm drains are being installed across from Millis dorm to drain the spring water.

"There is water, water, and more water—from above and below. We've got it all under control," said Epperson.

After the wet conditions subside, Epperson says construction will take off and build up quickly and effectively. "Things are moving along well," said Epperson.



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTS

Construction in the former Millis parking lot has been progressing quickly in the sunny weather; however, rain has caused delays.

Gibson's new position will cause changes in soccer coaching positions next year

ATHLETICS, continued from front page

served as chairman on the NAIA international soccer tournament, been president of the International Soccer Coaches, coached all-star teams for women's soccer and has received many awards for his coaching, including the NAIA district coach of the year three times.

According to Gibson, the athletic department has grown significantly under Steele's direction through added coach-

ing staff and improved facilities. With the shift to Division I, Gibson expects to see a lot more change in the coming years. "The transition to Division I is not a next year decision. It is a long-range, long-term decision for the university," said Gibson. "It simply can't change overnight."

He hopes to eventually gain support from the High Point community. "I'd like

to think eventually the city of High Point will embrace HPU as a Division I university and have some pride that there is a D—I school in their city," Gibson said.

"Ten years from now I'd like to think we would be in a position to challenge for championships in the Big South," he said. "By being able to challenge for these championships, we would be able to participate in NCAA Division I tour-

naments."

During his first year, Gibson just wants to become comfortable with his new job. He feels understanding the position is the first step to improving the athletic program.

"There will be a lot of adjustment and learning on my part, and then after that we'll see where it leads," Gibson said.

Amnesty International chair encourages action

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

Amnesty International's campaign to end government-sanctioned torture and unjust imprisonment may seem out of touch with contemporary forms of political repression, but Dr. Susan Waltz, chairperson for the international committee of AI, stresses localizing global efforts as an approach to human rights violations. Waltz spoke in Hayworth Chapel in March about the worldwide oppression which still exists and how government accountability is the key to stabilization and change.

All students could identify with the beginnings of AI that Waltz described from 1961 when a young person was arrested in Portugal for "toasting freedom." The letter-writing campaign appealing for one day of international amnesty to free someone imprisoned for the nonviolent expression of his beliefs created the organization which uses a candle in barbed wire to symbolize its mission. "The candle stands for hope in the midst of despair of unjust imprisonment," said Waltz.

"Amnesty International has helped shape and respond to human rights issues that are prevalent in the world," said Waltz. This year is the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This doctrine prohibits torture and arbitrary arrest, secures freedoms

and is the basis for many human rights organizations, including AI.

"Since World War II, more people have been killed at the hands of their own governments than have been killed in civil wars and international wars combined," Waltz said. The changing world has also changed the method of government-sanctioned torture.

Long-term imprisonment used to be common; now harassment is, said Waltz. Missing people used to be a prevalent problem; now the number of refugees has increased. According to Waltz, AI feels governments which deny their peoples food and education are abusers of human rights.

Waltz used examples from countries

like Nigeria, China and Rwanda to illustrate government-sanctioned genocide and abuse. Waltz stressed how localized these countries' killings were.

But there can be complicity in political repression. Weapons which were supplied from Albania and Israel resulted in the 1996 Rwandan killings. These weapons were traded in by Nigeria and the United Kingdom, said Waltz. But none of the countries trafficking in the weapons was prosecuted.



FILE PHOTO

Dr. Susan Waltz

Waltz said the nominal job of government is to provide security for its people. But AI's stance suggests that localizing human rights is the only way to really protect people. "Citizens need to hold their governments accountable or responsible," said Waltz.

Waltz stressed three extensions of globalization which impede human rights. The first is non-state actors who contribute to slaughter in other countries. Today's world does not hold individuals or corporations responsible for human rights violations, said Waltz.

The second is what Waltz calls ethnonationalism, in which governments reject the universality of human rights.

And the third extension focuses on increasing socioeconomic rights. These include the right to education, health care and medical treatment.

"When torture occurred or when someone was imprisoned, it was easy to hold the government accountable," said Waltz. "It is much less easy...to hold a government accountable for failing to provide education."

Waltz emphasized the importance of globalization for human rights. Although globalization has made the world more connected and seemingly smaller, in many ways countries have become more separated. "Globalization makes us focus only on the local because the world is so big," said Waltz, but that doesn't make the need for worldwide amnesty any less important.

"Who will speak out for imperiled liberty and freedom?" Waltz asked. "Wherever there is power, there is the potential for power to be abused," she said.

AMA president Welch organizes first annual golf tournament

AMA has doubled its membership this year and much of the credit goes to senior, Grant Welch

By Ian Baumeister
Staff Writer

Just for the record, the AMA is not the American Medical Association, at least not on this campus. The group's initials stand for the American Marketing Association, and it's responsible for giving many business majors a head start on life outside of High Point University.

Among students, there's been a lot of confusion about what the AMA is and what it does. The President of AMA Grant Welch concurs: "We even had

someone in pre-dentistry sign up." Misguided pre-med students notwithstanding, the group's main purpose continues to be teaching students business skills which will be useful in the post-university world.

Education can also be entertaining, as when AMA visited Fox S's marketing department last fall. Grant believes that such visits to ad agencies and the like illustrate the important skills of networking in industry conventions and with professionals in the High Point area. The AMA provides a supplemental learning experience that deviates from the standard classroom setting.

Since being elected president, Grant has taken much more control over the AMA this semester; as he and Mike Wolfe, the chairman of the golf committee, have been busy organizing the In-

augural AMA Golf Tournament on March 28. Its importance lies in its role as the chief fund-raiser of the year. Grant envisions events such as the tournament as opportunities for members to "gain a lot of practical experience in fundraising activities."

Under Grant's rule, the AMA has more than doubled its fall membership of 24 to 52 this spring. In its third year as an organization, the AMA has also contributed to the community with the Habitat for Humanity charity. Of the AMA's decidedly unglamorous role in building houses for the needy, Grant wryly notes, "We were dirt movers...the technical word was landscaping."

Future events include the annual AMA convention on April 17-19, to be held in Dallas, Texas. The local chapter's budget will be drawn from the golf tour-

ney proceeds, placing all the more significance on the turnout at Homestead. A hike at Hanging Rock Park may also be on the horizon.

Though the American Marketing Association may frequently invite comparisons to its other namesake, Grant is determined to end his senior year with distinction. Ambitious enterprises such as the Inaugural Golf Tournament will certainly aid in the attainment of that goal.

The sponsors of AMA's golf tournament were Crescent Ford, Circuit City, Homestead Golf Course, Pepperjack's, Chumley's, Rosa mae's Cafe, Target, Ham's, BSA, IFC, Panhellenic, The Tan Line, Caps Unlimited and Aramark.

Sean Sewell and Lew Tysor were the winning team. David Howell hit the longest drive and Jessie McIlrath and Rob Ferguson hit closest to the pin.



PHOTO COURTESY AMA

The first place team, Sean Sewell and Lew Tysor, receive their award from AMA president Grant Welch (left). Junior Brian Staiger swings his way to a successful round (right).

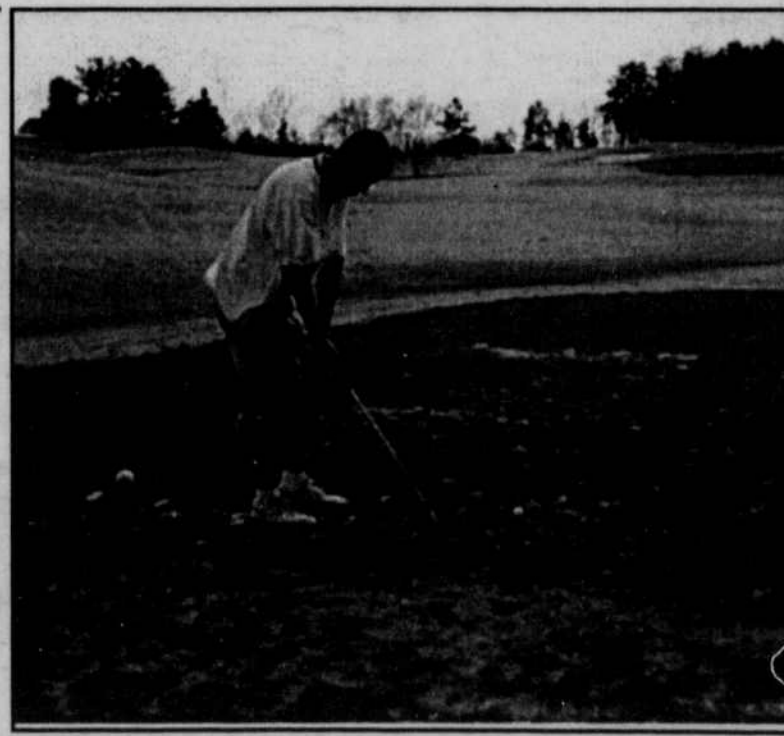


PHOTO BY GRANT WELCH

Tower Players to present *Real Inspector Hound*

The Tower Players present *The Real Inspector Hound* April 15-18 at 8 p.m. and April 19 at 2 p.m. in the Empty Space Theatre.

The Real Inspector Hound is a comedy by Tom Stoppard and a play within a play. According to the New York Times, this is a "frothy, zany, crazily funny comedy...a satire of delightful quality."

This farce begins with two drama critics, Moon and Birdboot, played by senior David C. Miller and freshman Doug Herring, at a play. As the play develops, the critics are drawn into the action in more ways than one.

Centered around the escape of a mad man, the mellow-drama within involves the occupants of Muldoon Manor who are thrust into a massive murder mystery overseen by Inspector Hound (junior Ben Eckman), when Simon Gascoyne (senior Michael Bennington)

just turns up.

Simon is embroiled in a love triangle of sorts with Lady Muldoon (junior Megan Morgan) and Felicity (sophomore Nancy Mayfield) that results in his life being threatened by them as well as Magnus Muldoon (freshman Kenneth Fisher), the crippled half-brother of Lord Muldoon. Overseeing the madness is Mrs. Drudge (senior Bridget Lanigan), the belabored and often just-plain-weird housekeeper.



Directed by Hardy Koenig, assistant professor of theatre, *Hound* is a farcical romp into the pseudo reality of the theatrical world.

Tickets are \$3 for HPU students, faculty and staff; \$5 for senior citizens and other students; and \$7 for adults. Tickets are on sale now in the bookstore and at the door one hour prior to performances. For reservations, call 841-9209.

For those on campus who have yet to see a Tower Players production, *Hound* is definitely the one to start with.

Pure deserves a chance

A truly alternative blend, Pure dishes up a little bit of everything.

By Melanie Kellam
Staff Writer

A new wave of music is coming your way. Pure, a new group on the scene, will release its debut album *Feverish*. Pure combines heavy metal and jazz styles to create great songs.

When I listened to the first song, I wanted to turn the CD off immediately. The first song on the album is "Chocolate Bar." I could barely hear the words over the loud banging sounds. "Feverish," the title track, saved Pure.

The song, just like its title, will make you hot and sweaty. "Feverish" is sure to put you in a sultry mood. The rest of the songs have the same laid-back sound of "Feverish."

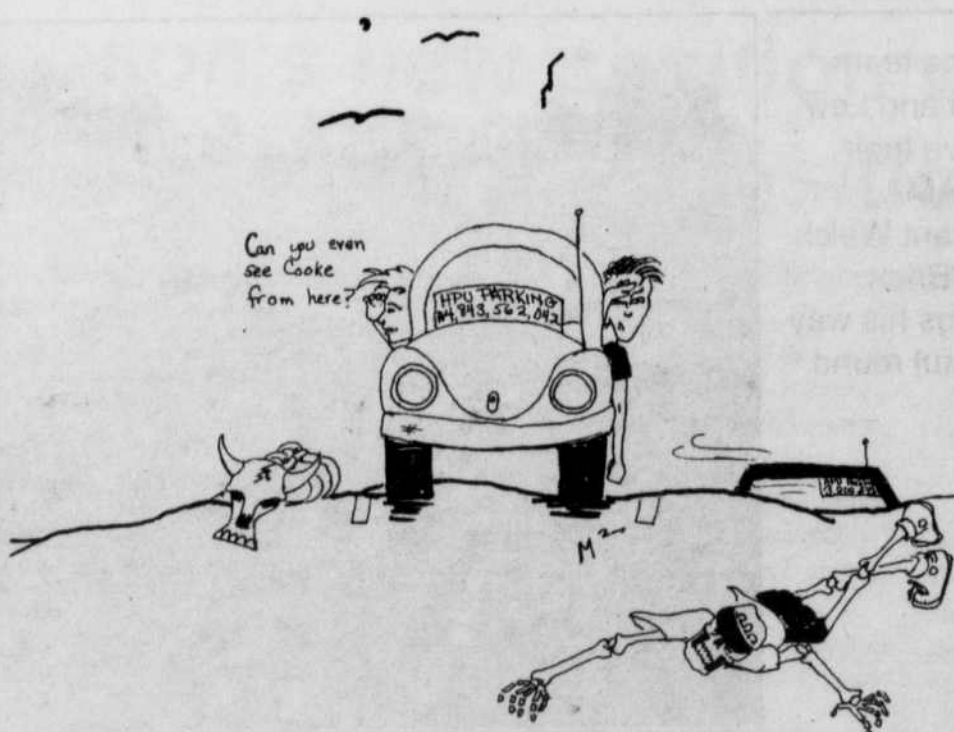
I strongly recommend that music lovers, with a diverse musical



preference, buy this CD.

Pure has created a sound that is sure to last. Pure's musical flavor may be hard to adjust to at first, but give it a chance, and I'm sure you won't be dissatisfied.

LEFT OF CENTER



Titanic, unsurprisingly, sweeps Academy Awards

By Megan Morgan
A&E Editor

The Academy Awards marked its 70th year with a record-setting 11 awards for Oscar hog *Titanic*, no surprise due to the amount of hype and its push for the award to end all awards. But there were the little quirks and, of course, the surprise (though few) winners. With Billy Crystal at the helm, the Academy Awards showcased a little bit of everything that Hollywood has to offer. From movie montages to out there outfits, this year's Oscars held its own against Oscars past.

Titanic swept, garnering Oscars for Best Picture, Director, Cinematography, Art Direction, Sound, Sound Editing, Original Dramatic Score, Original Song, Costume, Visual Effects and Film Editing.

Jack Nicholson captured his third Oscar and Helen Hunt her first with *As Good As It Gets* for Best Actor and Actress. Matt Damon and Ben Affleck attributed their speech-making skills to Cuba Gooding, Jr. when they accepted their first Oscars for Best Original Screenplay. In the Supporting Actor and Actress roles, Robin Williams and Kim Basinger walked away with their first Oscars for *Good Will Hunting* and *L.A. Confidential* respectively. *L.A. Confidential* also won for Best Adapted Screenplay.

The underdog, *The Full Monty*, did go home with the Oscar for Best Original Comedy Score. Winners in the categories for Best Foreign Language Film, Documentary (short subject), Documentary (feature), Makeup, Animated Short Film and Live Action Short Film were: *The Thief* (Russia), *The Story of Healing*, *The Long Way Home*, *Men In Black*, *Geri's Game* and *Visas and Virtue*.



Winners, er, losers. Here come the razzies...

At the eighteenth annual Razzie Awards, *The Postman* pulled a *Titanic*, of sorts, walking away with the Golden Raspberry for the worst movie of the year, worst screenplay (written, ironically, by Oscar winner Brian Koppelman) and worst song.

Kevin Costner was dubbed worst actor and director for the post-apocalyptic dud. Where's *Dances with Wolves* when you need it?

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Primary Colors proves to be close to Clinton biography

By Lauren Petrosino
Staff Writer

Does life imitate art or does art imitate life? After seeing *Primary Colors*, the new Mike Nichols film, I am no closer to finding the truth.

Everyone knows about the latest Clinton scandal(s). The Monica Lewinsky "affair" is the most notable thanks to the Linda Tripp tapes, but because President Clinton is so smooth, the American public hardly seems to care. Welcome to *Primary Colors*.

Jack "I Swear-I'm-Not-Based-On-Clinton" Stanton, the blown-dry Arkansas governor running for the presidency played by John Travolta, is the "Slick Willie" lead. He talks and lies his way into the hearts of the public and the beds of almost any woman he comes in contact with.

Emma Thompson plays the short-haired, attorney wife of the governor (Are we seeing any parallels yet?). Enter the campaign staff: Adrian Lester as the young new guy (George Stephanopoulos), Billy Bob Thornton (James Carville), and Kathy Bates (Betsey Wright), all hired as trouble-shooters and damage controllers. Not an easy task when words like marijuana, sex and arrest record come into play.

Stanton is smooth, never letting a potential voter feel unappreciated. His

fake smiles and tears can bring a country to its knees (either in tears or in laughter). His womanizing leads to nothing more than a slap on the wrist and an apology by Larry King. Thompson is the forever cool wife who puts up the front everyone in the country expects from her. Thornton, of *Sling Blade* fame, is Stanton's right hand man, covering for and acting like his friend of many years.

He and Bates, the loud, brash, fresh out of the "bobby hatch" lesbian trouble shooter, cover the Governor's rear when he is involved in a sex scandal and a pregnancy scare with a teenage girl from the bayou.

So does this movie remind us of the country we live in today? It most certainly does. One finds it difficult to remember that Travolta is playing Stanton, not Clinton.

The movie is based on the book of the same title written by "Anonymous" (Joe Klein). The tag line before the Lewinsky situation was "What went down on the way to the top." Try to find that on a promo poster these days.

Yet again both the government and Hollywood have proven to the public that sex sells. Everyone involved in the movie swears up and down that it is simply inspired by the Clinton campaign. I'll believe that when I believe that having oral sex means you're not cheating on your wife, and that won't happen in this lifetime either.



Proyas' Dark City is a stylish foray into the odd

By Doniese N. Collins
Staff Writer

Imagine meshing three movies, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, *Metropolis* and *Batman*. Are you still with me? If you are, then you've got a darn good idea of Alex Proyas' startling new movie, *Dark City*.

Dark City imagines a city of the future. Like the first *Batman*, it presents a city full of night and shadows, but it goes far beyond *Batman* in the more stylish sets, streets and cityscapes.

"First, there was the darkness," says the creepy narrator, Dr. Schreber (Kiefer Sutherland). "Then came The Strangers...I help them conduct their experiments. I have betrayed my own kind."

Just who these strangers are and what they are after may not be completely clear, when you're watching the beginning. They resemble Pinhead in the movie *Hellraiser* without the pins in his face. But as the movie continues, we learn that The Strangers are shape-changers from another solar system. They have come to earth because their own world was dying. They take over a city, which remains dark day and night. They have the ability to put the whole city to sleep at a certain time. While the

city sleeps, The Strangers inject the people of the city with a needle full of other people's memories. So, when the people wake up, they are no longer who they were the day before.

In this city lives John Murdoch (the sexy Rufus Sewell), who awakens when he is supposed to be asleep in some sleazy hotel next to a woman's corpse. He hasn't the slightest idea who she is. But the bigger problem is he hasn't the slightest idea who he is either.

Murdoch gradually discovers the nature of the city and The Strangers. As in so many science fiction movies, Murdoch has a memory shattered into pieces that do not fit. But he remembers the woman he loves or loved, his wife Emma (Jennifer Connelly), who is a singer at a nightclub. He also remembers Shell Beach. Where was that? He sees it on a billboard and he starts remembering.

Along the way, Murdoch discovers that he alone among the humans has the power of The Strangers, the ability to use his mind in order to shape the physical universe. That one discovery foreshadows what happens at the conclusion of the movie.

I'm not going to tell you any more. All I have to say is: My verdict is in, and that is when you see the movie you won't know what hit you.

The Big Lebowski is a real big loser

By Ashley Snyder
Staff Writer

The Big Lebowski, by the Coen brothers, starring Jeff Bridges, John Goodman and Julianne Moore, is a big disappointment. But don't blame the cast for this flop. The screenplay is what killed this movie. The story line starts out well.

After the first 30 minutes, I would have bet anything it would be a good movie. I would have lost. The story line dies. It never comes back to its conflicts and it introduces and describes characters that aren't directly involved in the story, then drops them. It seems as if the director ran out of time and decided to leave out sections of film that were vital to the story.

The main story line, as far as I can tell, is about a White Russian-drinking, pot-smoking bum, Jeff Lebowski (Jeff Bridges), who gets involved in a

kidnapping case with a millionaire of the same name. He has two bowling buddies who help him in his endeavors. One is a Vietnam vet who can't let go of the past (John Goodman), and the other is a guy who can't seem to keep up with what's going on. Sam Elliot wanders in and out as the narrator who tries to make sense of this twisted story.

Jeff Bridges does an excellent job portraying the jobless, ambitionless slob. But this still doesn't help this movie. There are some dream sequences, that could very well be in a bad acid movie, that were very entertaining to see. The camera work was excellent, using different angles and some new trends in cinematography.

Sure, the picture has some funny parts, and the acting is good, but I wouldn't sit through it again. So don't waste your money on this film. *The Big Lebowski* will be a big waste of your time. Two hours never seemed so long.

OUR STAFF RECOMMENDS

Fudrucker's ice cream float. A pleasant reminder of youth, it's deee-lish
-Brentissimo

Naps. Little kids have the right idea.
-Mountain Mama

Go see a movie, doesn't matter what one, just grab a couple of friends and take the night off. And don't forget the popcorn.

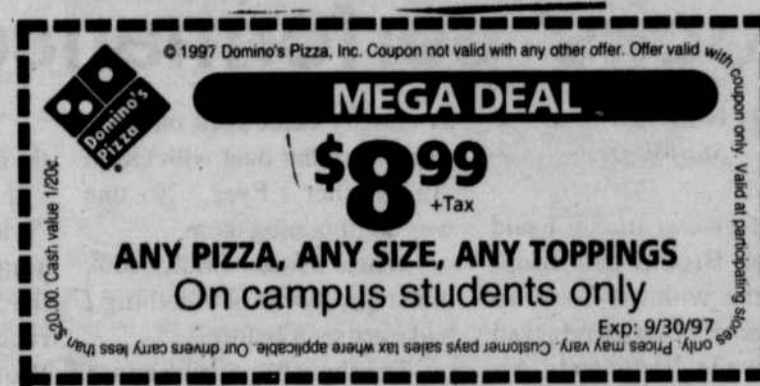
-Mountain Mama

Turning 21. Everybody should do it at least once.

-Brentissimo (birthday boy) Ayers

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SILENT BOB: THE VOICE OF OUR GENERATION

Kevin Smith offers realistic flicks for our disenchanted age

By Heather Sitrler
Staff Writer

Every generation has a voice. In the '70s, it was Jim Morrison, in the '80s, the punk rockers and in the '90s, until his death, Kurt Cobain. But the trend of rock stars speaking for our youth has slowly dissipated, while fresh new directors are now happily (and maybe unknowingly) representing the millions of teenagers and 20-somethings who live for the moment.

Kevin Smith, writer, producer, director and actor, has unofficially become that voice for us, and ironically, he has made that mark as "Silent

Bob."

Everyone has seen *Clerks*, almost everyone has seen *Mall Rats* and now, everyone should be knocking the salesmen at Blockbuster down to get *Chasing Amy*.

This series of Kevin Smith videos has quickly become the cult classics of our generation and rightfully so.



Smith has hit the nail on the head, or in this case, the pot with the nail, in his quirky adaptations of just how our generation acts.

Whether it's employees with a comical outlook on life (and blatant disregard for authority), or two guys looking to solve their life-

long problems in the mall or a sweet, unknowing guy falling in love with a lesbian, Smith, with uncanny accuracy, puts a mirror up to all of us and forces us to take a good look with a good laugh.

As if being writer, producer and director is not enough, Smith also plays a small, yet unforgettable role in each of his movies. "Silent Bob" may appear burly and mean, but when he does speak, a rare treat, he leaves you pondering the very bane (importance) of your own existence.

His advice, comments and thoughts are the highlight of each film, films that do not try to attract you with amazing spe-

cial effects or famous actors. His movies are real, with real people in real situations, and that's what makes him extraordinary.

Although his movies were not intended to be sequels, Smith does keep them realistic by maintaining the same characters in the same town; they just tend to revolve in different social circles. Kinda like it is for real. With Jeremy London, Shannon Doherty, Ben Affleck, Jason Lee, Joey Lauren Adams, Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith rounding out the casts, you have no choice but to look deeper and see your friends and yourself embedded in each and every one of them.

Star Wars series lives on in print

By Christopher Tate
Staff Writer

Many fans have been waiting impatiently for new *Star Wars* movies after the re-release of the original *Star Wars* trilogy last year. The first new movie will not be released until 1999. Until then, you can read new *Star Wars* adventures rather than watching the original trilogy for the one-millionth time. The adventures of Luke Skywalker and his friends continue in books and comic books.

The first of these sequels are the three best-selling novels by Timothy Zahn: *Heir to the Empire*, *Dark Force Rising* and *The Last Command*. These novels tell the story of the Rebellion forming a new government while the evil Grand Admiral Thrawn takes control of the

weakened Empire. These novels also contain a new development: Han Solo and Princess Leia are married and have two Jedi children, Jacen and Jaina.

In addition, many *Star Wars* novels have been released and have become bestsellers. Titles include *Darksaber*, *The Truce at Bakura* and *The New Rebellion*.

Interesting things have been done with *Star Wars* in the world of comic books. An impressive *Star Wars* story is told in *Dark Empire*, *Dark Empire II* and *Empire's End* published by Dark Horse Comics.

In this story, the evil Emperor is resurrected. Luke Skywalker temporarily turns to the Dark Side of the Force and becomes the Emperor's sidekick in a secret mission to help the Rebellion. Princess Leia gives birth to a

third child, Anakin Solo, and attempts to hide her children from the evil Emperor, who needs a new body in order to live.

If you are desperate for *Star Wars* prequels, you might want to check out Dark Horse's *Tales of the Jedi* comic book series. The series takes place 4,000 years before the births of Luke and Leia and introduces new Jedi characters as they fight an apocalyptic battle against the forces of the Dark Side.

But if you enjoy the classic movie situations and characters, there are novels that take place during the *Star Wars* movies. A best bet is *Splinter of the Mind's Eye* by Alan Dean Foster. It was published in 1978.

This novel is technically the first *Star Wars* sequel because it was published less than a year after the original *Star*

Wars was released. The novel contains elements that were later revisited by *Star Wars* creator George Lucas when he wrote *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi*. Plus, this novel depicts the first light saber confrontation between Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader.

Another book is *Shadows of the Empire* by Steve Perry. It takes place between *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi*. It focuses on Luke and Leia's search for the kidnapped Han Solo and introduces a new villain, a criminal underworld leader named Prince Xizor.

The *Star Wars* trilogy was only the tip of an iceberg. There are plenty of stories that are being told about everyone's favorite characters who lived a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away.

CONCERT REVIEW

Brooks' performance is a mark of perfection

By Kelly Gilfillan
Staff Writer

In a previous article, I said that Garth Brooks had disappointed me with his latest album, *Sevens*, because it lacked his usual style. Fortunately, his old style was still alive and kicking in front of a sold-out audience at Joel Coliseum in Winston-Salem on March 25.

The show began at 8 p.m. with Trisha Yearwood dazzling the audience by giving a little concert of her own.

She sang her older hits such as "She's in Love with the Boy" and "The Song Remembers When." Yearwood also sang the newer hits like "Perfect Love" and the Grammy-winning "How Do I Live."

It was an impressive way to warm up the crowd, but people complained that she was taking time away from Garth. I didn't agree, but when you pay for a one man show, you expect to get your money's worth. Yearwood

eventually came back on stage to perform her duet with Garth "In Another's Eyes." No one was complaining then.

When Brooks finally took the stage, it was like nothing I had ever seen before.

The show began with a man at a piano wearing a white tuxedo jacket and cowboy hat. The audience is meant to assume that it's Brooks playing the piano, but he actually comes through the top of the piano singing "The Old Stuff," a song he reserves for his concerts. It was a great use of visual effects on his part. The audience roared with approval at his appearance and never stopped.

The concert continued with other Brooks hits, such as "Rodeo," "The Beaches of Cheyenne" and "The River." With songs like "Unanswered Prayers," Brooks encouraged the audience to sing along. He would even stop singing to allow the audience to give its own performance.

The biggest reactions from the audience came for the songs "The Thunder Rolls" and "Friends in Low Places." Both songs feature "mysterious" third verses that have not been recorded yet, according to Brooks. While "The Thunder Rolls" makes references to domestic violence in its third verse, "Friends in Low Places" has a jilted boyfriend telling the ex-girlfriend exactly what she can do, if you catch my drift.

The audience was so pumped about the performance that even Brooks himself had to ask, "What the hell has gotten into you guys?" He also found himself doing a

three song encore, although opening night is usually the shortest show in a series.

When you go to a concert, you really don't pay any attention to the set behind the band. But that is impossible to do with Garth Brooks. At the beginning, the lights are on the floor and

raised during a spectacular display right before Brooks takes the stage. It almost looks like an alien invasion, and if you think I'm exaggerating, there were people saying the exact same thing.

The stage is also set up in a way in which Brooks and members of his band can run around. The drummer is inside

a chamber made of plexi-glass, so Brooks and other band members can even run over it if they so desire. The lighting accentuated the different songs and added a dimension I never knew existed. The whole setup definitely made other concerts look extremely cheap.

I had heard that Garth Brooks puts on a great show, and I had seen proof on various TV specials, but these are merely understatements. Nothing had prepared me for this experience. Brooks' enthusiasm, as well as that of his band, is completely contagious. You have no choice but to start clapping your hands and singing along.

The audience found out later that the enthusiasm was to its benefit. Brooks revealed that he was recording for a live album that night. So, when you hear about that new album being released, remember that High Point University is represented and proudly at that.

"I had heard Garth Brooks puts on a great show and I had seen proof on various TV specials, but these are merely understatements."

Barracuda caters to the tastes of some, but not all

By Nick Nowalk
Staff Writer

Barracuda Bistro is a small restaurant on Main Street, located in the Carmike Theatre complex. The restaurant has a cool Caribbean atmosphere and some very hip decorations that help to support the Caribbean appeal. The floor is made to look like sand, and the walls have palm trees and an ocean to convey the appearance of a beach. Both the walls and ceiling are a cool blue to represent a perfect sky over the beach. But perhaps the most ingenious decoration is the hostess stand, which looks like a straw hut. To top it all off, there is a hint of shady lighting in the restaurant with reggae music playing softly in the background. The entire atmosphere of Barracuda is very original and quite enticing.

The dining space is small, so it may be crowded at times and the parking spaces are minimal. On the two Friday nights that I went, the restaurant was mostly empty, but I have been told that a little later on most Friday nights, usually around 7 or 8, Barracuda Bistro is often packed.

The menu selections at Barracuda Bistro are primarily seafood. However, it is not your average fare. Fried clams and popcorn shrimp are nowhere to be found here. Instead, the menu offers many unusual seafood dinners. Swordfish, calamari with remulade sauce and the exotic Caribbean gumbo

are the norm at Barracuda. But you can also get a New York strip, filet mignon, jerk (spicy) chicken and the rack of lamb. Be prepared to be exposed to some new sauces and toppings for a majority of the meals, such as mango relish and the original Barracuda sauce.

The desserts follow the same path as the meals, with such unique options as apple mango cobbler, chocolate bourbon pecan pie and brown sugar pound cake. There is also an extensive beer and wine list. The beer runs at an average cost of \$3 a pint, while the house wine goes for \$5.95 a glass. A bottle of wine can be anywhere from \$18 to \$300, for those with an expensive taste. Overall, the Barracuda experience is truly one of a kind.

However, for some customers, different is not always a good thing. After talking to some friends who have eaten at Barracuda Bistro, I have come to the conclusion that people inevitably end up with differing opinions on the restaurant.

Many people love the food; a few

people dislike it and some people are not swayed too much in either direction by Barracuda. I happen to fall into the last category. I have had both the catfish dinner and the pasta o' da day. I thought the food was pretty good, but nothing to write home about. However, I have had people tell me they are crazy about the

food served at Barracuda, while also hearing from people telling me how disappointing their meals were. Basically, Barracuda Bistro is the type of place

where the appeal comes completely from the preferences and tastes of the individual customer.

Obviously, the food is not for everyone, so I can't give Barracuda a negative review because I didn't do flips over the food. Barracuda is without a doubt the kind of restaurant that every person must make their own decision about.

However, one of the biggest roadblocks Barracuda has going against it is the prices. The cheapest meal at

Barracuda comes at \$12.95, while the most expensive meal comes to \$23.95. These prices do not include appetizers or beverages. Of course, a host of side dishes comes with the meals. This variety includes either West Indian black bean rice or garlic mashed potatoes and all of the following: corn souffle, succotash, squash and marinated red cabbage. The veggie plate, consisting of every vegetable above, costs \$8.95.

It must also be noted that Barracuda Bistro is a recognized five-star restaurant. This may justify the prices to someone who is a big fan of Caribbean food, but it makes it very difficult for people who have not been to a Barracuda-type restaurant to test it out. This holds especially true for the average college student. The price ranges make it tough for a college kid to venture to Barracuda for anything but a big date. I suppose you might keep Barracuda in mind for the next parents' weekend. Unless you are an addicted Caribbean food lover who craves some calamari with remulade, though, I would have to caution you about Barracuda for strictly financial reasons.

In the end, the limited menu size also works against Barracuda's cause. The selections offered, especially the entrees, are sparse (maybe 12-15 entrees). On the plus side, the restaurant is close to the university and is very easy to find.

Everyone will react differently to Barracuda. If you can afford it, maybe it's worth checking out.



WWIH schedule 1998

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4-7 Brent and Seth	5-7 Melanie and Doniese	5-7 Emily and Matt
7-10 Kate and Claire	7-10 Bob G.	7-10 Len and Jamyl
10-12 Kelly I.	10-1 Jay M.	10-1 Scott
Thursday	Friday	Sunday
7-10 Pete Y.	7-10 Brent and Seth	4-7 Ian B.
10-1 Darren B.	10-1 Blake Z.	7-10 Darren
		10-1 Matt C.

Times of shows are subject to change; stay tuned for fliers around campus.

The Enigma has something for everyone this spring

By Kate Mannion
Staff Writer

WWIH is looking forward to spring with chances to win CD's and T-shirts just by listening to 90.3 FM. Special shirts have been made commemorating the Year of the Enigma and are on sale for \$13. However, just by tuning into shows you have a chance to win free shirts. Support your fellow students by listening to the campus radio station.

Thanks to all those who attended WWIH's Lockdown Dance-A-Thon on Feb. 28. Many canned goods were collected to be donated to Open Door Ministries in High Point. However, due to scheduling conflicts, there will not be a Spring Festival. But don't fret: WWIH will bounce back.

For the first time, there are shows scheduled six days a week, so there is always something good on the radio. Call the DJ's at 841-9634 to request your favorite song or ask any questions about how you too can grace the airwaves with your version of music.

On Saturday, March 28, some WWIH staffers flew high on a skydiving trip in Greensboro. Students are encouraged to call so another trip could be planned before graduation.

Music can bring us together and create a common bond, so give 90.3 FM a chance. Make your campus radio station a preset on your radio dial and help WWIH grow. It can't survive without students' help, so tune in to realize that a great thing has been hiding in your radio all year long.

Spring Break at SETC proves to be not only fun but worthwhile

The Southeastern Theatre Conference opens doors for actors and technicians

By Megan Morgan
A&E Editor

Over Spring Break, many HPU students take off for sunnier climes and total R&R. Not so in the case of Lauren Petrosino, Bridget Lanigan and myself, theatre majors all. We headed into the Deep South for a week of job hunting at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Birmingham, Ala.

The Southeastern Theatre conference is a massive event showcasing the latest in theatre technology as well as offering job opportunities that range from summer internships to full year employment in acting and technical work. Competition for these jobs is fierce, and it truly does matter who you know when it comes to interviewing.

But job hunting wasn't the only thing we partook of in the great grid of Birmingham. Known as the town the University of Alabama ate, Birmingham offers up an eclectic and entertaining night life. Struggling against the minor time change, we started partying earlier and stopped later in the bars of Alabama. One bar in particular, Zydeco, proved to be the most memorable.

Reminiscent of Ziggy's on a smaller scale, Zydeco boasted a rockabilly band, The Inlaws, that proved to be quite entertaining. The Inlaws were well into their gig, as well as their bottles, when we arrived. For those unfamiliar with rockabilly, think Elvis bumped up a notch. The band's rendition of the Dukes



of Hazzard theme song had the entire bar singing, with the exception of Lauren, who had never heard it but bought their CD anyway.

Casey's Sports Bar in the Sheraton became the meeting place and hangout for just about everyone at the conference. Having a DJ and a dance floor didn't hurt either. Plus, you never knew when you might share a table with a prospective employer.

After four days of interviews we returned home, hopeful about companies we'd talked to. At press time, Lauren and I are heading to New Hampshire and Bridget is going to take the Lone Star state by storm. This summer definitely ain't going to be dull.

100th Link Ball



PHOTO BY ANDY BELK

A Zeta lineage is all smiles at their 100th anniversary dance.

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to extend a HUGE thanks to all of the faculty and students who participated in or contributed to our annual Shamrock project. We raised over \$700 to be used in the fight against child abuse. The increase in participation is a sure sign of future growth! We appreciate the support that we received and look forward to an even larger turnout next year in order to support this worthy cause.

Our White Rose formal was held on March 21 in the Boiler Room at Market Square.

Paddles and awards were presented at the dance. The following awards were given: Spring Pledge Award, Kelly Hill; Joan Betsill Award, Jennifer Parietti; White Rose Award, Jessica Dawber; Sister of the Year, Megan Bell; Intramural Award, Jackie Broy; Spirit Awards, Jennifer Boyer and Sarah Brunson. White Rose was one of the most exciting events of the year! We recently held initiation for the spring pledges. We welcome and congratulate our new sisters!

We also provided a free carwash for the faculty and staff to show our appreciation for the great job that they do. The weather was perfect, and we stayed quite busy throughout the afternoon! Although we were not expecting any contributions, we are very grateful to those that did contribute to Kappa Delta.

We are looking very forward to Bike for Breath Saturday, April 4. The fifth annual race is designed to raise money for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America in memory of High Point University student Laury Ann Lynch, who died of an acute asthma attack, Oct. 11, 1992. The registration fee is \$5, and the race is approximately 3 miles long. Participants may walk, run, bike and even roller blade. Food and drinks will be provided for all participants. We encourage ALL students and faculty to participate.

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate all of the sororities and fraternities that will be initiating their new members within the next few weeks. We hope that everyone has a safe and happy Easter.

Congratulations to sister Koren Fox on her engagement to Delta Sigma Phi alumnus William "Wild Bill" McDaniel.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hope everyone had an enjoyable and relaxing spring break. The spring semester has been a busy one for both sisters and new

members. The new members received their big sisters and all celebrated at a totally '80s mixer with the Pikes. Congratulations to sister Cathy Beau who was recently lavaliered. We are also very proud of sisters Sarah Bennington, Beth Anne Zimmerman and Rebecca Toney, who were named to the Order of Omega as well as sisters Jessica Frey, Kristi Koonts and Rebecca Toney who were recently inducted into Alpha Chi. We would also like to say congratulations to Kristi Koonts who will be recognized as a junior marshal.

In celebration of Zeta's 100th anniversary, we held a formal dance at Market Square. Thank you to all the alumnae who attended. The new members surprised the sisters with an original song and dance. Great job, girls. We also used this occasion to crown the 1998 Zeta Sweetheart, Gary Loy. Congratulations to Gary and all who were named to court.

Theta Chi EA Chapter

Hopefully everyone had a fun and relaxing spring break. The brotherhood would like to extend honors to Britt Zimmerman for being excepted to the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. The brothers would also like to congratulate Shannon Basham, Keith Montecalvo and Kevin Shute on their acceptance into the Order of Omega, a national honor society. Keeping on the topic of scholastic achievement, the brothers want to give props to Kevin Shute and Keith Montecalvo for also being accepted into Alpha Chi, another honor society.

April 3-4 our chapter is having car washes. The car washes will be at Longhorn Steak House and the Exxon on Main Street from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Easter weekend we are having our Founder Day beach weekend. Our festivities will be taking place at Myrtle Beach. Intramural softball is underway and our A and B teams look to be strong contenders. Finally, hopefully everyone is doing well in classes as fall approach.

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓH Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome everyone back from spring break! On the weekend of March 20, we sponsored a team for the Hoop It Up tournament in Charlotte. Two of our sisters, Emmalyn Yamrick

GREEK COLUMN

Greeks find unity across state lines

By Jackie Broy
Greek Editor

Spring break is a time to make road trips, kick back, soak up sunshine and meet tons of new people. After recently spending spring break in Panama City, Fla., I realized how unified the Greek system can truly be.

I found it quite interesting that one of the top five "icebreaker" type questions that the spring breakers asked was "are you a member of a sorority or fraternity?" This, of course, was after the basic "what's your name?" and "where do you go to school?" The sorority or fraternity geared question, from my own experience, sparked many long conversations: conversations that I probably would have never encountered had I not had the Greek thing in common.

Being a member of a Greek organization gave me something in common with a lot of the people I had the privilege to meet. It gave me the opportunity to learn about other chapters and their activities. Various sorority members I met gave my fellow KDs and me some ideas for our next Rush.

The spring breakers I met from larger schools were able to shed some perspective on having large Greek systems and chapters of over 100 members. It was also quite interesting to see the massive number of Greeks who traveled and stayed together. Of course, you can-

not always remember everyone's name, so the Greeks I met quickly became the so-and-sos of whatever school they happened to attend, for example the Delta Chis of Mississippi State. The people we met were an ultimate representation of their organizations.

My friend and I were walking down the Panama City strip and she was sporting her boyfriend's Zeta Psi sweatshirt. A random guy walks up to her and says, "Is your boyfriend a Zeta Psi?" With a reply of yes from my friend, the random guy proceeded to go on and tell her his best friend was a Zeta Psi at Virginia Tech. How coincidental: my friend's boyfriend is a Hokie. Needless to say, the two talked for 10-15 minutes. Do you think that this random guy would have approached my friend had she not been wearing those Greek letters?

The great bond does not last only for the brief conversations on the street but also for months after break ends. You meet people on road trips who prompt you to take others. Like if you meet cool people from other organizations or the same fraternity or sorority on spring break, they will often invite you to their universities. And that gives you an excuse to drive half-way across the country to visit people. And these unbelievable experiences are really cheap. You usually have an automatic place to stay, crashing on their couches or floors, and the most important thing is that you have fun and life experience. Now, isn't that what life is all about?

My point to all of this is that Greek unity is a good thing and that the saying "No matter the letter, we're all Greek together" really holds true.

and Eva Sbardella, participated along with Patsy Tusler. They enjoyed themselves and Emmalyn's ankle should recover soon. Congratulations to Jessie McIlrath and Megan Moreland for being inducted into Alpha Chi. We are also very proud of Megan Moreland and Mae Harper for being chosen as Order of Omega. Rose Ball is coming up at market square; a good time should be had by all. Also, we are helping out the Bike for Breath fund-raiser.

Lambda Chi Alpha ΙΦΖ Chapter

The Brothers and Associate Members of Lambda Chi are proud to congratulate all of the new officers on being elected to their respected positions. The offices and their newly elected representatives are as follows: President, Brandon Van Hoose; Fraternity Educator, Ross Hendrix Vice President(s), Kelly Harris and Chad Bailey Rush Chairman, Kevin Sellers; Academic Chairman, Nathan Biggs; Secretary, Gerald Black; Social Chairman, Chris Vocke; Treasurer, Mike Wilson; Alumni Chairman, Matthew Benford; Risk Manager, Brad Leahy and Ritualist, T.J. Chmielewski

The chapter would also like to congratulate Chris "Otter" Berman on lavaliering his longtime girlfriend, Shannon Morrow. Daniel Miller is also making us very proud

by recently becoming a member of the News Channel 2 team in the Triad.

On the weekend of March 27-29, Lambda Chi will be attending its annual White Rose Formal in Myrtle Beach and are looking forward to having a "completely" awesome time. We would also like to wish Lambda Chi (A) intramural basketball team good luck in the upcoming finals. We know that they will do us proud.

CLASS NEWS

Senior Class

Attention seniors! There are only 36 days until graduation.

Wed., April 8 the senior class officers have planned a NO-registration day in celebration of the fact that we never have to register again! Food and drink and music will be available to all graduating seniors. Free prizes will also be given out.

Sign-ups for the senior class picnic, tentatively scheduled for Fri., April 17, will be set out. The picnic is planned to be held at the Jaycee Fairgrounds. Transportation and food will be provided free! Come out and help make the festivities as fun as possible.

If you are interested in helping with the senior class gift call Heidi at 887-2852 for information.

Remember all the discounts from local merchants and restaurants that come with your class rank.

Fun Run



Shannon Morrow crawls to the finish line at Kappa Deltas 5k fun run.

Alpha Phi Omega News

Happy 40th, Mu Xi!! The Mu Xi Chapter has been a part of HPU campus life for 40 years. The brothers have prepared for the 40 anniversary all year and on the weekend of March 27-29, everything came together. Alumni and current brothers celebrated 40 years of service, leadership and friendship. Saturday, March 28, the brothers did Adopt-a-highway as a service project for the celebration. Later that evening, they met at Market Square for a formal dance. Sunday, March 29, the brothers finished the celebration with a service in the chapel. They would like to thank Bishop Stockton for providing the message. The 40 year anniversary was a success and a great time was had by all.

In April, the brothers will attend their sectional conference in Asheville. At this

conference, they will attend leadership workshops, do service projects and attend a special dance.

Recent service projects have included provide-a-ride, assisting with the talent show, the MS walk and the Salvation Army. They have also had a special spaghetti dinner as a fellowship activity.

Writers' Club

The Writers' Club had a guest speaker, Mary Ellis, editor of *Our State* magazine, March 5. She discussed her job with one of the oldest magazines in the country and her experiences in publishing. "The magazine industry is very volatile and very competitive," she said, "but I love what I do!"

Ellis gave some good advice to people who would like to go into editing and writing. "Communication and organization skills are the key to a good

job. Get your foot in the door, be willing to do anything, pitch in and help others. That's how people notice you," she said.

Veronda Bryk, Writer's Club president, said, "She really got me excited about what she does. I could totally see myself in her position." Freshman Michelle Padgett said, "She inspired me about writing and possibly working for a magazine one day."

About 90 percent of *Our State's* articles are done by freelance writers. Ellis said the freelance business is hard and "you need to have a thick skin towards rejection." But she added, "I love working with freelancers. They are fun." Another piece of advice she had was to read lots of magazines to get ideas. Senior Ellen Bush laughed and said, "Great, I read tons of magazines. I guess I've already got a foot in the door."

Ellis ended her presentation on a promising note. "I hope to see some of your work come across my desk," she said.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class is pleased to announce Nate Bell as our winner of the hot air balloon ride over the Piedmont Triad area. Nate and his girlfriend Emily have scheduled their flight for Saturday, April 18. They will be taking off from a Kernersville location at roughly 7am. Anyone interested in watching the balloon flight call Tim Hassett at 841-9608.

The freshman class has planned a trip to Paramount's Carowinds theme park in Charlotte for Saturday, April 25. There are 30 available openings for students interested in attending and freshmen receive first priority. A sign up sheet will be posted in the office of student life

soon and transportation will be provided. We will depart from the campus around 8am and return around 11pm. The price has not yet been determined, but will probably be around \$5.

Kappa Chi

The brothers of Kappa Chi would like to congratulate Alpha Delta Theta and our chapter on a successful spring rush. We are excited to welcome three new pledges into our fraternity this semester.

The spring semester has been a busy one for the brothers of KX. Feb. 6, we had an interest meeting/pledge trip of Cosmic Bowling at Tar Heel Lanes in High Point. February 28, we had our annual dry party social in the great room. Thanks to everyone that attended. March 21, we participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk at the North Carolina Zoo in Randolph County. We are also anticipating our pledge retreat April 4. April 18, we are planning to have another social at the Millis Center. See signs for future detail.

Currently, we have boxes around the campus for our canned food drive that goes to Open Door Ministries. We are also having a 50/50 raffle that will take place in the cafeteria soon. We would like to wish fellow brothers Jonathan Stone and Eugene Liauw with their campaign of becoming SGA officers.

Finally, as a Christian Service Fraternity we are here to serve God. If there is anything you would like us to pray for you about, send it to campus box 3366. You do not have to put your name on your request because we keep everything confidential.

We wish everyone a safe and happy Easter!

International Fair



PHOTO BY HALA QUBEIN

International Club members show off their cultural diversity at the International Fair.

International Club

Saturday, March 21, the International Club had its International Fair. The purpose of the fair was to share the different cultures represented on campus, as well as promote teamwork between the members of the club.

Over 60 flags, posters from different countries and informational posters about the countries represented on campus decorated the gym. There were also several displays of photographs, brochures, maps and coins from these countries. Members taught those in attendance their national dances in three workshops. Belly dancing, Irish dancing, as well as some Hispanic dancing, were taught. There were also performances by people off campus, including Irish dancing and singing and Cambodian and Laotian dancing. For those who attended the fair, there was a selection of delicious international dishes and desserts. For those who believe in fortune telling, the Arabic tradition of coffee-cup fortune reading was also available.

The most successful aspects of the fair were the friendships and teamwork that resulted. The International Club members and friends enjoyed preparing for the fair, decorating the gym and learning about their friends' countries. If you missed this fair, we hope that you can attend our other activities! Thanks to all who support the International club and who helped us with our fair.

The Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club went on their first hike of the spring semester on March 1. It was a beautiful day for a hike with the weather cool and sunny.

The hike took place in the Pisgah National Forest in Brevard. The hikers embarked on a trail called Looking Glass. It was a three mile hike straight up the side of a mountain.

At the end of the trail was one of the most awesome views in the state of North Carolina. Rolling mountains sprinkled with trees were all we could see for miles and miles. The view was breathtaking and only comparable to a

view from a plane.

Club members that participated were Danielle Ellen, Crystal Fox, Heather Culter, Heather Renwick, Darren Ball, Berry Crawford, Vikki Burton, Chris Huff, Whitney Millman and Chad Fritts. These members consisted of experienced and non-experienced hikers.

Whitney Millman, a first-time hiker said, "It was a great first hiking experience. The hike was strenuous, but well worth it. I felt I had really accomplished something."

The Outdoors Club is open to anyone experienced or not. We are planning a backpacking trip for mid-April. Look for signs posted around campus.

Hike



The Outdoors Club, made up of students, faculty and staff, takes a breather from their three-mile hike in North Carolina's majestic Pisgah National Forest.

Success fills women's basketball season

By Benjamin Eckman
Staff Writer

3...2...1! The scoreboard's buzzer echoed through the gym at Liberty University. The women's basketball team had beaten Elon a second time, 65-60. The women left the court ready and willing to take on any challenger. They wanted to win the Big South Tournament and beat the undefeated Liberty University's Lady Flames. They wanted a shot at the big dance and possibly Tennessee. But they would not get that opportunity because of the transition to Division I. The women are not disappointed.

According to Coach Joe Ellenburg the season was a success. "We sustained an effort to play each game one at a time without the motivation of the tournament championship," Ellenburg said.

Ellenburg also had highs and lows of the season. The lowest point of the season occurred when the team traveled to North Dakota for a tournament and left with two horrible defeats. "That was our worst game. We shot 20 percent from the floor. North Dakota shot 60 percent. We couldn't buy a bucket," Ellenburg said. The women did rebound from that loss to complete Ellenburg's high point of the season. "Coming back from the losses, our players decided to have a great season. They decided never to let a loss like that happen again. They won 19 of their last 20," he said. There are many highlights of the season with the women fin-

ishing 3-0 against Division I opponents. Two of those wins came against Charleston Southern and the College of Charleston.

This year also marked the end of an era. Karen Curtis, the All-American from Apex, ended her career at High Point. She helped to highlight the year by breaking Gene Littles' record for career points, finishing with 2612 points. She also broke the record for career assists with over 600 and the single game scoring record of 41 points with her 43 points in one game. She was the leading scorer in every game except one. The women did not need words to express how they felt about seniors Jan Foushee and Karen Curtis who played their last game: the tears streaming down their faces was enough.

"It will take a collective effort by returning players and new ones to win and be effective... It will hurt without an All-American point guard on the court, especially with a tougher schedule. But the team can and will succeed," Ellenburg said. The team showed it can win without Curtis. Earlier in the season the women soundly defeated the Smokey Mountain Swarm, in an exhibition, despite the absence of Curtis. The women return Annie Miller, Kelly Goode and Dee Pennix as starters and five players who according to Ellenburg "contributed greatly in tough situations." Ellenburg plans to add five new players, although recruitment is not yet over and no one can sign until after the beginning of April.

NCAA Tournament

Tubby's triumph is tournament climax

By Mike Graff
Staff Writer

As March Madness officially began on March 12, the majority of NCAA fans believed that the championship game would be a fourth battle between North Carolina and Duke. But, if the first weekend of action was any indication of things to come, nothing was certain.

Every NCAA tournament has its share of upsets, but this year's had more than usual. On the first day of play, 13th-seeded Richmond knocked off fourth-seeded South Carolina 62-61 in the East Region. In the same bracket, the University of Washington, an 11-seed, upended sixth-seeded Xavier 69-68. Over in the west on the same day, 15th-seeded Northern Arizona nearly shocked second-seeded Cincinnati, falling 75-72 on a last second shot by the Bearcat's D'Juan Baker.

When the second day of action began on Friday the 13th, bad luck found the top-seeded teams in the Midwest bracket Texas Christian University (fifth seed) and Clemson (sixth seed) were defeated by the likes of Florida State and Western Michigan, respectively. But, the biggest upset of the day occurred as Bryce Drew received a full court pass and made an unbelievable three-pointer at the buzzer to lead his Valparaiso team past 4th-seeded Ole Miss.

The upsets continued in the second round as Jarrod West of West Virginia banked in a three-pointer as the horn sounded, pushing the 10th-seeded Mountaineers past second-seeded Cincinnati in the West region. Kansas became the first No. 1 seed to fall as they lost to No. 8 Rhode Island, 80-75.

When the Final Four began last weekend, North Carolina was the only No. 1 seed to remain. Duke and Arizona both fell in the Elite 8. Kentucky squeaked by the Blue Devils and Utah easily handled the Wildcats. On March 28, Utah outplayed North Carolina all game and won 65-59. Kentucky ended Stanford's miracle run for the championship 86-85 in overtime.

Therefore, the championship game contained two teams that were not expected to reach the Final Four. Kentucky overcame a 10-point deficit and defeated Utah 78-69, and High Point alumnus Tubby Smith won a national championship in his first season as coach of the Wildcats.

This year's NCAA tournament contained more excitement than any other in recent memory. The impossible was always possible. For years to come, top teams will remember how the underdogs reinforced the saying, "Beware of the Ides of March," during the March Madness of 1998.

Men's basketball finishes season poorly

By Mike Graff
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team stumbled to the finish line this season, losing its last five games and eight of its last nine. In the final three games, High Point fell by 24 to Winston-Salem State, by 21 to Mount Olive College and by six to arch-rival Elon College.

Head coach Jerry Steele divided the Panthers 12-13 season

into three sections, saying, "We played as well as expected in the first third, much better than expected in the second third and far below expectations in the last third." During the final losing stretch, High Point played about one game a week, and Steele felt that this hurt his team. "It seemed as if once we got into a groove, we had to slow down and have less opportunities to get game experience. I think that kind of hurt us down

the stretch." Steele believed that his four starting seniors, forward Brian Wise, center Dave Witmer, forward Prentice Woods and guard Damond Van Weerdhuizen, handled the strange scheduling situation with class. "Being in a situation in which we weren't in a conference and in which they had 20 road games their senior years, they kept their chins up and made no excuses. I am very proud of them." Even

in the awkward position he was placed in, Wise led the team in scoring and rebounds. Steele said, "He's not a flashy player, but after you looked at the stats after each game, he was always near the top in every category." Steele added that the fan support during the five home games was superb. "The students were worth about 10 points per home game." The Panthers were 4-1 in the friendly confines of the Millis

Center, and an average of 843 fans attended each game. Next season's schedule will include tougher competition, but more home games. The Panthers are set to play each team in the Big South conference twice, once at home and once away. Steele and his staff are recruiting for nearly every position and are eagerly awaiting the April signing period.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NAME	G	PPG	RPG	FG %	FT %	AST	STL
Karen Curtis	27	24.5	6.4	.474	.729	120	57
Dee Pennix	27	10.3	4.6	.425	.596	64	51
Jan Foushee	27	8.2	6.4	.531	.705	26	19
Kelly Goode	26	8.3	5.9	.493	.469	23	25
Annie Miller	27	7.2	2.8	.385	.583	43	27
Deidre Cotilla	27	4.6	3.0	.548	.660	10	14
Jessica Dice	26	3.8	3.2	.474	.538	21	17
Courtney Wharton	25	3.4	1.6	.480	.750	3	3
Keish Boyd	27	2.5	2.7	.400	.500	17	16
Kelly Thomas	26	1.8	1.3	.327	.667	14	16
Porsche Jackson	2	2.0	1.0	.200	1.00	0	0
HPU	27	74.0	42.1	.461	.653	341	245
Opponents	27	59.8	38.2	.348	.669	260	243
RECORD:	OVERALL	HOME	AWAY	NEUTRAL			
All Games	(23-4)	(11-0)	(10-2)	(2-2)			
Conference	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)			
Non-Conference	(23-4)	(11-0)	(10-2)	(2-2)			

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NAME:	G	PPG	RPG	FG%	FT%	AST	STL
Brian Wise	25	17.6	8.7	.000	.592	48	39
Scotty Hall	25	13.8	3.9	.375	.576	62	28
Dave Witmer	23	11.6	5.6	.000	.604	18	13
Damon Van Weederhuizen	25	8.2	2.7	.337	.693	137	34
Prentice Woods	25	8.2	5.5	.000	.630	26	16
Darien Horton	24	6.5	2.1	.351	.563	35	17
Jimmy Bennett	19	3.8	1.6	.333	.686	7	4
Myron Stewart	23	2.9	1.4	.500	.541	10	2
Adam Gladieux	22	2.5	1.4	.429	.704	13	8
Carlos Giles	8	2.3	1.4	.000	.000	0	0
Neil Holmes	3	1.3	0.7	.000	1.00	0	2
Clayton Lyles	6	0.3	0.5	.000	.500	2	0
HPU	25	73.4	36.1	.350	.610	358	163
Opponents	25	74.4	34.8	.331	.660	321	213
RECORD:	OVERALL	HOME	AWAY	NEUTRAL			
All Games	(12-13)	(4-1)	(3-8)	(5-4)			
Conference	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)			
Non-Conference	(12-13)	(4-1)	(3-8)	(5-4)			

Teen Resource Center
"Book Drive"

Saturday, April 4-May 2, 1998

Used or new books, dictionaries, encyclopedias and college prep guides will be accepted at the Teen Resource Center at 118 West Russell Street on May 2 from 10-12:00.

The Teen Resource Center also welcomes the following:

- Educational Tapes/Videos
- Health Magazines
- Word Puzzles
- "How To" Books
- Magazine/Newspaper Racks
- VCRS
- Kitchen Utensils
- Stereos/Boom Boxes
- Board Games
- Video Games
- School Supplies
- ... and Volunteers

Interested in volunteering? Call Jamie at 884-1070.

Sponsors include:

- Barnes and Noble Booksellers
(Mall Loop Road)
- Borders Books and Music
(GSO-High Point Road)
- High Point Public Library
(Main Street)
- High Point University
(Athletics Department)
- YMCA Central Family Branch Afterschool Programs
(West Hartley Drive)

Men's track makes a strong showing against competitors

By Sara Day
Staff Writer

The men's track team has participated in three track meets since Feb. 2. Feb. 20 the track team went to Lynchburg and came back with several top finishes. Jobe Beckham placed first in the 400 meters with a time of 50:21. Brian Guertin placed first in the 800 meters with a time of 2:05. Larikus Scott also came away a winner in the 200 meters with a time of 23.6. Aaron Bowman was a double winner in the mile at 4:35.18 and the two mile at 9:58. David Duggan was close on his heels placing second in both the mile at 4:40 and the two mile at 10:11.

On March 13 and 14 the track team competed among several Division I colleges such as Duke, Coastal Carolina, UNC Wilmington and UNC Pembroke. The meet was at UNC Wilmington and there were several high finishers. The 4X100 meter team with Neil Holmes, Jobe Beckham, Russ Johnson and Larikus Scott placed third with a time of 43.10. The 4X400 meter team with Clayton Lyles, Brian Guertin, Kenji Dorsey and Scott also placed third with a time of 3:25.68. There were several fifth place finishers as well. Scott ran a fast-paced 200 meters with a time of 23.07, while Holmes ran the 110 high hurdles in 15.59. Bowman ran a personal best in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:05 which got him a sixth place finish.

The most impressive performance from the track team came on March 21 at UNC Pembroke. The track team came away with a trophy, winning the meet.

"This is the first time we have won this meet in five years. This win shows a bright outlook for the season," commented Coach Bob Davidson.

There were several top finishers at the meet. Bowman was a double winner in the 5000 meters at 15:32.57 and the 1500 at 4:08.29. Scott was also a double winner in the 100 meters at 10.99 and the 200 meters at 22.22. Johnson high-jumped 6 feet and 2 inches which gave him a first place finish. The 4X100 meter team consisting of Holmes, Travis Harvey, Johnson and Scott finished second with a time of 42.9. The 4X400 meters

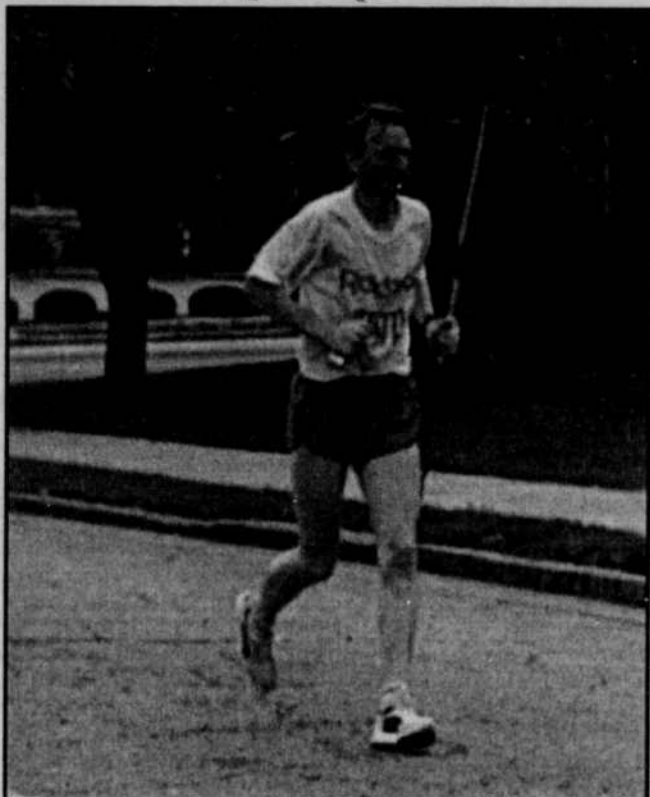


PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

The track team practices often to prepare for meets. David Duggan runs in preparation for competition.

team with Scott, Guertin, Lyles and Dorsey got a hard-fought second with a time of 1:59.7. Lyles placed second in the long jump with a jump of 21 feet and 9 inches. Sean Hildreth got a personal best in the 3000 meter steeple chase with a time of 10:40 which gave him a third place finish.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 4	University of Georgia Spectownes Invitational
Apr. 10	Lynchburg Track Classic
Apr. 11	Lynchburg Track Classic
Apr. 18	Carolinas Collegiate Championship Meet

Baseball team shows vast improvement

By Len Gibson
Staff Writer

Baseball at High Point University is now on the rise. The university's own are now 13—10. Coming into the season, the Panthers prepared to put up a good fight against a tough schedule. Now they are in the midst of good fighting.

The Panthers gained wins against Wingate, Catawba, West Chester University, Pfeiffer University, Lenoir Rhyne, Virginia State University, Barton, Pembroke State and Gardner Webb. The Panthers thought Elon was one of their toughest opponents. The game went into extra innings, but unfortunately the Panthers suffered a 9-8 defeat. Earlier in the season, Coach Jim Speight stressed that team chemistry is one of the key aspects of the game that could make or break a team. Senior pitcher Joe Cristy stated, "This year we are a lot closer. We play hard together and we hang together on and off of the field. This makes us a good team."

This season the Panthers experienced the challenge of Division I teams, Campbell and Liberty. Those games re-



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

HPU's players have been matching Division I competition with solid hitting.

sulted in losses, but Cristy believes both defeats taught the team to work harder. The more the season continues, the more the Panthers feel confident in their all-around game. The points that are considered to be strengths now are discipline, good hitting, good defense and strong pitching. The pitching strength was established by Cristy, sophomore Brandon Marshall, junior Norton Wiggins and sophomore Jason Brennan.

The Panthers crushed Barton 15-3 on March 26 for their second victory over Barton this year. The season is still young with 18 games left to play. The Panthers look to finish the season with a bang.

BASEBALL

Date:	Opponent:	W/L:	Score:	Pitcher of Record:
2-1	UNC Pembroke	L	4-8	Joe Cristy
2-6	Catawba College	W	8-6	Jason Brennan
2-7	Gardner-Webb	W	7-2	Brandon Marshall
2-8	Wingate	W	3-2	Joe Cristy
2-10	UNC Pembroke	L	1-15	Jon Hancock
2-14	Kutztown	L	0-15	Brandon Marshall
2-15	Kutztown	L	6-7	Jason Brennan
2-18	St. Andrews	L	3-6	Norton Wiggins
2-21	Gardner-Webb	L	5-8	Matt Griffin
2-22	Wingate	W	4-3	Jason Brennan
2-24	Pfeiffer	W	11-3	Norton Wiggins
2-25	Guilford	W	12-7	Joe Cristy
2-26	Liberty	L	6-16	Brandon Marshall
2-28	West Chester	W	8-7	Jason Brennan
3-1	West Chester	W	10-9	Brandon Marshall
3-4	Lenoir Rhyne	W	4-2	Jason Brennan
3-5	Elon	L	8-9	Joe Cristy
3-13	Va. State	W	13-3	Brandon Marshall
3-15	Guilford	L	18-19	Matt Griffin
3-16	Campbell	L	1-9	Jon Hancock
3-24	Barton	W	10-4	Brandon Marshall
3-25	Pfeiffer	W	4-3	Norton Wiggins
3-26	Barton	W	15-3	Joe Cristy
3-28	Anderson	L	7-8	Jason Brennan
3-28	Anderson	L	0-10	Matt Griffin
3-29	Anderson	W	12-5	Norton Wiggins

Cummulative Score by Innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	TOT:
Panthers	34	20	15	10	20	23	23	24	8	1	0	1	180
Opponents	26	19	21	20	27	14	14	14	16	3	0	1	189

HPU alumnus wins NCAA tournament

From Staff Reports

High Point alumnus Tubby Smith in his first year coaching the Kentucky Wildcats, led his team to a 69-78 victory over the Utah Utes to claim the NCAA division I basketball championship.

Many students' eyes were on the Wildcats Monday night as they played a difficult game. Both teams had good defensive and offensive efforts. However, after Utah experienced a scoring drought in the end of the fourth quarter, the Wildcats took that opportunity to take the lead and never let the Utes come back. The game remained close until those final minutes.

This is Smith's first year coaching Kentucky, a perennial basketball powerhouse, after Rick Pitino announced his intention to begin coaching in the NBA this season. Before this year, he coached the University of Georgia Bulldogs from 1995-1997.

Smith is a 1973 graduate of this university and played basketball under Coach Jerry Steele and ran track under Coach Bob Davidson.

First year head coaches often take a few years to gain the rapport and experience needed to win the "Big Dance," but Smith took advantage of coming into a team with some of the top veteran players in the country to get his first national championship win.



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Students had a great time at last year's Bike for Breath

Bike-For-Breath raises money in memory of student

Darian Dorsey
Staff Writer

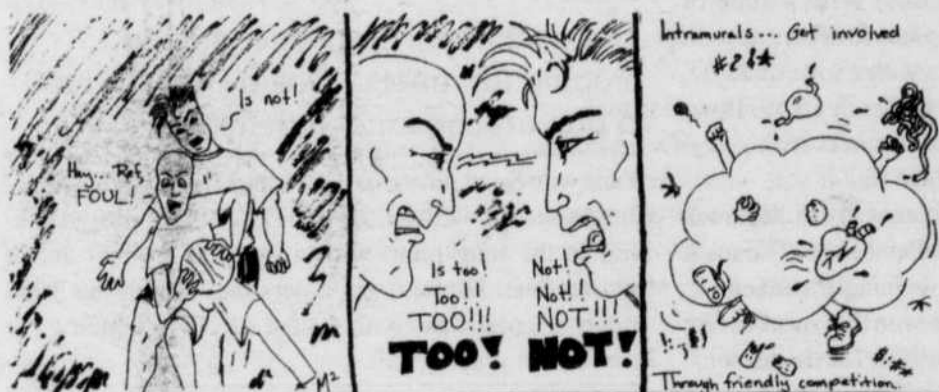
registration begins at noon on the High Point University track April 4. The race starts at 1 p.m.

Registration for the Fifth Annual Bike-For-Breath Race is in motion. This race raises money for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation. The Kappa Delta Sorority sponsors this event in memory of Laury Ann Lynch, a High Point University student. Lynch died on Oct. 11, 1992 of an acute asthma attack.

Those interested in participating can turn in registration forms and the \$5 registration fee to Amy Klein no later than April 2. Late

Participants can bike, run, walk or rollerblade this three mile course. Refreshments will be available at the halfway point along with prizes. The race will conclude at the High Point University track. Contact Amy Klein with any questions at (336) 882-4854.

Amy Klein
Bike-For-Breath
High Point University
Box 3737
University Station, Montlieu Ave.
High Point, NC 27262



Men's and women's tennis teams succeed

By Iris Eysteinsdottir
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's tennis teams are handling the transition to Division I incredibly well. The men's record is 8-4, and the women's 7-6. The teams' schedules are a mixture of matches against schools in Division I and II.

Coach Jerry Tertzagian said that everybody is having a pretty good season. "It's so hard to pinpoint [which players are doing best]," he said. However, he said that senior Pekka Pohjamo is doing well. The women's team does not have any seniors, but sophomore Andrea Avello is playing well. Tertzagian is also very happy with the performance of the newcomers. Freshmen Peter Mellstrom and Shawn McGee are doing a good job stepping up, and are playing in spots five and six. The women's team does not have any freshmen, but sophomores Heather Danforth and Megan Hofmann are gaining important experience as they

play in spots two and three.

The transition to Division I has been on everybody's mind this year. "It's a stronger level of tennis," said Tertzagian. He is happy with the tougher competition. "It's going to be a good challenge for our team and our players," he said. Tertzagian thinks it is very important for players to work hard in practice and that is just what they are doing. The older players are taking responsibility and setting good examples for the newcomers. Even though tennis is an individual sport, it is also team-oriented because the whole team works together towards getting overall points against the schools they play.

Unlike most athletic teams at HPU this year, the tennis team has a tournament to go to at the end of the year. The Big South Conference commissioner scheduled a tournament at Elon College April 16 and the players are really looking forward to it.

The tennis team plays its next match, a doubleheader, at home today at 2:30 against Lees-Macrae College.

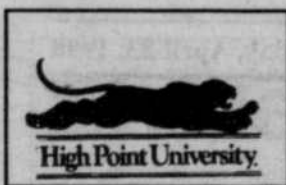
MEN'S TENNIS RESULT

Date	Opponent	Score	Record
Sept. 2	Bloomsburg	6-1	1-0
Jan. 3	North Carolina State	0-7	1-1
Feb. 13	UNC Wilmington	5-2	2-1
Feb. 19	Wofford College	6-1	3-1
Feb. 20	Winthrop College	3-4	3-2
Feb. 24	Guilford College	7-0	5-3
Feb. 25	Elon College	3-4	4-3
Mar. 2	Gardner Webb	7-0	5-3
Mar. 3	Radford	2-5	5-4
Mar. 23	Belmont Abbey	9-0	6-4
Mar. 27	UNC Asheville	5-2	7-4

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULT

Date	Opponent	Score	Record
Sept. 16	Meredith	7-0	1-0
Sept. 20	Bloomsburg	3-4	1-1
Sept. 20	Shippensburg	4-3	2-1
Feb. 18	Queens College	7-2	3-1
Feb. 19	Wofford College	2-7	3-2
Feb. 20	Winthrop College	5-4	4-2
Feb. 24	Guilford College	7-1	5-2
Feb. 25	Elon College	2-5	5-3
Mar. 2	Gardner Webb	3-6	5-4
Mar. 3	Radford	1-6	5-5
Mar. 23	Belmont Abbey	7-2	6-5
Mar. 27	UNC Asheville	5-2	7-4

Remember: Copy for the final issue of the year is due April 17, and the last issue hits the stands April 23.



HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

Campus Chronicle

VOL. 5, NO. 9

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998 HIGH POINT, N.C.

ColumnOneNews

Two off-campus houses victimized by armed robbers

High Point Police are investigating three armed robberies which occurred late April 15 and early April 16. Two of the incidents victimized HPU students.

Two masked men, one armed with a shotgun and the other with a handgun broke into a student home on O.A. Kirkman Way on Wed., April 15 at 11 p.m. According to police, Michael Souhrada was sitting on his couch when the front door was kicked open.

Souhrada was told to go into a bedroom and lie on a bed. When Wesley Lucas, another resident of the house, and Aaron Bridge, a HPU student, entered the house, they were told to lie on the floor.

The suspects took \$20 from Lucas and a wallet from Bridge. They also took a watch before leaving.

Less than six hours later a second robbery occurred at a student occupied house on Carolina Street. Again, two men, one masked and armed with a shotgun and the other with a handgun entered the house through an unlocked side door. HPU students Matthew Costigan and Jason Mellia, residents of the house, along with Susan Shute were in the house at the time of the crime.

The robbers took \$70 from Costigan, HPU's \$10,000 video recorder which was being used for a student project, \$40 from Mellia and \$10 from Shute.

At 6:20 a.m. a third break-in was reported to police by a local man. Police said the victim woke up to find a man with his face covered and armed with a shotgun standing in the room. The suspect took cash and the victim's wallet.

Police are investigating the three incidents as if they are related.

Costigan was extremely upset by the robbery when asked to comment. All the residents of Carolina Street are current HPU students.

Crime Report

Crimes reported to the security office between April 1 and April 16 include:

- Drug Violations - 1
- Assault - 1
- Alcohol Violations - 1

Alcohol Violations

Processed alcohol referrals from April 1 to April 16:

- Finch - 3
- Complex - 1
- Belk - 3

High Point celebrates its rich heritage with Coltrane memorial

By Keith Earle
Staff Writer

On the surface, High Point's main contribution to American culture seems to lie in the furniture industry. But if you dig deeper into the city's past, you discover that High Point's true gift is that it brought forth one of the most influential musicians to have ever lived.

The John Coltrane Memorial can be found on the corner of Commerce and Centennial streets near the downtown post office. Dr. Vagn Hansen, professor of political science, was instrumental in getting the street named after the jazz giant, John Coltrane. Hansen along with acquaintance John Morton felt that Coltrane should be honored in the town where he grew up. Morton, an international banker with BB&T, brought a proposition to the state department of cultural affairs in which he requested that a memorial in downtown High Point pay homage to Coltrane, a true jazz pioneer. The department quickly agreed with

Morton, and a monument in honor of the great saxophonist was erected in 1996.



Coltrane memorial

However, recently, not far from the memorial, at the post office, few High Pointers knew who the jazz legend was. This was surprising for a man who had played with such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and Miles Davis, among others.

What happened in the post office was disappointing. Five men and five women were asked if they had heard of John Coltrane and if they knew there was a memorial dedicated to him just a block away. Only four had ever heard of John Coltrane, and only two knew that there was a monument honoring him just a short walk away. It is amazing that a man who has influenced generations of artists with his warm lyrical style could be forgotten in the hometown where he first started playing.

According to John Fraim, author of the Coltrane biography "Spirit Catcher," John Coltrane's childhood home was on the east side of High Point on Underhill

See COLTRANE, pg. 4

Rock-a-thon raises over \$4,000 to fight cancer

By Blake Zach
Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity raised about \$4,000 for the American Cancer Society during last weekend's 72-hour "Rock-A-Thon" in memory of senior Carol Hooker, whose fight against cancer ended in February.

Members of the fraternity took turns using rocking chairs donated by Wood Armfield Furniture to honor monetary pledges received from students and High Pointers in recognition of Hooker's gallantry.

"The support was great. I didn't think so many people would show up to a fraternity house that wasn't allowing people to drink beer," said Brandon van Hoose, Lambda Chi Alpha president. The fraternity decided to make the 72-hour event free of alcohol. "It says a lot about our fraternity, our school and the community," Van Hoose added.

Brother Michael Goldspiel noted, "A



Chris Vocke, Brandon VanHoose and Mike Goldspiel sit in the rocking chairs at the benefit in Carol Hooker's memory

lot of us have been affected by this disease. To be able to do something in the fight against it is not only a privilege, but I feel our duty and responsibility. We can all do something."

Indeed, many faculty and staff were deeply affected on Feb. 10 after learning of Carol Hooker's death. "She was

See ROCKIN', pg. 5

Commencement undergoes changes

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

The countdown has begun. Only 15 days to graduation, and then those seniors are OUTTA HERE! So what's the deal with graduation this year? Seniors and underclassmen alike might be interested to know that graduation will be slightly different.

Commencement is Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m. in front of the Wrenn Building. The keynote speaker is Bishop Charlene

See GRADUATION, pg. 5

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Respect remains the key to a happy life

As corny as the old saying, "Can't we all just get along?", sounds and as much as we made fun of those who said it during the post-Rodney King riot, it holds a real truth. The secret to having a good life lies in one word: respect. That's something that people lose sight of these days.

We cannot count the number of times we have heard people make heartless comments about others whom they do not even know. And it makes us think that these people have never been made to feel humiliated. We thought that bullying others to be cool went out in about fifth grade.

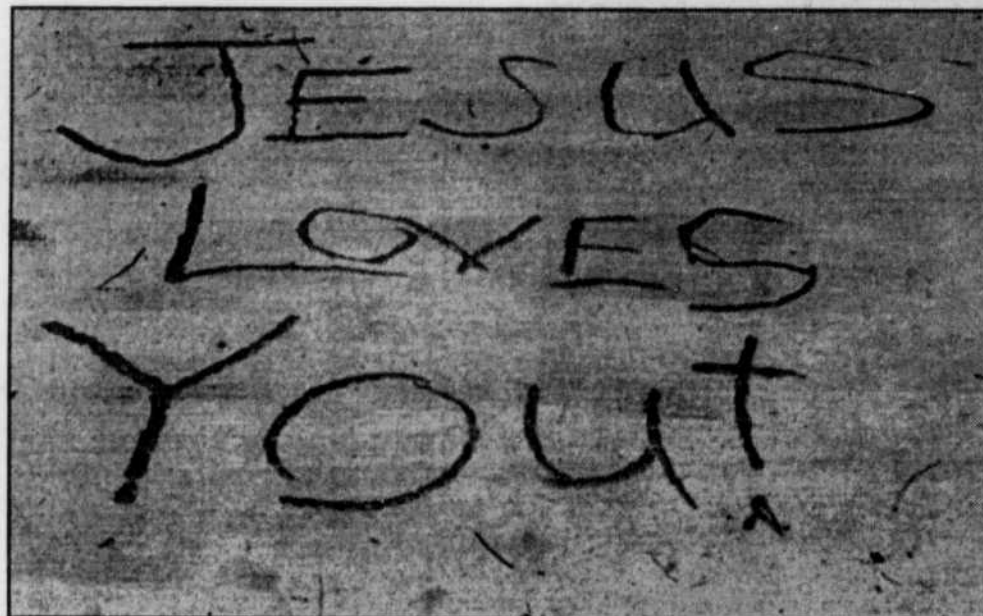
But the lack of respect among people in general is not only manifested in callous put-downs, but also in many students' behavior. The huge "Jesus loves you" slogan outside Millis dorm has great potential to give offense. To start with, although this is a Methodist uni-

versity, not everyone here believes in Jesus. What about those who have strong Jewish or Muslim beliefs? It's a slap in their faces.

Even people who are Christians feel offended by this act. Throwing religion in our peers' faces and making them feel that they are going to hell if they don't wear Christian fundamentalist beliefs on their sleeves is wrong. Sure there is freedom of religion in the United States, but etching a religious slogan in cement in front someone else's dorm is a rather base manner of religious expression.

It all comes down to considering how others will feel about what you do. If people would only think before they act and speak, life would be so much better.

Most upper-classmen are of the opinion that there was much more respect among their peers when they were freshmen than among the freshmen this year.



The new sidewalk in front of Millis dorm has the words, "Jesus loves you" written in it.

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Letters policy...

The *Campus Chronicle* urges readers to submit letters to the editor.

The salutation should read: To the Editor. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and include the author's phone and address for purposes of verification. No letter will be published without confirmation of the author's identity. Please do not send anonymous letters or form letters.

The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and grammar, in addition to the right to reject a letter based on the judgment of the editors and adviser.

Send your letter to: Letter to the Editor, Box 3111, High Point University, High Point, N.C. 27262

Word on the street:

"What are you doing this summer?"



"I am going to work and go to the beach."

- Melanie Trader, sophomore

"I will be working for the Greensboro Bats and Winston-Salem Warhogs baseball games."



- Joe Cristy, senior



"I am going to visit my parents in Louisiana and take a trip to Saint Croix."

- Eric Alspaugh, freshman

"I am working, visiting friends in New York and Pennsylvania and preparing to move into a new apartment."



- Meribeth Praml, freshman

WORD ON THE STREET PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY KRISTI KOONTS

The time has arrived for two graduations

Brent Ayers

Editor

Who actually thinks that parents watching their children graduate on a television in the auditorium is acceptable, if graduation is rained out? I have news. It's not. This is the way the administration handles the overflow crowd at my high school, and I have sat in fold-up chairs, squinting at the small figures of my best friends getting their diplomas and walking down the aisle.

And, as a peer, it is impossible to find the people who have meant the most to you over the years, if you have to trek all the way from the auditorium to the Millis Center, in the rain no less. Trust me: I have already been there and done that and I know the problems associated with this type of event.

This is why we need two separate graduations, and the most logical way to split them is between the day and evening programs. I would not slight the evening students in the least, because they have worked as hard, if not harder, than most of the day students. They have to balance, in many cases, family, job and school, whereas we don't face the same challenges they do.

But realistically, the two programs don't interact that much, and most students choose friends within their own programs. So, we would not be splitting up friends. Besides, I'm sure the EDP students would rather sit next to the people they have gone to school with for years rather than some fraternity guy or sorority girl. And day students also want to be with the friends

they have known for years instead of some person who looks suspiciously like their aunt Martha.

And look at the opportunities the school could create by having two separate ceremonies. The graduation organizers could get different speakers who are more in tune with the way each group thinks. Even if we couldn't afford to get two speakers, I don't think we will see any real backlash. Since no one has heard of the speakers we usually get, I don't really think we are going to miss a church official or a university chancellor giving a nine-minute address.

That's just my thought. This doesn't even take into consideration the money saved by not hiring a speaker. I know the administration likes that prospect!

Why don't we alternate which program has the ceremony first each year so that each one gets a fair shake?

When recruiting new students, HPU hypes the benefits of a small university, so why not have a small graduation ceremony? Recruiters stress the tight-knit nature of the student body, but administrators are throwing people who have probably never seen or heard of one other together in a ceremony.

All students should vehemently support responsible change in the way HPU handles graduation. If you are not a senior this year, one day you will be walking down that aisle. But do you really want to have to wait for your parents and families to walk all the way from the auditorium and wade through a crowd of strangers to find and congratulate you? I hope not.

Think about the obvious benefits of this split. We would not have problems with overcrowding, and everyone would have a more enjoyable time in a less hectic atmosphere.

Student thanks those who have helped her most over the years

By Katrina Breitenbach
Staff Writer

In this, my last column for the *Chronicle*, I just want to say, thank you.

First, I am deeply grateful to my parents. Returning to college to finish my bachelor's degree was a hard decision for me to make. But you didn't make it for me. You offered counsel, then let me make the choice that I felt was best for me. Thank you for your support and encouragement. You gave me the freedom to be myself.

I also want to thank the staff and faculty at High Point University. I may not know all of your names, but I am grateful to you nonetheless. Whether you worked at the registrar's office, the business office or financial aid, you made it simple to handle all the little details I had to deal with. No matter how busy you were, you always treated me like a human being; I never felt like a faceless number. Thank you.

I would like to thank all of the professors who taught my "general requirements" classes: Dr. Kathy Carter, Ms. Dorcas R. Downs, Dr. D. Allen Goedeke, Dr. Vagn K. Hansen, Dr. Barbara Mascali, Dr. Donna Scott, Dr. George L. Simpson, Jr., Mrs. Kitty Steele and Dr. Hal Warlick, Jr. Not only did I actually learn something in your classes, but I also found you all to be personable and approachable, both as human beings and as professors. I enjoyed your classes and getting to know you a little. Thank you.

I am very grateful to the music faculty. When I came here, I chose to minor in music—not because I thought I had any real musical talent, but simply because I enjoyed singing, loved music and wanted to learn more about both. Thanks to all of you: Mr. Todd Carter, Mrs. Marcia Dills, Mr. Andy Mock and Dr. Alexa Schlimmer. My love of music has deepened, my understanding of music has expanded and my little glimmer of musical talent has been fanned into flame. I especially want to thank Andy Mock for two-and-a-half years of voice lessons. Your patience was amazing, and your encouragement has meant so much to me. What's more,

you often made me laugh, a rare gift indeed. Thank you.

A huge debt of gratitude goes to the English faculty: Dr. Tom Albritton, Dr. Lee Baker, Mr. Michael Gaspeny, Dr. Martha Gleaton, Dr. Marion Hodge, Dr. John Moehlmann, Dr. Ed Piacentino, Ms. Georgeanna Sellers and Mrs. Alice Sink. I enrolled as an English-Writing major not merely because I wanted to complete my bachelor's degree but, more importantly, because I wanted to know if I had any talent as a writer.

Three years later, I can say with confidence that I *am* a writer. God gave me the talent and the desire, but you are the ones who have helped me hone and polish that talent into a usable skill. I am grateful to each of you for your encouragement and support.

I want to thank Mr. Gaspeny in particular for inviting me to write for the *Campus Chronicle*. Since I began writing my columns in January 1996, I have seen my writing grow and improve. Thank you for giving me that chance.

I am also extremely grateful to Dr. Hodge and Mrs. Sink. Your exacting standards forced me to push myself farther and harder than I ever have before. But once I won your hard-earned respect, you became two of my greatest supporters and encouragers. You took interest in my life and shared a little of your lives with me without ever diminishing my deep respect for you and your positions. Your compliments have been few and far between, but that has only made them more precious to me. I will always remember and treasure them in my heart. Thank you for believing in me.

Lastly, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to John Folk. You bring out the best in me and overlook the rest. You encourage me, support me and believe in me. You give me the freedom to be myself, to explore and to grow as a person, to make mistakes and to learn from them—and most importantly, to be honest. You are my confidant, my companion in adventure, my best friend. Thank you.

Thank you all.

Petition to rename Annex in progress

By Vikki Burton
Staff Writer

Carol Hooker died Feb. 10 after a battle with stomach cancer. Her loss is felt by students and faculty alike. "She represented characteristics you don't find much in people today," said sophomore Jenny Dunn, who lived down the hall from Carol in Annex.

"Carol was the conscience and energy of not just a select few but of the campus at large," said Dr. Morris Wray, vice president for internal affairs. "I don't know if we'll ever have a student that captured the heart of the whole campus the way Carol did."

In January, Carol received her sociology degree early with all university honors. Also, she was planning to attend East Carolina University School of Medicine in the fall. Along with helping others with school work, she started the university's chapter of the national organization Campus Crusade for Christ.

The women that live in Annex are trying to have the name changed in memory of Carol. Senior Lisa Fuller said, "She made such an impact on campus that I feel the building should be renamed in her memory. Her personality was strong like this building, and I feel if we rename it, her strength will live on forever."

Out of the 28 buildings on campus, only four are not named in honor or memory of someone: The Annex, The Infirmary, The Old Student Center Empty Space Theater and The Continuing Education building. According to John Lefler, vice president for institutional advancement, most of the buildings are named in honor of trustees or someone who was the lead donor of funds to renovation projects. Roberts Hall is named after John C. Roberts, a trustee of Yadkin College. He pledged \$10,000 for the construction of a "new college in North Carolina." The Smith Library, Haworth Hall of Science and Millis Resident Hall are all named for trustees.

Finch Hall is named in honor of Meredith Slane Finch Person's children

and grandchildren. Her family was the lead donor of the renovation project. Other lead donors include The Belk Foundation for Belk, James and Jesse Millis for Millis Athletic/Convocation Center, Paul Payne in honor of his sister Pearl for Payne Heath and Fitness Complex, Louise C. Wrenn in memory of her husband for The Wrenn Building, Charles E. Hayworth in honor of his father for Hayworth Chapel and John and Marsha Slane for the Slane Student Center.

The trustees named Wesley Hall in honor of John Wesley's mother and McEwen in honor of Louise M. Smith's mother. They also chose the names of North and Yadkin Halls. Although most buildings were named for trustees or lead donors, some were named for important people who gave a lot to the school, not just money, such as Cooke Hall named in honor of Dennis H. Cooke. He was the third president here. Andrews Hospitality House was so named because it was Robert M. Andrews' house. He was the first president of the college. Harrison Hall is named in honor of Nathan N. Harrison, who was vice-president.

The renaming of Annex would put Carol into this humanitarian category. "Her contribution was worth more than money," said senior and close friend of Carol's Gwendolyn Ruffin. "She played an important role here on campus. Renaming the building in her memory would show people, that are here now and those to come, that Carol was a very special person."

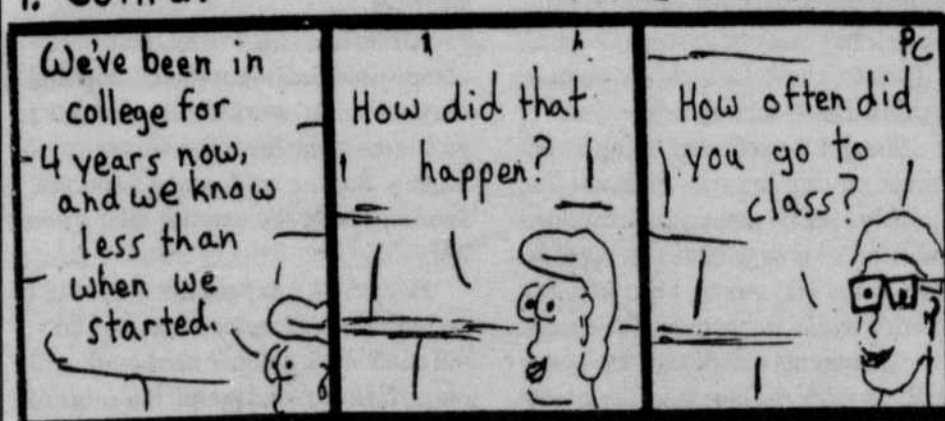
"She prayed for this campus on a daily basis, even when she was sick in the hospital," said junior Ben Rooke. "When I would talk to her in the hospital, she was always asking, 'Who can I pray for now?'"

The women of Annex are getting signatures of staff, students and faculty who are in favor of the name change. Although the women realize that having a building's name changed is not easy for universities to do, they are still positive. When complete, the petition will be sent to the board of trustees, which will make the final decision about the change.

The *Campus Chronicle* wishes the best of luck to the Class of 1998!

P. Cottrell

FIFE and CHUCK



Classified ads

Summer Work

Babysitter wanted for this summer
40 hours a week 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
\$200 each week.
Two children ages 6 and 8.
Must have own transportation. Will pay for gas.
For more information, call Anna at 885-0274.

Services

Do you have rips, tears or falling hems? See Betty in the campus center lobby.
10-2 p.m. Tuesdays
Reasonable Rates

Send in classified ads. We publish them for \$5 per 20 words. Mail ads with the amount payable to Campus Box 3111 please mark, "Attn: *Campus Chronicle*."

Senior class president gives HPU retrospective

By Heidi Coryell
News Editor

After my first week at HPU, I wrote in my diary, "This place is crazy." Four years later, I can't say my perception has changed that much. "There's so much to do," I wrote Aug. 28, 1994. "Everyone loves to hang out—there's not enough hours in the day to study, party, hang, shop, eat... it's so hectic, it's fun!"

OK, so I'm a big dork. I always have been, but you might also see that I've always known High Point is the place for me. Looking back, there isn't much I'd change. But how does my experience compare to everyone else's? How has HPU shaped each of us as individuals? And how do I summarize a diary full of memories in one short article?

We all take different lessons from our life experiences. Sometimes the most important events in our lives have a way of being brushed aside for more pleasant memories. Take, for instance, graduation in general. This is supposed to be the culminating event in our college careers. But year after year, graduates

fear the dreaded 30 percent, that is, 30 percent chance of rain or greater and graduation is held indoors—and our loved ones are left out in the rain, literally.

This year, a live television broadcast of commencement will be set up in Memorial Auditorium, creating overflow seating for about 900 guests. This would be a noticeable improvement over last year's ceremony, but as concerned students we should demand more from our institution. Unfortunately, graduated students maintain little interest in graduation after the fact, so change has been slow, at best.

What is the solution? Tickets? Separate ceremonies? Commencement at the Greensboro Coliseum? There are a variety of options. All students, not just rising seniors, should make graduation a priority within SGA because it will eventually affect every student.

Too often we forget how lucky we are to go to a small school. Each one of us has the opportunity to make a difference. Be it about graduation or otherwise, we can all create changes if we

put forth a little effort.

High Point has changed dramatically in the years I've gone here. Freshmen don't use the term "shackers" anymore. Rock-ola used to be the place to go out to eat; now there's Outback and Garfield's and tons of others. Chumley's was called Brewster's, and going to the mall meant going to Four Seasons in Greensboro because Oak Hollow was just dirt.

How can we really measure our time here? In tickets from Willard? By late night trips to Wal-Mart or midnight snacks at Alex's? Remember before the cafeteria was renovated and brunch was a buffet line by the drink bar? Or when Derby Day was on the intramural field? Are we old because we've been here long enough to become members of the Old Montlieu Society and then to have our memberships dissolved? Does the fact that we liked Brian Wilson the Beach Boy before "Brian Wilson" the song make us seniors or children of the '80s?

The fact that I call many of my professors my friends and that Juanita still remembers my name even though I don't eat in the cafeteria anymore makes me realize just how different High Point

really is.

It's sad to think that things will never be the same when I return to High Point. But even sadder will be the day freshmen can enter this school and leave it unchanged four years later—they can graduate without making anything better than they found it.

It is a challenge to leave a mark on our school and the people who go here. I may leave High Point still saying, "This place is crazy." That fact will never change, nor will the friendships and memories I've made in my time here. But I've realized each year the graduating seniors pass down a legacy to the underclassmen.

Mostly we hope you won't forget us when we're gone. Still, we hope your changes and your challenges will be as exciting as our have been.

I am reminded of a caption I saw in a college yearbook while visiting schools my senior year in high school. It was quoted from A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh":

"If I thought you would forget me, I wouldn't leave." My thoughts exactly. Good-bye, High Point.

Many residents don't know High Point is Coltrane's birthplace

COLTRANE, continued from front page

Street. During the 1940s when Coltrane was growing up, this was one of the more affluent black neighborhoods in the city. John was raised in a two-story frame house by his parents, aunt, uncle and his grandparents, the Blairs. His grandfather, Walter Blair was a powerful minister at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Every Sunday, John Coltrane would be in attendance in the small brick church listening to his grandfather preach. When John got older, he began to go to church on Tuesday evenings as well at St. Stephen's Church, where his musical career began. Reverend Warren Steele formed a community band where a young Coltrane played his first musical instrument, an alto saxophone.

Coltrane, along with a couple of other members from the community band, helped form the first band at William Penn High School. The band practiced

twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the high school auditorium. During this time, Coltrane could often be heard by his neighbors practicing his saxophone in the back yard of his house at three or four in the morning.

After the death of his father and his graduation from high school, John moved to Philadelphia with his mom to find work. It was there that Coltrane met trumpet-player Dizzy Gillespie and his career took off.

High Point was once home to one of America's most innovative musicians, although many residents don't recognize this rich heritage. The air here was once filled with the smooth, mystical sounds of John's saxophone on warm summer nights.

John Coltrane expanded music's boundaries with his style of playing; it is only appropriate that High Point residents expand their boundaries and embrace a musical legend.

STUDENT PROFILE

Work and school make tough combination

By Kate Mannion
Staff Writer

Bent over the small desk, junior Kim Farrell leans her head on her hand and wearily answers questions. Today she has a 30 page script to finish before class. Then she has to rush home and change for a five hour shift of work. After which she'll return home to her apartment still coughing from a cold she has been trying to get rid of for weeks. She doesn't even have time to go to the doctor because of her hectic class and work schedule.

For the past two years, Farrell, 20, has worked at Piercing Pagoda, an ear-piercing stand at Oak Hollow Mall. Her once minimal hours have increased to nearly 30 a week, causing her to sacrifice social time and other activities for her part-time job. "It's really hard to have a boyfriend and see my friends," she says with a tired sigh. "I'm sacrificing a college experience; I'm not going to have time to hang out with my friends because of work and school."

An English-Writing major, Farrell isn't too concerned with making money at her profession. She'd rather do what she loves to do in the future. However, in the realities that come with tuition and off-campus bills, Farrell has to work to stay in school. "If I didn't have to work, I wouldn't. I'd just finish school," she says.

She got the job after being a customer getting her ears pierced. She quickly took on managerial responsibilities. "I know what it's going to be like in the real world. I see how authority works in business," she says.

Her parents discourage the heavy load of work, as her suffering health has become apparent. Farrell continues to be stressed out and although

she says that school is her top priority, she spends more hours during the week piercing ears than hitting the books.

Farrell's strict work ethic is nothing new. She has worked since she was 13 and worked three jobs over the summer in New Jersey to pay for her fall tuition and bills. Now, however, she realizes that her job is becoming more of a burden than a blessing. "I first got the job just for the money and I used to like it. But now I hate going to work and I want to find a new job with less hours," she says.

But she is glad she has the experience. Working an off-campus job has made her more aware of what to expect. "I have the experience of what it's like to have the stress of a job, the pressure, having everyone counting on you to do the job that you need to do and also juggling school at the same time. It's hard," she says.

She admits that she is more productive now than she was freshman year without a job, watching television between classes and lazily wasting her days. Now she can't imagine not being so busy. "My job keeps me busy; it gives me something to do. If I didn't have work, I would go crazy because I would have all this time on my hands and nothing to do with it," she says.

All students have struggles to overcome while dealing with the ongoing duty of class work loads. Farrell's problems stem from the necessity of money. But she has learned important lessons which she can use later on in life.

Her college experience might not be remembered as carefree and lazy, but she knows that her hard work will pay off. However, she still has more to learn to prepare her for the unknown... life after college.

**Have a happy,
safe summer,
and look for the
Orientation Issue
of the *Chronicle*
when you return
in the fall!**

Job hunting challenges seniors

By Iris Eysteinsdottir
Staff Writer

On one hand, there is Scott Lowe, an HPU graduate, who helped himself get a job by contacting companies in the area and going through interviews. On the other, there is the career services office that offers extensive help for students searching for jobs.

Lowe is a successful example of a student who had the job he wanted by his graduation in 1996. He is a claims investigator at Old Dominion, a transportation company. He got his job after doing an internship at the company. He attended a few of the workshops career services offered and said, "They sharpened my skills, but I didn't use them." Lowe contacted six to eight companies he liked and sent out three resumes.

For him money was not everything. "Happiness is more important," he said. His best advice to students is to keep a positive attitude. "If I was a manager, I would want somebody that was upbeat," he said.

Director of Career Development Sam Beck works closely with students in their job searches. Every fall she sends two newsletters to all seniors telling them about the help the career services center provides. "We offer a lot of workshops," she said. The workshops are

about resume-making, interview skills and job search strategies. "We concentrate on teaching the person how to get a job," she said. "We also provide opportunities," she added.

Beck said that she and her staff teach people to help themselves. Her office puts resumes on file. If companies need employees, they can contact career services and Beck will put them in touch with students. Every fall there is a huge job fair where employers interview students. Beck said that most recruiters talk to students from any major. However, she said that some majors are harder to find jobs for than others, like interior design and sports management. "We won't turn anybody away," she said.

The earlier students seek help, the easier it is for Beck. Students coming to her office late can at least put their resumes on file. She said it was a dilemma if a student was very location-specific. It is best if a student can keep an open mind on where to live, she said. In most cases, though, a student cannot be that flexible.

Last year 84 percent of the students Beck worked with had jobs at graduation, and six months later, 98 percent of them had jobs. She said that most people got jobs they liked, but about 15 percent had to take jobs they were not satisfied with.

Senior Ian Baumeister, majoring in

English, attended some of the workshops career services offers. He said that the workshop for the resume was very helpful. He does not have a job yet and is worried. "The school doesn't help English majors at all to find jobs," he said. The main reason for that is that the job fairs are mostly for local companies, and most of the jobs are related to furniture or business. He is going home after graduation to try to find a job on his own.

Mr. Patrick Haun is executive director of the Southeast Center for Organizational Leadership. He works closely with students who are graduating and looking for jobs. The best advice he could give students was to "get as much experience as you can, even though it is volunteer." He also said that the most successful students are those who show consistent interest in their field. He said that a student should start looking for a job at least 12-18 months prior to graduation. "Don't wait until the last minute," he said.

According to career services documents, about 64 percent of people find jobs by informal job-seeking methods like networking or contacting employers, 14 percent through want ads, 12 percent through agencies and 10 percent in other ways. Networking is incredibly important, but often underrated.

It is when you contact all the people you know who could help you find a job. You have to present yourself well, learn something from your contacts and get at least two referrals to other people that might be good to speak to. Then you have to follow up on the referrals.

A good way to find companies that you might be interested in is through the yellow pages or other directories and then call and ask for an interview. If you can come in, ask to leave a resume. If you cannot come in, ask for another company that could be good for you to speak with. You should never give up if someone is negative, because you are going to be turned down a lot before you get accepted.

Melanie Kellam, a 21-year-old senior, was not cleared for graduation until very late in the school year. Because of that she did not receive the career services newsletters so she missed the workshops. Kellam is taking 23 hours and holds a job, making it hard to concentrate on finding a future job. However, she turned in her resume and she uses every opportunity for networking. She stays positive and is putting together a portfolio. "I want to get more experience. If I can just get in the door, I know I can do it," she said.

Speed kills future student

By Claire Murphy
Staff Writer

Hope Hughes, 17, was a perfect candidate for High Point University. She was president of her senior class at Brick (N.J.) Memorial High School. She was in the National Honors Society, ranked ninth in her class of 340, involved in student government and captain of her swim team. Hughes was awarded a partial scholarship to HPU on Thursday, Jan. 22, the day before she died in a car accident.

David Redling, 18, a senior classmate of Hope's, was also accepted at HPU. His older sister Katie already attends. "I'm not sure if I can go there now because Hope and I would have been there together. I think it would be too weird," Redling said. He has decided to attend LaSalle University in Philadelphia.

If one attribute of Hughes' character was instilled in every freshman accepted for '98, we'd have a class of role models. "It is such a shock. She was always there to help. We all went to her for advice. Who are we going to go to now?" said Lauren Tabolinsky, 18, Hope's friend since fourth grade.

Looking to major in pre-medicine, Hughes was academically involved. Voted president of her senior class, she spearheaded a group of students to develop better school spirit. She planned alcohol-free activities, including graduation night. "That was Hope's wish, that more students would get involved and do things in school rather than do things wrong outside of school. She was a very positive person," said Principal Gerald Bittenbinder.

HPU's freshman class of '98 will wish Hughes was their classmate. She would have been there for someone who needed her.

The youngest of nine children,

Hughes learned to be a role model. "They lost a leader. They lost a role model. She was a friend to everybody," Bittenbinder said. "She brought a whole lot of love and light into our lives."

"Everyone just loved her," said Joan Hughes, Hope's mother. "Hope's joy of life will be missed the most," she said.

Edie Hengeveld, church youth minister, said, "She was very dedicated. She was very service-oriented." She helped with the youth group's bake sales that raised money for children overseas. The group also planned a ski trip at the end of February. "She was so looking forward to being on this ski trip and being with her friends. Now there is this emptiness there," Hengeveld said.

Hughes was on her way to swim practice at about 5 a.m. at Ocean County College when her car went off the two-lane road. No one else was in the car. "There are indications there was excessive speed," said Steven Janosko, an assistant Ocean County prosecutor.

Last year, over 6,000 parents had to identify teenagers who died in car crashes. This scenario is played out across the United States every year. During the last 10 years, over 70,000 teens have died in car crashes, more than the 58,209 killed or missing in the Vietnam War. Car crashes are the number one killer of teens in this country. Teenagers are also involved in over two million nonfatal crashes per year. One university student died in a car accident five years ago.

Motor vehicle crashes remain a major public health problem. They are the leading cause of death for Americans ages five to 32 and the leading cause of injury for all age groups. Cars are serious machines that allow influential people become statistics. Don't become a statistic.

(Many of the quotes in this story appeared in the Asbury Park Press on Jan. 24.)

FUNDRAISER, continued from front page

very special to a lot of people here. This was the least we could do for her, her family and friends," said Lambda Chi Vice President Wendell Bailey.

It seems that even now Carol Hooker continues to influence us all. Whether it be bringing many different people together in a common cause or allowing us to realize how fortunate we all are, her courage and fight have not yielded. They have been passed on to

all of us.

The Iota Phi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha commends all of the students and faculty for their support. The members thank Mr. Tom and Mrs. Elaine Hooker for taking time out of their weekend and coming to the house several times during the event. Our thoughts and prayers remain eternal and focused.

Bishop of Charlotte area to speak at graduation '98

GRADUATION, continued from front page

Payne Kammerer, bishop of the Charlotte Area for the United Methodist Church.

Chairs will be available for guests, but the lawn area around the perimeter of the seating is a great spot to watch graduation from your picnic blanket. According to Dr. Roy Epperson, vice president for administrative affairs, this year's sound system is supposed to be more powerful so everyone will be able to hear speakers clearly.

Graduates should line up on the Greenward at 8:30 a.m. If there is at least a 30 percent chance of rain, graduation will be held indoors in the Millis arena. Seating will be on a first-come, first-seated basis. No tickets will be provided. For the first time, overflow seating will be provided in Memorial Auditorium, where guests can watch the ceremony live on a big screen television.

Baccalaureate will be held Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Chestnut and Westchester

streets. Graduates are expected at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hal Warlick, Minister to the University, will be the keynote speaker. Seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Other senior events include a senior luncheon for students and their families by reservation only. This will be held Friday, May 8 at 11:30 a.m. in the Millis arena. The program is set up by the Alumni Office.

A senior party is scheduled for Wednesday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Fairgrounds. Food, non-alcoholic beverages and transportation will be provided. Sign-ups are located in the office of student life and are required before May 5.

The graduate school dinner will be held in the private dining room Thursday, May 7 at 6 p.m. Also on Thursday, the annual Evening Degree program's honors dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

Caps and gowns are available for pick-up in the bookstore.

Procrastinators' creed is to push today's obligations into an illusory tomorrow-land

By Alyson Mullins
Special to the Chronicle

Procrastinate-to put off intentionally something that should be done. It's derived from the Latin word *procrastinatus*-*pro* meaning forward, *crastinus* meaning tomorrow. To procrastinate is to put off intentionally and habitually, according to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary.

Procrastination is a problem that many college students face. "Waiting until the last minute to do my work is something I have always done," said John Cutler, a sophomore. "If it's not due immediately, why worry about it?"

Six Alpha Gams live in a house they have affectionately dubbed "Procrastination Station." A sign hangs on the wall that says, "Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?" "It's hard to get anything done with six girls," they all agreed. "There's always so much going on and most of it seems better than doing homework."

Teachers and parents have always tried to instill time management into their children. Procrastination only leads to bad test grades and sloppy work.

"I've always been a procrastinator. Anything I can do to avoid doing work I'll do," said Laura Lamb, a junior. "In high school, my mom always knew when I had schoolwork to do because my room was spotless."

There are many reasons why people procrastinate. Some people put work off because it doesn't mean anything to them. It's hard to start a project that has no relevance to a person's life. Others procrastinate if the project is up for peer evaluation. The fear of ridicule and other responses causes dread and anxiety which interferes with getting work done.

Junior Jessie McIlrath said, "I don't understand how people can wait so long to start projects. I start early and slowly work up to completion. If I need help, I ask for it. Starting early takes the stress out of my life."

Procrastination also occurs when the individual feels inadequate to complete the task. If a person feels unqualified, waiting until the last minute gives that person an excuse as to why the project was sloppy.

Senior Brian Hinaman said, "I am a perfectionist. It takes me twice as long to do anything because I start over if I think I could do better. I procrastinate all the time, though." Having unrealistic goals or setting goals too high may discourage a person. "I once heard someone say, 'Procrastination and perfectionism go hand in hand and accomplish nothing.' That describes me perfectly," said Hinaman.

Procrastinators believe that if they ignore the project long enough it will go away. Work doesn't go away, and procrastination only adds to the problem. To beat the problem, procrastinators need to organize. Making lists and setting aside specific times to do work can help. Rewarding oneself for a good job done instead of no job done can give a procrastinator incentive. Procrastinators shouldn't be afraid to ask for help from peers or instructors either.

Beating procrastination takes time and patience. For some, it's much easier to do anything but the task in front of you. "I never seem to get anything done ahead of time. I'm always rushing to finish," said Dana Coogen, junior. "What I do is make a list of everything I need to get done so I can plan ahead; then I look at it a hundred times and wait until the last minute to start."



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTS

Leigh McGraw and Amy Klein help with the annual Easter Egg hunt (below). Local children collected candy filled eggs through the program sponsored by Student Life (above).



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTS

SENIORS REMEMBERED

Super seniors will be sorely missed by all



Heidi
Coryell



Britt
Zimmerman



Brent
Ward



Seth
Carter

By Brent Ayers
Editor

This year's seniors will be sorely missed when they graduate. I remember getting tours from Brent Ward and Seth Carter before my freshman year. Heidi Coryell was my orientation leader. They were the first real contact I had with HPU students.

But others like Mikel Foster, Britt Zimmerman, Gavin Magaha, Heather Doerr, Kristy Morrison, Mike Goldspeil, Andrea Waterman, not to mention many others, have left their mark on this campus.

Not only have they been special to students who came after them, but they have some interesting stories to tell. Carter remembers, "During Christmas break of my sophomore year, I went to the hospital with abdominal pain. I was diagnosed with testicular cancer. Perhaps that is my worst memory, but my fondest also came along with this experience. Friends from HPU drove to my home to visit me, even though they were in the middle of celebrating their Christmas vacations. My adviser, numerous professors and administrators called and visited me. Those three weeks of uncertainty about even being able to return to school could have been a living hell; however, the members of the HPU community helped make it my best Christmas ever."

This is precisely the type of caring these seniors have given to fellow students, and they will always have special places in many students' hearts.

Losing Seth will mean losing an active part of SGA, a past president, executive vice president, social vice president and admissions representative. Next year's president will have large shoes to fill.

Ward recalls his mother awakening him the morning after Seth went to the hospital with the words, "Brent, Seth has cancer." He was scared.

Brent recalls a strange HPU experience. "I came home from class one day and was going toward the bathroom. I found the door was closed and locked. I thought it was Seth, so I yelled 'hey!' To my surprise the door opened, and out stepped one of our security staff, who informed me that he had keyed into our house (812 Sixth St.) because he 'couldn't wait any longer.' He must have waited a long time."

Coryell remembers the end of her freshman year saying, "I was getting ready to leave for home with my parents, and I suddenly realized how close I had become with many of my hallmates and friends. Saying good-bye to them was excruciating, and now it's my senior year, so I'll be saying good-bye to many of the same people,

only for a lot longer than three months. It's like *deja vous*. To me this is strange, but I feel lucky to have had many of the same friends all through college. I expect that leaving them behind will be the hardest thing I'll ever have to do.

Heidi's departure will create a hole in the *Campus Chronicle* staff. But her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, will miss her willing-to-be-involved and upbeat stance in everything they do. She has also tirelessly devoted herself to the Writing Fellows program, helping many students make their papers great.

Britt Zimmerman has been an asset to HPU, revitalizing the student court. This makes judicial processes more fair for students when appealing a traffic ticket or something as serious as an honor code violation.

Britt says that his fondest HPU memory took place April 22, 1995. "This is the day I became a brother of Theta Chi. This was the first organization where I felt equal to the upper-classmen. I made many friends and learned a lot about life." He was part of the largest pledge class for any fraternity in recent HPU history: the Twenty Strong.

One of his pledge brothers was Gavin Magaha. Gavin has expanded the sports offerings in the intramural program and was instrumental in the development of the honor code. He has also served as Interfraternity Council president and helped keep the fraternities united during this year's housing problems.

And anyone who knows Gavin also knows his longtime girlfriend, Heather Doerr, who graduated and already has a lucrative job with Wachovia. But before she graduated in December, she held positions such as Kappa Delta president, SGA attorney general, and tied with Emmalyn Yamrick for this year's homecoming queen. Heather and Gavin's favorite memories probably deal with each other—something like when they painted the rock with "Heather Loves Gavin." Isn't that sweet?

However, homecoming queen is only the beginning of Emmalyn's achievements. She filled the role of SGA executive vice president with style and creativity, managing orientation, planning homecoming and chairing the community affairs board.

Her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, of which she is past president, will really miss her leadership.

We are losing many of our valued campus leaders, of which I have only mentioned a few. I challenge the students who remain here next year to strive like these men and women to make HPU better than when you found it by taking it upon yourselves to initiate positive change.

Initiation



The new sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta proudly show off their red, buff and gold roses after being initiated.

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta sorority would like to congratulate our graduating seniors Marie Brinks, Jessica Dawber, Rebecca Dolle, Koren Fox, Laura Harris, Caroline Hedrick, Kara Messenger, Jennifer Parietti and Becky Trout. We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. Also, congratulations to Amy Coffman for winning the Appointed Officer Award for this year. Amy won the award for the wonderful job she did as Shamrock Chair and was chosen out of several appointed officers. We apologize to Amy for not including her in the list of winners in the previous issue of the *Chronicle*. Awards were presented at our White Rose Formal held in March.

We would also like to extend a huge appreciation to Donna Harper for helping us with our "Blue Ribbon" campaign to fight child abuse. She pinned the blue ribbons on cards for us during Spring Break. We thank her very much for the time and effort she put forth to help us help kids.

Congratulations to all of the sisters that won awards at the KD scholarship dinner. There were many awards presented for excellent academic performance. Keep up the great work, girls! Congratulations also the Lambda Chi Alphas for their outstanding philanthropic "Rock-A-Thon" that was held this past weekend.

Thanks to everyone who attended our "KD and Friends Picnic" We are very excited that we had the chance to spend time with our guests.

We would like to remind everyone that Bike for Breath will be held Saturday, April 25 at 1 p.m. The race will begin at the intramural field and is about 3 miles long. Food and drinks will be provided for participants. The registration fee is \$5. The money raised will be donated to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America in memory of HPU student Laury Lynch. If you have any questions, contact Amy Klein at 882-4854.

Good luck to everyone on finals! We wish everyone a fun-filled, safe summer!

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The month of April has been a busy one for the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. We kicked off the month with our annual "Don't Be A Fool" campaign, in which we handed out shower cards to heighten breast cancer awareness. Special thanks

to all of you who donated your spare change to our wishing well. All the money raised will go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Congratulations to new sisters Randi Komisar, Jackie Brethen, Lauren Coyne, Kelli Johnson, Rebekah Forbes, Cynthia McDonald, Joanna Ekerd, Nicole Davis, Karen Teague and Susannah Brown on your recent initiation. We would also like to congratulate sister Laura Araujo, who was recently lavaliered to Theta Chi Britt Zimmerman.

We are looking forward to our annual senior send-off, an event held each year in honor of all of our graduating seniors. We will miss you all and wish you the best of luck. Good luck to everyone during exams. We hope you all have a relaxing and safe summer.

Theta Chi EA Chapter

We all would like to congratulate everyone who received awards during Honors Day, especially those associated with our fraternity.

Chris Kirk received our Helping Hand award for his tremendous dedication to helping others on and off campus. John Herring was awarded Brother of the Year honors. John is a great brother who is always willing to go the extra mile anyone else.

Geoff Ball is our Scholar of the Year. He was given the award for his tireless efforts to improve his grades and is a great example of how hard work pays off. Joe Barrett was our Athlete of the Year. He was the best goalie during soccer, and he has been the best shortstop during the softball season. Seth Adams was our Pledge of the Year.

Our Dream Girl weekend in Myrtle Beach was the bomb. Megan Moreland was our Dream Girl, and the brotherhood would like to congratulate her one more time.

We also want to wish everyone who is graduating good luck, especially brothers Max Dyer, Gavin Magaha, Britt Zimmerman, Joe Barrett, Mike Walther, Rob Ferguson, B.J. MacFarland, Jeff Burnette and Jeff Riley.

We hope everyone does well on finals. We would like to congratulate our three new brothers Seth Adams, John Griffith and Jon Hentz. Congratulations to Brent Ayers and Kevin Shute for being inducted into Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓH Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our new sis-

GREEK COLUMN

Rules should equally penalize all organizations for vandalism

By Jackie Broy
Greek Editor

Why is it permissible for certain organizations to get away with placing graffiti on campus property and not permissible for others?

Over Easter break workers constructing the new apartments rebuilt the sidewalk in front of Millis dorm. For the residents of Millis, the new sidewalk meant no more traipsing through mud, gravel or warped boards. Improvements to the school, such as the new sidewalks, are usually considered a positive thing.

After the cement had been freshly poured, someone or some organization etched in large print "Jesus loves you" into the sidewalk. This is now a permanent fixture in front of Millis. Is this act of vandalism acceptable?

On Feb. 23, Ron Dalton, associate dean for residential life, issued a memorandum to all Greek organizations. Dalton stated that the only area on campus that can bear any type of graffiti is the rock behind the Millis Athletic and Convocation Center. The consequences for not adhering to the new policies are a \$100 fine, charges of vandalism, a cleanup requirement and a letter sent to the organization's national headquarters. Dalton also stressed to presidents to "please remind your members that the rock and not any of the surrounding pavement, lamp posts, or sidewalks, is designated for painting of letters and slogans."

The ironic catch is that only Greek organizations received this memorandum. However, other campus organizations' names and slogans can also be found in the parking lot beside the rock, written in chalk along the brick walls of the Empty Space Theater and now on the sidewalk in front of Millis. To me, this seems a bit one-sided. The new policies governing Greek conduct should be applied to all other campus organizations as well. This is only fair.

"To the best of my knowledge, the only problems we have had with painting on campus have been from Greek organizations," said Dalton.

Greeks are taking the new "no graffiti" policies seriously. The Interfraternity Council has planned to reseal the parking lot next to the rock April 25. This is a step in the right direction. They are adhering to the advice of Dalton's memorandum to "join together to keep High Point University beautiful and teach your members to respect the grounds of this institution."

Just as Greeks should respect the grounds of our campus, so should other people and organizations. Permanently engraving the "Jesus loves you" slogan into the Millis sidewalk is not exactly a way to beautify HPU. So, is this person or organization going to be fined \$100, be required to make the necessary repairs or be charged with vandalism? The rules and consequences should be consistent across the board.

No organization should receive preferential treatment. All groups should be treated equally. After all, we are all a part of HPU.

ters: Amy Loflin, Becca Marcus, Jenny May, Rebecca Mendenall, Amanda Reece, Michelle Santiago, Heather Sitler, Eva Sbardella, Kristyn Taylor, Leslie Ann Whitlock and Amanda Young. Roseball was enjoyed by all at Market Square, and sister of the year Erin Zivkovich was announced as well as Alpha Gamma sweetheart Derek Montaner.

Erin Doorley and Julie Foxwell were inducted into the International Honor Society of Education, Kappa Delta Pi. We are proud of you! Congratulations to Megan Moreland for being Theta Chi's dream girl and Erin Doorley for being Delta Sigma Phi's Ms. Sailors. Good luck on your finals and have a great summer.

Lambda Chi Alpha IΦZ Chapter

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha are happy to report that Craig Lejarre is home from the hospital and doing well. Our thoughts and prayers remain with him and his family.

We would also like to thank everyone who supported our American Cancer Society "Rock-A-Thon" this past weekend. With your help, Lambda Chi Alpha was able to raise an estimated \$4,000. All money raised will be given to the American Cancer Society in the name of Amanda Carol Hooker. Iota Phi would also like to recognize the efforts of Mike Goldspiel in this endeavor.

Once again, Lambda Chi Alpha has claimed the overall Intramural

Championship and with it, the Kemp Cup. This is a feat that has become so commonplace that we wonder if it even need be reported. However, we thank our three fraternal competitors for coming out and suggest that next year they come out a little bit harder.

We would also like to congratulate and bless our senior graduating class: Chris Berman, Ken Breath, John Buday, Mike Goldspiel, Jason Horay, Dan Miller, Mike Penn, Chan Sayaphet, Mathew Sims, Mitchell Smith, Chris Tate and Blake Zach.

For the rest of you, enjoy a safe summer, and we'll see you in the fall.

NON GREEK ORGANIZATION

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers attended their sectional conference in Asheville April 3-5. At the banquet, they received a certificate for their 40th anniversary, the Man Mile Award for section 79 because they brought the most people the farthest and the H. Roe Bartle Award for meeting the goals they had set the previous year. They had a wonderful time at the conference and learned a lot about leadership and brotherhood and they participated in the service project.

For service projects, they helped with the blood drive. In the near future, the brothers have planned provide-a-ride and adopt-a-highway cleanup. They are taking a camping trip April 17-19 and plan on having many brotherhood-building activities that they learned about from the conference.

Congratulations to brothers Melissa Bogle, Jennifer Panner and Amanda Taylor who are graduating. Good luck in life.

Tower Players excel but the script doesn't

By **Kelly Gilfillan**
Staff Writer

Oh where, oh where, has the plot of this play gone? It seems to have run off and left the some of the audience staring stupidly after it. I was completely lost when I went to see the Tower Players' production of *The Real Inspector Hound*. To be honest, I am still a little lost even now.

The story is a play within a play, which can be confusing enough as it is. As it opens, we find two drama critics, Moon and Birdboot, anxiously waiting for the show to begin. The plot of the play they are watching is simple. A madman is on the loose, and he's believed to be at the mysterious Muldoon Manor. The man fitting the description, Simon Gascoyne, is there to see his lover, Lady Cynthia Muldoon. Keep in mind that Cynthia is a married woman, but her husband has strangely disappeared. What Simon doesn't know is that his other girlfriend, Felicity Cunningham, is also there. Both women get the idea that he's cheating, and both threaten to kill him. On top of that, Magnus Muldoon, the crippled half brother of Lord Muldoon, has the hots for Cynthia and doesn't want the competition, either. Eventually, the inevitable occurs and Simon is shot dead. Inspector Hound, still looking for the madman, shows up at the house and begins to look for clues. The first clue he finds is a corpse on the floor that the others never noticed.

Sounds like a typical murder mystery,

doesn't it? It's far from it. After the death of Simon, the play goes into intermission, and we hear Moon and Birdboot continue their discussion. While it's hard to know exactly what they are saying due to the big words they're using, the audience is able to figure out that Birdboot has not exactly been too loyal himself. He apparently has been out and around with the actress playing Felicity while his wife, Myrtle, waits for him at home. During the course of the play, he also manages to develop feelings for the actress playing Cynthia. At this point in the play, the phone on-stage rings. Since none of the actors come to answer it, Birdboot answers it. He soon finds himself in the middle of the play in the part of Simon. Birdboot meets the same fate as the character, except in reality, Birdboot really is dead. This brings Moon on-stage who eventually becomes Inspector Hound. To make a long story short, Moon learns that the play is a plot by a critic named Puckeridge to eliminate the competition. Puckeridge reveals his plan, shoots Moon

dead, then tells Cynthia he is her missing husband. End of story and beginning of major confusion.

Despite the fact the plot was hard to understand, the actors pulled it off nicely. Freshman Doug Herring and senior David Miller played well off each other as Moon and Birdboot.



They reminded me of the two Muppet critics who sit in the balcony and make fun of everything. It truly was a funny to listen to them talk.

Sophomore Nancy Mayfield played the role of Felicity with the right amount of innocence. She knows her man is cheating and she won't stand for it, but she's so sweet, people can't help but feel sorry for her. It's a nice contrast to the role of Cynthia, played by junior Megan Morgan. Morgan was hilarious as she portrayed this woman with, shall we say, questionable morals. She cheated with practically every man in the play and looked like she was enjoying it completely.

Finally, newcomer Kenneth Fisher found his niche as the villain of the play. He had the audience's full attention as he played the seemingly helpless Magnus one minute and the scheming Puckeridge the next. It was a wonderful performance by the entire cast.

The set and the costumes were also a positive asset to the play despite the lame plot. The set was well constructed and gave the impression of actually sitting in Lady Muldoon's drawing room. The "play within a play" effect was aided by placing the characters of Moon and Birdboot in the actual audience. It made the idea more realistic. Finally, the costumes were well matched with the characters. The best part about them is that the costumes not only separated people, but their personalities as well. For example, Simon wore a simple, dark three-piece suit while Birdboot looked like a *Saturday Night Fever* flashback. The individuality of each character was increased with the costumes, and that was a definite plus.

OK, it's obvious that I was too confused by the plot to really know what was going on. Unfortunately, there were others just as confused. A person should not have to read a play in order to understand what will happen when he sees it performed. However, I can't help but think that it probably would have been a good idea in this case. The cast was great, but the plot could not be saved even by the performance. This mystery was dead on its feet, and Stoppard was the one who killed it. Case closed.



Crew members for *Hound* stayed mostly behind the scenes, but were vital to the success of the play (left).

WWIH signs off for the summer

By **Kate Mannion**
Staff Writer

The Enigma, campus radio station WWIH, 90.3 FM, is signing off the air. Along with the end of the semester comes the end of the most diverse station in the area. But, don't worry, the music will prevail next year!

With the help from this year's successes, the station staff has learned a few things to make next year even better. For the first time the station had its festival in the fall of '97 and followed up the activities this semester with the Lockdown. Staffers also got to go skydiving and give away special t-shirts made for the station.

The DJ's will be on the air until the last week of school, giving away free t-shirts and CD's to those who tune in and call. The station number is 841-9634.

You, too, could be a DJ! Dr. Kate Fowkes, assistant professor of media studies, urges all those interested to sign up for Eng 355. Audio Production is an introductory course teaching the inner workings of the radio station. The course, along with Radio Practicum, Eng 261, is a prerequisite for a DJ. Audio Production is a 3-credit course, Radio Practicum, 1-credit.

Sadness comes to the Enigma as we have to say good-bye to Station Manager Jay Melia. He will graduate in May to pursue a job in the field of communications. Melia's enthusiasm as head honcho of WWIH has brought the DJ's and the campus together in the name of music. He has strived to unite the diversity of music within the Enigma.

Melia's efforts serve as a model for any student who is passionate about his or her interests. Good Luck, Jay. We'll miss you.

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Cabaret to perform

An evening of show tunes titled *On Broadway Tonight!* will be performed by High Point University Cabaret on Sunday, April 26 at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in the Empty Space Theatre. The event is free and open to the public.

High Point University Cabaret is a student ensemble under the direction of Dr. Alexa Schlimmer, associate professor of music; Steve Willis, adjunct professor of theatre and Marcia Dills, adjunct professor of music. Dills also serves as accompanist for the group.

Students performing in the Cabaret are: Mike Bennington, Ben Eckman, Heidi Edsall, Doniese Collins, Ursula Guillen, Melanie Kellam, Bridget Lanigan, Nancy Mayfield, Dedrica McRae, David C. Miller, Megan Morgan, Rebecca Toney, Carol Walker, Justin Wood and Damien Young.

Ice Cube flexes his directing muscles with *The Player's Club*

By Doniese Collins
Staff Writer

"Make the money. Don't let it make you." That was the overall message of the new movie, *The Player's Club*, written and directed by rapper Ice Cube.

The picture stars Diana Armstrong (Lisa Raye), a single mother and college student trying to make ends meet. She dreams of getting her degree and becoming a broadcast journalist. But she works as a sales associate at a shoe store. She is about to give up, when her baby's father leaves her all alone because he "wanted his space." She continues working at the shoe store. One day, while on the job, she meets Ronnie (Chrystale Wilson) and Tricks (Adele Givens), who work at The Player's Club as strippers. They convince Diana to take a job as a stripper at the club.

Under the stage name Diamond, Diana becomes a playful seductress, teasing and tempting men for the crumpled dollar bills they toss on-stage. Unlike the other dancers, whose ambitions have slowly withered beneath the strip club lights, Diamond is determined to get in, get the money and get out. Working at the club at night, Diamond quickly becomes wise to the club's underworld. She also realizes that Ronnie doesn't just want her as a friend, but as

Also appearing in *On Broadway Tonight!* will be guest artist Susan L. Jones. She has toured throughout North Carolina in a one-woman show, *Tonya Talks*, written especially for her and directed by Willis. Jones performs with High Point Theatre Cabaret Troupe and has appeared in various commercials, television shows (*Cagney and Lacey*) and films (*Dirty Dancing* and *Ocean Drive Weekend*).

The show will feature solos, duets and group numbers. Songs will include "What You Own" from *RENT*, "Take Back Your Mink" from *Guys and Dolls*, "Fine Life" from *OLIVER!*, "Losing My Mind" from *Follies*, "Send in the Clowns" from *A Little Night Music*, "The Sweetest Sounds" from *No Strings* and the ever-popular "Edelweiss" from *The Sound of Music*.

a lover also.

When Diamond's favorite cousin Ebony (Monica Calhoun) moves in with Diamond, she becomes easy prey for Ronnie and Tricks who are always looking for new dancers to do their dirty work. The cousins clash when Diamond tries to protect Ebony from the lure of this dangerous world. Ultimately, no one is safe from this world of perversion, where flesh is sold, crimes are planned and lives are changed forever.

The Player's Club is a hard-hitting urban drama, but there are also some funny characters. The film has an all-star line up of comedians, who help balance the movie out from being so serious. They include Bernie Mac (Dollar Bill), the owner of the club; A.J. Johnson (Lil Man), the doorman; and Jamie Foxx (Blue), the underpaid DJ.

"Don't go see the movie with your girl": That was one of the statements by a local DJ from 102 Jamz. In my opinion, he didn't know what the heck he was talking about.

This movie isn't just about women taking their clothes off and strutting what their mamas gave them. It's about what goes on behind the strip club industry. The director Ice Cube uses this movie as an educational device to show viewers that life is hard, but if you fight hard enough for yourself, you're going to make it.

Spectre dishes up Trekkie smorgasbord

By Christopher Tate
Staff Writer

Those who were disappointed to see Captain Kirk die in the finale of the movie, *Star Trek: Generations*, might be pleased to know that Kirk is alive and well. His adventures continue in the new novel, *Star Trek: Spectre* by William Shatner (a.k.a. Captain Kirk) with Judith and Garfield Reeves-Stevens.

Star Trek: Spectre is the sequel to Shatner's previous novels *Star Trek: The Return* (where Captain Kirk is brought to life) and *Star Trek: Avenger*. Like Shatner's previous novels, *Spectre* unites Captains Kirk and Picard against another intergalactic threat.

In *Spectre*, Kirk meets an evil Mr. Spock (sporting a goatee) who's from an alternate universe that is devastated by war and slavery. Spock seeks Kirk's help in the war. Meanwhile, Captain Jean-Luc Picard has problems of his own when the Enterprise is hijacked by soldiers from Spock's universe.

Die-hard *Star Trek* fans will enjoy *Spectre* because it features the characters from all four *Star Trek* series. Plus, the story is filled with sequences that ri-

val the special effects seen in the *Star Trek* series and movies. More importantly, the novel moves smoothly and coherently despite the fact that it seems to contain almost every character that appeared in *Star Trek*.

One interesting aspect of the novel is Kirk's dialogue. In the original television series and movies, Shatner was famous for his misplaced dramatic pauses. In *Spectre*, Shatner pokes fun at himself by having Kirk continue his obsession with dramatic pauses.

The only negative aspect of this novel is that the reader needs to have read Shatner's 5 previous *Star Trek* novels and the classic *Star Trek* episode, *Mirror, Mirror*, to understand what is going on in *Spectre*.

It also helps to have watched some current episodes from *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine* and *Star Trek: Voyager*. Despite these prerequisites, Shatner and his co-authors do their best to bring the reader up to speed by summarizing what happened in those episodes.

Spectre is an exciting read. It is recommended mostly die-hard Trekkers, but readers who like an intelligent action story will enjoy this novel as well.

LEFT OF CENTER



PHONE SEX PHENOMENON

900 numbers prove that sex sells in a big way

By Christopher Tate
Staff Writer

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, it was doubtful that he knew that people would call 900 numbers to fulfill their lustful desires.

900 numbers have become an interesting phenomenon during recent years. 900 commercials appear in full force during the wee hours of the morning. One can find these provocative ads during the commercial breaks of old "Magnum P.I." reruns and interesting B-movies like *The Bikini Carwash Company* and *Spring Break Sorority Babes*.

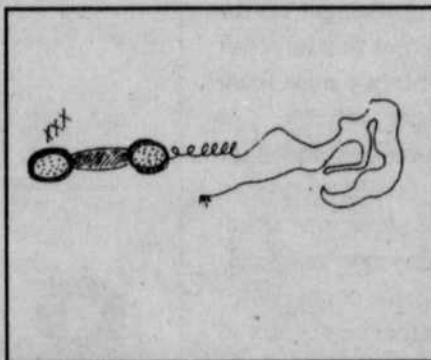
These commercials show scantily clad women looking longingly at view-

ers through the barrier of their TV screens. An off-screen woman asks: "Ready to live your fantasy tonight? Call now and meet interesting women! Feel the heat!"

It sounds like a good idea, but there's a very expensive catch. A caller has to pay \$2 to \$3 a minute while he lives his fantasy over the phone.

If 900 numbers are too expensive, there are always 800 numbers that offer insomniacs the same thing. The announcer assures that it's toll free, but it still costs \$2.99 a minute according to

the fine print. That doesn't make sense, does it?



Paying money isn't the only catch to these numbers. It is doubtful that the beautiful women on TV have nothing better to do than sit by a telephone waiting for some strange (and possibly deranged) man

to call so he can "feel the heat."

Plus, there are some added dangers to calling these numbers. Some of these numbers could be scams. Also, one never knows whom he'll meet over the 900

telephone party line (*Fatal Attraction* comes to mind). Finally, it can be remotely possible that the telephone cord can cause some complications and can pose as a choking hazard while using 900 numbers.

One interesting aspect about these numbers is that they are geared solely toward men. Why aren't there 900 numbers for lonely women who want to live out their fantasies over the phone? So much for equal opportunity.

It's a sure bet that many men call 900 numbers because scantily clad women still appear on TV screens across the country asking lonely men to call them. It seems that people would realize by now that it's cheaper to meet exciting people out in the real world.

Adios to many talented amigos

By Megan Morgan
A&E Editor

Say goodnight, Gracie. As the year wraps itself up, the Chron staff is bidding farewell to a really great bunch of writers as well as those folks who made the news so damn interesting.

Keeping in the arts and entertainment spirit, we at the Chron send off the musicians, poets, actors and theatre technicians who have helped spruce up A&E a bit, not too mention anyone who happened to be spoofed in *Left of Center*.

The theatre department is unleashing a fine bunch of people upon the unsuspecting public, and they will probably

someday be mentioned in a movie or theatrical review by future staffers, you never know. Lauren Petrosino, Dave Miller, Mike Bennington and Bridget Lanigan, break a leg out there.

It is also time to say toodles to news editor Heidi Coryell, the hard-hitting editor who will probably never be caught dead on *The Daily Show* or *The Enquirer*. We also bid adieu to Blake Zach, Dan Miller, Melanie Kellam, Doniese Collins, Chris Tate and Ian Baumeister.

Cheers to all those last minute deadline huggers and those who made them worthwhile. And to the message "Take a step back from the edge," we proudly scream "Cannonball!"



Jerry Springer show reveals KKK is right on our town's doorstep

By Damien Moye
Staff Writer

Tuesday March 31, 1998, will be a day that will live in television infamy. The Jerry Springer Show is known for its controversial content, but nobody could ever imagine the controversy would come this close to home. On that day and on that show, a Klansman by the name of Robert Moore proudly announced his residency in Thomasville, a town less than 10 minutes from campus.

He also admitted being ejected from several restaurants as well as other public facilities because of spreading his blatant message of racial intolerance and anti-Semitism.

Moore took credit for making sure the Martin Luther King holiday was not celebrated in Davidson County (Thomasville's county). He even taunted host Jerry Springer by calling him "Jew boy" and making threats to members of the audience and guests.

The fact that someone so vile and so foul can be so near this university sent people talking on campus for days afterwards. Their comments included:

"It's really messed up!" -Dan Roof, junior

"The Klansmen were embarrassing the white population as well as the black population. For starters, they couldn't even speak proper English." -Pino Pipes, senior

"I've had friends from my high school ask me (if) I have met any Klansmen on this campus. For them to admit they are from Thomasville, which is right down the street, will make people afraid to come to the Triad and HPU." -Kristen Woody, freshman

"It was weird and surprising to say

the least. I'm from Massachusetts and I didn't think the Klan still existed. I was really flipped to find I'm so close to it." -Jason Braun, freshman

"Klan members just need to get a life and accept people for who they are and then get over it. There is not one person on earth who is pure white, so how can there be white supremacy?" -Amanda Hedgecock, freshman

"Members of the Ku Klux Klan need to be given a reality check! No single race is supreme! We need to drop labels of White American, Black American, Japanese American, etc., and realize that we are humans! That is all that God made us!" -Dolores Craddock, freshman

"I think Robert Moore and the rest of the Klan members are retarded and have no self-esteem. They are taking something they have nothing to do with and saying they are proud of it. They must have nothing in their lives to be proud of; they choose their color to make up for the emptiness." -Dallas Washburn, freshman

Ladies and gentlemen, this is just the tip of the iceberg. Many comments were so heated they could not be censored enough to print in this newspaper. As for the Triad, everyone agrees that its reputation has received a bloody nose from this incident.

As for Robert Moore, he's no longer a Klansman. He was forced to turn in his suit the minute the show was aired. As for the MLK holiday not being celebrated in Thomasville, the county commissioners insisted neither he nor any of the Klan had anything to do with the matter. As for HPU, it is amazing that the night after an alumnus of our school wins the NCAA championship, this scandal breaks out. Kind of makes one think, doesn't it?

The Newton Boys is a flick worth seeing, if you can find it playing

By Ashley Snyder
Staff Writer

Action, love, humor, anticipation and an all-star cast, what else could you ask for in a movie? How about a new story? *The Newton Boys* delivers all of these. The story is based on the true lives of four Texas-raised brothers who, in the 1920s, robbed 80 banks and a few trains with minimal consequences. This movie depicts the lives of extraordinary people who went from cowboys on the ranch to the criminals of the century and lived to tell about it.

Starring some of the '90s' hottest male leads, including Matthew McGonaghey, *The Newton Boys* offers a fresh glimpse at the lives of the infamous. The acting in this movie is won-

derful, the writing is fresh and witty and the story appeals to both men and women.

It truly is a wonderful movie. But with the crammed schedule of hit movies lately, *The Newton Boys* isn't easy to find playing. It's a shame this great movie isn't being appearing in any local theaters. I had to drive an hour just to find it, but it was well worth the trip. If you like movies that are filled with action, wit and the best new heartthrobs in Hollywood, this is the movie for you. But when the credits roll, stay in your seat. Interviews with the 80-year-old criminals, an age seldom seen by most wanted men, are played, and it really brings in the reality of this story. So go find this movie; it's worth the hunt.

Our Staff Recommends...

Book:

There's a Hair in My Dirt by Gary (yes, the *Far Side* guy) Larson. Although it's supposedly a children's book, *Dirt* is definitely geared toward the more twisted reader. (Mountain Mama)

Movie:

I recommend vehemently avoiding *Welcome to the Dollhouse* because it's the undisputed worst movie ever put to film. (Yoda)

Event:

The honors symposium, in which students presented scholarly papers, proved once again that it is a commendable ritual in the life of this institution. (G-Man)

CD:

Spacehog's *The Chinese Album* is a welcome return to glam-rock, fun-loving pretentiousness. A blend of Oasis and Radiohead, this band revels in its pseudo-intelligence. (Ian Baumeister)

In general:

Graduating in four years....Oh what a feeling! (The Heidster)

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Men's track team triumphs

By Sara Day
Staff Writer

The men's track team finished its season with a big win at UNC Pembroke. It came at the Sixth Annual Carolinas Intercollegiate Track & Field Championships. The squad was declared the meet's champions, and Coach Bob Davidson swept the coach of the year award.

The track team also competed in a meet two weeks prior at the University of Georgia. There were several top finishers. In the javelin David Dorrough placed 2nd with a throw of 35.12. Sean Hildreth placed 2nd in the steeplechase with a 10:24. In the 110m hurdles, Neil Holmes placed 3rd with a time of 16.58. Jobe Beckham placed 4th in the 400m with a time of 49.40. Russ Johnson placed 4th in the high jump with a 6'4-3/4, and 4th in the triple jump with a 13.41. Larikus Scott placed 4th in the 100m with a 10.78 and 3rd in the 200m at 21.70. In the 5000m Aaron Bowman placed 2nd with a 15:22 and David Duggan placed 6th at 16:32. The 4X400 team finished 4th with a time of 3:19.74.

At Lynchburg, one week prior to UNC Pembroke, there were several high finishers. Larikus Scott finished 1st in the 100m at 10.92 and 1st in the 200m at 22.03. Jobe Beckham finished 1st in the 400m at 48.95, while Neil Holmes finished 1st in the 110m hurdles at 14.81. The 4X400m relay finished 1st with a meet record of 3:18.91. David Duggan placed 2nd in the 10,000m with an outstanding time of 33:18. The 4X100m relay placed second with a time of 42.32. Kenji Dorsey placed a hard-fought 3rd with a time of 1:59.55 in the 800m. Aaron Bowman placed 4th in the

5000m at 15:20.82, while Sean Hildreth got a personal record in the steeplechase at 10:15, which gave him a 4th place finish.

This past weekend, at Pembroke, the men's track team showed its best. In the hammer throw David Dorrough threw 5'11, which gave him a 3th place finish. In the 10,000m David Duggan dominated the field and had a strong 1st place finish. Duggan also placed 3rd in the 5000m with an impressive time of 16:14.42. Clayton Lyles outjumped the best with a 21'8. He also had a good run in the 400m of 50.15, which granted him 2nd place. In the high jump, Russ Johnson jumped 6', which gave him a 4th place finish. Johnson also placed 4th in the triple jump with a jump of 40'11. The 4X100m relay team set a meet record and placed 1st with a time of 41.64. In the 3000m steeplechase Sean Hildreth finished a strong 3rd with a time of 10:21.09. In the 110m high hurdles Neil Holmes placed 1st with a time of 15.14 and he placed 2nd in the 400m hurdles with a time of 58.92. Aaron Bowman set a meet record in the 1500m with a time of 4:06 and also set a meet record in the 5000m with a time of 15:34. Jobe Beckham placed 1st in the 400m with a time of 50.68 and placed 4th in the 200m with a time of 23.27. Rooney Belizaire placed 4th in the 400m with a time of 50.68. Larikus Scott placed 1st in the 200m with a time of 22.27 and 2nd in the 100m with a 11.10. In the 800m Brian Guertin had an impressive win with a 1:58, while Kenji Dorsey wasn't far behind at 2:01.24 which gave him a 3rd place finish. The 4X400m relay team set a meet record of 3:23.25 with a strong 1st place finish.

Netters succeed in Division I

From Staff Reports

The men's tennis team finished fast with four straight wins to boost its final record to 10-4. This mark approaches the peaks reached by Coach Jerry Tertzagian's previous squads and suggests a bright future.

The surge was capped by a 4-1 triumph over conference rival Elon April 16. It followed victories over Wingate, Barton and UNC-Asheville.

That's impressive work for a team exposed to Division I competition for the first time. "Division I was about what we thought it would be," Tertzagian said. "We knew that day-in, day-out we were looking at tougher matches."

Senior Pekka Pohjamo was selected as the Panthers'

most valuable player. He closed with an 11-8 record. His Finnish countryman Kalle Kuusisto went 9-7.

The coach's main recruiting challenge is to replace the departing Finns. "They are really strong players we're going to miss," Tertzagian said. Several underclassmen had excellent seasons. Peter Mellstrom was 15-5, Vince Pulupa 12-3 and Shawn McGee 10-4.

The women's team posted a 7-8 record, with Andrea Avello being chosen most valuable player. The club dropped three of its last four matches, but the Panthers enjoyed a 6-1 victory over UNC-Asheville March 27. Avello finished 9-8, while Meg Hofmann had an exceptional 13-2 record and Heather Danforth went 12-6.

Women work wonders in inaugural season

From Staff Reports

The first ever women's track team made its mark in the prestigious Spec Townes meet at the University of Georgia, April 4. Teams included the University of Georgia, Alabama, Auburn and Massachusetts. Placing for the Lady Panthers were Sara Day, fourth, in the 5,000, running 18:0.03; Tina Roberts, fifth in the javelin at 80'4-3/4"; Michelle Dalton, sixth in the 400 hurdles; Porsche Jackson, seventh in the triple jump, 35'4-3/4"; Kelly Goode, seventh in the shot put at 36' and Tina Roberts, eight in the shot

put. Heather Bowers was eighth in the 1500 running 5:06.

At Lynchburg, April 11, Sara Day captured the 800 meters in a fine 2:22 and ran second in the 1500 in an outstanding 4:50.23. Heather Bowers finished sixth in the 1500, running a strong personal best time of 5:00.78. Tina Roberts had a personal best throw in the javelin of 85'11-1/2", finishing sixth.

The Panther women just missed winning it all in the Carolinas Collegiate Track Championships at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke on April 18. The meet came down to the last

event, the mile relay. Francis Marion won the event and the championship scoring 75 points to High Point's 72. Methodist College was third with 67 points, UNC-Pembroke fourth, 24 points, Mars Hill, 14 and Belmont Abbey was sixth.

Leading the women was meet Most Valuable Performer, Heather Bowers. Heather set meet records, winning the 1500 meters in 5:03.53 and the 800 in 2:26.69. Sara Day set meet records, winning the 5000 meters in 17:52.15 and the 3000 meters in 10:43.60. Kelly Goode won the discus in a personal best 114'3"

and was second in the shot put and hammer. Porsche Jackson was second in the 100 high hurdles and the triple jump with Tina Roberts third in the javelin and the hammer. Michelle Dalton was second in the high jump and third in the 400 hurdles. The mile relay team of Bowers, Day, Jackson and Katie Powers gave a gallant effort with the meet hanging in the balance, but fell slightly short with their second place finish.

Coach Bob Davidson expressed satisfaction with High Point University's first-ever women's track team. "This team accomplished a lot and gave their best efforts," he said.

We're saying 'so long' to some fine seniors

By Benjamin Eckman
Staff Writer

We are approaching the end of the school year rapidly. Time disappears quickly when you enter the college world. As a school, we are giving away an incredible senior class. I want to use this opportunity to thank all the senior athletes for their time and effort on the playing field. They have won games,

championships and tournaments for the school and their fans. For me, they have made it easy to enjoy sports here.

Above all, they made a sacrifice this year. The move to Division I status robbed them of opportunities at conference and national tournaments and possible championships. But they played anyway. They played because they love their respective sports and that is

why I admire them. I leave them with this quote from Dr. Seuss "Oh, the places you'll go! There is fun to be done! There are points to be scored. There are games to be won. And the magical things you can do with that ball will make you the winningest winner of all."

Women's Soccer: Iris Eysteinsdottir; Men's Soccer: Matt DeSmitt and Chan Sayaphet; Women's Volleyball:

Holly Hendley, Pam Plummer and Jamie Walsh; Men's Basketball: Pino Pipes, Prentice Woods, Brian Wise and David Witmer; Women's Basketball: Karen Curtis and Jan Foushee; Men's Tennis: Pekka Pohjamo and Kalle Kuusisto; Baseball: Joe Cristy, Matt Griffin, John Hunt and Brad Southern.

Last, I'd like to thank seniors Tracy Lovejoy (cheerleading) and Joe Cristy

(baseball) for their dedication to the athletic program. They have done the most to drum up support for athletic teams. Joe and Tracy attended games for every sport and cheered for the players. They have taught me what it means to be a true sports fan. I wish them and all other senior athletes a fond farewell.

Pool Column

Pool remains empty, unused

By Benjamin Eckman
Staff Writer

It's three in the afternoon on a hot, sunny day. The water in the Millis Center pool is calm, cool and inviting. But it is empty. There's not one student or teacher anywhere in sight. Only one lifeguard who's doing her homework. One might think on a hot day students would pack the pool. But this is not the case. Jackie Broy, a junior from Front Royal, Va., said, "I've worked here (the Millis Center) for three years and I rarely see anyone here."

The pool has two lanes for lap swimming, two diving boards and is 11 feet 6 inches deep below the diving boards. It's even Olympic-sized, but hardly anyone uses it. Lifeguard Mary Stanley, a freshman from Martinsville, Va., said, "I think it's because it's warm outside and people don't want to be inside. During the winter students don't want to walk back to their dorms all wet." Broy added that the pool itself isn't all that warm.

Stanley and Broy both agree that the High Point Swim Club poses a problem. It is the local swim team that uses the Millis pool for meets. Stanley said, "When the High Point Swim Club is here, they take up half the pool. It's intimidating." Broy said, "Students see them[HPSC] and assume they can't use the pool."

Stanley and Broy pointed out the hours to use the pool. Monday through Thursday, the hours are 3-6 p.m. and Friday-Sunday 2-6 p.m. "The hours aren't convenient to students with busy schedules," said Stanley. Broy said, "Sunday night is the ideal time for me, but the pool is not open."

The problem for sophomore Stacey McCall is there's "too much chlorine. It makes you stink." Women's basketball coach Joe Ellenburg supports McCall's claim. He said, "Up until recently the chlorine levels have been excessive. Many students complain because they smell of chlorine and their eyes are blood-shot." He added, "There is also no patio or deck area for students to lay out or sit around. That turns away some students."

There are a few people who use the pool. Stanley uses it when she can because "I swim laps. It's a good workout. People underestimate the cardio-vascular benefits of a pool work-out." Dr. Ed Piacentino, professor of English, is also a regular pool user. He said, "I use it as a regular form of exercise. I enjoy swimming and it feels good!" Piacentino also stressed the benefits of a swimming workout.

Curtis is honored by having her Jersey retired

From Staff Reports

After her fourth season as an HPU basketball player, Women's Basketball Head Coach Joe Ellenburg announced HPU's decision to retire Karen Curtis' jersey. Curtis has broken not only the women's scoring record but also the men's, set by Gene Littles, who graduated in 1969. She scored 2,612 points, surpassing Littles by 214 points.

Curtis also had over 600 assists and set the single game scoring record with 43 points. This season, she was the leading scorer in all of the women's games except one. She is an All American and has won praise from coaches in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference as well as schools outside HPU's former league.

She is only the third player to have her Jersey retired at HPU. And she is the first female player to be honored this way.

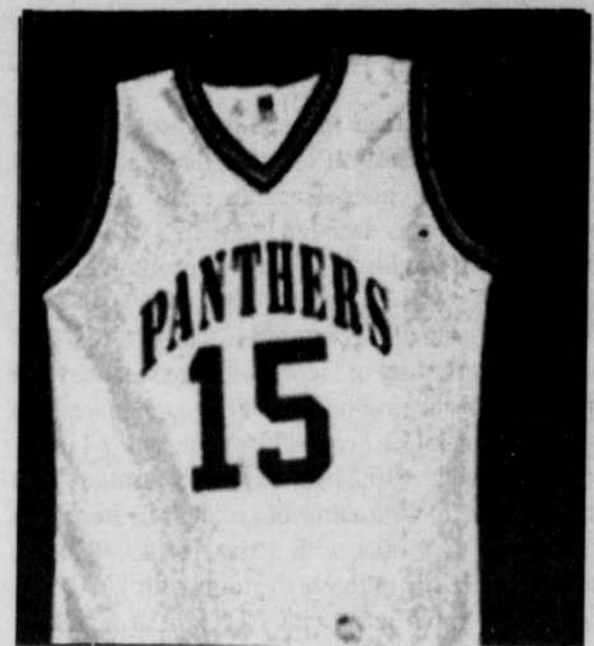
Last summer she played basketball with Athletes in Action, a branch of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

During her playing time, she visited several countries and served as a Christian American ambassador.

Obviously, she will be a part of the team that is greatly missed after she graduates this year. Ellenburg, during his speech, touted not only her basketball skill but also her model character. Curtis was active in the Black Cultural Awareness club on this campus. Ellenburg said regarding the team's outlook for next season, "It will take a collective effort by returning players and new ones to win and be effective...It will hurt without an All-American point guard on the court, especially with a tougher schedule. But the team can and will succeed."

Her family was on-hand to see her get the award. But that is not the only award she received. She also took home the President's award for Leadership. In his address, Jacob Martinson heralded her as a model student and a great ambassador for HPU.

Although she is a human relations major, Curtis has prospects of playing basketball professionally after graduation.



Coach Joe Ellenburg presented Karen Curtis with her retired jersey on honors day

Tubby Smith honors his roots at HP College

By Mike Graff
Staff Writer

As the remaining seconds of last month's NCAA championship game dwindled down to zero, Ethel Thompson kissed the television in a small town in southern Maryland. Her cousin, High Point University alumnus Orlando "Tubby" Smith, had done it. His Kentucky Wildcats became college basketball national champions with a 78-69 victory over the Utah Runnin' Utes.

In his first season as head coach of the Wildcats, Smith compiled a 35-4 record en route to the championship. Though this season had its share of wonderful memories, he has not forgotten where he came from.

Smith was one of 17 children born to Guffrie and Parthenia Smith in Scotland, Md. He graduated from Great Mills High School, where he was an all-state basketball player. From there, Smith had an opportunity to play for the Maryland Terrapins, but he decided to attend what was then High Point College instead.

"In the end, I knew I was a small town boy. When my dad and I visited the school, the environment of the campus and the surrounding city was very warm," Smith recalled.

He came to High Point as a physical education major and played basketball under the direction of Bob Vaughn. He was one of eight freshmen on the team and one of only three African-Americans in the entire school. "I spent most of my time on the basketball court

of his first two sons G.G. and Saul.

Smith then moved onto college basketball coaching. From 1979-86, he was an assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth University, where he played a part in a 144-64 record. His wife Donna gave birth to their youngest son, Brian, during this time as well. From 1986-91, Smith served as assistant coach at South Carolina and Kentucky.

Smith finally became a college head coach. In 1991, he took the top coaching spot at Tulsa. He put the Golden Hurricane program back on track, compiling a four year record of 79-43 and advancing to two Sweet 16 appearances. For the next two years, Smith was the head coach at the University of Georgia. In his two years in the Peach State, he led the Bulldogs to a 43-19 record and a Sweet 16 berth.

On May 12, 1997, the University of Kentucky announced Smith as its new head coach, following Rick Pitino's decision to coach the Boston Celtics. The road to the top was long and difficult, but Smith never forgot what his father told him before he left for High Point in 1969, "Never quit."

Smith recognized his family in his thank-you speech after winning the championship. "I want to thank God for giving me this opportunity. My parents, thank them for raising 17 kids the way they have. I also want to thank my family, my sisters and brothers, my wife, especially Donna and my three young boys...and all the folks back in Scotland, Maryland."

or in the library," Smith said. As far as other activities were concerned, Smith stated, "I had a tough schedule. I took 18 hours a semester and then practiced basketball. I tried to get involved wherever I could, though."

He remembered that while he did learn a great deal about playing basketball, he learned more about coaching. "I always wanted to be a coach and at High Point I spent most of the time examining the coaches and their styles. I was always taking notes on what they were doing," said Smith. It was on this campus that Smith began to gain an understanding of coaching.

He never lost sight of his real purpose for being at college, as he finished his tenure here in four years, graduating in 1973.

Smith remarked, "Out of the eight freshman I came in with, I was the only one to receive my diploma. It was hard, being so far away from home and all, but I couldn't let my parents down. My dad always taught me to never quit."

His strong character helped him a great deal in his rise to the top. He began his dream of becoming a prominent head coach by spending four years at the helm of his old high school team, Great Mills, where he compiled a 46-36 record. From there he moved back down to North Carolina, to take the head coaching job at Hoke County High. During this two-year period, Smith compiled a 28-18 record and saw the birth

Squad chases .500 in improved season

By Len Gibson
Staff Writer

After 33 games the Panthers still seek for improvement. With a 16-17 record, they are in position for finishing the season with a winning record. The Panthers' batting average for this season is .293, while their opponents are batting .278. Freshman Justin Wishon leads the team with a .375 batting average. Just as before, batting is one of the stronger points the Panthers have.

The Panthers have won 9 of 13 home games. Their hard-nosed defense and strong offense are keeping them rolling. Sophomore pitchers Brandon Marshall and Jason Brennan have a winning percentage of .625, which has helped the Panthers tremendously on the defensive side of the game. Freshman David Ange and senior Matt Griffin have teamed up for 9 double plays. Junior Brandon Cathey leads on offense with 6 home runs while batting in 41 runs. Junior

Brett Trantham follows with 3 home runs, and Justin Wishon leads the team with 48 hits. The offense has scored 216 runs this season.

Staying focused was one of the things coach Jim Speight said his players needed to do in order to be very productive. Speight seems to think the Panthers still remain focused at this point in the season. "This season we had luck and we were unlucky. We busted our bottoms, and we played a very tough schedule. I'm not satisfied with a 16-17 record, but it's a vast improvement from last season," said Speight. Their most recent victory was a 6-4 win on April 2 over Lenoir Rhyne. The Panthers are still fighting to keep their heads above water with less than 10 games to go.

Senior Joe Cristy said, "We lost the last five of our games. If we win five of the nine games we have left, I'll be happy. We haven't been playing our best these last five games, but hopefully we'll pull together and end the season a .500 ball club."

BASEBALL

Date:	Opponent:	W/L:	Score:	Pitcher of Record:
2-21	Kutztown	L	6-7	Jason Brennan
2-22	St. Andrews	L	3-6	Norton Wiggins
2-24	Gardner-Webb	L	5-8	Matt Griffin
2-25	Wingate	W	4-3	Jason Brennan
2-26	Pfeiffer	W	11-3	Norton Wiggins
2-28	Guilford	W	12-7	Joe Cristy
3-1	Liberty	L	6-16	Brandon Marshall
3-4	West Chester	W	8-7	Jason Brennan
3-5	West Chester	W	10-9	Brandon Marshall
3-13	Lenoir Rhyne	W	4-2	Jason Brennan
3-15	Elon	L	8-9	Joe Cristy
3-16	Va. State	W	13-3	Brandon Marshall
3-24	Guilford	L	18-19	Matt Griffin
3-25	Campbell	L	1-9	Jon Hancock
3-26	Barton	W	10-4	Brandon Marshall
3-28	Pfeiffer	W	4-3	Norton Wiggins
3-28	Barton	W	15-3	Joe Cristy
3-29	Anderson	L	7-8	Jason Brennan
	Anderson	L	0-10	Matt Griffin
	Anderson	W	12-5	Norton Wiggins

Cummulative Score by Innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	TOT:
Panthers	34	20	15	10	20	23	23	24	8	1	0	1	180
Opponents	26	19	21	20	27	14	14	14	16	3	0	1	189