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## ColumnOneNews

### Apogee begins search for literary talent

Calling all Artists and Writers! HPU's Spring Literary Magazine, *The Apogee*, is taking submissions for this semester's publication. Students may include poems, short stories (no more than 3 pages), short short stories (1 page), essays, black and white drawings, graphic art and photography.

The deadline for submission is Feb. 19. Send all pieces to Mrs. Alice Sink, Campus Box 3111. Please include name, address and telephone number along with your entry. No submissions will be returned. This is an opportunity to spark the creative energy on this campus. Express yourself through *The Apogee*.

### Substance abuse among students to be examined

The office of counseling is offering a presentation on "Substance Abuse Among College Students" for faculty and staff.

The program will occur on Thursday, Feb. 25, in the private dining room of Slane University Center from noon until 1 p.m.

Please bring your lunch. For additional information, call Amber Kelley at 841-9121.

### Professor to give opera recital

Dr. Alexa Jackson Schlimmer, associate professor of music, is performing in Hayworth Chapel on Feb. 9 at 11 a.m.

Schlimmer, a lyric soprano, has performed in over 60 operas such as "The Barber of Seville" and "Parsifal" and has worked with opera greats Renata Scotto, Sherrill Milnes and James Morris.

She won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air and was chosen to present a solo recital at the Spoleto Recital USA.

Recently she has performed pieces by Puccini and Haydn and has appeared with the North Carolina Symphony.

Students taking IDS 151 can receive one credit by attending the concert.

### Alcohol Violations

Processed alcohol referrals from Dec. 4 to Feb. 3:

Complex - 3

Finch - 14

Belk - 1

Apartments - 39

## Professors climb to new heights

By Gustavo Vieira  
Contributing Editor

While most of the university community enjoyed sumptuous dinners, warm-cozy homes and visits with relatives during the holidays, Dr. Berry Crawford and Dan Tarara awoke at 16,000 feet with an elevated spirit. They were attempting to conquer the summit of Mount Aconcagua in Chile.

But their sassy holiday feeling in the Andes vanished after the duo spotted a man frozen solid and tied to a mule. Several mountain rangers escorted the lifeless body and mule down the mountain.

"It was a sobering moment," said Tarara, an instructor in sports medicine. "It was a reality check that made us think about what we were up to." A push for the sum-



Dan Tarara and Dr. Berry Crawford climb Chile's Mount Aconcagua over Christmas break.

mit became more of a hassle when they had to adjust to the thin air, sleeping in the 50-below-zero nightly conditions and dealing with the mental

and physical fatigue of the day-to-day climb. "The first day I was thinking, 'My God, that was tough.' The second (day), even tougher. I didn't think I was going to be able to get any higher up the mountain," said Tarara.

For the 1967 National Marathon Running Champion and experienced climber, Crawford, the struggle for the top of the mountain, at times, was also virtually impossible to bear. "It's hard to imagine. It doesn't matter how fit you are," said Crawford, Culp professor of applied ethics. "You don't have energy, your body rejects food and water and you don't make any good judgments." Despite the mountain

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## Students use training to save life

By Mike Graff  
Sports Editor

Reporters said it would be the "telltale" game of the high school football season. High Point Andrews and North Davidson were playing for a share of first place in the Tri-County 3A conference. North Davidson won 14-9, but that did not matter to Andrews trainer and sports medicine major Denise Canter. Instead, she was questioning herself. "Could I have done anything different?" wondered Canter.

The health of Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, father of Andrews head coach Dave Mizell, was the only concern of all who witnessed the game.

Thirty minutes prior to the much anticipated showdown between the two powerhouses, Wilmer Mizell gave his son a hug and headed toward his usual seat in the crowd. Not long after this,



Denise Canter, Dave Durham and Monica Presley helped to save Wilmer Mizell with CPR.

Canter heard the cry of "Trainer!" from the stands.

Canter, along with fellow sports medicine majors Laura Blacksten, Brian Blacksten, Dave Durham and Monica Presley, jumped a fence and climbed a few stairs to see a man lying motionless with no pulse. Canter, the first to get there, did not

realize it, but the man on the ground was Wilmer Mizell and he was having a heart attack.

Mizell went 90-88 in nine years as a pitcher in the National League and played in the 1960 World Series as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Mizell also served as a North Carolina Congressman.

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## Word on the street: Couples Quiz

"What do these couples know about their significant others?"



Derek Montaner & Kim Penrose

When is your anniversary?

**Him**  
Aug. 27

**Her**  
Aug. 27

Where was your first date?

**Him**  
Blue Marlin

**Her**  
Blue Marlin

What's her favorite color?

**Him**  
Green

**Her**  
Green

When is your anniversary?

**Him**  
Feb. 25

**Her**  
Feb. 25

Where was your first date?

**Him**  
Longhorn

**Her**  
WalMart/Chic Fil A

What's her favorite color?

**Him**  
Green

**Her**  
Green



Brian Sykes & Beth Kreitt

When is your anniversary?

**Him**  
Jan. 24

**Her**  
Jan. 24

Where was your first date?

**Him**  
Party off campus

**Her**  
Party off campus

What's her favorite color?

**Him**  
Green

**Her**  
Blue



Matt McLendon & Nancy Mayfield



Buddy Webb & Lindsay Kroeger

When is your anniversary?

**Him**  
Oct. 3

**Her**  
Oct. 3

Where was your first date?

**Him**  
Outback

**Her**  
Outback

What's her favorite color?

**Him**  
Blue

**Her**  
Yellow



Chad Bailey & Jen Kleinrichert

When is your anniversary?

**Him**  
Dec. 19

**Her**  
Dec. 19

Where was your first date?

**Him**  
Picnic in the park

**Her**  
Picnic in the park

What's her favorite color?

**Him**  
Orange

**Her**  
Red

When is your anniversary?

**Him**  
Oct. 8

**Her**  
Oct. 8

Where was your first date?

**Him**  
Movies

**Her**  
Out to dinner

What's her favorite color?

**Him**  
Blue

**Her**  
Green



Justin Wood & Alison Mauldin

WORD ON THE STREET PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY KRISTI KOONTS



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## Southern living is the best way of life you can find

**Brent Ayers**

**Editor**

I love the South! It would be so awesome if we realistically could live up to the stereotype of sitting on the hardware store porch, whittling on a stick and enjoying an RC Cola and a Moon Pie.

However, I live in a rural Virginia area, and that's not the way it is, at least not anymore.

Some may say that enjoying a quiet summer Sunday sitting back and whittling with a friend is an absolute waste of time. But I dare say that a man sitting on the porch with his buddy is closer to and knows more about his friends than those who criticize this lifestyle.

People may laugh at the old TV show "Green Acres," but you know there's something to be said for living on a farm and seeing the fruits of your labor. I can tell you from personal experience that it is absolutely amazing to see an entire garden produce enough food to feed a family all year. A few short months before harvest, it was just a bunch of dirt, and about June or July you have tall corn, beautiful cucumbers, vine-ripe tomatoes and buckets full of beans.

God and I did that. There's no substitute for being able to make that statement.

If you want to make fun of farmers and people from rural areas because we didn't have the same cultural benefits growing up, go ahead. But think about what you've missed.

You've missed seeing what your hands can really do. You've missed building fences, tilling a garden, cutting firewood and often hunting for

your food.

I miss my farm. People wonder why I go home over fall break and cut hay for eight hours a day. I do it because I love it. It's a fine feeling to go into a field full of tall alfalfa waving in the breeze and leave it with 200 1,000-pound rolls that will feed your cows all winter long.

When you've done these things, you've really done something. If you want to sit in an air-conditioned office all day, go ahead, but I hope I won't have to do that all my life. Though I will probably be stuck in a 9-to-5 job, with a timetable I have to meet, I hope to leave that job after a few years and return home to the family farm.

College prepares us for the so-called real world, but the another real world exists in an agrarian lifestyle. Now, I'm not becoming a tree-hugging Henry David Thoreau type, but living in the rural South is a privilege in my opinion.

If the South isn't such a great place to live, then why do people come down here to work and raise their families from other parts of the country? Why have so many people from other states, chosen this small, private Southern school? It's because the South is a better place to live.

And most people below the Mason-Dixon line accept people from other regions with open arms. If they didn't non-Georgians would have been run out of Atlanta years ago.

But there is one thing we ask from others who come here from elsewhere. As the great Atlanta humorist, Lewis Grizzard, once said, "Come down here. Drink out beer. Marry our women. Take our jobs. But there is one thing we don't want to know. We don't care how ya'll used to do it back in Cleveland. If you like it up there so much, Delta's ready when you are!"



# Debate rages between Northern and Southern drivers

It's amazing how Southern drivers get from point A to point B alive or without committing mass murder

By Jon Hentz  
Staff Writer

The Southern style of slow living might be one reason for explaining why Southern people just can't drive. It is not just the fact that Southern drivers for the most part drive extremely slow, but they just can't handle certain driving situations.

I brought my friend Tim Wiles from North Carolina back to New Jersey for a weekend. What a shock it gave him.

The funniest part was when we pulled up to a toll lane. First of all, he did not even understand the concept

of paying a toll. After paying the toll, we started to merge with the other nine toll lanes into the three driving lanes, and he exclaimed, "What is this, a free-for-all?"

I am also starting to wonder if people from the South have blinkers on their vehicles. This is one thing that makes me extremely mad.

Chad Thompson, a New Jersey resident, said, "The problem with drivers in High Point is that they don't use blinkers to tell you when they are going to turn. They continually drive below the speed limit, and they don't know what a stop sign is."

A four-way stop in the South is almost as dangerous as playing with a loaded gun. I have not figured out if

Southerners have a problem determining who arrived at the stop sign first or if they just don't know the rules of the road. Whatever the situation is, it makes driving much more dangerous.

A prime example of this is the four-way-stop behind Winn-Dixie, near Fuji's Restaraunt. Many times at this intersection, drivers won't use their blinkers to indicate which way they are turning, and other times people just

decide to go without giving regard to other drivers.

Nate Bell commented, "Southerners have no concept of the right of way at any stop sign, which con-

stantly holds up the entire flow of traffic."

It is so dangerous to drive in the South. What is the deal with the suicide lane? I mean the middle turn lane on Main Street. That lane causes more problems since people are almost having head-on collisions all the time.

I also want to say to everyone in the South that on a four lane road, the left lane is the fast lane or passing lane, so if you're not going to drive the speed limit, stay in the right lane.

Now that most of the problems of Southern driving have been addressed to the general public, I hope that people from the South can learn how to drive like us Yankees.



Where's the fire? Yankees should just take their time and remember that there's no hurry in the South

By David Howell  
Staff Writer

There are various things that keep people from here and up North criticizing each other. But nothing separates the North and the South so strongly and so clearly as the difference in our driving habits.

Yet, while the only folks who complain are Northerners, it should be important for them to remember that this is the South. We live differently. We interact differently. If that means divided, so be it. But division shouldn't mean condemning another's way of life, as so many Northerners do of the South.

Surely, the North must have something wholesome in it. It's not the land's fault. It's just too hectic, fast-paced. Why, to drive up North is like operating a battering ram solely assisted by impatience and a middle finger.

That's OK, but if you must drive like an idiot, stay up there. If you must travel south, please trade your weapon for an automobile. It might also do you good to forget the impatience and a majority of the hand gestures. In other words, when you're down here, learn how to drive in a calm, pleasant manner. Not only will you feel better when you reach your destination, but you'll

probably get there in one piece. That's always a plus.

There's this thing we in the South call "relaxation." It's glorious, particularly while operating motor vehicles. You folks from up North should try it some time. All you have to do is adjust your seat to a "relaxed" position. Adjust your radio dial to whatever soothes you.

We've got fairly decent music. Jazz and blues, both born in the South, are quite enjoyable. Fix your mirrors and any other automotive mechanism that needs positioning. But, most of all, if you think you'll be in a hurry, leave a few minutes early (nobody likes to rush).

Now you should be ready to relish your Southern driving experience, calm, laid back and "relaxed." Oh, also, this is important. Whatever you do, don't tell Southerners they can't drive when you're in the South. It's inaccurate. Tell us that when we're foolish enough to drive up North.

Some say, "When in Rome, do as the Romans." In the South we say, "Take it easy." Relax, you'll get where you need to go with a little patience. We may not have scrapple or the best steak and cheeses, but we've got the patience to safely drive anywhere to get them.

So, enjoy the South and relaxation. We've got much to offer. And besides, we know you'll never leave anyway.



## NBA strike did more damage than good

Wow, the NBA is back. So what? We don't have the real NBA back. We have all the players we really didn't want to watch to start with—the guys who fill out a roster so that people like Jordan, Rodman and Pippen can play.

No one is really overjoyed with the idea of watching games that have the significance of two mules fighting over a turnip. Who cares?

Now, no one cares to see overpaid, pampered athletes running up and down the court, not doing anything spectacular or extraordinary to earn their exorbitant salaries.

This season's strike is going to hurt pro basketball beyond belief. When play resumes in a few days, teams that formerly packed their arenas will see dismal attendance and apathetic fans.

Though baseball is as strong as it has ever been, it is also still seeing the repercussions of its strike in 1994. Experts and analysts say that it's difficult to imagine the popularity the American pastime would have if it had not fallen from favor with the public six years ago.

The smart thing for the NBA to have done would have been to bring in replacement players, but they would have had to be screened carefully to make sure they are great players. At least an effort

to reorganize with open tryouts would have been popular. That way management would have had the upper hand, and the public could have seen its playground superstars get a chance at the big time.

No one believes in cheating the players, but they are getting too much, and as a result, the public has to pay too much to see the games they love at teams' home arenas. It doesn't make for much of an affordable family outing when Mommy or Daddy has to shell out \$250 bucks for the family of four to get some not-so-great seats.

Most players say they play because they love the game, but that appears to be a huge farce. How can anyone who really loves a game and is doing very well playing it, suddenly stop and say he is holding out for more money? That's wrong.

Sure, not every player in the NBA is set for life, but the majority do quite well for themselves. It's kind of funny that you never hear of homeless ex-basketball players.

Don't patronize this kind of immaturity this year. You've lived without the NBA thus far, so what's a couple more months? Tune into something besides the racket known as the NBA.

## Students should show respect to ARA and Budd Services

By Benjamin Eckman  
Contributing Editor

Every night the students settle down for a restful sleep. Meanwhile dirt and mud settle into hallways of the dorms. The stench of trash and stale beer overwhelms the stairwells. The classrooms are full of dirt and paper trails left by students and faculty. The once clean campus grounds are littered with broken bottles, empty cans and trash. But, by morning the dorm floors are shining enough to see your reflection, and the stink of beer and trash has left the stairwells. The campus grounds, bathrooms and classrooms are clean. How?

The men and women of Budd services are the answer. Every morning they come to campus and clean from top to bottom. Some sweep, mop and wax floors. Others pick up trash while others clean bathrooms. In essence, they clean up our messes. This job is neither appreciated or enjoyable. Yet these people do their jobs with pride and almost always a smile on their faces. Their service to the campus is great and deserves our thanks.

The list does not stop there. Each time I enter the cafeteria, Kenny,

Mrs. Juanita or Mrs. Eva is awaiting with a smile. Unfortunately, one can hear complaints, many from my own mouth, about the cafeteria. We complain about how bad the food is or what the cafeteria isn't serving. We do this with no thought to the employees of ARAMARK. They work hard to make sure we have three meals a day. They spend hours working on our food and cleaning up after us. Many of you say well that's why we pay tuition or why we pay their salaries. We may pay them to work, but we are not paying them enough to hear our complaints. We should pay them our respect and our gratitude.

Lastly there are the maintenance people of Budd Services. Their jobs include but are not limited to painting, grass-cutting, emptying trash, unstopping toilets and correcting many technical problems on campus. They even keep our heaters and a/c working. The maintenance crew also deserves our thanks.

Without the men and women of ARAMARK and Budd Services, we wouldn't have much of a campus or a university. So instead of complaining, try thanking them and being grateful.



# King remembered in motivational ceremony

By Kelly Gilfillan  
News Editor

The HPU community celebrated the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a memorial chapel service on Jan. 18 in Hayworth Chapel.

The service, led by members of Black Cultural Awareness, included a rousing performance from the gospel choir, Genesis, and an impressive lecture from the Reverend Dr. Earl Wilson, Jr., superintendent of the Charlotte District of the United Methodist Church.

Junior Monica Dowe, co-president of BCA, greeted the audience and gave a short biography of Dr. King.

Genesis sang "God Will Take Care of You," "O' So Holy" and "He's a Keeper." Many in the congregation sang with the choir or clapped to the beat.

Sophomore Len Gibson, co-president of BCA, introduced Wilson.

In previous years, audiences at the King lectures were subjected to speakers who lacked fire and relevance. While many in attendance expected a similar traumatic experience, they found that they were pleasantly mistaken.

After introducing himself as a "plain, simple country preacher," Wilson explained where he was when he heard about King's assassination. As a junior at Shaw University in Raleigh, he happened to hear the murder mentioned on the radio just as he was about to change the station.

He claimed King as his hero and said, "He was the hope of African Americans and the hope of a nation, although we didn't know it then."

With "Dare the Dream" as the theme of his speech, Wilson encouraged students, faculty, and staff to heed the words King spoke in 1963.

He acknowledged that most people in attendance were not alive at the time of King; therefore, they could not "imagine the social and political challenges that Dr. King and other African Americans faced in those dark and troubled days."

Wilson recalled the segregation present in American society and complained about how "the United States guaranteed liberty and justice for all Americans, but denied equal access." Wilson created an accurate account of exactly what King was up against when he began his battle for civil rights.



Dr. Earl Wilson, Jr. addressed a packed chapel on King day.

PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

rather a vision God has for all of His children. "God does not look at the world as it is, but looks at it as it can be," Wilson stated.

King played a part in this vision by doing what he knew was right, even though his convictions endangered his life and those of others, according to

Wilson emphasized the ideal of "there is a dream dreaming us." He believes that all humans are part of a "greater vision" in which people of every race and gender are equal in every possible way. It was not merely a personal vision, but

Wilson

The message Wilson hoped the audience would take to heart was "God is not finished with us yet." He challenged those present to realize that they are part of this divine vision. He also urged them to believe in this vision and to understand how crucial their role is.

He recognized that American society has come a long way since the battle for civil rights began. Wilson illustrated this point by recounting his experience as the spiritual leader of an all-white congregation. At the beginning, the people were not happy with the idea of an African American, but over the years, they learned to respect him and to even consider him a friend.

The memories of that experience allows Wilson to believe that God's vision is within reach. However, since racism is still a prominent force in America, God's vision has not been affirmed. Despite this, Wilson remains optimistic because of the progress he has witnessed over the years.

Wilson sees a brighter future for all Americans. He hopes it will not be much longer before both King's dream from 1963 and God's vision of today will finally be realized.

## PANTHER PROFILES

### Bocholis must have the sun; Dodd delighted by Humanics

By Vikki Burton  
Staff Writer

Kristopher Jason Bocholis, a sophomore who goes by Jason, came to HPU from K'Vegas, where he has lived his whole life. "If you're not from there, it's Kernersville," said Jason. He has a family history here

because his older brother, Brian, played baseball three years ago



Bocholis

and was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. Following in his brother's footsteps, Jason became a Theta Chi.

In addition, Jason is involved in Habitat for Humanity and he works on campus in the Smith Library AV department. He sometimes works at his family's restaurant, Golden B, right here in High Point, when they need him. This summer Jason plans to work outdoors cleaning pools. "I have to be out in the sun!" he said.

His major right now is home furnishings/marketing, but he is thinking about changing to elementary education. In high school, Jason was involved in a program where high school students went into elementary classrooms and taught the kids. "My dream job would be to teach elementary school and coach football," said Jason, smiling. "And I definitely have to live in the country because after all, I'm a country boy."

Sophomore Heather Dodd moved to Winston-Salem from West Virginia in 1987. She likes this area but misses the mountains of her home state. Like Jason, Heather works in the A/V department of the library.

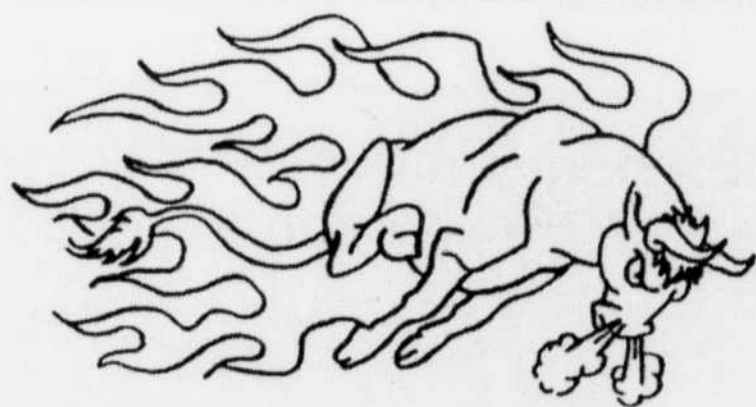
She is co-secretary/treasurer of American Humanics, an organization that is making a comeback on campus. "It's a service organization that helps people. We work with the Boys' and Girls' club and other non-profit organizations," said Heather. She became involved in the campus organization last year, but said, "This year has been much better than last year. It's more planned this year." The HPU charter of American Humanics is one of the oldest in the country.



Dodd

Thanks to funds supplied by SGA, nine members of the organization, including Heather, traveled to a seminar in New Orleans last month. There, they learned leadership skills and ways to make their chapters run smoothly. Next January, they will travel to St. Louis for another seminar.

Heather is an elementary education major. She came to HPU because of the education program. "I like the fact that we get experience in the classroom before our senior year," said Heather. After graduation, she plans to teach locally.



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## SGA looks forward to more changes throughout the spring semester

By Justin Wood  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is off to a flying start so far this semester. With only one meeting, "There has already been a lot accomplished," says Executive Vice President Tim Hassett. There have been many new ideas brought before the Executive Council, such as community service projects and other events around campus.

According to SGA President Matt McLendon, the group has good internal organization. "Our standing committees were extremely influential in their own areas, especially safety and food service." The safety committee purchased two new bicycles for the bike patrol, both of which were dedicated a few weeks ago. The food service committee has been extremely active in promoting the new pasta bar at dinner in the cafeteria, as well as the new line of drinks by Sobé in The Point.

A major student concern, campus safety, has also been addressed more thoroughly this year. Currently, there are not any lights or mechanisms that tell the safety office which call box has been

activated when someone pushes the emergency button. But the legislators passed a bill, which will finance the installation of flashing lights on about six call boxes.

Plans are already underway to have them installed. Also, for the residents of the new apartment building, McLendon said, "You all should soon see a light in the back of the building for added safety. Dr. (Roy) Epperson, Dean (Gart) Evans and I have taken roles to see that it is installed."

"Communication is still a top priority for the Executive Council," says Hassett. Cable channel 8 has taken off, and more people are beginning to make use of it. According to McLendon, "The station is working very well now, and we are in the process of trying to add different movies to the lineup, instead of just information, possibly a Saturday or Sunday afternoon movie once a month or so."

To become involved in SGA's progress, students may send the Executive Council a letter at P.O. Box 3409, or stop by office 205 Campus Center, every Wednesday from 2:30-3:30.

## Niven delivers inspiring speech to HPU audience

By Courtney Mueller  
Staff Writer

At age 5, Dr. Penelope Niven experienced her first revelation. During a church service, she joined the congregation in singing a hymn. As she sang the words by heart, she studied the words on the page. She couldn't read yet, but realized that once she learned, she would be able to write. It was then that she promised herself she would become a writer.

Niven recounted this pivotal moment to about 50 students and faculty Jan. 26 in Hayworth Chapel. She is the award-winning biographer of "Steichen: A Biography" and of "Carl Sandburg: A Biography." She is also co-author, with the actor James Earl Jones, of "James Earl Jones: Voices and Silences."

Niven asked the captivated audience, "Whose life is it anyway?" She described the difficulties that arise when a biographer becomes thoroughly involved in writing about others' lives while living her own. Niven says it is an "enthralled journey" that consumes writers. "Writers write because we can't help it," she said. "It's as necessary as breathing." Niven added that a writer must have "the soul of an angel and the hide of an armadillo" to deal with criticism.

Niven said writing a biography is hard work, but it is her passion to recognize people who believe in "democratic art," those who have struggled and overcome obstacles. She is not interested in traditional heroes because mavericks and rebels usually come through life more learned and more human, she said. She added that if she were walking down any street, in any town, and picked any person to write a biography about, it would be as interesting as a biography on a public figure.

Biography interested her because "it is a meditation on life, one particular life

and all those connected to it." It is a meticulous job because the writer has to capture the voice of the subject as often as possible, while trying not to lose her own. "The biographer should be an invisible man or woman," she said. Niven added that it is also difficult because the writer has to know when not to intrude. She has to interview hundreds of people that are related to her subject and poke around in their lives. "Some people look over your shoulder trying to dictate the life you want to resurrect," she said. Because of this part of the job, Niven considers herself a "literary detective." She has learned that things are often not what they seem.

Near her conclusion, Niven urged the audience to listen to older members of their families and to keep a record of their lives.

Niven is working on a biography of the playwright and novelist Thornton Wilder and has found that they hail from the same family. After Wilder, she plans to write a biography on a woman, whose name she was not at liberty to divulge.

After her speech, Dr. John Moehlmann, professor of English, asked Niven, "If you could have coffee with any of the men you wrote about, who would it be?"

She replied, "Steichen, because he left few documents of his heart, mind and soul behind."



## Tarara and Crawford recount mountain climbing experiences

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as the main obstacle, they managed a climb from Camp Alaska at 16,000 ft. to Camp Berlin at 19,520 ft. while running low on food, water and propane. At Camp Berlin, the rest of the Andes mountains were visible. "I had never seen anything like it before, and you could see for miles. It was phenomenal," Tarara said.

Making objective decisions is crucial but difficult at such high altitudes when you are threatened by mental and physical breakdown. The wrong choice could be lethal. "The mountain dictates everything," said Crawford. So, after about 13 days on the mountain, Crawford and Tarara decided on going for the summit, 22,841 feet high.

They woke, ate their last breakfast and had enough food to take them up the trail but no dinner to come back to. "We were both physically ready for the summit," said Tarara. "We just had to keep our heart rates down, stop periodically, eat often and small and drink a lot of water." On the summit trail, Tarara, who endured a strict, seven-month training program, found himself constantly stopping to catch his breath and taking a swig of water after a mere step or two.

The most crucial point was yet to come, reaching the *canaleta*, a 33-degree icy traverse where more deaths occurred last year than on Mount Everest and K-2. In the *canaleta*, treacherous terrain on the way to the

summit, a legendary mountain wind called *viento blanco* (white wind) raced at speeds of 60 mph around the mountain, preventing Crawford and Tarara from making the summit push. "The people that didn't turn back due to the conditions (*viento blanco*) either were rescued off the mountain or nearly died. With summit fever. It's hard to decide and be objective," said Crawford.

For Tarara, the rookie mountaineer, turning back because of the white wind was the right choice. "The objective risks were too great. This is where people get hurt and die. No summit is worth the risk." However, the 61-year-old Crawford, who could probably write a book titled "The Zen of Mountain Climbing," said, "We made the right choice. But we should've been up that mountain."

"What bothers me so much is that it's frustrating. You don't make the summits, but you know that you could have. If you're a good mountaineer, you shouldn't rely on being rescued. Unless you're prepared for self-rescue, you have no business doing it."

Crawford and Tarara reached a final height of 22,010 ft., 831 ft. short of the summit. Both men agreed that if they had relied on their "subjective" decision-making, Mount Aconcagua would have been a conquered peak for the two professors if they had not encountered life-threatening dangers.

## Students save Mizell's life against the medical odds

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"I did not know it was Mr. Mizell," said Canter. "I just knew that there was a man in front of me on the ground and he was blue."

Before Canter could do anything more, a nurse from High Point Regional Hospital broke through the crowd and took control of the situation. When the nurse could find no pulse, she and Canter began to perform CPR on Mizell, with Canter performing the chest compressions and the nurse giving the breath.

"I honestly thought he was dying before my eyes," Canter said. "I could only do what I knew how to do."

While Canter performed CPR, the entire Mizell family surrounded her and the nurse. When they began to cry and plead, "Please don't die," Canter knew whom she was trying to save. That made it all the more important.

Canter finished CPR after five minutes; then the paramedics arrived and gave Mizell shocks. Soon after, Mizell was in an ambulance on his way to the hospital.

Canter and others had to wait through the first half of the game, fearing the worst. "I started second-guessing myself," said Canter. "When the announcement that he was doing well came at halftime, I was very relieved."

Canter has tried to stay out of the spotlight because she maintains that it was a "team effort." She said that without the help of the other four trainers and

the nurse, whom Canter knows only as Linda, she could not have been able to do what she did.

The final assurance that Mizell was doing well came two games later. Canter stood and watched Andrews warm up as she always did when she felt a tap on her shoulder. When she turned around, Mizell gave her a hug and said, "So you are the reason my chest is hurting so bad." Canter finally realized what she had done.

"That's when I thought 'Oh, my gosh, this man is living because I knew CPR,'" Canter said. "That is why I am a huge advocate of CPR."

Canter has since learned that people that have heart attacks the magnitude of Mizell's have a 3 percent chance of surviving. Mizell, though, is leading the life of any 68-year-old. The paramedics have told Canter that the reason Mizell does not have brain damage is the quickness in which he received CPR. Canter is not ready to take all of the credit.

"I just happened to be the first one to jump the fence and get to him," Canter said. "The other trainers would have done the same thing. It was all instinct."

Canter added that the strong sports medicine program at the university and repetition within the program made it "all instinct."

"If I didn't already have the practice of responding to injuries on the field, I might have been a little more nervous," Canter said.





The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta show their spirit after their College Drive clean-up.

### Kappa Delta Γ Chapter

The KDs would like to welcome back everyone from break and wish you all good luck in the coming semester.

We are excited to announce our spring pledge class of 1999. Our new pledges are: Kate Kimrey, Ashleigh Bowling, Deanna Benson, Christianne Ellis, Ryan Amick, Cammie Palmes, Kim Speck, Danielle Clarkin, Kim Moyer, April Emmerson, Candi Harbottle, Robin Godley, Tahirah Dock and Debbie Maier. We have an awesome pledge class and are looking forward to having a lot of fun together. The KDs would also like to congratulate all of the sororities and fraternities on their pledges and wish them the best of luck.

The KDs would like to congratulate Sisters Amanda Tone and Samantha Mabe who both became engaged over break. Congratulations also to Sister Nicole Saffer for being admitted into the sports medicine program. We are really proud of you!

Besides preparing for rush, KD started off the year with a mixer with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Jan. 22. The first annual Kappa Delta "Men of HPU" calendar just arrived and can be bought during meals in the cafeteria.

The 3rd annual 5K Fun Run is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. This is our annual Shamrock project, which raises money for the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse and the local Hallelujah House, a center for abused children. We encourage everyone to support this cause by donations or running, walking or biking this event. For more info, contact Kelly Ivey at X9305.

Feb. 22 our newest philanthropy, the Girl Scouts, will be coming to the university. Get ready to buy some yummy cookies from these girls. This semester will be very busy for KD, and we look forward to having a great time.

### Zeta Tau Alpha Δ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all of the fraternities and sororities on a successful spring rush. We are very excited to welcome our newest members of ZTA: Jackie Bailey, Kerri Cameron, Jana Craven, Christy Everhart, Brynne Fisher, Amy Hanshaw, Holly Hutson, Erin Jackson, Laura Johnston, Jennifer Layton, Angela McCloy, Mandy Space, Lisa Thomas and Brooke Wharton.

This semester has been a busy one for the sisters of ZTA. Sister Kelli Johnson

and new member Angela McCloy were recently admitted into the sports medicine program, and sister Kristi Koonts was inducted into the Order of Omega. Sisters Joanna Ikerd, Angela Winningham and new member Jackie Bailey were named as new University Ambassadors. Congratulations to all of you!

Congratulations to the new members of ZTA's executive council: Raechel Bennett, president; Kelli Johnson, first vice president; Shannon West, new member coordinator; Kerrie Foss, treasurer; Karen Blandford, historian reporter; Janelle Kuchler, secretary; Jennifer Kale, ritualist; Susannah Brown, membership; and Joanna Ikerd, panhellenic.

We would like to congratulate three of our alumnae on their recent engagements: Sarah Bennington, Stephanie Quimby and Rebecca Toney. We are very happy for all of you!

### Alpha Gamma Delta Γ Chapter

Christmas is over, and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are excited about the upcoming spring semester. We would like to congratulate everyone on their hard work and dedication that has allowed this spring rush to be such a successful event.

Congratulations go out to the newest members of Alpha Gamma Delta. The spring rush class of 1999 includes: Kathy Asplund, Jackie Basconi, Alisha Choquette, Joelle Davis, Erin Dempsey, Kelly Larkin, Michelle McKnight, Nicole Quinn, Tracy Ray, Johanna Reynolds, Kerri Robbins, Janet Robertson, Dawn Thomas and Lauren Woodburn. We are excited and proud to call them members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

We have started out the semester by electing our new officers. Congratulations go out to: Cass Arnold, president; Melody McBride, vice president finance; Andrea Avello, panhellenic; Erin Blosser, property manager; Becca Marcus, vice president recruitment; Bethany Benedict, vice president member development; Heather Sitler, vice president scholarship; Jenny May, vice president operations; Tracy McVey, alumnae liaison; Danielle Cooper, ritual; Mary Beth Ritchie, risk management; Sabrina Wingfield, new member coordinator; Holly Huisinga, new member coordinator assistant; Eva Sbardella, standards; Amy Loflin, sisterhood coordinator; Susan Swallow, social coordinator; Alison Searl, vice president recruitment; Karen Butterworth, courtesy

#### GREEK COLUMN

## Kappa Delta hosts 3rd annual Shamrock run

By Jackie Broy  
Greek Editor

Where can you run, walk, rollerblade, skip or whatever for a good cause? Try Kappa Delta's third annual 5k Fun Run.

This year's Fun Run will take place Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. on 112 Gatewood Ave. in the back parking lot of the High Point YWCA.

The Fun Run is a part of an annual Shamrock Project hosted by National Kappa Delta sorority in which all proceeds benefit its philanthropy, the prevention of child

abuse. Twenty percent of the proceeds goes to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, while the other eighty percent of the money raised goes back into the High Point community.

The recipient is the Hallelujah House of High Point, a 24-hour crisis facility for neglected or abused children. This haven is also used for children who are at risk for abuse or neglect.

Also helping to raise money for the worthy cause, about 20 coin banks have been placed around the community in hopes of catching

some loose change. Local businesses have been very supportive of the KDs' philanthropic efforts by donating door prizes, food or funds for the event.

Last year's run raised about \$800 and generated much attention, especially from various radio shows and Fox 8 News. Flyers and registration forms have been placed in all campus mailboxes and are circulating throughout community gyms,

businesses and pizza boxes to promote the run.

The cost of the Fun Run is only \$10 per person and includes a Kappa Delta Shamrock Project t-shirt. The registration fee without the purchase of a t-shirt is \$5.

"I realize that \$10 is hard to come by for col-

lege students, but it is definitely worth it. Not only are you making a contribution to prevent child abuse on a national level, but monies raised go directly back into the High Point community," said Sarah Brunson.

"We hope that this year's run is an even bigger success than last year by raising over \$1000," added Shamrock coordinator, Kelly Ivey.

Whether you decide to run, walk, rollerblade, hop, skip or jump, Kappa Delta's 5k Fun Run is a worthy cause in which to partake, not to mention loads of fun. Help the kids, and help your health—run!



note coordinator; Danielle Barbeti, publications coordinator; Amanda Young, public relations coordinator; Marisa Winsky, philanthropy; Kristyn Taylor, activities coordinator and Becky Mendenall, panhellenic Delegate.

Recently, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta adopted College Drive. We cleaned up the trash and made it look presentable again. Thanks go out to all the sisters who helped with the clean-up.

We are very excited and happy for Jennifer Gunter who over Christmas break became engaged. We wish her the best of luck! We are excitedly awaiting our annual Valentine Crush Dance, which will take place Valentine's Day weekend. We would like to wish everyone a Happy Valentine's Day and the best of luck in this semester's classes.

### Theta Chi EA Chapter

We would like to welcome everyone back from winter break. Hopefully everyone enjoyed the holiday season.

Rush was last week and it was a great week for us. Our brotherhood is extremely excited to welcome eight new members: Michael Chin, David Faby, Kyle Hawes, Robert Karstetter III, David Lindsey, John Neidecker, Seth Thomson and Adam Wilkerson. Our annual Spring Drags will take place Feb. 6 at Mugs in Greensboro.

The chapter would like to congratulate our new officers - Justin

Wood, president; Christian Brandyberry, vice president; Jimmy Routh, secretary; Jeff Cavin, treasurer; Billy Jeffries, pledge marshal; Jacob Haislip, rush chairman; John Herring, social chairman; Jon Hentz, house manager; Tim Wiles, risk manager and standards; Rob Varner, fundraiser; Brent Ayers, public relations.

The intramural basketball season is underway. We have three exciting teams this season Theta Chi A, Theta Chi B, and Pointless (Theta Chi C). Each team has great potential and will make attempts for the league titles.

### Delta Sigma Phi ΔZ Chapter

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate themselves for finally appearing in the prestigious Campus Chronicle. In our two-year absence, we have progressed as a brotherhood, as individuals and as successful college students.

After last semester's mysterious absence, we were able to regroup and discover the plethora of deeds we have the ability to provide for the campus and the High Point community.

This colorful semester has started out beautifully as we received eight new energetic and highly devoted associates, but we call them pledges: Keith Depre, Scott Donley, Thomas Korrell, Joe McComb, Patrick McDormont, James Morrison, Brent Smith and Brett Wallin.

As this semester rolls along, don't be surprised to see us participating in several events that will allow the university to prosper in the same way our fraternity has.



## American Humanics



American Humanics members and Dr. David Bergen enjoy their visit to the American Humanics Management Institute in New Orleans.

## Alpha Phi Omega News

APO is back in action early this semester. The brothers would like to welcome Don Dunphey and Burton Martin, Jr. back and wish them a great semester!

Congratulations are in order for two special groups of people. First, to the new brothers of APO: Jennifer Andrews, Michelle Eckes, Eric James, Alicia Miles and Nick Williams! Then, to the new officers: Burton Martin, Jr., president; Jeff Hann, vice president membership; Leigh Ann Workman, vice president service; Jennifer Andrews, treasurer; Dawn Eagan, secretary; Michelle Lewis, alumni secretary; Misty Dills, scouting; Wendy Francis, sergeant at arms; Jennifer Andrews, parliamentarian; Brian Davis, fellowship; Dawn Eagan, media relations; Wendy Francis, historian and Michelle Lewis, facilities.

Rush was Jan. 20-23 and successful! Rushees attended an open house, a service project at the Salvation Army, a poker run, pizza night, a brochure distribution project for the MS society, and a fun night of cosmic bowling. Brothers and rushees enjoyed getting to know one other through these activities!

The brothers will assist with a blood drive and at basketball games. They will distribute more brochures about the upcoming MS walk, do a CPR day with the Red Cross and work with the Association of Retarded Citizens. It's shaping up to be a fun and exciting semester of fellowship and service!

## Bike For Breath News

Bike-for-Breath was formed in the 1992-1993 academic year in memory of Laury Ann Lynch who died of an acute asthma attack her junior year at High Point University.

Most students and faculty who knew Laury were all touched by her kindness and friendliness. When Laury entered High Point University in 1990, she became involved in a variety of campus activities including Kappa Delta.

After Laury passed away, the community and sisters of Kappa Delta wanted her spirit to live on, thus Bike-for-Breath evolved. As the idea became real, the directors of Bike-for-Breath decided to donate the money to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. A scholarship in Laury's

name was also established to aid future generations of HPU students.

March 21, 1999, the 5th annual Bike-for-Breath Race will be held. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., and the race will start at 12:30 p.m. Delicious food, fantastic prizes and a great time will make up this adventurous day.

The location of the race and further information will be provided later. If you have any questions or would like to help, please feel free to contact Amy Klein at 882-4854. Remember to bring back your bikes from break.

## Volunteer Center News

Happy 1999! The Volunteer Center at HPU, located conveniently on the second floor of the Slane University Center, has the following volunteer opportunities available to all faculty, staff and students:

Guilford County has several tutor positions available in High Point and Greensboro.

The March of Dimes needs groups to participate in its annual fundraiser WalkAmerica.

The Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina, Inc. in Thomasville is also looking for tutors.

The Reach Out and Read program needs volunteers to read to young children.

In addition to volunteer opportunities in Greensboro and High Point, the Volunteer Center can now provide information on volunteering in Winston-Salem and Forsyth County.

These are just a few of the volunteer opportunities available for the month of January. If you are interested in getting involved, call Kristy at x9231 or write to the campus box 3351.

Don't forget to turn in your organization's service hours for the 1998 fall semester. Our goal is 22,000 university service hours!

## International Club News

International Club this semester has many activities planned, including several national dance workshops. This February, some international students will be going to J.J. Jones Elementary School to talk to the children about our different countries.

Our next meeting will be on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Leeds Room. All new members are welcome to come.

We would also like to congratulate our newest officer, Kerstin Schreck, who will be our treasurer this semester. If you have any questions, call Hala at X4547 or Romane at X9376.

## American Humanics News

American Humanics would like to begin by thanking SGA, BB&T Bank and Zaki Rugs for their generous contributions to our organization. Without their support, American Humanics students would not have been able to attend the American Humanics Management Institute (AHMI) in New Orleans, La.

AHMI was held Jan. 2-5, 1999. Nine American Humanics members, including eight students and Dr. David Bergen, attended the Institute. The Institute provided simulation training in outcome measurement and other various workshops.

AHMI also allowed the members of American Humanics to experience three extraordinary keynote speakers. The three speakers were Lucille Echowhawk, senior advisor for the American Indian College Fund, who spoke on "Walking the Talk"; Ernest G. Green, managing director of public finance for Lehman Brothers, Washington, D.C., who spoke on "Central High and Life After" and Keith Harrell, president and CEO of Harrell Performance Group, who spoke on "Attitude is Everything!" All three speakers were excellent and informative.

American Humanics is focusing on service this semester. We are planning a dinner with the Teen Mom program at the YWCA, myriad visits from the Teen Moms this semester, assistance to the Salvation Army, possible work with the Open Door Shelter and possible work with the Boys' and Girls' Club.

Along with our SGA budget, American Humanics is holding a number of fundraisers this semester. Our first attempt at fundraising this semester was a change drive. We send thanks to all the faculty, staff and students who helped out! Our next fundraiser will be a car wash Feb. 6 at BB&T Bank on Wendover and Eastchester. Your donations will be well used. We are also planning a "Willy Wonka" fundraiser for March.

## Aerobics News

Trying to keep your New Year's resolution of getting in shape?

Well, here is a fun, free and easy way to work out each Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30.

Aerobics takes place in the Commons Room of the University Apartments. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend.

Come out and work up a sweat with a certified instructor.

Don't forget your water bottle and a towel! Any questions? Call x9231.

## Association of Jewish Students

The Association of Jewish Students is off to a great start! We are happy to announce our upcoming meetings starting Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 12 p.m. in the Rosario room. We will be discussing programs and events for this semester as we are gaining your input and ideas. The following meetings are all at noon on Tuesdays: Feb. 23, March 30, and April 20 in the private dining room. Everyone is welcome!

The Association of Jewish Students is also going on a skiing trip to Sugar Mountain Feb. 5-7. The cost of the trip is \$180. This price includes transportation to and from Chapel Hill, lift tickets, equipment rentals and Friday and Saturday lodging. If you have your own ski equipment, subtract \$24 from the total. Any questions? Call Randi at 841-9316.

## Students for Environmental Awareness

Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA) is an environmental group on campus open to students, teachers and anyone else interested. SEA was inactive for one semester but has now returned with an exciting agenda.

The group would really like to see a recycling program started here on the HPU campus as well as various day activities and trash pick-ups. SEA had its first meeting on Feb. 3 and will be announcing upcoming meeting dates and events. Along with the help of their academic advisor Dr. Adams, SEA is hoping for a productive year!

## Bid Day



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Lambda Chis greet their new rushees while passing out bid day t-shirts.



# Tower Players present the premier of 'Henry Adams and Henry Scott had a Fight'

The Tower Players are presenting the premier of the romantic comedy "Henry Adams and Henry Scott had a Fight."

Set in the British colonies prior to the American Revolution, "Henry and Henry" is about two young men, Henry Adams (sophomore Doug Herring) and Henry Scott (junior Matthew McLendon), and their competition for the hand of the beautiful barmaid Sally (sophomore Jennifer Schubert).

Unaware of their love interest's mysterious past and her penchant for spells and witchery, the two young men vie for her hand in courting. Heightening the conflict is the fact that Henry and Henry hold steadfastly to differing opinions of the British rule over the colonies.

Adams believes that the British are a rank of buffoons whereas Scott is a soldier in the British army and a faithful loyalist to His Majesty's rule. Sally is unknowingly thrust into the old friends' feud when she casts a spell to make Adams fall in love with her. With both the fight over Sally and the argument

over politics, it is only natural that a duel ensues and, of course, one does.

Rounding out the cast are senior Megan Morgan as Martha, Daniel Christian as Miles O'Shea and Josh Hykes as Scott's stoolie, Samuel.

"Henry and Henry" is directed by Marta Mahoski. Set design and technical direction are by Stephen Koppenhaver. Lighting is designed by North Carolina School of the arts junior Robert Kostick. Costume designer is by HPU alumnus Bridget Lanigan.

"Henry and Henry" is a unique take on love and war. The script is sharply written and the characters are endearing to watch. The action throughout the play, choreographed by playwright, Stephen Hyers, is also an intricate part to the story as a full blown duel rages within the tavern walls.

The play runs Feb. 17 through 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Empty Space Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for children and senior citizens and \$7 general admission.



PHOTO BY MEGAN MORGAN

Adams (Doug Herring) and Scott (Matt McLendon) square off for a fight scene.

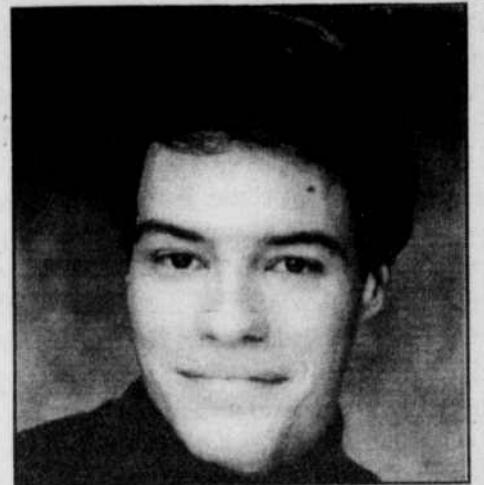
## About the playwright...

Stephen D. Hyers is the director and founder of the Greensboro Playwrights' Forum and the production manager for the Livestock Players Musical Theatre and Greensboro Children's Theatre.

His produced plays include "Companions" and "Kings & Knights." Both have been presented at the annual Carolina Playwrights' Festival in Pinehurst and at the North Carolina Theatre Conference. "Companions" has received productions by the Spare Parts Theatre Co. in Greensboro and at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Hyers is a professional fight choreographer and has designed stage violence for the Little Theatre in Winston-Salem, Wake Forest University, UNCG, Community Theatre of Greensboro, the Livestock Players, Greensboro Children's Theatre and Greensboro College.

He has also directed new plays for



the Livestock Players Second Stage for six years and was the premier director for L'Chaim Jewish Theatre Company.

His work as an actor has put him on stage with Corson Productions at the Broach Theatre and the Occasional Acting Co. in Burlington.

Hyers spare time is spent with his wife Ashley, and son, Andrew, at their new home in Greensboro.

## Spring Play Fest: It's like the Renaissance, only different

The Tower Players and Alpha Psi Omega present the first annual student produced, directed and written Spring Play Festival. People interested in writing short scripts (5-10



pages) or scenarios are urged to send in copies to be selected for production.

There will be a brainstorming session today at 11:00 in the Fine Arts Building.

If writing isn't a strong point, actors, publicity-minded folks and costumers are also needed.

Final scripts are due no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 12 to Megan Morgan or campus box 3922. For more information call Megan at 883-0640.

## Actors wanted for auditions

Auditions for Tower Players' production of "Voice of the Prairie" will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the Empty Space Theatre. The show runs Feb. 14 through 18.

The audition will consist of a one minute monologue for theatre majors. Non-theatre majors will do cold readings from the script.

Those interested in doing technical work on the show should talk to Stephen Koppenhaver.

A sign up sheet for audition times

will be posted on the call board in the Fine Arts building. For more information, contact Hardy Koenig at 841-4529.



## Our staff recommends...

### Book:

"A Crime in the Neighborhood" by Suzanne Berne. When did Americans begin to distrust one another? This powerful novel, focusing on the aftermath of the 1972 murder and molestation of a boy in Maryland, offers an haunting exploration of this question. (Greensboro Grinch)

### Book:

"The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan. This novel offers amazing insight into Chinese culture as well as a refreshing look at relationships between mothers and daughters. Definitely a story to which all women can relate. (Oriole)

### Film:

"Shakespeare in Love" is an incredibly funny film that deserved every Golden Globe it got and more. (Brentissimo)

### Drink:

A Canadian Duck Fart is just as much fun to order as it is to drink. (M<sup>2</sup>)

## UPDATE

## Art exhibit pieces returned

Theft on campus is not a new subject. Stolen objects are seldom returned to the rightful owners and are usually given up as a lost cause within a few days.

This was not the case with the theft of seven pieces of art work from an exhibit at the campus center in November. Three days after the story of the theft was published in the Chronicle, all the pieces were returned to the art department with a note that said, "I'm sorry."

"The pieces were all in good shape," said Cheryl Harrison, associate professor of art. All that was attached to the package was a note of apology.

Although a reward was offered for the return of the pieces, it was not claimed. Artist Fred Wise was appreciative of the stroke of conscience exhibited by the thief.

**All articles and Greek news  
for the next issue are due  
by  
Feb. 19  
in Room 210 of the  
campus center.  
Then look for the Chronicle  
to hit the stands Feb. 25.**



# STOMP out loud

By **Kate Mannion**  
Staff Writer

For the performers in STOMP, banging on pots and pans is music to their ears.

STOMP ran at UNCG's Aycock Auditorium for four shows on the week-end of Jan. 22. Combining percussion, movement and visual comedy, STOMP is an unequaled experience.

The vital ingredients are 10 diverse and multi-talented dancers/musicians, a set resembling a junkyard and enough household items-turned-instruments to provide rhythms for a two-hour show.

The cast began with what seemed to be a cleaning session by sweeping the floor. Soon, the brooms turned to instruments and a booming beat was produced. The choreographed "broom song" led the cast to switch brooms, tap one another and circulate over the stage. All the while the performers kept perfect time and an increasing beat.

By the number's end, the audience was left enthused and amazed while the stage was left sparkling clean.

Another piece started with one per-

former tapping a rubber tube on the stage. Soon, the noise grew on and off stage, and others joined in on the music making.

The result was a synthesized sound-piece involving all the performers, each with a different sized tube. At that point, it was hard to imagine that such "instruments" produced the song echoing through the auditorium.

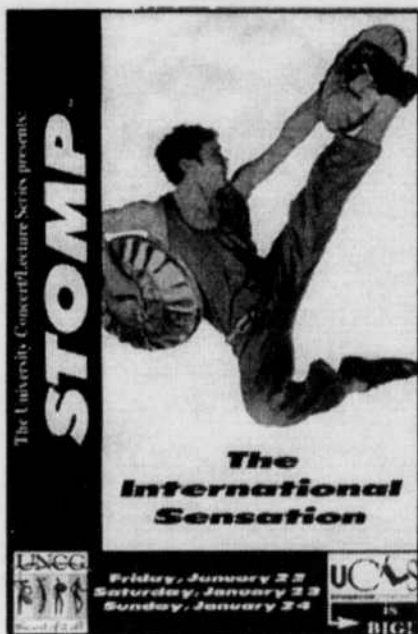
STOMP continued with rhythms involving plungers, matches, plastic bags, and garbage tins, lighters, wooden poles, pots and pans, boxes and even the kitchen sink.

The cast developed into characters and tried to outdo one another's rhythms. The audience played along by clapping and screaming on cue.

The original STOMP was performed in London in 1991. Once the show received acclaim, it began touring around the world. Presently, STOMP is an international sensation with five companies worldwide and a continuous show in New York City.

This is the second time that STOMP has come to UNCG and undoubtedly won't be the last.

Go check out STOMP the next time it booms into your area. And never underestimate the music within your dishes!



## Club Fluid's got the goods according to 'Goldfinger'

By **Damien Moya**  
Staff Writer

It has the atmosphere, good pricing, drink specials, da bomb music and the hottest people you have ever seen. In short, Club Fluid has it all!

Club Fluid, formerly known as Club Zero, is located in Greensboro, not far from the Greensboro Coliseum. Thursday night is college night. Party hounds under 21 get in for only \$5; those of drinking age are admitted absolutely free! Drafts are a mere quarter.

Be neat on the dressing. I did see people get turned away for wearing baggy jeans and athletic gear. Leave your coat and hat in the car. By the time I arrived with a few Pikes (you know who you are!), the coat rack was full. I ended up putting my coat in the wrong car and haven't seen it since.

Get there early. We arrived around midnight. The line went through the door, down the long patio and into the parking lot. It was an intense struggle finding a place to park. When we did get in, the first place I went was the lounge room to rest my feet. It had chic couches and a couple of arcade games.

The dance floor was the most spacious I have seen of any nightclub around here. There was a dance balcony where the lights were flashing right under me! The whole building was packed from the dance floor to the bars

to the lounge room. I'm talking about packed to where I felt like I was in a sea of beautiful women everywhere I looked.

Everybody who was anybody at HPU was there. There were also people of all genders and races from UNCG, A&T, Bennett and Guilford College.

The women there were very friendly. I danced with nine of them, and we were there only two hours. A couple of the women were so provocative that I can't talk about it in this newspaper. I even got three numbers, one from A&T. An anonymous person said that if a guy can't find company at this place, he's got a problem with his manhood.

If you are going to bring your steady other (I suggest you don't), keep a close eye on him/her. He/she could easily get lost, and that can lead to a sticky situation. Besides, it's better to go just with the guys or just with the girls.

The music was a mixture of hip-hop, go-go, techno, and '70s and '80s sounds. Other than a few cheesy '80s tunes the club tried to throw in, it was good dance music. I give Fluid a grade of B+. I would give it an A, but I miss my coat. I also miss that guy who used to sell hot dogs outside right when the club closed. Despite that, I suggest that everyone try the Thursday night Fluid experience. It will be one you won't soon forget!

## 'She's all That' is fluff with attitude

By **Megan Morgan**  
A&E Editor

"She's All That" is high school fluff at its peak.

Start with the artsy wall-flower, throw in the jock/class president/popular guy. Mix in a crushing break-up and a juvenile bet to turn a loser into a prom queen and you have the whole plot of Miramax's new release, "She's All That." Miramax, best known for oddity flicks including "Trainspotting," breaks away from its typical fare to jump on the teen beat bandwagon.

"She's All That" stars Freddie Prinze, Jr. of "I Know What You Did Last Summer" fame as Zack, the guy who has everything un-

til he's jilted by his girlfriend (a.k.a. bitch). To make amends, he bets with his friend that he can take loser Laney, played by newcomer Rachael Leigh Cook, and make her a prom queen.

As the story progresses, Laney's beauty is realized a la nice clothes, make-up and a good haircut. But the transformation doesn't end there.

Both Laney and Zack go through a self-realization that there is more than outward appearances to life.

This flick is a typical find-out-who-you-are schmalzfest, but it is actually a pretty good movie. To sum it up in three words: contrived but cute. If

you have some spare time and want to see a film full of warm, fuzzy feelings, catch it.

“  
I feel like Julia Roberts in 'Pretty Woman,' except for that whole hooker thing.”  
”

### TEEN FLICKS TAKE OVER THE BIG SCREEN

## 'Varsity Blues' ain't half bad

Football flick encapsulates the latest Hollywood rage for young hotties in high school

By **Emily Land**  
Staff Writer

Imagine a small town of three thousand people, a pet pig by the name of Bacon, five best friends and one religion... football.

"Varsity Blues" takes you back to the Friday night football games when everyone in the stands has either a relative or a friend on the team. Coach Bud Kilmer, played by Jon Voight, is notorious for drugging his quarterback before each game for fear of losing the West Canaan Coyotes' 24th straight divisional title. All star quarterback, Lance Harbor, however, has a season-ending injury and must be placed by Hollywood's new heartthrob James Van Der Beek. Van Der Beek's character, "Mox" Moxon, refuses to accept the coach's plan for an All-American steroid team, and eventually the rest of the team becomes enlightened to these practices and revolts against the coach.

The biggest dilemma facing these town jock heroes is knowing how to keep their pants on. The entire town

treats them to an orgy of alcohol and sex, which plenty of high school boys readily accept, yet the players come to the realization that the football games are not for the townspeople to enjoy; they are for them as a team. But one cannot turn down a chance to see his sex education teacher doing a striptease that would put Demi Moore to shame.

MTV moves from programming on cable to the big screen with the production of this movie. In the end the steroid-pushing coach quits, the backup quarterback is the new town hero and MTV strikes a win again with the adolescents of America.

Coming from a small private school with no football team, I could feel the energy of the football players in "Varsity Blues" as though I myself were sitting in the stands watching the games.

If you like a cute comedy and want to reminisce about old high school football games, then I recommend this movie. If you do not like football but want a good laugh and like watching cute guys in spandex, this movie is for you.

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# Disaster strikes again for Busta Rhymes

By Derrick Gibson  
Special to the Chronicle

Busta Rhymes, one of the hardest working men of hip hop music, might be a bit tiresome if he weren't also one of rap's most entertaining personalities.

You may have caught him as part of the group, Leaders of the New School. Since then, Busta has been in overdrive and has managed to take things to a greater height by launching his solo career with his first album, *The Coming*, in 1996. In 1997, he released his sophomore album, *When Disaster Strikes*, which quickly went on to sell over two million copies. The two albums showed tremendous effort on Busta's part, giving the word a taste of his likable up-beat music with hits such as "Wooh-Hah," "It's a Party" featuring Zhane, "Put Your Hands Where My Eyes Can See," "Turn It Up" and "Dangerous."

Busta is back with *Extinction Level Event*, his third solo album. Last week the album debuted on the Billboard charts at 13.

The *Extinction Level Event: The Final Word Front* signifies the "doomsday" theme. Busta focuses on pronouncements about Armageddon, specifically

why the year 2000 will mean death, destruction, floods and famine. The imagery of the album is displayed deeply in the intro and the "Burial Song." You get a sense of how life can end at any time and that the year 2000 may be "doomsday" for mankind.



The album displays a wide range of styles including soul, funk and reggae exemplified by collaborations with Black Sabbath, Flipmode Squad, Mystikal, Janet Jackson and Ozzy Osbourne. The video for the Jackson-Busta duet is out in February. (I hear Janet is in a catsuit...Wow!)

This is definitely the year for Busta. A concert tour planned for early next year is going to have a well-rounded hip-hop rhythm and blues tone with a blazing rock element to capture a universal audience. Giving the album four stars is an understatement. By far, this is the best of Busta Rhymes.

It won't be long before this incredible album reaches the number one spot on both the rap and rhythm and blues charts. Whether he's sporting one of his wild and crazy outfits or flashing around his long dreadlocks, Busta is always in a firing mood when it comes to giving his fans what they want...more music.

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The Enigma rages in the New Year!

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## CONCERT WATCH

# Morissette kicks off tour for new album

By Heather Sittler  
Staff Writer

Listen up, all you anguished women (and men who like to be screamed at): Alanis Morissette's new CD, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, has been born. This follow-up CD to her debut album, *Jagged Little Pill*, is just as edgy and just as much fun and it makes you wanna roll down all of your windows on the coldest,

rainiest day of the year, just so people can hear you sing along.

The CD's theme seems to be just about the same as *Jagged's*, but maybe with a bit less attitude. (Either that or this time she has learned to control her anger.) The music still makes all women feel liberated and some men feel like scum, but maybe, just maybe, that was her goal.

The hit single, "Thank U," has been plastered all over MTV, and is quite possibly the best song on the album. In the video, Alanis appears naked throughout; it could be that the libera-

tion thing is really working for her, or maybe this album represents a rebirth for her.

Alanis posed naked for the picture that is on the front of the CD as well. All curled up in the fetal position, she looks less like a woman scorned, and

more like little girl lost.

This CD is perfect for any girl who feels like a queen, but gets treated like a peasant, and for the curious guy, who wants to know what he does actually makes

us feel. Songs like "Front Row" and "Are You Still Mad," coupled with her hit "Thank U," will give you an idea of just how cool and possibly tormented this chick is.

Alanis has just kicked off a brand new tour to promote *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*. She will be in Chapel Hill at the Carmichael Auditorium on Feb. 6, wearing bells. Tickets are just \$32 (all the cheap seats are gone already), and you can reserve yours at the Kroger Ticketron.

For you broke people, just go buy the CD; it's a two thumbs up.



## Keeping up with the Joneses

Mr. Jones' new album, *Hail Mary*, is "heading for the top and won't settle for less" than success

By Todd Coates  
Staff Writer

On their aptly titled A&M Records debut, Mister Jones most definitely goes for a hail Mary... and scores! The album is pure fun. It's the kind of disc you pop on at a party and sit back and enjoy.

Lead singer/rapper Ali Dee floats nicely over the sounds and rhythms laid down by the band behind him which is comprised of a drummer, bassist, lead and rhythm guitarists and some booty-ful scratches courtesy of his dj, EZ Lee. Mr. Phang and C'Est LeBonne also help Dee out with the lyrical duties.

The group covers topics ranging from that girl you fell in love with at first sight, on the first track, "Destiny" to "self-enjoyment" on the song "Right Hand Man." The band is at its best when it just revels in the party sounds it cre-

ates like "Feelin' Alright" and their favorable remake and cover of Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride" entitled "Uncle Bill's Ride."

The album tends to labor only in the few interludes stuck in between tracks on the disc. The band creates a great rhythm on the album, and these skit snippets only serve to disrupt the flow.

Many artists nowadays feel the need to create concept albums. They use their music to promote their own personal issues and agendas.

If this is what Mister Jones is attempting to do, their agenda must be partying hard and living it up while you can.

On the album's closing track, "What Now," Ali Dee proclaims, "Mister J-O-N-E-S...Heading for the top and won't settle for less." I couldn't have said it better myself.





## Speight's squad enters unfamiliar territory in '99

By Mike Graff  
Sports Editor

The baseball team will travel into uncharted territory this year.

With a schedule filled with Division I teams including Appalachian State and Virginia Tech, one would expect head coach Jim Speight to be worried.

"It is an unknown land that we are going into," Speight said. "We have not seen most of the Big South teams yet."

In addition to the tough schedule, High Point lost two of its key pitchers from last season. Joe Cristy graduated and Brandon Marshall - who led the team in ERA - transferred to North Carolina State.

The Panthers were 19-21 last season and did not win a game against Division I opponents.

Speight said he believes that his team will be much improved from 1998, in which the Panthers were overmatched by Big South opponents.

"We are bigger, deeper and faster this year," Speight said. "We should be OK, even against the tough schedule."

Speight does not want people to hope for an unblemished season, though.

"Look at what has happened in our other sports," Speight said. "It has taken them all a while, but I am looking forward to it."

The main obstacle standing in the way of High Point may not be its schedule. The Panthers could have as many as six starting freshmen in the line-up at any

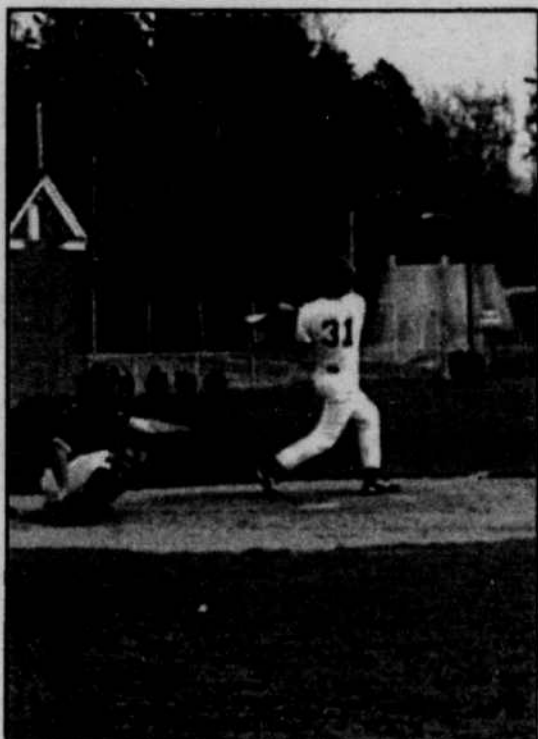


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Jason Lowder and High Point will take hacks at Div. I ball in '99.

given time this season.

Speight does not expect the young players to hold his team back.

"They all played well in the fall," Speight said. "We won the Catawba Tournament, and the freshman hit great."

The only thing Speight expects from his players is a consistent showing through the whole season.

"I look for every player to play as well as he can play every pitch," Speight said. "We have players that like to play baseball this year so that shouldn't be a problem."

High Point opens its season this afternoon in the Carolina Blast Tournament.

## Men's tennis led by Suorsa

By Jennifer Cross  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is looking forward to a successful spring season.

Leading the way is senior Taavi Suorsa from Kokolo, Finland.

Two juniors, Chris Chapman from Wallberg and Krister Romeyn from Simbury, Conn., look to provide experience along with Suorsa. They will also be strong players.

Coach Jerry Tertzagian has made a Swedish connection. Sophomore Erik Pettersson from Oskarshamn, Sweden, looks to play hard for the team. Three other Swedes, freshmen Peter Greberg, Peter Mellstrom and Joakim Peterson, are expected to make major contributions to the team.

Tertzagian says, "I'm looking forward to the season and I expect the most out of this team."

The Panthers' first match of the season is Feb. 8 at home against Campbell University.

## Women hope youth will prevail in 1999 season

By Jennifer Cross  
Staff Writer

Preparing for the spring tennis season is not going to be so easy for the young women's tennis team.

The team has only one senior, two juniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen. The Panthers looking to build around this young, talented nucleus.

High Point will be led by Andrea Avello, a junior from Orlando, Fla. The other junior Rarnona Stanton from Marshville along with senior Dawn Parks from Siler City, is expected to contribute experience to the team.

Sophomore Megan Hofmann from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., is expected to lead herself and the three freshmen into the next century. The freshmen include Maya Latinovic from Greenfield Park, Quebec, Ann Malone from Marietta, Ga. and Hisac Shimaji from Yokohama, Japan.

Coach Jerry Tertzagian said, "Competition will be very demanding and challenging."

The first match of the spring season is Feb. 8, against Campbell University at home.

### SPORTS EDITORIAL

## Survey findings taint image of college athletes

By Mike Graff  
Sports Editor

Talk about putting your foot in your mouth.

Just over one month after I wrote of how college athletes were the symbols of what is good and pure about battle on the field or court, the University of Michigan conducted a survey that proved me wrong.

The study found that 45 percent of male college athletes gamble on sports, and more than 1 in 20 bet on their own team, shave points or leak inside information. 59 percent of women athletes admitted to engaging in some form of gambling since entering college.

Consider this: if five percent of college athletes bet on their own team or

take money to play poorly or leak inside information, two gamblers are on every football team, and at least one is on every basketball team.

Many sports fans make fun of professional wrestling, saying that it is "fake." After this survey, these fans must be wondering if they are watching a real game or something predetermined by some hot-shot bookie who has weaseled his way into the heads of a few young athletes.

Some may not want to believe it, but as our beloved High Point

Panthers become more recognized in Division I, they are going to have plenty of opportunities to gain some "easy money."

Can we blame the individual athletes? Absolutely not.

Do not blame the college athlete. Blame those who say that the Division I athlete cannot have jobs without going through numerous forms and booster clubs.

Do not blame the college athlete. Blame the people in gambling cities like Las Vegas who try to profit from an 18-year-old "kid."

Do not blame the college athlete. Blame those who make a young man or woman out to be a larger-than-life figure.

The most disappointing thing is that this is not going to stop. College athletes who make an impact on their teams and others will always have chances to make money for free.

If this is ever going to stop, people must fear the consequences. This is obviously not going to happen, because it would have happened after great players like "Shoeless Joe" Jackson were thrown out of Major League Baseball in 1919 for throwing the World Series.

Ironically enough, the eight players tossed from professional baseball earlier in the century had the same characteristics of college athletes. The "Black Sox" were all dramatically underpaid for the amazing job they did. College athletes carry great pressure on their shoulders and they should receive some sort of payment for bearing the hope of entire regions.

Take this situation. Hypothetically speaking, it is March and Duke has wrapped up the regular-season ACC title and a first-place seed in the NCAA

tournament.

The Blue Devils have a game with conference cellar-dweller Virginia in the first round of the ACC tournament. A bookie from Vegas pays a Duke star to miss a few three-pointers so Virginia can beat the 25-point spread.

Why wouldn't this player take the money? He does not have a job. He can't accept ANY money from anybody. Even a check from his aunt for Christmas could be grounds for suspension. He does not have to lose

the game for his team, just cut a few points.

If he were smart, this player would probably take the money.

But, this bookie is not done with him yet.

He will be back when more is on the line, maybe even a national championship game.

This great college athlete is caught in a trap. He is forced to do whatever the bookie wants because of the prior engagement. There it is, a pre-determined national championship game.

It would be nice if we did live in a perfect world where sports are real and nobody could buy an athlete, but we live in a society that drives to one thing—money. Money rules the world and college athletes are no different.

Maybe one day it will be possible to watch a sporting event and not wonder, "Is this real or just some theatrical production?"

### Discouraging Stats

•Five percent of college athletes bet on their own team, shave points or leak inside information.

•45 percent of male college athletes gamble on sports.

•59 percent of women college athletes have engaged in some form of gambling while in college.



# Men's basketball team discovers Big South competitors are stronger than old CVAC foes

By **Todd James**  
Staff Writer

Despite having only one senior and at times playing with five freshmen on the floor, the men's basketball team has been very competitive in its first year as a Division I program.

The men have a 2-5 conference record and an overall record of 8-10.

"We've played our five freshmen quite a bit and they've all made a nice contribution," said coach Jerry Steele. "We haven't been consistent, but that's to be expected."

Steele says that his main concern right now is getting his team to play hard and play smart every game. "The process is more important than the results this year," he said.

Recently, freshman center Geordie Cullen, who missed the first six games of the season due to a dislocated right thumb, has sparked the Panthers with his relentless inside play.

Cullen has made his presence felt by leading the team in scoring six times in seven conference games. Cullen is averaging 16 points and has had three double-doubles.

Cullen's strongest performance came in a 73-65 loss to rival Elon. The 6-foot-9 freshman poured in 35 points and 12 rebounds against the Fightin' Christians.

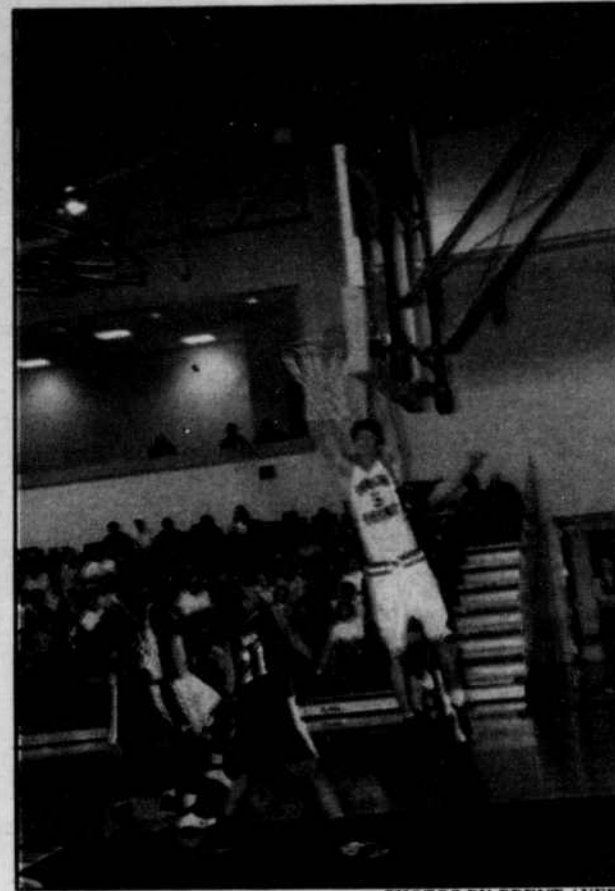
"Geordie struggled a little bit at the beginning but right now he's playing some of the best ball out of anyone in the Big South conference," said senior guard Scotty Hall.

In their first round of conference games, the Panthers were competitive in every contest and won two out of three at home. Both wins were thrillers that came down to the last few seconds.

Against Liberty, the Panthers held a 10-point lead with five minutes to play, but the Flames rallied to tie the score at 81, sending the game into overtime. With the game still tied in OT, junior Myron Stewart put HPU ahead for good with a three-point play. Cullen and fellow freshman Derek Van Weerdhuizen then sealed the victory by making some clutch free throws down the stretch. For the game, Cullen led the team with 29 points and Hall poured in 20 more.

Steele said that the win was encouraging because the team played well throughout the whole game. "I think that was the hardest we've played for 40 minutes," said Steele.

## Making their mark on the Big South



PHOTOS BY BRENT AYERS

The emergence of freshman Geordie Cullen (right) and the leadership of senior Scotty Hall (left) have sparked the High Point assault on the Big South.

utes," said Steele.

The other conference win was a 77-75 decision against a good Charleston Southern team on Jan. 9. The win was in doubt until Charleston missed a last-second shot that would have tied the game. The Panthers dominated the game in the paint as Cullen scored 33 points while grabbing 12 rebounds. Hall also played solidly, scoring 15 points. "That was a big win for us because it was real close all the way," said Hall.

During winter break, the Panthers had the unique opportunity to play the University of Utah in Salt Lake City on Dec. 30.

Utah, the team that lost to Kentucky in last year's national championship game, is by far the most nationally prominent team that the men will play this year. Although Utah won the game 73-42, the Panthers got

a taste of what it's like to play big time college basketball.

"It was crazy playing in front of 13,000 people," Hall said. "We hung in there in the beginning but they were a lot taller and they took advantage of their height."

Steele also thought his team benefited from the trip.

"It was a good experience. We found out we've got a long way to go," said Steele.

After the Utah game, the men ended their non-conference schedule by traveling to Puerto Rico to play three games in a four day span from Jan. 2 to Jan. 5. The Panthers won all three, beating the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez twice (67-46 and 87-38) and then defeating the University of Puerto Rico-Bayamon in the last game. Against Bayamon, HPU shot an amazing 68 percent from the field en route to its 93-79 win.

## Poor shooting leads to roller-coaster season for women

By **Benjamin Eckman**  
Staff Writer

Recently, it's been a topsy-turvy life for Coach Joe Ellenburg's Panthers, whose record stands at 8-12.

In one of their better games of the year, the women whipped arch-rival Elon last Saturday 74-53 in the Millis Center. The victory was achieved through strong team play and 14 points apiece by Dee Pennix and Misty Brockman.

But Monday the Panthers crashed, losing on the road to Charleston Southern 75-50.

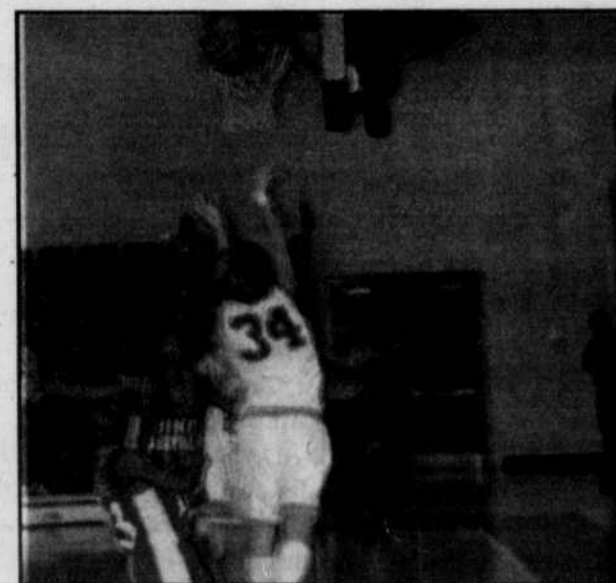
A more painful defeat occurred Jan. 27 when the women fell to Radford on a desperation shot 73-71. The loss came despite stellar efforts by Dee Pennix (18 points and 4 rebounds), Mary Brewer (13 points, 9 rebounds and 5 blocks) and Keisha Boyd (10 points and 8 rebounds). Poor foul-shooting (14 of 23) cost the Panthers the game.

Coach Joe Ellenburg said, "You can't win the big games without shooting well from the free-throw line."

It's been a ping-pong match of a season. The women came back from Christmas on a one-game win streak - a win over Johnson C. Smith 86-75 in December - only to lose 75-60 to UNC-Pembroke and 65-59 to Norfolk State.

High Point traveled down to Charleston Southern and came back from a 16-point deficit to win 68-66.

The Panthers came home and split two games - a 75-69 loss to Coastal Carolina and 68-41 blow-out of



UNC-Asheville - followed by a 70-62 loss at Liberty.

The problem has been poor shooting from the field and from the line. Against Radford, Norfolk State and Charleston Southern, the team was 27 for 49 from the charity stripe. Against Liberty High Point shot a mere 19 percent from the field.

If the Panthers continue to play vigorously, they should finish strong. Hustle players Keisha Boyd, Jessica Dice and Annie Miller keep the Panthers in many games. In one stretch, freshman Tony Vick stepped up with over 40 points in the four games. The women have two home games left. At Millis, they have a 19-2 record in their last 21.



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Jessica Dice (left) puts home a basket underneath while Dee Pennix soars for a lay-up against UNC-Asheville.





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## Column One News

### Student wins award during Boston visit

During the Model UN's recent trip to Boston, junior Larikus Scott brought pride to HPU by winning one of the awards presented at the conference.



Scott

Scott earned himself an honorable mention for Most Outstanding Delegate.

### Cullen makes basketball top 15 list

High-scoring Panther big-man Geordie Cullen has been selected as one of the best 15 freshman basketball players in the nation by College Hoops Insider.

Cullen finds himself in stellar company. Also included on the all-freshman team are ACC aces Kris Lang of North Carolina and Corey Magette of Duke. Two UCLA phenoms, Dan Gadzuric and Jerome Moiso, made the squad as well as players from Arizona, Florida and Notre Dame.

Cullen's dunk late in the game was the turning-point in HPU's win over arch-rival Elon Saturday.

### Substance Abuse Program Changed

The date for the inservice workshop "Substance Abuse Among College Students," has changed from Feb. 25 to Mar. 22.

The workshop, sponsored by the Office of Counseling, will take place in the private dining room of Slane University Center from noon until 1 p.m.

Please bring your lunch. For additional information, call Amber Kelley at 841-9121.

### Crime report

Crimes reported to the security office between Feb. 3 and Feb. 24 include:

Alcohol - 3  
Assault - 1

### Alcohol Violations

Processed alcohol referrals from Feb. 4 to Feb. 24:  
Complex - 3  
Finch - 9  
Belk - 40  
Apartments - 0

## Panthers end year with two big wins

By Todd James  
Staff Writer

An electric atmosphere along with 2,350 fans filled the Millis Center last Saturday night as the men's basketball team played its last game of the year against rival Elon. The crowd was by far the largest and loudest of the season.

"I came out and saw how many people were here and I couldn't believe it," said senior guard Scotty Hall.

Hall and his teammates were so glad to see the fans that they decided to give them all something to cheer about. The Panthers, fueled by un-

conscious three-point shooting from Hall and freshman Brooks Lee, went on an early 17-2 run that put them ahead 31-11 midway through the first half. HPU maintained its intense play until halftime and led 52-36 at the break.

In the second half, Elon roared back and amazingly grabbed a 70-69 lead with six minutes left. At that point, the Panthers responded with a clutch 8-0 run that ended when freshman Geordie Cullen powered through a foul for a monster two-hand slam. Cullen, who scored 24 points, then knocked

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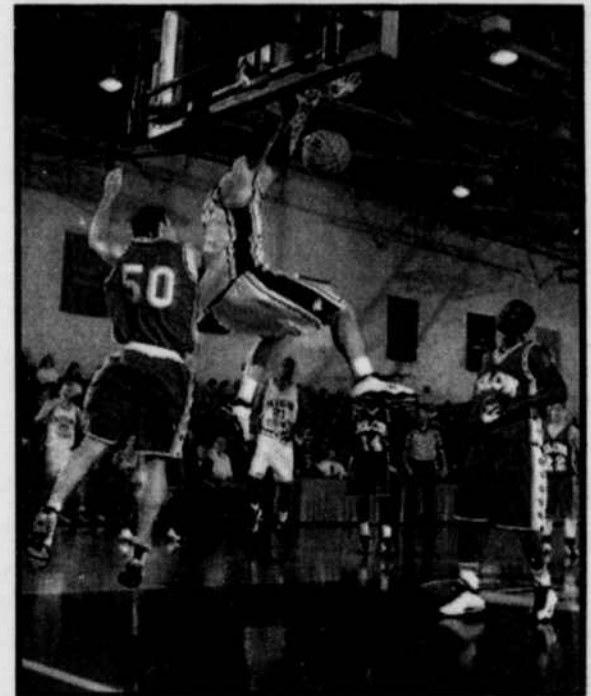


PHOTO BY DAN ROUTH

Geordie Cullen slams home a dunk near the end of the Panthers' 83-75 victory over Elon.

## Tower players make 'Henry' a hit

By Kelly Gilfillan  
News Editor

Want to know the secret of a hit play? Just mix some sword fights, black magic, star-crossed lovers and comic relief. Hey, it worked for Shakespeare, and now it's working for Greensboro playwright Stephen Hyers. His show "Henry Adams and Henry Scott Had a Fight" had its debut performance Feb. 17 in the Empty Space Theater. The audience walked in expecting a good show from the Tower Players, and it was not disappointed.

The show takes place during the American Revolution in a tavern somewhere in small-town America. Former childhood friends Henry Scott and Henry Adams are now bitter enemies who constantly argue. While Henry Adams favors American independence and considers the King a tyrant, Henry Scott is not only loyal to Britain, but is also a soldier in the British army. Both are also in love with Sally, a servant girl who works in the tavern. Neither man realizes that the young Sally has a past of her own, which includes dead parents and witchcraft.

This makes encounters between Hen-



Doug Herring and Matt McLendon, Henry and Henry, engage in swordplay.

PHOTO BY MEGAN MORGAN

rys hard enough, but they get harder as signals become crossed. Scott is led to believe that Adams called Sally a witch, while Adams is told that Scott is spreading rumors about a relationship between him and Sally. Things finally come to head, and Scott challenges Adams to a duel. At first, Adams refuses to fight, mostly because Sally asks him not to. He is not able to avoid Scott forever, though, because Scott does find him and they do eventually come to blows. Adams is stabbed, Scott runs off and Sally is left to clean up the mess. Apparently, Sally cast a spell to

make Adams fall in love with her. When he loses the duel, Sally assumes she is at fault because he was fighting for her. The play ends with the audience assuming Adams is dead and unsure of the fate of the other characters.

Once again, the Tower Players outdid themselves. Sophomores Doug Herring and Jennifer Schubert were wonderful as Henry Adams and Sally. There seemed to be real chemistry between them as they danced around the stage. Junior Matt McLendon excelled

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A group of anti-Greek students painted the rock. See story page 4.

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## Kilgo's Mind: A Nice Place to Visit, but you Wouldn't Want to Live There



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## Word on the street:

"What do you do to relieve stress during midterms?"



"I try to balance my schedule and always find time to exercise or work out."

— Sean Carroll, senior

"I try to take time out for myself. Reading a book is a great way to get your mind off of studying."

— Janelle Kuchler, junior



"I relieve stress by playing cards with my buddies, Hancock, Duke and Dixon."

— David Ange, Sophomore

"During midterms I try not to overstudy and always take time to play and hang out."

— Christina Akhtar, sophomore



WORD ON THE STREET PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY KRISTI KOONTS

## Spend your money where they treat you decently

**Brent Ayers**

**Editor**

**H**ow does the outside world see us? Segments of the college community already worry about what High Point businesses think of them. But all students at HPU should be concerned with how they're perceived by local companies.

If you ever move off campus and need to get utilities put into your name, you'll realize exactly how much faith businesses and creditors have in those who check the student box on their applications. Be prepared to fork out the cash for some healthy deposits. I went into the city office, and the lady there tried to make me pay \$140.

Thankfully, I knew she could run a credit check and determine whether I have to pay a deposit. But I did not get this option immediately because she knew I was a college student. I had to ask for it. Then, because a company with my credit report said I was responsible, I guess I am.

Try telling that to North State telephone. If the people there discover you're a college student, you have a better chance of winning the lottery than convincing them you won't run off to Guatemala with three months of unpaid bills.

To switch the names on a phone account with a perfect payment record, North State wanted a \$75 deposit and a signed form with credit references.

My roommates and I had to get a long-time North State customer to vouch for us. Without this person who believed in college students, we would have been treated unfairly. I hope I'll remember that kindness later in life, when I have a chance to help someone like that.

I walked out of North State's downtown office fuming. At first I was really upset that I had been discriminated against because of my age and station in life. But then I realized that the company probably had good reason to be skeptical about whether I would pay my bills. How do other students approach their accounts with North State? I have friends whose phones have been cut off because they didn't pay their bills. They look respectable. Why should North State think I'll do any better?

HPU students probably rank just above gypsies on the list of who not to extend credit to.

In nine weeks I'll be out in the real world with no clue about what I'm doing. I'll probably have to fight this battle again with North State. But at least I won't have the label of student on my application. So, maybe I'll get better service.

As much as we may complain about the way we are perceived, we have done harm to ourselves. Or at least some of us have made the word student inspire less and less confidence.

But we are the future professionals companies love to see on applications. One day they'll realize that and not treat us so poorly.

Not all companies are disgusted by your status as a student. Taking into account my experiences with other utilities, I thought I'd have a fight with Time Warner Cable. But I got treated with nothing but courtesy. It was refreshing to be treated like any other customer and not have the woman behind the counter watch my every move, afraid I'd steal whatever isn't nailed down.

In the meantime, show that you're part of this economy too with your purchasing power. If you have been discriminated against, find a place that doesn't think less of you because you go to college. Spend your money there.



# Men's sports or women's: which are more interesting?

Because women's athletics lack power, they are poorly attended by all fans, including females

By Brent Ayers  
Editor

Women's sports are not as exciting as men's sports. The smattering of fans at WNBA games proves this point. In fact, I doubt that 10 percent of the population can name the closest WNBA team to them.

For us at HPU it would be the Charlotte Sting. Take a look at any of the highlights, and you'll see a few fans sprinkling the arena. In contrast, despite the anger NBA fans felt over the recent strike, the first games in most venues still sold out, except for bottom-of-the-barrel teams like the Los Angeles Clippers.

Now, I believe in equal rights just as much as the next guy, but the amount of excitement is still vastly greater in men's sports. There are no high-flying acrobatics in women's basketball games. There are much fewer home runs in women's softball than men's softball or baseball. Undeniably, the things that people (men and women) go to games to see occur much more frequently in men's sports.

To my knowledge, there have only been four women in history who could dunk a basketball. That is something I would love to see in person because it would be a uniquely powerful feat. But I doubt I'll see it in a game in my lifetime.

This observation may be in poor taste, but, although women say they want equal rights, how do they expect to get equal treatment when they don't support their own teams? The fact that most national newspapers dedicate very little space to women's sports is evidence that few people read about women's sports.

Lifetime, a cable network that professes to be dedicated to women and their issues, only runs a few games a season. But I applaud them for that, and I hope that they will be able to attract women to their own sports.

But the fact remains that I see plenty of Michael Jordan jerseys, but I have yet to see a Lisa Leslie jersey hanging in the window at Footlocker. If there were truly a market for them, then Starter or some other company would make and aggressively market them. But they know they are fighting a financially losing battle.

There are more women than men in America. They could make women's sports successful if they paid attention to their own teams and performers.

If women would attend women's sports events or buy merchandise pertaining to their sports heroes, then they could make women's sports dominant. But they don't. They still buy the Jordan jerseys and go to NBA games.

Men's sports are missing finesse and teamwork; they are more about ego than honest competition

By Jackie Broy  
Greek Editor

So what if only about four women have been able to dunk a basketball? Is that any real indication that men's sports are better than women's sports?

What is the big difference in female and male sports anyway? Everyone knows that boys and girls are built differently, so, of course, there is going to be a bit of a difference in strength and ability. This fact does not make men the more exciting athletes.

If you watch a regular men's basketball game, whether it is a college or a "back from strike" NBA contest, you may see your share of dunks, but is that what makes the game exciting? How tough is a fast break dunk for a player who has that kind of ability?

It takes more talent and is more exciting to see all five players work together to swing the ball around, make the defense move their feet and make a three-pointer than to see one man dunk.

And what about those striking NBA players? How many female athletic teams have you seen strike for 100 days because they felt they needed more money? The men held out for cash; the WNBA played through its regular season with style.

How could the NBA be exciting to watch when you know the players are just

money grubbers? Why not give more enthusiasm to those WNBA athletes that play for the love of the game, not for the paycheck in their pocket?

How about tennis? The women's matches provide more rallies and volleys during game points than do the men. The men's matches may be longer in terms of sets, but they have to be since the points are over in the blink of an eye.

Who wants to watch a match where all the server does is serve up four aces to win the game in under a minute? Now which is the more exciting sex in this scenario?

The main reason that people view men's sports as the more exciting is due to the publicity factor. Do you see as many highlights for women on Sportscenter as you do men? Pick up a newspaper. Turn to the sports section. How many women's sports articles do you see on the front page? I would be willing to bet, not as many as men's.

People would be more inclined to say that women's sports were just as exciting as men's sports if they were publicized more in the media.

I think that female sporting events are just as exciting as male sporting events whether the game is basketball, tennis, soccer or lacrosse. There is not that large a difference between the two.

## Campus needs to make improvements

Here are some random thoughts and complaints.

It is Valentine's night and you have to find a fancy place to eat. You hear of a good place in Greensboro and decide to call and make some reservations. You dial "8" and the number, and you hear that piercing, annoying, sped-up busy signal.

You ask yourself what is wrong and you try the number again.

This is when you realize that calling Greensboro will require a long distance code.

A long distance code?

Greensboro and long distance do not fit in the same sentence—except on this campus. Why should we have to pay to call a city 15 minutes away? And why is it that from every other phone in High Point, except this campus, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and surrounding rural areas are local calls?

Some students have jobs that are close to the High Point. These students are frequently required to call their places of work or make calls to places 15 miles away from campus for their work.

To do this, though, these students have to use their long distance codes and pay for reaching out and touching someone who is almost close enough to actually reach out and touch.

We here at the Campus Chronicle frequently have to make evening calls to our adviser, who lives in Greensboro. It costs us a pretty penny to do so. But it is necessary because if we did not do this, we would miss vital information.

OK, now let's move on to another problem.

Fear for safety is a major concern on this campus—not because of crime but because of extremely crazy driving by students.

Is it really necessary to see how fast it takes to get from one speed bump to another?

Maybe the University should put a speed bump every five feet if it wants to slow students down. This would create a bumpy ride, but at least the pedestrians would not have to walk in the grass to be safe.

A new piece of knowledge for all of the speed demons out there—hitting 60 miles per hour in Cooke Hall's parking lot does not impress your fellow students. It makes their lives flash before their eyes.

Maybe one day we will be able to walk to dinner without making sure our last wills and testaments are in order.

One more thing - the Panther Pantry needs to be open earlier than 4 p.m. on weekends.

Students still need some of the products the C-store offers, even on Saturday. Supposedly the C stands for convenience. How convenient is it to have to go to Circle K after you discover the campus version is closed?

It wouldn't be hard to hire some more people for weekend shifts—especially with the outrageous prices the Pantry charges (\$5.75 for a box of Lucky Charms). OK, so maybe that was two more things.

## Seniors should worry more about graduation than life after college

By Gustavo Vieira  
Contributing Editor

In the spring of 1997, former Editor Rob Humphreys wrote a column expressing the frustrations of a senior two months shy of graduation. I somewhat remember his column. It cleverly revealed the day-to-day problems of being addicted to "senioritis" and the fear of not knowing what was to come after the final Panther-stride on stage.

Other than the distress expressed in his column, I do remember listening to him say these tiresome, breath-filled and muffled words, "Gus, I have absolutely no idea of what I'll be doing after graduation."

I couldn't believe what he'd said. How could the "Hump-Dawg," the Chronicle editor for two years, a dean's list student almost every semester and winner of one of those sassy University lifetime achievement awards given on Honors Day, not have a clue of what he would do after graduation?

At the time, I hoped that I would never face the same situation. I made it my goal then to either have a job or be on the road to graduate school before graduation.

Today, I'm a graduating senior, a has-been. And, in the same way that Humphreys sat clueless two years ago, I also sit, without a clue of what's to come after the final Panther-stride. Am I frustrated at all? OK, maybe a little bit.

Since early August, it seems "senioritis" has never left me. In fact, I've become so afflicted by it that I don't want the year-long buzz to wear off. Nowadays, my weekly job-search strategies consist of making up good excuses about why my résumé is yet to be finished, so Mama and Papa Vieira can stop nagging me.

I once feared not knowing what would be next after graduation. Now, I know how Humphreys felt.

There isn't an easy answer to our worries and doubts. But, what I have discovered in my many nights wondering what will come in two months is that rushing post-graduation decisions will only make matters worse.

Think of it this way: whether you're on the four, five or six-year plan, we can all say we have worked for something. We've come to a point where we tend to think everything is at stake.

It's just a job, not the lifelong decision that post-graduation plans feel like. Think of how many different jobs Mom and Dad have had since graduating many decades ago.

Answers? I don't have any. I'm still job-searching. But, I suggest enjoying the last few months with the many Panther brothers and sisters that most of us will never run into again.

After that final Panther-stride, start busting your butt because you know as well as I do that Mama and Papa will be demanding results after dishing out \$60,000 to prepare you for the real world.



# Greeks and Independents work toward unity

By Kelly Gilfillan  
News Editor

The hostility between the Greeks and Independents was the topic of the Feb. 11 forum held by the SGA and the Office of Student Life.

About 50 students attended the gathering in order to have their say in why the relationship between the Greeks and Independents has gotten so bad.

SGA President Matt McLendon and Judicial Vice President Kat Hoffman moderated the discussion that they hoped would "start open dialogue with organizations on campus," according to McLendon.

Also in attendance was a five-person panel consisting of seniors Brent Ayers, Jessie McIlrath and Gustavo Vieira, as well as juniors Brandon Kuebler and Nancy Mayfield.

Each panelist was allowed to make an opening statement, and most of them said that choosing to be Greek or Independent was an individual choice. "Each person is an individual; they can't be categorized by what they do, because then you are only seeing a part of them," said Mayfield.

Panelists also said that there is too much stereotyping among the two groups. Greeks believe that Independents judge them too harshly while the Independents believe the Greeks do not want to associate with them. On both counts, it was assumed that too little was known about each group to truly have an informed opinion. This especially

bothered McIlrath who said, "If you stereotype a group, you need to know who you are stereotyping."

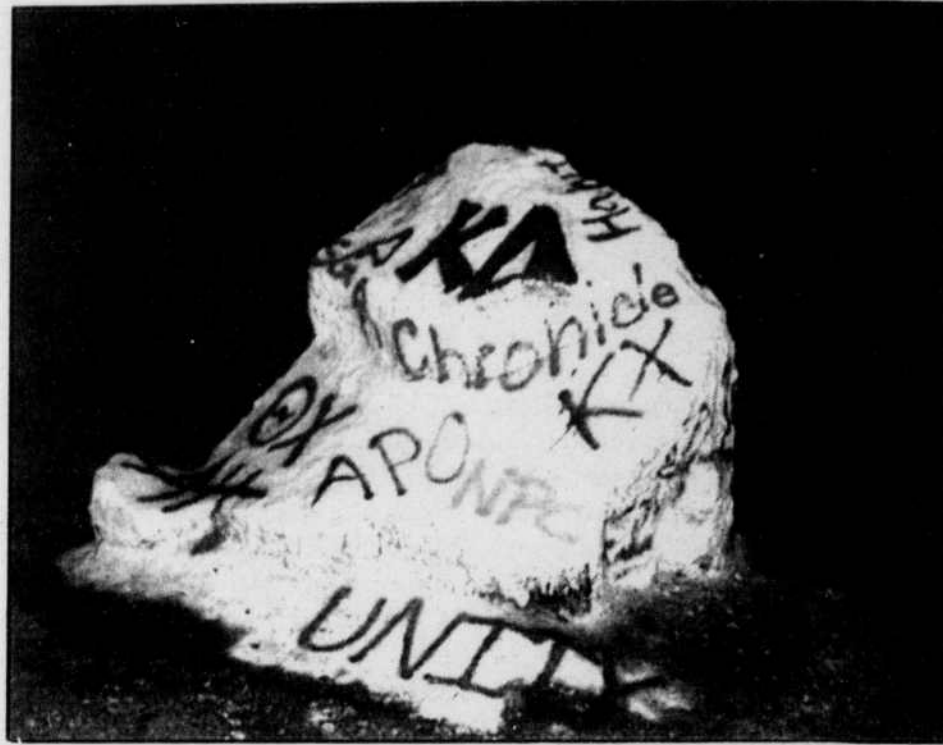
The floor was then opened to the general audience. One of the main concerns was the Confederation of Independents, an underground organization that recently made itself known. The group distributed fliers, vandalized posters for the forum and painted the rock the night before the meeting. Each act was accompanied by the group's name, emblem and the statement "Friends aren't purchased."

Several in attendance hoped that the mysterious Confederation of Independents would make an appearance at the forum, but it never did. The Independents were actually outnumbered, with more than half of the audience being Greek.

Possible solutions to discord were also discussed at the forum. McIlrath called for the reinstatement of the SGA's Community Affairs Board. The committee's main focus would be on relationships among organizations.

A step toward reconciliation occurred before Presidential Scholars Weekend. When Dean of Students Gart Evans asked Theta Chi fraternity to paint the rock, the Greeks opened the event to the campus community.

Theta Chi president Justin Wood said, "I felt that if other organizations wanted to help paint the rock, it would be a positive step for the campus. It was a great chance for Greeks and Independents to send a positive message to all the prospective students."



In a show of unity, Greeks and independents painted over the Confederation of Independents' symbols with a message welcoming the candidates for Presidential Scholarships.

## PANTHER PROFILES

### Katsuki experiences America; Jarrell uses skis to succeed

By Vikki Burton  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Yoshiko Katsuki is from Saga, Japan, a small countryside town that sits among rice fields and mountains. In high school, she took a trip to America through the Lions Club, staying with families in Modesto and Los Angeles, Calif. and also Las Vegas, Nev.

She liked America so much that she decided to study here. Her mother found a newspaper ad for the East-West Foundation, which helps Japanese

students locate schools in America to make money to bring

here, she worked at a 7-Eleven, a chiropractor's office and a restaurant.

The adjustment here was hard. "At first, I didn't like it because I didn't know anyone who spoke Japanese, but then I didn't mind because it made me learn English faster," said Yoshiko.

Last year, Yoshiko went home once. She left after school ended and returned for the first summer session. Afterward, Yoshiko and some friends traveled to Canada. "We went to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec," said Yoshiko. "I liked it, but it was very confusing because they spoke French." This summer she is planning to travel to the Grand Canyon.

After Yoshiko graduates, she will return to Japan and work for a business using her knowledge of English.

Derek Jarrell, a freshman from Lambertville, N.J., came here because he liked the area. Also, his father used to do business in Charlotte, and the family owns a summer house in Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington. During the summer months, Derek works on a charter boat down in Wrightsville. "We [the captain and Derek] take out parties of six people or less to go deep sea fishing," said Derek. "I really like being around the water."

His true passion is skiing. Derek is a member of the National Ski Patrol, the emergency medical technicians of the ski slopes. He started out as an instructor at Bell Mountain in New Jersey when he was in high school. After three years, he wanted more of a challenge. So he enrolled in the ski patrol class.

"The class started Sept. 1 and ended Jan. 15," said Derek. "After the class time was over, I had to pass a ski test, a medical exam and a special training test."



Jarrell

Derek works in the Pocono Mountains. Each ski patroller has a specialty; Derek's is advanced life support. "I'm trained and carry with me at all times the defibrillation pads in my pack, electrical pads to start the heart if it stops. The pack I have weighs about 35-40 pounds."

He plans to graduate with a degree in business management and hopes to use his degree in the ski industry.



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## Evans encounters crises both on and off campus

By Melissa Mac Dermid  
Staff Writer

Gart Evans lives for challenges. If he isn't dealing with complications as dean of students, he's volunteering three or four times a week as a reserve police officer and hostage negotiator. He's always giving himself to others.

Evans, a native of Wilmington, Del., is an alumnus. He enrolled at High Point College because he fell in love with the city and he had a high school friend who came here. Highly active on campus, Evans served as SGA president and ran Millis Hall (in the era before resident assistants). Back then, Millis was a dorm for fraternities.

At Millis one night, he and his wife, whom he had just married, decided to fix steaks on their hibachi. He had placed the grill on the window sill while the steaks were cooking. Suddenly, a "bag of trash fell from one of the third floor windows and knocked the grill and the steaks into the leaves and dirt."

Gart became dean of students in 1986. He said the average tenure for a dean is about five years because at most schools the dean gets a reputation as "the bad guy." Gart has been dean for 13 years although he has gained the typical bad rap. He keeps doing the job because he "enjoys seeing the school get stronger and better each year."

Assistant Dean Ron Dalton emphasizes Gart's commitment. "Students may not appreciate his dedication, but anybody who really knows him can count on him. Proof of this is the number of students that drop by the office just to say hi

and the number of alumni that come back to see him."

Gart's greatest challenge comes when the campus is faced with death. It's hard to explain to a student that a relative has died or to inform parents of the loss of their child. But being dean has its rewards. Gart takes pride when he sees formerly troubled students mature and graduate.

The one message Gart wants to impart to students is to "not let an action that only takes a minute affect you for the rest of your life. Hospitals, jails and morgues are filled with people who only made one mistake."

As a hostage negotiator, Gart crossed paths with university students during a crisis at the Circle K a few years ago. A man shot at his pregnant girlfriend in the parking lot. When she fled into the store, he followed and took everyone there hostage. The clerks called the police, who contacted Gart to talk with the gunman.

Evans didn't know there were some High Point students hiding in the cooler. He had talked the suspect into releasing the hostages when the phone rang in the store. The suspect picked up the phone, talked for a few minutes, hung up and shot himself in the head. Gart said that he himself probably would have reacted differently had he known HPU students were inside, but he didn't know until the ordeal was over.

"I've never met anyone who gives more of himself," Ron Dalton said. The students released from the Circle K cooler, in addition to many others, would agree.



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTS

Gart Evans, dean of students

## Hykes hits mark as new HPU Panther

By Lia Carter  
Staff Writer

Could you go into a hot gym covered from head to toe in a 10-pound panther costume, sweat so much you lose five pounds in two hours, have little kids tug on you left and right while others run from fear, and then say that the experience is an honor? Well, that's what Josh Hykes, the new Panther mascot, says.

Hykes, a freshman from Middletown, Md., works 20 hours a week as a hardware sales representative at Sears and five hours as a tutor in the LAC. He's an on-call lifeguard for the university, and he serves on the campus judiciary board and Finch Community Council.

He is majoring in business administration and double minoring in Spanish and French.

Even after all this, he has still shown his school spirit at home basketball games as the school mascot.

Hykes says that being a panther is a hard job, but one that he enjoys. He said, "People don't realize how hard it is for me to really get into a game and 'spaz out' because I am not normally like that in real life."

He explained that the suit is hard to walk in because the feet are twice the size of his in width and length and because he has very limited viewing.

He enjoys talking to kids but says, "I had six whiskers when I started this year. I now have none. Little kids pull my tail and whiskers, and I just have to try and ignore it."

Hykes loves school spirit. "I think school spirit should be a must for everyone," he said. He was his high school's first mascot, and in his junior year, he was voted most spirited in his class. During his senior year, he spray-painted his car fluorescent orange and black, his school's colors.

He said that following in the famous footsteps of senior Ben Rooke, former HPU mascot, has been a bit hard due to Rooke's popularity as the Panther.

At first, Hykes only thought that he would be filling in for Rooke, but later, he learned differently. "Everybody knows and likes Ben. I just hope that I'll be able to do justice to Panther pride now that I've taken over for [him]."



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Josh Hykes

He admitted that he likes being the center of attention. "I enjoy people watching me perform, which is one of the reasons I got involved in drama, too."

Hykes recently provided comic relief as Samuel in the spring production of "Henry Scott and Henry Adams Had a Fight."

Since he wants to be a lawyer, he believes the stage experience will help him be successful. "I figure that if I get used to performing in front of people, [it] will help me become a better lawyer because lawyers have to play to the jury or judge to succeed."

In the future, when Hykes is on stage or on court, whether it be a basketball or a law court, there is no doubt he will give it his most spirited performance.

## Bishop finds success here after long-ago fumble

By Nick Nowalk  
Staff Writer

Thomas Stockton, Bishop-in-Residence to the university, vividly remembers his first visit to High Point in 1946 as a high school football player. His Winston-Salem team was playing High Point Central on the university football field. Stockton's dreams of glory, though, were bitterly smashed as he fumbled the opening kickoff to set up an early Central touchdown.

"They beat the stuffings out of us," Stockton recalls with a smile, "and those were definitely the dark ages, when a 150 pound guy could play end."

Despite his rough beginning in High Point, Bishop Stockton has come a long way since his football days. Stockton has been a minister at six churches in his career and was elected a bishop in the United Methodist Church in 1988, one of only 64 in the world.

Today, Stockton serves in the religion department. After recently retiring

from his final church, Wesley Memorial in High Point, he came to the university last year, although he has been a trustee since 1966. He now preaches at two chapel services a semester.

His other big responsibility is pastoral work, such as visiting recovering students in the hospital and providing comfort and support when personal problems arise. Stockton is also a part-time instructor, as he teaches Religion 204, Jesus in the Gospels, once a semester.

The biggest influences Stockton has had in his life and in his ministry are his father and grandfather, both businessmen and devout members of the church community.

Stockton sees a dedication to faith among college students throughout America. This is apparent all over campus, with over half a dozen Christian



Stockton

organizations up and running.

"More and more students are taking their spiritual lives seriously," Stockton says.

"Students are realizing that reality is God, that you simply cannot explain life without God," Stockton says.

Although Stockton is highly involved in his pastoral and chapel duties, his students hold him in high esteem. Sophomore Don Ciccolella, who had Stockton for Religion, 204 has gone to the bishop several times for advice. He recalls how Stockton gets involved with his students on a personal level.

"He's just one of those teachers you know who really cares, because he cares about more than just what you do in his class," Ciccolella says.

Born in 1930, Stockton grew up in the United Methodist Church and has remained there all his life. He holds

degrees from Davidson, Duke Divinity School, Pfeiffer and Cambridge Universities. Away from the college life, Stockton has a wife of 45 years, along with three children and eight grandchildren.

Stockton is content to represent the university and to work to improve the spiritual opportunities for students. He would like to see more religion majors, along with more future pastors and ministers coming out of High Point, once a prominent training ground in North Carolina.

However, he is pleasantly surprised at the improvements he has seen working with Dr. Hal Warlick, head of the religion department.

Stockton says, "I'm very impressed with the quality of the worship services and the excellent music we have."

While Bishop Stockton is not sure what the future holds for him, one fact is certain. No matter what Stockton chooses to do, he will leave the university with much more success than it had when he arrived.



## Foxy Brown's *Chyna Doll* disappoints fans

By Derrick Gibson  
Staff Writer

If you've only heard Foxy Brown doing the "diggity" with Blackstreet on the silky smooth song "Get Me Home," you might be wondering if she's a one-hit wonder. I think not.

One listen to *Chyna Doll* will clear that question up even quicker. After a week when male artists captured the top two spots on the album chart, Foxy Brown reclaimed

those spots for the ladies with her new album *Chyna Doll*.

According to sale figures released ten days ago, Foxy's latest effort will become the number one album in the country this week after selling more than 172,000 copies in its first week in stores.

On *Chyna Doll*, the follow-up to Foxy's 1996 debut *Ill Na Na*, Brown diversifies her femme fatale style to incorporate contributions from the likes of Fiona Apple. Brown still remains true to her hard-core roots with a new version of N.W.A.'s "Niggaz with Attitude," which she covers with fellow rappers

Mia X and Gangsta Boo. Jay-Z, DMX, Noreaga and Myra are a few others who dropped some guest vocals on the album.

"Hot Spot," the first single from the album, is one of the catchiest songs yet released this year. It has made an up-tempo beat that blends well with Foxy's superior lyrical skill.

The song also made its mark as one of the most-played songs this year on radio stations all over the country. Next to "Get Me Home," "I'll Be" and "Rock the Bells," this is the best of Foxy Brown's hits.

The video for the song features Foxy wearing a metal bra and dancing to the music along with the rest of her dancers. The dancers' bodies are toned, but I guess Foxy had an all-night buffet before the video shoot. She may be beautiful and sexy, but the wardrobe for this video was a little too much. (I guess it's Foxy's party and she'll wear a metal bra if she wants to.)

Foxy could have done a lot better on this album even though it has a more universal appeal than her smash debut *Ill Na Na*. There are only about three of the tracks that make the album worth only half of the money you spent buying the CD. Sorry. I don't mean to diss one of our best female rappers, but maybe Foxy was better off leaving this album in the studio.

“Only about three of the tracks...make the album worth only half of the money.”

## Dave Matthews performs at Luther College

By Todd Coates  
Staff Writer

The current king of college rock is back, this time sans the band that shares his name. Matthews and longtime friend and DMB collaborator Tim Reynolds hit the road a few years ago for an acoustic tour starring just the two of them.

As the two geared up to do just that same thing all over again, RCA Records released a two-CD set to commemorate the sounds produced the first time around. Recorded live at Luther College in Iowa, the album contains four new tracks but, more importantly, plenty of Dave classics his listeners have grown to love. The acoustic version of "Jimi Thing" is unbelievable, and one must listen to it to do it true justice. Some of the mellower songs from his previous albums, such as "Lover Lay Down," only have their true mood accentuated by the lack of electrical assistance and a backing band.

The songs on the album are spread so well throughout that both discs can

be popped in your changer and played through continuously. A few songs, though, such as "Tripping Billies" and "What Would You Say," while not bad were perhaps better left off an acoustic album. One noticeable omission from the album is the Bob Dylan tune, once covered by Jimi Hendrix, "All

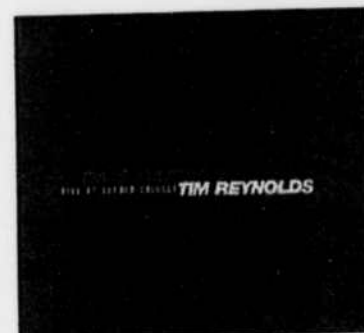
Along The Watchtower" which Dave Matthews has been known to do live.

Too many bands, back in the heyday of MTV Unplugged, sounded strained and forced when attempting the task, but Matthews and

Reynolds seem to adapt to the situation as if it were some sort of homecoming. Listening to the sounds roll off the album is like listening to a master storyteller weave his tale. This time the tale is over two hours of purely enjoyable, relaxing and incomparable rhythms and sounds.

This should hold any true Dave fan over until the next studio album comes around. It will probably take even longer for any true Dave fan to fully appreciate the beauty of this album.

Rating: 89



## Big Rude Jake album provides variety

By Todd Coates  
Staff Writer

Ever asked someone what type of music the person likes and heard the reply "Oh a little bit of everything." Well, Big Rude Jake might possibly be the perfect band for all of those "little of everything people."

The Canadian-based group offers a

collection of all sounds unique and wonderful. Their style consists of a little bit of swing, a little bit of lounge, a little bit of rockabilly and a whole bunch of rockin'. On their latest self-titled release and first for new home label, Roadrunner Records, the band is in rare form.

Fans of the huge swing revival will love the album for its big band horns sound. "Gotham City Serenade," an ode

to the night life in the Big Apple, and "Queer For Cat," where Jake explores his girlfriend's interest in the female persuasion provide plenty of big band sound.

At other points, the album's pace picks up and hits breakneck speed. The song, "Blue Pariah (#1)" is a hectic-paced, rockabilly punk ditty that'll keep your foot on the pedal and have you pressing down like you are wearing lead shoes.

One of the record's greatest features is the change in pace some of the songs offer. No matter what kind of mood you

are in, Big Rude Jake has a sound for you. The aptly titled "Speak Easy" is just that. It's the perfect kind of song to have playing while you unwind after a hard day and sit around and have a cold one with your friends.

Few bands can so successfully blend entertaining, energizing melodies with sometimes humorous, sometimes thought-provoking lyrics, but Big Rude Jake takes the challenge. The band even includes a song titled "Let's Kill All The Rock Stars," and if they keep up this unique and wonderful music-making style, they may do just that.

### WWIH show schedule

When	Who's on the Radio
Sun. 5-7 p.m.	Ben
Sun. 7-9 p.m.	Rich and Dustin
Sun. 9-11 p.m.	Kate and Darren - Ramble On
Mon. 5-7 p.m.	The Monday Meltdown with Christy
Mon. 7-9 p.m.	Jason and Stacy
Mon. 9-11 p.m.	Kelly and Chris - Like Butta'
Tues. 5-7 p.m.	Darren - Hear No Evil
Tues. 7-9 p.m.	Will and D-Co - The Ill Connection
Tues. 9-11 p.m.	Bob - No Reason To Smile
Wed. 5-7 p.m.	Emily and Vikki - Roxy Gerl Show
Wed. 7-9 p.m.	Aisha and Omar
Wed. 9-11 p.m.	Gus and Goldfinger - Good Time Grooves
Wed. 11-1 a.m.	Scott
Thurs. 6-9 p.m.	Len and Jamyl - The Ill Noise

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# Trucks delivers a bit of faith healing

By David Howell  
Staff Writer

In the history of the music world, there is an elite group of people who changed the way we listen to guitar. They are irreplaceable. Such artists as Robert Johnson, Elmore James, Muddy Waters, Hound Dog Taylor and Duane Allman top this list of legends. What they brought to the world was slide-guitar, a unique style of playing unmatched (talent-wise) by any other technique imaginable.

After Allman's death in 1971, appreciation of slide-guitar playing took a back seat to mainstream pop music and grinding obnoxious speed metal in the '80s. The world of music forgot that

a million notes swiftly jammed into one measure of song can't possibly match the brilliance of one slide-note you can feel in your spine and soul. In other words, the force and wisdom master slide players held have slowly been murdered by the dark side, pop-music. But there is a new hope.

A 20 year-old kid from Georgia named Derek Trucks holds the saber, and he knows how to use it. If he isn't the greatest slide-guitarist in the world right now, he will be.

At present, no guitarist known to be living can hold a candle to his slide-playing ability. Four years ago at Western Carolina University, he took the stage with The Allman Brothers Band. In a 13-minute rendition of "One Way Out," Trucks' skill made guitarist War-

ren Haynes (another brilliant slide-player) quit in the middle of the song. All Haynes could do was stand back and watch in awe with the audience. Trucks was 16 then. While most 16-year-old guitarists were trying to figure out "Stairway to Heaven," Trucks was astounding some of the greatest musical minds in the world.

His band is unbelievable, too. A couple of friends and I saw them play at Ziggy's three weeks ago or rather we felt them play. This four-piece ensemble, with Trucks at the helm, lit the place up for two hours. They played originals and a couple of cover songs.

Trucks played slide on every one, and I honestly don't think there was a chin not on the floor all night. The band started by covering Delta blues-master

Son House's "Preachin' Blues," and Ziggy's was transformed. Every person in the crowd was in awe of this 20-year-old kid and his band.

Not only does Trucks bring back to life some of the founders' style and technique, but he does it originally. I don't mean he plays what he's heard from the great ones in the past. He continues the traditional mastery, skill and style in his own manner. The one thing he holds that is most important of all, however, is soul, and it will make him a legend.

Like the legends before him, he doesn't just play the music. His love for music makes his soul an instrument, the most important of all. His ability with a slide makes him sing through that soul/instrument, and soul is what legends are made of.

## British band Plastiscene releases CD *Seeing Stars*

By Todd Coates  
Staff Writer

Who would've thought there was room in the music industry for yet another Brit-rock band? Apparently, there is, and if there isn't, someone forgot to tell Plastiscene. The Mojo Records recording artists are coming at you with their first full length release, *Seeing Stars*.

The group blends many different styles to create a sound that cannot easily be summarized. If you had to try, the most apt label might be power pop. If David Bowie ran into the Smashing Pumpkins in a dark alley and challenged Radiohead to a fight, the result just might be the

quirkiness that is Plastiscene.

Highlights of the group's album include the first track "Sundial," which quickly sets the tone and pace for the rest of the album. "Lemon Yellow" is a track that seems to have a little bit heavier sound due largely to the use of the Hammond organ, which gives the piece a little more electronic feel. Yet on the next song "Big Wheel," the band mixes it up and goes with something a little more in the pop tradition. At most points, the group distinguishes itself from its British pop contemporaries, but they do sound very Oasis-esque on "Picture In My Mind." Yet, they still sound good.



This is one of those albums that may not instantly attach itself to your earlobes as quickly as the latest Jay-Z or Puff Daddy single. But upon further investigation, it's a pretty sure bet this CD will remain in your collection long after the previous examples have worn out their welcome.

## Alien of electricity attacks audiences

By Robin Kester  
Staff Writer

Audiences will jump in their seats when they see the action and, of course, carnage packed movie "Virus."

Jamie Lee Curtis, William Baldwin and Donald Sutherland face a survival of the fittest situation when they encounter an alien life form. Audiences will have to see the movie to the end in order to discover who will stay alive.

When a Russian missile satellite tracking ship in the South Seas connects with the Russian MIR space station, an alien being in the form of electricity is transmitted to the ship. The alien being takes control of the ship, killing the crew.

Curtis, Sutherland and Baldwin are passengers on a tugboat in the middle of a hurricane and seek refuge on the apparently abandoned ship. Thinking they'll be making mil-

lions of dollars by returning the vessel, they don't realize that they'll have to avoid becoming spare body parts for the alien. The alien life form regards the humans as a virus which must be destroyed.

Curtis gives an outstanding performance in "Virus." Her strong will to live and defeat evil is carried through from "Halloween H2O."

This movie makes audiences think about aliens in a different way. This alien doesn't take the form of the traditional little green men, but takes a different approach. It's an alien that comes in a form found in nature which makes the thought of extra-terrestrials even scarier.

There's plenty of gore, blood and violence in this movie. Audiences should be prepared to be jolted in their seats a few times. "Virus" is the perfect violent movie to see on the weekend after a long week of school.

## Book captures readers' hearts and gives hope

By Courtney Mueller  
Staff Writer

"Where The Heart Is," by newcomer Billie Letts, is a journey through the life of 17-year-old Novalee Nation. It is a warm-hearted, humorous story about opening your arms and helping strangers.

When the reader first meets Novalee, she is seven months pregnant and on her way to California with her boyfriend, Willy Jack. They unexpectedly stop at a Wal-Mart in Sequoyah, Okla. so Novalee can buy some shoes and go to the bathroom. When she comes out, Willy Jack is gone.

With only \$7.77 in change and nowhere to go, Novalee makes a home for herself inside the Wal-Mart. She secretly lives in the store, hiding before the store closes in a hot water tank

closet. During the day, she hangs out at the local library and meets Forney Hull, the ec-

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centric librarian who soon falls madly in love with Novalee. At night, she sneaks back into the store, and sleeps in the attic.

Two months later, Novalee has the baby inside Wal-Mart. Reporters tell her story around the world. As a result, strangers welcome her into their homes, donate money and help her start a life for herself.

This is when Novalee's journey truly begins. Readers watch Novalee grow up and become a person we admire.

"Where The Heart Is" makes you feel better about your life. It is real and honest. You'll put the book down confident that there are still generous and kind people into the world.

"Where The Heart Is" won the Walker Percy award and was featured on "Oprah Winfrey" as part of her book club. Letts' second novel, "The Honk and Holler Opening Soon," has recently been published and is also available.





# Billy Joel stars at LJVM Coliseum

By Emily Land  
Staff Writer

What more could a person ask for than four pianos, moving lyrics, backstage passes and Billy Joel?

On Feb. 9, Winston-Salem's LJVM Coliseum hosted the only Billy Joel concert in the Carolinas.

"I haven't made an album since 1993 so I'm just going to stick to the old \*\*\*\*" was the first thing Joel said as he took a seat on the piano. He need not have said anything else because the audience agreed graciously with applause.

Billy Joel touched the audience by telling jokes about his past. He said things before songs like, "I wrote this ballad for my first ex-wife, but Christy always thought it was about her" or "I told Christy this song was about her, but it was really about Elle McPherson".

It was a personal concert as Billy raced around the stage jumping from one of his four pianos, rocking your section of the coliseum and making you jump to your feet, screaming for more. And who would have thought that Billy Joel did covers of other artists? His Elvis impersonation was perfect as he sang "Suspicious Minds," wearing a cape as he tossed his microphone around and did a perfect imitation of the KING.

After the excitement drew to an end, he encored with the "Piano Man." The crowd swayed in unison and illuminated the place with 10,000 lighters setting the mood.

I went backstage after the show, but Billy Joel was already headed to the airport. I met some of his band members in the hospitality room, ate some shrimp, drank some of his wine and went home with a smile on my face.

## New playwright excels with first production

Henry, continued from front page

as the stubborn Henry Scott. By the time he was done with Henry Adams, I wanted a shot at him. Keep in mind I just wanted to hit Henry Scott; hitting the SGA president would not be a good idea.

Three other characters made crucial contributions to the plot. Senior Megan Morgan played Martha, the owner of the tavern and self-appointed mother to Sally. The best lines were clearly given to Martha, and in true Morgan fashion, she got the laughs she deserved. Freshman Joshua Hykes made his debut as Henry Scott's lackey, Samuel. He played the character with the right amount of naiveté and ensured that Samuel was a more likable character than his friend, Henry Scott. Finally, as the Reverend Miles O'Shea, sophomore Daniel Christian proved, like many before him, that a technician can easily excel on stage as

well as backstage.

The set of the stage was very simple. A few tables and chairs, a fireplace and two doorways created the look of the Horse and Cart Tavern. Bridget Lanigan and crew, with their usual dexterity and talent, brought 1700s fashion into the 1900s. And let's face it; it was worth it to see all the guys in tights. At least they know what women go through now.

The show is definitely proof that Stephen Hyers has a bright future ahead of him as a playwright. My only warning is, if you missed it this time and have the chance to see it in the future, don't go and expect it to be a full-blown comedy.

It does have its moments, but it can't really be classified as one. Either way, it is a great show. It takes rivalry to its extremes and the audience along for the ride.

## Our staff recommends...

### Movie:

"Return to Paradise": Vince Vaughn, Anne Heche and Joaquin Phoenix are excellent in this film that asks the question "How far would you go for a friend?" Three guys on an Malaysian vacation buy a load of hash, and one gets left holding the bag. The other two are faced with sacrificing their friend to save their pal. (Oriole)

### Music:

David Allan Coe in concert: Because he is just that cool, and you can recognize that within the first two minutes of his show. During a recent appearance at Ziggy's, he mixed his own robust music with effective covers of classics by Hank Williams, Sr. and Jr., John Denver and Johnny Cash. (Hentz and Graff)

"Duke's Blues" by Duke Robillard. In this demonstration of virtuosity, Robillard proves he's the master of many styles from the melodic riffs of T-Bone Walker to the piercing licks of Buddy Guy. A prolific songwriter, the Duke has a hang-dog voice, perfect for begging and bemoaning. (Greensboro Grinch)

### Food:

Red Lobster's seafood: the shrimp platter, featuring five different forms of shrimp from fried to cocktail, is superb. In addition, don't miss the crab-stuffed mushrooms for starters. (Rockin' Robin)

## CLUB REVIEW

## Alternatives to frat scene appeal to searching student

By Heather Sittler  
Staff Writer

Eventually in all college kids' careers, there comes a day, maybe only one day, but still a day, when they get sick of the whole college frat party atmosphere and want to try something a bit different. Maybe they're still looking for a party-like atmosphere but on a more chic scale. Maybe, just maybe, they need to visit The Bistro and The Cellar.

I must admit I am that college student that occasionally wants a little more substance than the generic frat experience. Don't get me wrong: it's fun to party, but come on, does it have to be the same thing every week? No, and so I introduce to you, The Bistro. Located on Marshall Street in Winston-Salem, this jazz-influenced restaurant delivers a plethora of experiences.

First, there's the food. The Bistro, which is owned and operated by an ex-husband and wife team, changes its menu monthly. There's something for everyone, and if you like that, well then, I guess you gotta go back next month and check it out again. You see, the Bistro may still be the same, but the whole experience of it changes constantly. If you get a chance, ask for a table near the kitchen, because watching the chefs

cook is entertainment in itself.

OK, so you did the dinner thing, and it's only about nine-ish. You could head back to campus and still make the frat scene, or you could stay and head downstairs to The Cellar. If you eat at The Bistro, then admission to The Cellar is free. Otherwise, it's usually about \$5 a head. I fell in love with The Cellar instantly. It's very nostalgic in that it reminded me of my Pop-Pop's basement/bar. It's quaint, it's cozy and the band was hot. Being the good girl that I am, I didn't try to get served at the bar (one month and counting until I can), but when I told the staff that I was DD for my dinner companions, they were very accommodating by way of offering coffee, tea and a Shirley Temple. I admit I felt young, but the atmosphere was awesome.

The band, The As Is Ensemble, was completely entertaining, and the members even made a point to say hi to each and every person that was there. I like that personal touch.

So, there it is, folks, an awesome alternative to what could otherwise be a ho-hum kind of night. Take the plunge; try something new. The Bistro and The Cellar make a fun place to lose yourself for a few hours, and if you're looking for a great date place, it's sure to impress. Just remember to book reservations, because this place is always hopping

## Goldfinger gives Triangle Billiards a big thumbs-down

By Damien Moya  
Staff Writer

Triangle Billiards is a fine place to shoot pool or hear some good bands, but its college night needs improvement.

Triangle is located on North Main Street. Wednesday night is designated as college night. It costs \$5 to get in whether you're over or under 21. For those of drinking age, the nickel draft is the drink special. There is just one catch: at the stroke of midnight, drafts suddenly increase to a dollar. A DJ also performs on Wednesday.

When I walked in this place, the first thing I encountered was the door person trying to tell me I wasn't 21. I had to point to the digits on my birthday for the guy to realize I was over.

I walked into a dark, dreary atmosphere. There were a couple of pool tables at the front, but the dance floor remained mostly empty all night long.

It was challenging actually getting the nickel drafts because there was a long line ordering five to 10 at a time. The bartenders took their time and showed little or no concern for the customer's patience. I got two at 11:30. By the time I attempted to get another for a friend, they were up to a dollar.

The DJ's job is to motivate people to dance and have a good time. There was little motivation here. As I recall, one minute he played "YMCA" and the

next minute he played some '80s punk rock song I haven't heard since the '80s. That whole night, I only saw five people on the dance floor. For the first time in my life, I actually went out and got no dances. Perhaps it's not totally the DJ's fault. There was barely anybody there. I didn't receive such a warm welcome from those customers either.

If anybody who works at Triangle or is a big fan of Triangle is reading this, I suggest that the place stop trying to be something that it is not. We all know it isn't a high-energy dance club.

If these people are going to keep up this charade, the least thing they could do is make the nickel drafts last all night. It wouldn't hurt to cut down the cover charge of those 21 and over. Three dollars isn't too little, is it?

On a grading scale, I give college night at Triangle a 60 (D-). Triangle is smart enough to make this on Wednesday and not Thursday or the weekend. The nickel drafts, although in eight ounce cups, lure the diehard drinkers. However, a dreary atmosphere, unfriendly people, below-average service and a not-so-hip DJ make for a bad college night anywhere.

I suggest you save your money for the good stuff, like Fluid, Dadios or Baracudas (which is right here in High Point). Take it from a man who found out the hard way. You will be glad you skipped out!





PHOTO BY KAREN BLANDFORD

Zetas show their spirit while at their retreat in Ruffin.

## Kappa Delta ΓΤ Chapter

Kappa Delta would like to again congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on a successful rush and wish them all the best.

KD would like to announce that sisters Nicole Saffer, Payel Patel and Stefania Iebba were honored by being chosen to be HPU student ambassadors. Congratulations, girls!

Kappa Delta had an exciting Valentine's Day weekend. On Feb. 13 the KDs had their annual KD Kidnap dance. The KD sweetheart was crowned and this year's winner was Jeremiah Handy. The biggest surprise of that night was sister Julie Cline being lavaliered by Lambda Chi Todd Messinger. The lavaliering did not stop on Saturday night. On Valentine's Day, sister Jackie Broy was lavaliered by Theta Chi Mike Graff. Congratulations to both girls and we are so excited for you and wish you the best of luck.

On Feb. 20 Kappa Delta's newest philanthropy, the Girl Scouts of America, came by the dining halls to sell their cookies. Sisters, as well as scouts, had a great time together selling cookies and learning a little more about how KD and the Girl Scouts alike. On Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m., the KDs are holding their 16th annual Shamrock Project. This year's project is the 5k Fun Run that will be held at 112 Gatewood Avenue behind the High Point YWCA.

All proceeds from the race will benefit the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse and the local Hallelujah House, a 24 hour crisis home for abused children. Remember: It shouldn't hurt to be a child. Please come support this important cause by contributing to or participating in this event. Please contact Kelly Ivey for more information. Sign-ups will be in the cafeteria.

## Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have had an eventful February so far. After getting our new members, we took them on a retreat to Ruffin for some sisterhood bonding. It was a really good experience and everyone had a great time.

Last weekend we attended our annual Zeta State Day in Raleigh and then afterwards had a Mardi Gras theme date party. At Zeta Day, we won awards for major donor status for our philanthropy, breast cancer; reaching quota during formal rush; highest scholastic achievement; the Province President award; and

for having the highest g.p.a. of all the Zeta chapters in North Carolina. Sister Kelli Johnson also won for outstanding Zeta. Way to go, girls!

We would also like to congratulate our sister Cindy McDonald who recently got engaged. We are all very happy for you!

Finally, we would like to wish everyone well on midterms and hope that everyone has a fun and restful spring break!

## Lambda Chi Alpha ΙΦΖ Chapter

The brothers and associates of Lambda Chi Alpha Iota Phi Zeta chapter would like to extend our warmest mid-semester wishes to the entire campus.

In the upcoming months we are looking forward to many fun-filled events like Habitat for Humanity starting in early March and the Kappa Delta Shamrock Fun Run on Feb. 27. We invite all who wish to join us for some of our own philanthropy projects like Father's Table, every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and for our upcoming Rock-A-Thon or golf tournament benefiting the American Cancer Society.

In intramural news, the Lambda Chi "A" Team has jumped out to a 4-1 record in basketball while the "B" Team (a.k.a. "The Radicals") is sitting pretty at 3-1. Competition in both the A and B leagues is heating up; so let's hope for more great results and games over at the Harrison Gym.

We would also like to extend a fond farewell to everyone's favorite basketball squad "The Freaks." They began and finished their season in dramatic style. The members of Lambda Chi and "The Freaks" are sorry for any inconvenience they caused for other teams. To all "The Freaks": your basketball play and over-all style were tremendous, and your contributions to the game of basketball as a whole will never be paralleled or forgotten.

Also, if anyone is interested in saving money on long distance phone charges, please contact one of the Lambda Chi members about switching to Excell long distance (7 cents a minute).

## Theta Chi EA Chapter

As spring break approaches, the brotherhood is on the move. Last week we helped out with the Red Cross Blood

## GREEK COLUMN

# Can't we get along?

By Jackie Broy  
Greek Editor

Is there really any reason for all of the animosity that continues to surface between Greeks and independents?

I have been a student at this institution for almost four years, and the tension between the two groups is getting to be ridiculous. I have had the opportunity to be both an independent as well as a Greek and I don't see anything wrong with either affiliation.

As an independent for a year and a half, I had the opportunity to be involved with non-Greek organizations. As an active member of these organizations, I had to pay my share of dues, just as I have to do now in my sorority. I also did my share of community and campus service as an independent, just as I do now as a Greek. Where is the big difference?

I don't see anything wrong with friendly competition between any organizations for the Organization of the Year title or the like, but when a group of students posts fliers and banners bashing a specific group, I find that to be of poor taste. And what is the deal with painting the rock with the words "Don't Rush" on the weekend all fraternities and sororities distributed bids? I enjoy driving past the rock and seeing which organization or sports team has its color, logo, name or letters on it regardless of who

it may be. Painting the rock is supposed to be a fun activity where any group can slap its affiliation on with a can of spray paint. The fun is lost when derogatory messages cover the rock.

This negative situation was made positive when many organizations, whether Greek or independent, painted the rock for Presidential Scholars weekend. This was a superb showing of unity.

Why would anyone put up posters and fliers that read "Friends aren't purchased?" How many organizations can you think of that don't require some sort of dues payment?

It is through the payment of such dues that organizations exist. Most organizations belong to a national organization which mandates a certain number of dollars from its members. If clubs/organizations such as Kiwanis, Lions, Alpha Phi Omega, or even Kappa Chi have to pay dues in order to be a member, does that mean that they buy their friends too?

I think that the Greek and Independent forum was a step in the right direction. This way each group was able to speak their mind on the animosity that seems to plague the two groups.

I feel that no group is better than another. We all are part of this campus community which gives us a common bond. So, instead of bashing one another let us all, Greek and independent alike, work together to make our days at HPU the best they can be.

Drive, and our rose selling for Valentine's Day went over extremely well with all who ordered roses for their special somebody. Right now our major project for this semester is our See-Saw-A-Thon with the American Diabetes Association. We will be see sawing for 48 hours during the weekend of March 19-21 to raise money for diabetes. All brothers have been working diligently on this, especially Jon Griffith, Rob Varner, Don Ciccollella, Justin Wood and Jimmy Routh. This See-Saw-A-Thon will be an incredible extravaganza, and all are welcome to get involved.

The intramural basketball season is in full swing, and our A-Team is really starting to play well, as last weekend we beat the Sigs and Pikes. The A-Team has developed a great chemistry with one another. The offense is sound, and the defense is nasty. The A-Team looks to build on its two big victories this past weekend as the playoffs are on the horizon. The B-Team is also playing great as well, and it is beginning to play dominating basketball at both ends of the court. The real treat this season has been our C-Team (Pointless). It is playing a brand of basketball unseen before in this part of the country. It plays with passion and pride, and every time these guys step onto the court you never know what is going to happen. Each game, a new star is born; when the playoffs begin, look out.

The brotherhood would also like to extend fraternity honors to brother Mike Graff. Graff lavaliered his girlfriend, Kappa Delta Jackie Broy. We all wish them happiness. On a final note, if anyone would like to get involved with our

See Saw A-Thon, please contact John Griffith, Don Ciccollella or Rob Varner.

## Alpha Gamma Delta ΓΗ Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta have been very busy thus far in the semester with school work and sorority activities.

The intramural basketball team has been working hard and has a record of three and two. Thanks to all the sisters who have been playing on the team. Keep up the good work! The next game is Feb. 27, at 1 p.m.

Last week our leadership consultant was in town and she gave us a lot of good advice. Her visit was a success and we were sad to see her go. We all learned something new and interesting about Alpha Gamma Delta.

Last weekend we held Rags to Riches with the Pikes, which was a huge success. It was a lot of fun, and even though it was cold, we enjoyed ourselves immensely. Feb. 21 we held a reception for our advisors. It was a nice chance for the sisters to get to talk to our advisors and tell them how much we appreciate everything they have done for us.

This coming weekend is the KD Fun Run, and we hope to see everyone there bright and early. The run begins at 10:30 a.m. at the YWCA. The sisters are excited about Double Vision which they will be holding in the upcoming month with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. It is a debate about fraternity and sorority life that is to be sponsored by our nationals and theirs.



## Sophomore Class News

The sophomore class is off to a great start this year. Feb. 27, the sophomore class will hold a Powder Puff Football tournament. The winning team will win dinner at CiCi's Pizza. We hope for a huge success as the girls on campus show their stuff and fight for the title of champions of Powder Puff.

The money raised will benefit Brenners Children's Hospital and the sophomore class. In March, the sophomore class plans on hosting a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The date is not scheduled yet, but be on the lookout. The sophomore class and the freshman class are planning a trip to Carowinds on April 24. The freshman and sophomore class hope to have a big turnout and lots of fun.

If anyone has any questions or comments please contact Jenny May, president, or Stefania Iebba, vice-president.

## College Republicans

The College Republicans have been very inactive over the past two years. That is all about to change. The College Republicans will be having meetings on every SGA Thursday at 11 a.m. in the campus center lobby.

We would like to get a head start on campaigns for the fall semester, and anyone who is interested is invited come. We are also looking into the 2000 candidates, and there may be a debate within the group on who is the "best" candidate. Anyone with questions can call Dolores at X9376.

## Alpha Phi Omega News

The brothers are having a great semester.

We have a brand new batch of pledges. Congratulations to Tiffany Bishop, Melissa Hooven, Mandy Hedgecock, Rosemary Thacker and Jennifer Ruddy.

Another congratulations goes to Jen Schubert for the success of the play "Henry Adams and Henry Scott Had A Fight." Great job, Jen!!

There have been many service projects already this semester.

Brothers participated in CPR Saturday and helped at the blood drive. We went to the ARC and played basketball with some of the kids there.

Our brothers also support the basketball team by selling and taking tickets at all games. Go Panthers!

Upcoming projects involve serving food at ODS, communities in schools, Salvation Army, walks and High Point Manor. There will also be another blood drive in April.

In the area of fellowship, the brothers went mini golfing and then socialized at Cook Out. Feb. 19, they went to the Comedy Zone and will go midnight bowling on Feb. 26.

Finally, there will be 10 brothers attending the Section 79 Conference in Charlotte March 19-21.

They will attend different seminars on leadership, building brotherhood and service ideas.

Burton Martin Jr. and Nick Williams will serve as the voting delegates for sections.

## American Humanics

American Humanics is moving right along this semester. Our car wash Feb. 6 was a success. We hosted a pizza party for the YWCA Teen Mom program Feb. 16. Two of the program participants attended, along with their children and the program director. We are very excited about starting a continuous relationship with this program and its participants.

Our plans for March include a trip to the Salvation Army to help in their stockrooms and a Willy Wonka fundraiser. We are scheduled to volunteer at the Open Door Shelter and to take a trip to the zoo with the Boys and Girls Club in April. If anyone is interested in any of these activities, call Shannon at X9477.

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is coming off an exciting first semester. Some changes are being put into effect for the new year.

Three of CCC's most involved leaders, Zach Kassebaum, Mark Septer and Dave Dorrough, did not return this semester. Kassebaum is taking a semester off from school to do missionary work in Honduras, Septer transferred to a seminary and Dorrough graduated. A new leadership team is making fresh plans in order to make CCC even better.

Friday night meetings are still held at 7 p.m. in the Great Room. More emphasis is being placed on games, skits and testimonies. A prayer request box is on the information table in the lobby of

the campus center. Everyone is encouraged to drop a prayer request in. No names or phone numbers are required to put in a request. Every night at 9 p.m. there are students in the campus center lobby praying. All are welcome to come and pray.

Several student-led Bible studies are being held weekly. Two women's Bible studies, one in McEwen and the other in the new apartment complex, are in progress. A men's Bible study is also held each week at the old president's house. A sorority and fraternity Bible study has recently been started. If interested in any Bible studies, please call Mary Stanley for more information.

## SNCAE

Looking for something to put on your résumé that stands out? Come see what Student North Carolina Association of Educators is all about. We are a student affiliate of the National Education Association and the North Carolina Association of Educators.

We provide professional growth and development experiences for all of those interested as well as liability insurance. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, March 25th at 11:30 in Roberts Hall Room 113. Our speaker will be Beth Williams, who will talk about block scheduling in the elementary school.

We also sponsor a reading program at Kirkman Park Elementary in kindergarten and third grade classrooms. If you are interested in getting involved, call Shana Hinkle at 888-6349! Hope to see you at our next meeting!

## SPORTS

# Women's tennis stands at 0-3

By Jennifer Cross  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team has been a bit shaky against Division I opponents this season. The team has had matches against three Division I schools and has shown that it is a newborn in Division I. The team played against Campbell, UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Charlotte.

In its first match against Campbell on Feb. 8, the team dropped a 6-3 decision at Buies Creek. In singles, the winners were Meg Hofmann and Dawn Parks. Hofmann defeated Hillary Langston, 7-6, 6-3. Parks defeated Wendy Goyette, 6-1, 6-1. The team of Maya Latinovic-Parks defeated Langston-Goyette, 6-0.

On Feb. 11, the team traveled to Wilmington to play UNC-Wilmington and lost 6-3. Hisae Shimaji defeated Jacky Gibbens, 6-4, 6-2, to give the Panthers their only singles victory of the match. The Shimaji-Ann Malone team defeated Sam Thompson and Mandy Stanfield, 3-2 retired, while Andrea Avello and Hofmann upended the team of Gibbens and Joy Solc 8-2.

The Panthers traveled to UNC-Charlotte on Feb. 15, and lost the match 7-2 to the Forty-Niners. Victors for the High Point included Shimaji and Latinovic. Shimaji defeated Melissa Cooper, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Latinovic defeated Caroline Trawick, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

After their string of road trips against Division I opponents, the team record stands at 0-3.

Coach Jerry Tertzagian said, "We still are a little young, but we're improving with time."

# Men's tennis is .500 in young season

By Jennifer Cross  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is adjusting to Division I competition without any major struggles.

The team has traveled to Wilmington and Buies Creek to compete against two tough Division I teams.

On Feb. 8, the team ventured to Campbell University and defeated the Camels 4-3. Winners in singles were Joakim Peterson, Peter Mellstrom and Peter Oreberg. Peterson defeated Milan Bucko, 6-1, 6-2. Mellstrom defeated Xinning Li, 7-5, 6-2. Oreberg defeated Matthew Edwards, 6-4, 6-2. In doubles, the teams of Mellstrom-Greberg and Vincent Pulupa-Peterson defeated the teams of Julian Tejoran-Li and James Oreic-Edwards, 8-6, 8-3, respectively. The Panthers only received one point for the two doubles victories.

On Feb. 11, the team visited UNC-Wilmington and lost to the Seahawks 4-3. Winners in singles action included Erik Pettersson, Taavi Suorsa and Pulupa. Pettersson defeated Todd Weinstein, 7-6, 7-6. Suorsa defeated Jack Peterson, 6-2, 6-2. Pulupa defeated Brandon Loer, 6-2, 6-4. The team of Suorsa-Pettersson defeated Adam Oreiner-Weinstein, 8-6, but did not receive points for winning.

The Panthers' record is at .500 with one win and one loss.

Coach Jerry Tertzagian said, "I am very pleased with the team's play up to this point. I only hope they can maintain the momentum."

# Former Division II national contender golfers in new world

By Todd James  
Staff Writer

The golf team is making steady progress in its new world of Division I competition.

Sophomore Tyler Baughman and junior Graham Ewart both finished in the top 10 at the Charleston Southern University Kick-Off Tournament, which was held at Goosaw Creek Country Club on Feb. 15 and 16. The tournament was the golf team's first competition of the spring.

The Panthers finished ninth in the 17-team field during the two day event by posting an overall score of 596 or 28 over par. The team showed improvement by putting up a second day total of 296 after an opening day 300.

Baughman finished eighth, and Ewart placed tenth among 85 total golfers. Baughman recorded rounds of 70 and 74 while Ewart's stroke totals were 74 and 71, which is par.

Ewart, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, is joining the team after transferring to High Point from a junior college last fall. Freshmen Mike Rasmussen and Andrew Smith along with junior Tommy Moore also competed in the season-opener for High Point.

Head coach Dee Sasser says he was impressed by the level of his team's play in only their second season of Division I competition.

"We were a national contender in Division II and NAIA," said Sasser. "Division I is a little bit different because the competition is tougher, but I think we'll do well."



# Women's basketball struggles to finish line

By Verron Chue  
Staff Writer

The regular season did not conclude in the manner the women's basketball team wanted.

Last Saturday, the women suffered one of their most crushing blows, losing to rival Elon - who ended up 3-23 after beating High Point - to close out their regular season. Dee Pennix scored 25 points in her final regular season game.

On Feb. 17, the Panthers were crushed in an away game by Coastal Carolina 65-49. Poor shooting in the second half (7 of 22) closed out any chances of mounting a comeback. This was the second game of a two-game losing streak.

Four days earlier, the women suffered an 84-75 loss to Liberty at home. Despite valiant efforts by Toni Vick (18 points and 7 rebounds), Mary Brewer (16 points, 11 rebounds and 5 blocks), Dee Pennix (15 points and 3 rebounds) and Misty Brockman (12 points and 3 rebounds), the Panthers were unable to claw themselves to victory. Poor shooting from the field (.387) in the first half along with 11 turnovers doomed High Point.

In a nail-biter on Feb. 11, the women beat Radford with literally no time left on the clock. The victory came after Jessica Dice, who was having a relatively quiet night, grabbed a rebound off of a missed High Point shot before being

fouled by a Radford defender. In a game that saw the Panthers struggle from the foul line (7 of 16), it is ironic that Dice hit the winning free throw. Her game-winning shot was the only one that High Point made from the charity stripe in the half.

Those three games marked the end of a five game stint that saw the Panthers struggle, even when they won.

Take the game that started this portion of the season.

In an away game at UNC-Asheville on Feb. 4, the team shot .359 from the field and managed to shoot only three free throws, making one. In what seemed to be a slow game for both teams, High Point edged its opponents by a final score of 51-50.

Two days after that, the women's inconsistent play forced them to accept a loss against Winthrop, 73-65, in another

away game.

This time, the women shot poorly (.369) and it cost them.

Although guards Dee Pennix (18 points) and Annie Miller (13 points) spearheaded the High Point attack, their efforts were not enough.

The Panthers' play has been almost as confusing as the weather. One night they have been hot and shining, the next they have been cold and overshadowed.

The team is looking forward to avenging its loss to Elon in a Big South tournament exhibition game tonight.



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Misty Brockman drives in for a lay-up against Liberty.

## Baseball team finding rhythm after 8 games

From Staff Reports

If speed kills, the baseball team was on the verge of having a devastating accident one week ago.

The Panthers were having trouble adjusting to the speed of Division I pitching until their game against Wingate on Feb. 18.

"The pitching is a lot faster in Division I and it is more difficult to hit," said sophomore second baseman David Ange.

At Wingate, High Point found the chemistry it had been lacking and won 7-1.

"A big game was a game against Wingate," said Ange. "Pitching and offense came together and pitching was our weakness."

Senior Norton Wiggins pitched got the win, and first baseman Buddy Webb hit a home run.

"We are starting to pitch better and we should start winning because we are

playing well," Wiggins said. "We had a hard time adjusting to the speed, but now we are starting to hit and the future games are looking good."

The Panthers are 2-6 on the season, including losses to Barton (13-8) and UNC-Wilmington (4-1).

Prior to the Wingate win, High Point's lack of team chemistry hurt.

"The team is adjusting well now, and the freshman are stepping up and doing their jobs," Ange said.

At times, Panthers' head coach Jim Speight has six freshmen in the lineup.

Freshman Andy Harney hit a home run in the loss to UNC-Wilmington.

The team has benefited from the leadership of seniors Jeremy Livengood and Jason Lowder, according to Ange.

He said, "They don't play as much, but when they are in the dugout, people listen."

Ange and fellow sophomore Justin Wishon have the highest batting averages on the team - both over .300.

### SPORTS EDITORIAL

## Fans across America unite—against each other

By Mike Graff  
Sports Editor

Sporting events in the United States are giving British soccer a run for its money in the "too dangerous to go see category."

The ugliness in stadiums across America today would have even the most hard-nosed athletes of all-time like Ty Cobb scared to walk into an opposing arena.

Maryland's head coach Gary Williams developed a new love for the friendly confines of his home court, Cole Field House, two weeks ago when his Terps traveled to North Carolina State's Reynolds Coliseum.

During the game, Wolfpack fans fired nickels and dimes at Williams and held up signs with hateful sayings about the Terrapin head coach. The N.C. State faithful also held up signs calling Maryland guard Steve Francis various breeds of dogs.

Williams retaliated after the game by shouting expletives at the home crowd and told the fans to, in essence, look at the scoreboard (Maryland won the game 63-50).

The absolute disrespect for an opponent occurs here at High Point as well.

Student fans entering games are always looking for rosters of opposing teams so they can put a name with a number and then poke fun at anything from a player's height to the weight of his parents (whom these fans have never met by the way).

A "fan" today is not a fan of his team, but a hater of his team's opposition.

Yankee Stadium may as well be

called Caesar's Palace with all of the boxing going on during Yankee games.

The New York fans can cause brawls on the field as well.

Take this situation from this past baseball season - Armando Benitez of the Orioles gave up a grand slam to Tim Lincecum of the Yankees that gave New York the lead. The Yankee fans did not praise Lincecum; they hounded Benitez. They yelled out orders for Benitez to return to his homeland. The young, impressionable Benitez gunned a 95 mile-per-hour fastball into Tino Martinez's back on the next pitch. The brawl that ensued was one of the ugliest sights in baseball history.

Benitez's actions can not be justified, but neither can the actions of the fans.

Why is it so enjoyable for fans to ridicule another team? Where have the good-old days gone when a game was played and everybody shook hands afterwards?

Trash talking has taken over the sporting world and this is more evident on the basketball court than anywhere else.

When a player dunks a basketball or makes a three-pointer (which he is supposed to do, mind you), a celebration takes place. Most of the time celebrations aren't just the happy "I am pretty glad I made that shot" celebrations, but they are the "I am better than you" celebrations.

Fans witness this, and all hell breaks loose. They scream at each other and talk as if they made the shot themselves.

Everybody needs to do his or her job. Fans need to support their teams.

Players need to do what their job calls for and not instigate fans into unreasonable actions.

## Track teams are able

By Kelly Ivey  
Staff Writer

While others detest the act of running, some relish the aching muscles, heaving lungs and painful strides of keeping pace with top competition.

The men's and women's track teams have this passion as they open their spring season. Their strong performances in the past boost the teams' confidence for the upcoming Division I competition.

Sophomore Sara Day returns as a top performer. She displayed her prowess at the VMI Invitational, winning the 3000 meter in 10:44.

Day leads the team as a tri-captain along with junior Heather Bowers in distance running and sophomore Porsche Jackson in the triple jump and hurdles.

Pavla Salacova continues her devotion to the high jump event as the only returning senior.

The key veterans on the men's track team are senior Shon Hildreth, juniors Kenji Dorsey, Aaron Bowman and Clayton Liles, and sophomore Travis Harvey.

Senior Jobe Beckom and junior Larikus Scott have anchored the men's team in previous seasons, but due to injuries are red-shirted this spring.

Although his teams are unable to compete in the Big South conference meet

until next year, Coach Bob Davidson feels that "both teams can match up favorably" to the Division I schools.

As track moves into tougher competition, there are walk-ons and newcomers who must raise their performance level.

"Everyone is expected to deliver," Davidson states.

Among the hard-working teams, there are several notable newcomers to be watched this spring.

Freshmen Kristy Whitaker and Martha Fuller excel at distance running while Jennifer Puskar and Branjilyn Price enhance field event performances.

Outstanding men's newcomers include junior transfer Matt Van Deusen in distance running, Kodi Coverson in the long and triple jump and sophomore Slade Gurley in shot and discus.

Both teams look forward to the Carolinas Collegiate Championship meet on April 24.

Davidson views the preceding meets as developing steps toward this competition of small colleges.

Last year the men's team took 1st while the women placed 2nd.

"We just need to increase in depth and quality," Davidson said.

As the men's and women's track squads conquer smaller realms of competition, they look eagerly at the chance to step out against Division I opposition in the coming months.



# Hall closes out career against Elon before 2,353 in the Millis Center

Senior scores 18 points in 83-75 victory over Fighting Christians

By Mike Graff  
Sports Editor

When Geordie Cullen maneuvered his way by Elon forward Travis Whitaker Saturday night and slammed home the last two points of an 8-0 High Point run, senior Scotty Hall had conflicting emotions.

"I wanted to hold on and win the game, but I did not want my career to be over," Hall said. "Every ballplayer has to go through it, I guess."

Yes, every ballplayer has to go through it, but none has ever gone out in the manner in which Hall did last Saturday evening.

In front of a crowd of 2,353 in the Millis Center, Hall and the Panthers did something that hasn't been done since Dec. 11, 1993 - they beat Elon.

And Hall was the main reason.

For one, Hall drove the fans to the home gym and then he went out and played the game of his life.

The senior guard from Cary poured in 18 points in the 83-75 victory. Hall made his first five shots, including three 3-pointers. Hall led the attack from the perimeter in the first half and put the Panthers up by as many as 23 points.

Hall said that, for some reason, the nervousness that he felt the entire day left him just before the game.

"I started getting butterflies on Friday night," Hall said. "I wrote the note [of gratitude] to my mom and dad that I gave to them before the game, but when the game started, I felt real calm."

Hall was honored before the contest as being the only senior graduating and he took flowers to his weeping mother before a standing ovation.

"When I gave my mom the flowers, I really wasn't expecting a standing ovation," Hall said. "All I wanted to do was give my parents the note and flowers to thank them for supporting me."

"That touched me the most. It made me feel like I have never felt before."

The win did not come without its fair share of complications.

The Fighting Christians fought their way back and took the lead at 70-69. Hall had seen this before.

"When they came back and took the lead, I thought, 'This can't be happening again,'" Hall said. "Basketball is all about runs. They made theirs and we made

ours. I didn't want their run to be bigger than ours."

In his two years at High Point, Hall, the transfer from Louisburg Community College, has seen the Panthers go up on Elon in five games and lose them all. Hall's teammates wouldn't let it happen again - not to their leader - not on his night.

"We put it all together because it was his last game," said Cullen - who scored 24 points. "We wanted to win

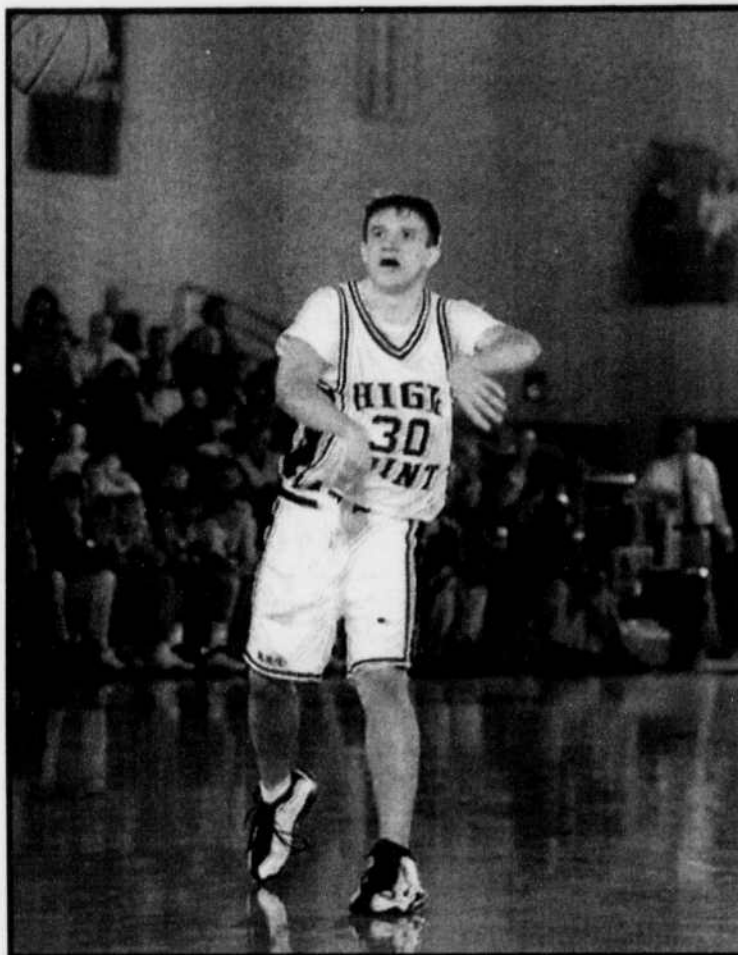


PHOTO BY DAN ROUTH

Senior Scotty Hall leads another scoring trip down the court for the Panthers against Elon.

it for him. I've seen a lot of players, and he is one of the best. He needed to win."

Cullen's dunk capped the run that put High Point ahead for good.

"Geordie's dunk was definitely the turning point," Hall said.

Cullen said that after the dunk, he knew that he had done something special for his teammate.

"He came up to me and asked, 'Did I teach you that?'" Cullen said. "It was something like that and it was funny. He was relaxed but excited."

The students knew the dunk put the game away as well. The fans in the student section pulled out their keys and jingled them while chanting, "Warm up the bus," to the visitors' bench.

Fittingly, Hall scored the last two points of the game - this time from the free-throw line.

"I knew those would be the last two points of my college career, so I had to hit them," said Hall. "The first one kind of bounced around, but the second went right through and that was a special feeling."

When Hall stepped up to the free-throw line, the enormous crowd chanted, "Scotty, Scotty."

"I couldn't believe it when I heard them cheer my name," Hall said. "The crowd was the best crowd I have ever seen and it was really behind us. We were pumped up and everybody was clicking. It was simply an amazing feeling."

The win, coupled with an 81-64 win over Coastal Carolina last Wednesday night, made for a perfect ending to a dazzling two-year career.

"I couldn't ask for anything else," Hall said. "To beat Elon on my last game is something that I will carry with me for the rest of my life. I would not change a thing about my college career."

"If I didn't go here, I wouldn't have met the friends I have, the coaches that have taught me so much, or gone out the way I did."

"I got choked up right after the game and then when I got into the locker room, I cried like a little baby. I couldn't handle it all. My teammates were there to help me, though. I just didn't know what to do."

Hall called last year's star player, Brian Wise, on Sunday to let him know that the Panthers had finally defeated Elon.

"I told him when he left last year that I would win him one and I did," Hall said.

It may have been tough to do, but Hall has come to the realization that there is a time to move on and now is his.

"I am going to try to go and play overseas, but it is just starting for the younger guys," Hall said. "They are going to get better and better and be able to go to places that I never had the chance to go."

"But, I have to move on. I won't ever forget my college career for as long as I live. I'll never have the chance to go to Puerto Rico or play somebody like Utah again."

"And I'll never have another feeling like I did on Saturday night against Elon. That will stay with me forever."

## Men upend Elon for first time since 1993

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down his free throw which made the score 77-70 with three minutes to play. The Fighting Christians weren't able to cut the Panthers lead below four the rest of the way. Fittingly, senior Hall, playing his final game in a High Point uniform, scored the last points from the free throw line to make the final score 83-75.

Coach Jerry Steele was gratified by his team's determined play. "It's been a long year," said Steele. "But for them to come back and play like this, it means everything to me."

Hall added: "To get a win on my last night I couldn't ask for more."

The victory against Elon was the second straight win for the Panthers and a great way to end the season.

Before HPU's win over Coastal Carolina last Wednesday night, the Panthers had lost seven games in a row and appeared to be headed toward a disappoint-

ing finish. However, the Panthers turned things around during a crisp practice session prior to their last two games. Hall said that the practice was very short, but probably the best one of the year.

"We decided we wanted to get into the flow and forget about the losses. We just wanted to have fun," said Hall.

The Panthers incorporated their practice habits into the game and used a balanced attack to tear apart the Chanticleers 81-64. Hall and Cullen scored 20 points each while junior Myron Stewart added 13 on 5-8 shooting.

Stewart's performance made High Point unstoppable because it opened up the low post for Cullen in the second half. "I took it upon myself to make sure that we did more things on offense," said Stewart.

The Panthers last two games showed their resilient spirit and gave the younger players a lot to look forward to next year.

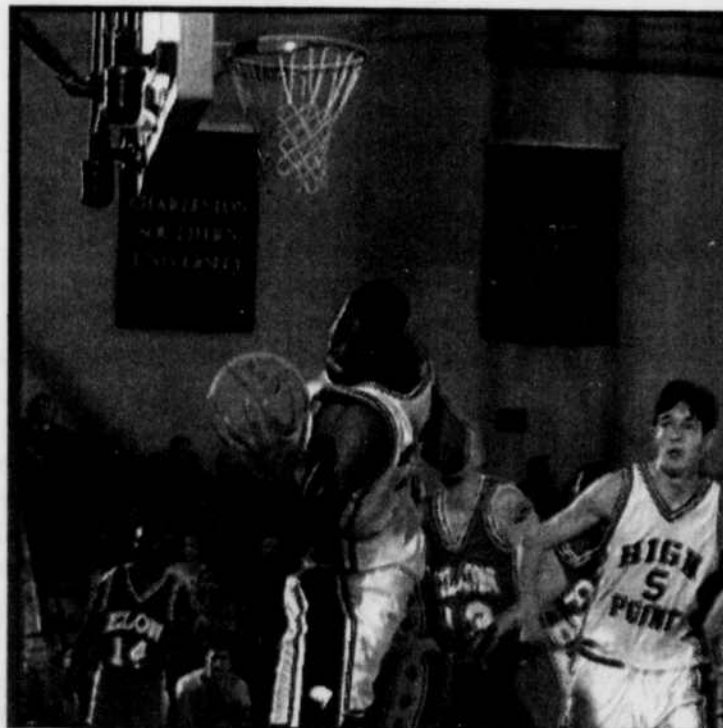


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Myron Stewart gives his all by stretching for a rebound against Elon last Saturday.

The team only loses one senior - Hall - and has nine players who were either

freshmen or sophomores this season.

Next year, the Panthers will become an official member of the Big South Conference.

That means that they could accept at-large bids from either the NCAA tournament or the NIT.

The 2001-02 season will be the first year that High Point is allowed to compete in the Big South tournament and receive the automatic NCAA tournament bid

that goes to the conference tournament champion.





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### Column One News

#### Spring talent show highlights campus's brightest stars

The Office of Student Life kicked off the 1999 Spring Swing at the annual talent show held March 26.

Some of the acts appearing were the singing duo of senior Ben Rooke and sophomore Darius Mooring, Will Medlin and his band 21 Minutes and the Christian vocal group Him.

The winner of the competition was junior Monica Dowe, whose rendition of Toni Braxton's "How Could an Angel Break My Heart?" took the \$125 prize. Runner-ups and recipients of \$100 were junior Nancy Mayfield and sophomore Doug Herring for their comical "All I Ask of You." Third place and \$75 went to sophomore Bryan Robbins for his stand-up comedy.

#### Honors symposium searches for papers

The Odyssey Club is looking for students to present papers at its annual Honors Symposium on April 21.

Students interested in presenting papers they have written can pick up a proposal form from Dr. Tom Albritton. Proposals are due April 12.

If there are any questions, call Albritton at x9284 or Odyssey Club president Kevin Shute at x9036.

#### Alcohol screening offered to students

The Office of Counseling will sponsor National Alcohol Screening Day from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Great Room April 8.

Students will be able to take a test to determine if they have a drinking problem and can also speak to a counselor about the results.

If there are any questions, call Amber Kelley at 841-9121.

#### Crime report

Crimes reported to the security office between Feb. 25 and Mar. 31 include:

Alcohol - 1  
Larceny - 4

#### Alcohol Violations

Processed alcohol referrals from Feb. 25 to Mar. 31 :

Complex - 3  
Finch - 4  
Belk - 4  
Apartments - 5

## See-Saw-a-Thon raises funds to help the fight against diabetes

By Justin Wood  
Staff Writer

Members of Theta Chi Fraternity spent the weekend of March 19 on a see-saw to raise money for the American Diabetes Association and Theta Chi. The brothers spent 48 straight hours see-sawing in front of their house, all taking turns in the effort.

"A few of us came up with this idea toward the end of January after talking with some of the Theta Chis from the East Carolina chapter who hold the same event each year," according to Jon Griffith, a sophomore from Gaithersburg, Md.

After the idea was proposed to the rest of the fraternity, the brothers formed a committee and got things moving. The Diabetes Association was contacted, and letters were drafted to be sent to local businesses, friends and family. Each afternoon, groups of brothers canvassed the community asking for support for their fund-raiser.

"In the end, we visited well over 200 merchants in the High Point area alone,



and many of those were visited on numerous occasions," said Jimmy Routh, a sophomore from Rockville, Md.

Along with the actual see-sawing, the brothers also held a raffle, featuring many different prizes donated from area businesses. Some of the prizes included free haircuts from Fantastic Sam's, gift certificates to Putt-Putt Golf, Rock-Ola, Barracuda Bistro and other establishments.

The most coveted prize of the week-

end was a gift certificate to Hooters providing all-you-can-eat hot-wings for 11 people. That prize was won by Laura Johnston, a freshman from Winston-Salem. T-Shirts for the event were also sold for \$10 each.

The brothers of Theta Chi thank all faculty and students who provided support throughout the weekend. A special thank-you goes out to everyone who

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## Student leaders impress in D.C.

### McIlrath, McLendon, Masonis and Bumin firmly entrench HPU as a national political science power

By Courtney Mueller  
Staff Writer

High Point University students excelled at the Presidential Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. during spring break.

From March 12-14, senior Jessie McIlrath, junior Matt McLendon and sophomores Nick Masonis and Kiril Bumin had the chance to interact with government officials, business leaders and scholars at the three-day symposium.

These four students met political figures such as David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Eisenhower, and Perry Smith, president of Visionary Leadership and former CNN military analyst. The students also participated in panel discussions.

The theme for this year's symposium, "Lessons Learned in the 20th Century and Leadership for the New Millennium," focused on foreign policy, mass opinion and the presidency.

Institutions from all over the world sent students and faculty observers to the symposium. In addition, 25 Center Fellows were chosen to participate in the planning and management of the Annual Leadership Conference, held in the fall, as well as next year's student symposium. Former Center Fellows include the leaders of many top corporations and prominent members of government.

McIlrath received this honor, having been chosen from a field of over 600 candidates. Center Fellows had to attend last year's symposium. McIlrath thinks she was selected as a result of "being visible throughout [last year's] conference." "It's a formal symposium and you have to sell yourself," she added.

As a Center Fellow, McIlrath had to present a paper to

about 40 professors and scholars. She focused on presidential characteristics correlated with Congressional success rates during periods of divided and undivided government.

"There wasn't just one experience that was good," McIlrath said. "I had the opportunity to interact with people that have first-hand knowledge of politics."

Dr. Linda Petrou, adjunct instructor of history and political science, served as the faculty observer. Petrou left Washington D.C. feeling proud because the students did so well.

"Students from other schools just wanted to show how smart they were," she said. During a question and answer session, they would "talk for five minutes and then ask a stupid question. Ours introduced themselves and asked concise, thoughtful questions." Petrou had professors coming up to her and complimenting the High Point students.

McLendon, president of the SGA, agrees with Petrou's assessment. The best experience during the trip, he said, was that High Point got noticed. "We shone brightly," he stated. He

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## Word on the street:

*"What is the best April Fool's joke that you have ever seen, heard or been a part of?"*



"The Thomasville Times reported that the big chair was stolen. People drove from all over to see it."

— Gus Vieira, senior

"My mom used to tell me every year on April Fool's Day that there was a freak snow-storm and that we didn't have to go to school."

— Jessie McIlrath, senior



"A bunch of my brother's friends once put IcyHot in his underwear. When he put them on the next morning, he was in serious pain."

— Julia Bulkeley, junior

"I challenged one of my friends to come to an 8 a.m. class that she never showed up for. She met my challenge only to find that the class had already been cancelled."

— Tony Cottrell, junior



WORD ON THE STREET PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY KRISTI KOONTS

## Happy birthday to me and April Fools Day to you

**Brent Ayers**

**Editor**

Being born on April Fool's Day is OK, despite the barrage of tired, old jokes that accompany any reference to my date of birth. Yes, I've heard them all from A-Z.

I remember as a child having a birthday party in which I got an inflatable pool, GI Joes, clothes and various He-Man action figures. (Note: Guys don't have dolls; they have action figures.) After all my guests had left, mama and papa Ayers were cleaning up the boxes, wrappings and balloons. But I couldn't find the accessories to one of my He-Man figures anywhere, so my parents pulled everything out of the trash to make sure they hadn't been accidentally thrown away.

They weren't in the trash. I gave up hope until about a month later when my teacher caught one of my rugrat friends chewing on something. I never liked him anyway. Mom made me invite him. The teacher asked him what he had in his mouth. He replied, "It's not mine."

"Then whose is it?" she asked.

"Brent's," he said. This was a shock to me.

She made him give the contraband back to me, and I finally had the figure's accessories, though they were pocked with teeth marks and soaked in slobber. He said it was an April Fool's joke.

Yeah, it was a great joke; keep my toy for a month in the name of a joke.

Did I mention it also rained on my birthday that year? I don't know why that should be so surprising. It has rained at some point during the 24-hour period of my birthday for the last 21

years.

That must be the April Fool's joke Mother Nature plays on me. I thought I was going to get by without a drop of rain a few years ago. But at 11:47 p.m., guess what happened? There came a deluge like you have never seen. But the cool thing was that Phil Collins' song "Let it Rain Down," came on the radio, which gave me a weird feeling.

But enough of my complaining about rain. I feel that having my birthday gives me license to play jokes all year long. So, it's April Fool's Day every day in my book.

In high school the pranks ranged from stealing all the wood chips that held open the doors to getting a bunch of guys together and moving the driver's education cars so that the axles were separated by a drainage ditch next to the driving range.

There were also the locker room pranks like spraying Tuff Skin, a kind of adhesive to heal cuts and mat burns, on someone and gluing his butt cheeks together. Yeah, I know it's mean, but sometimes you just can't resist. And of course there was putting Icy Hot or Ben Gay in someone's underwear while they were in the shower.

With the exception of occasionally trying to slip in the word plethora in every column I write, my jokes have been pretty mild while in college. But I know that Mr. Gaspeny, the Chronicle adviser, appreciates taking out the plethora of "plethoras" I put in each issue.

So, this April Fool's Day, remember 'tis the season for prank playing, so do it well, but do it safely. Stay away from the Tuff Skin, flammable products and poisons.

Oh, by the way, I like chocolate cake. That's just a hint, albeit a very strong one.



# Women in charge: Is America ready for a female president?

Women will have their chance for the presidency someday, but that day is nowhere in the near future

By **Brent Ayers**  
Editor

I do not believe that there is anything inherently wrong with electing a woman president, but it simply won't happen in the next 10-20 years.

The reason is not that women are incapable of running the country. Nothing could be farther from the truth; well, maybe there are some things farther. Anyway, this controversy is raging because Elizabeth Dole has thrown her bonnet in the ring to contend for the highest office in the land.

But as progressive as the good old U.S. of A. is, it is not ready for a woman in the White House. Dole is skipping a position before running for the big chair. She should try to run for vice president with George W. Bush. That would make a formidable ticket.

The only reason it didn't work with the Democrats' ticket of Michael Dukakis and Geraldine Ferraro in 1984 is because they were both morons, and neither was qualified for either position. Ferraro, a member of the fairer sex, was a militant feminist. While it is perfectly fine to demand women's rights and hate men, you simply cannot be elected Vice President that way, which effectually sunk the Democrats' chances.

That experience has also prejudiced a lot of people against women in politics. It may be hard to believe that people still live in the stone ages when we are bombarded with enlightened ideas. Sometimes they're even too enlightened. But being from a rural Southern community, I know people who believe being president is "a man's job." Incidentally, this rule seems to go for preachers and doctors, too. Those voters are going to have to die off before we'll see a woman in the Oval Office.

Women will also have to vote for their own. Elizabeth Dole will not garner most of the young women's votes because her party is perceived negatively by women. Republicans do not advocate the social programs that appease minority and women voters.

People will not vote for her just because she's a woman. And most likely the first female president would have much more luck being elected if she's a Democrat because of the nature of that party's social programs.

So, though Liddy Dole may be one of the most qualified women in America to sit behind the desk in the Oval Office, she will not get there unless she runs with Bush and he can no longer carry out the duties of president.

Regardless of gender, anyone can be a good president as long as he/she gets the job done

By **Kelly Gilfillan**  
News Editor

Comedian Robin Williams said that if a woman were elected president, there would never be any wars. However, every 28 days, there would be "severe negotiations." Other people think, for some odd reason, (note the sarcasm) that every time a woman has PMS, she's going to target some small country with our nuclear weapons. I admit the idea is a rather humorous one, but it's not really justified.

On the other hand, some people think that having a woman president would bring more peace and harmony to the world. They have this picture of a mother figure who will solve the world's problems and be able to maintain a perfect home life at the same time. If a woman had to meet these expectations, the country would be faced with electing Donna Reed to office. That kind of attitude belongs in the '50s with her and not in the '90s.

Stereotypes of women have hindered them somewhat, but fortunately, these misconceptions have never stopped them. Over the years, women have been constantly breaking barriers that were once considered impenetrable, especially in politics. In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female Supreme Court justice. In 1982, California elected two of the first female senators, Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein. President Clinton has given numerous top level positions to women, including former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, Attorney General Janet Reno and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. The only top level positions that women haven't held are

president and vice-president. We're more than halfway there, so why can't we go all the way?

Despite those ideas, there is no legitimate excuse to exclude anyone, no matter the gender or race, from the White House. In 1996, had Colin Powell stayed in the race, he might have been the first black president. No one seemed to doubt his ability to get the job done, which shows how far we have come as a country when it comes to race relations. However, if we still have to question the ability of a person because she is female, that shows us exactly where we have gone wrong.

This doesn't mean that we have to vote for a person because she is female. To be brutally honest, I wouldn't vote for Elizabeth Dole if my life depended on it. I'm too afraid Bob will try to live vicariously through her and try to capture the presidency he lost in 1996. Plus, that whole Viagra thing really doesn't seem promising after the Clinton/Lewinsky scandal. And I swear, if Hillary Clinton even mentions running for president one day, I'm leaving the country. I'm all for having a woman in office, but come on, we can do better than this.

A female president is capable of so much more than what stereotypes suggest. In fact, she's capable of just as much as what we expect from a male president. So, why in 1999 are we still questioning the possibility of a woman in charge? In the 2000 election, we need to get a person in there who will get the job done. If it means electing a woman, then this country needs to get over its gender hang-ups and realize that sometimes the best man for the job is a woman.

## New poles are not the answer to parking problems

By **David Howell**  
Staff Writer

The university seems to love giving us surprises. Students returning from a spring break of no worries have been granted a new annoyance. There are now black poles beside the old student center chained together. Their purpose is simple and similar to the yellow lines and orange cones. They're supposed to keep students from parking in illegal areas and deny them easy access to their classes.

But there's more. Poles constituting the same denial of parking have been erected this past week along College Drive across from Millis. Thus, HPU has once again given its students more than just an education and eradicated two parking options that once allowed students to be on time to gain that education. Surprise!

But, of course, this is acceptable. It must be, lest one wish to pay the parking penalty. School officials, please take no offense and ignore my mockery. But, do you believe poles and chains will keep students from parking in places deemed illegal? They won't for one reason. Everybody is lazy everywhere. Students are too lazy to walk, and officials won't plow something and throw down some gravel. Year after year, parking spots have been blocked or removed in some way, and time and time again, we've found new places to park.

Cars parked in front of Slane University Center and beside the Empty Space Theater take up space, and they block traffic. However, once a week it seems

all too convenient for a huge Coca-Cola or Aramark truck (pray they don't come at the same time) to park those inconvenient bulks wherever they deem necessary. And that's just to stock the Panther Pantry or other campus snack nooks. Good luck getting in anywhere they park. Students have to go to class. What's worse, missing education time or not getting those extra munchies to the designated place right away?

Since it's acceptable to make Suzie Q. Student lug 30 pounds of books and other class materials halfway across campus, wouldn't it only be fair to make school officials do the same? Obviously not, because they all have spaces reserved for them. And we, the fine student body, must go after parking spaces like a pack of wild dogs.

The most pressing question is why all students are granted cars. Is it for the money? Perhaps, but \$10 for every student isn't that much in the grand scheme of things. More importantly, is it a recruitment tactic? "Sure, come to HPU. We let freshmen have cars." Oops, I guess "we" forgot to add that just because you get a car doesn't mean you'll get to park where you want. If anything, you'll have to fight for space.

Whatever the reason for allowing so many cars, it makes things tougher on everybody. There would be less complaining from students, fewer excuses from the school, more time for maintenance to do its job and certainly fewer barricades. Ugly black poles and chains might have to be acceptable, but they are no answer.

## Returning to your childhood days can be a great stress reliever for exams

By **Benjamin Eckman**  
Contributing Editor

Stress! Stress! Stress! That's all life seems to be these days. Every day is full of writing papers, going to class, going to work and dealing with responsibility. When did everything get so hard? Remember when we were kids? Wasn't life so much easier then? No worries or responsibility; all we did was eat, sleep, play and watch Saturday morning cartoons until "Soul Train" came on. Just thinking about how much fun it was helps me to relax and to forget about the trials of college for a while. It might do the same for you.

Now by no means am I saying that you should try to relive your childhood. I am saying relieving stress can involve having fun like when you were a kid. One way of doing this is television. The Cartoon Network can easily become your best friend. It runs every cartoon from Bugs Bunny and Scooby-Doo to Voltron and The Thundercats. There are also classics like The Flintstones and Speed Racer as well as more recent cartoons like Batman and The Animaniacs. And if you're fortunate, you may catch The Superfriends or even The Snorks.

Prime time television from our childhood can also be found. "The Dukes of Hazard" is shown on TNN. "The A-Team"

is shown on FX along with "Miami Vice." Flipping through channels, you might find "Charles in Charge," "Happy Days," "Saved by the Bell" or even "Dallas."

For you who were active kids, try playing games. The campus is a really good size for Capture the Flag or Ghost in the Graveyard. If you have \$2, you can buy a wiffleball and bat. You might even want to buy a bouncy red ball, which is perfect for kickball or dodgeball.

Yet another option is to take in a good '80s flick. When was the last time you saw "The Breakfast Club," "Better Off Dead" or "Revenge of The Nerds"? Get some friends together and have your own movie night. Watch "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" or "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." You could even watch kids' movies like "The Great Muppet Caper."

The next time you have a group all-nighter, take a break and play Risk, Life or Monopoly. If you're by yourself, read a children's book. Pick up a Dr. Seuss story or maybe poetry by Shel Silverstein. You could read Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" series, C.S. Lewis's "Chronicles of Narnia" or "Baby Sitter's Club" books. If you're really lucky, you can find a "Choose Your Own Adventure" book. They're quick and easy reads. Most importantly, you do not have to write a book report. Whatever you choose to do, it's got to be better than studying.



## CONTINUATIONS FROM THE FRONT PAGE

## Fraternity serves community and students venture to D.C. for leadership conference

*ΘX and Conference*, continued from front page

### ΘXs help a good cause with 48-hour fundraiser

helped see-saw, relieving the brothers while they grabbed a few minutes of rest.

Routh said, "The biggest thank-you of all goes out to Paul Tribble and the numerous others who built our see-saw for us. If it was not for them, our event would not have been possible."

Griffith said, "For those wondering, yes, we did stop seesawing for a period of about 45 minutes about 5:30 Sunday morning in order for the lightning to pass by us. Other than that, we kept that see-saw moving."

All in all, the weekend ran smoothly, and the brothers are already putting together ideas for next year's event.

"We have every intention of making this an annual event," said Griffith, "and also plan on making the entire weekend a little more exciting for everyone. Now that we've been through it once, we can do it better next time."

### Reps gain knowledge and contacts on D.C.

added that the trip was highly motivating because he learned about politics and public policy in a candid manner, instead of receiving a "sugar-coated version."

The Presidential Leadership Conference also had a positive effect on Kiril Bumin, a sophomore originally from Belarus, a constituent republic of Russia.

"It was very, very exciting," he said, an "awesome" experience. Bumin's favorite part was talking with Ed Rollins, adviser to four presidents and Ronald Reagan's campaign manager. Bumin said that Rollins impressed him because he was so down-to-earth.

If you are interested in the Presidential Leadership Conference, talk to Petrou or contact The Center For The Study Of The Presidency by e-mail at [www.cspresidency.org](http://www.cspresidency.org).

## Swing into Spring Schedule of Events

### Monday, April 5

Wacky IDs: Stop for your free wild and wacky ID 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Cafeteria lobby

### Tuesday, April 6

Horoscope: What's your sign? Free printout of your astrological sign. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Cafeteria lobby

Swing Dance Lesson: Learn the latest dance craze for free! Hosted by Biltmore Dance Studio 9:00p.m.-10:00 p.m. Great Room

### Wednesday, April 7

Ultimate Imaging: Get your free fantasy photo! Noon-5:15 Campus Center lobby

### Thursday, April 8

Concert with Roger Day: A nationwide college campus favorite. Go see him. He's great 8:00 p.m.-until

### Thursday, April 9

Alpha Gamma Delta Volleyball Tourney: Play or cheer on your favorite team Finch Volleyball Court

Street Dance: Music, food and fun, all free...swinging all evening 9:00 p.m.-until Takes place in front of the Campus Center

### Saturday, April 10

Movie Night: Sign up in the student life office by 5:00 p.m. Cost \$2

## PANTHER PROFILES

### Lindsay calls all the shots; Hampton trains to teach

By Vikki Burton  
Staff Writer

David Lindsay is a junior from Durham. He transferred here from East Carolina after hearing good things about the school from his girlfriend's parents, who are HPU alumni. He is enrolled in the sports medicine program and hopes to go on to PA (physician's assistant) school.

He has always had an interest in sports, especially baseball. In the summertime, he works as an umpire. "It takes some work and a real love of the sport to umpire," said David. "I went down to Florida for two training sessions before I could umpire." He



Lindsay

spends most of his time umpiring Little League teams but would like to do more high school games because the umpires are paid. Little league umpires are not.

For spring break, David and his girlfriend of four years, Ryan Amick, went to Sarasota, Fla. They visited DisneyWorld for two days, spent time out on Ryan's parents boat, and rested and relaxed. "I got caught up on my sleep!" said David.

After all that fun and relaxation, David came back and was ready to help the brothers of Theta Chi, the fraternity that he is pledging, raise money for the American Diabetes Association. In rain and shine, David put in his four hours on the see-saw to help the cause. It was a complete success. The response was so great that the fraternity plans to do it every year. And David plans to do it right along with them.

Janice Hampton, an English Education major, is a senior commuting from Winston-Salem. "I don't mind the drive. It helps me either prepare for my classes or relax from them," said Janice.

Her decision to go to college came at the age of 33. She began to enjoy teaching when she became a Sunday School teacher, so she decided to make it her career. She enrolled at Forsyth Technical Community College to "sharpen my skills," before coming to HPU. "The biggest problem is managing my time. When I started (at FTCC), my son Shawn was little and needed my attention. I put him first," said Janice. "Now, it's funny. We are both graduating, him from high school and me from here."

Janice feels she has set a good example for Shawn. After they both graduate, he is planning to enter the Marines in the fall while Janice is going to try to get a teaching position in Winston-Salem. She works for Norman Stockton, Inc., a men's clothing store in Winston-Salem. She has been



Hampton

working there for 15 years. Her connections to HPU started there because the owner, Richard Stockton, is the twin brother of Thomas Stockton, HPU's Bishop in Residence.

For graduation, Janice is buying herself a trip to Freeport, Bahamas. She has a former friend/roommate that lives there. "We both had part-time jobs at Woolworth's and lived together for two years in New York," said Janice. So, for all the hard work she has put in, she can take some well-deserved time off and spend two weeks in paradise.



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# Spinergy brings fitness trends to High Point

By Melissa Mac Dermid  
Staff Writer

"Keep those pedals spinning!" shouts Donna Lewis, founder and owner of Spinergy. She yells above the music that is a notch too loud as she observes the class. The small room is lit by dim red lights. The walls are lined with mirrors, and the students are sweating as they pedal on the stationary bikes. About 10 minutes into the class, the room begins to smell like sweat, and the fans placed in each corner of the dark room don't seem to be doing their job very well.

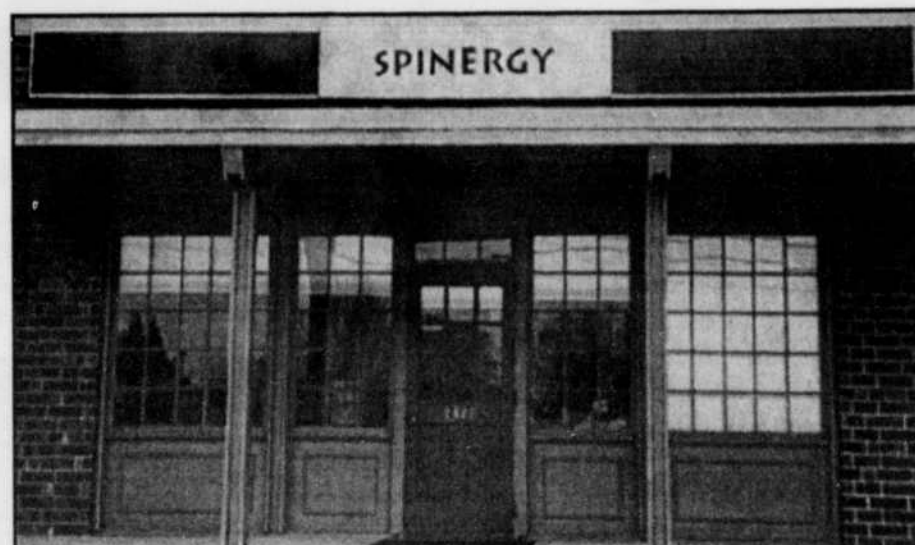
Everybody is breathing hard, some with their mouths hanging wide open and expressions implying second thoughts about the class. Others close their eyes and hang their heads, letting the sweat roll from the backs of their necks to their chins as they escape into their own little worlds.

The music slows down. Heads lift and hands reach to the water bottles resting between the pedals on the bikes. The students wipe their faces with white towels. "Now it's time to climb hills!" yells Sally McCusker, Donna's sister. A few moans rise as Sally instructs everybody to turn the notch on their bikes to produce more resistance. Sally's curly blond hair bounces as she energetically stands on the pedals to climb hills. It

takes the students a few moments longer to put their upper body weight onto their tired legs, but they eventually catch up with Sally.

The music sets the mood for the class. It gives determination to the students as they slowly climb the hills. After about 10 minutes, Sally finally yells for the students to sit down on the bikes and to lower the resistance. The music stops. The room is filled with heavy breathing as the students continue to pedal. "OK, let's cool down," Sally commands. She hops off her bike and plays some relaxing Indian music as she leads the exhausted class in some stretching exercises.

This is what the average Spinergy class is like. Spinergy was founded and brought here by Donna Lewis. A native of High Point, she moved to Chicago where she became an investor. One of her accounts belonged to a personal trainer who wanted to purchase spin bikes. This is how Donna first became informed that such exercise existed. Being an investor for the trainer gave Donna the chance to experience the effects of this type of exercise. She loved what it did for her, so she decided to retire from investment, return to High Point and open a studio which she would call Spinergy. She did this in order to bring "fitness, wellness and education to the



community." She felt this city needed something "fresh that didn't arrive 15 years too late like everything else."

Donna's goal is to attract people to something new. "Aerobics is old and no fun anymore," she says as she runs her fingers through her sweat-drenched hair. "I want things to be fresh because anything new is fun." To keep things current, Donna stays in touch with some of her friends in New York who are informed on the new exercises. She talks to them about what they are doing and brings it to her studio.

Besides spinning, Donna offers four other workout classes - Tae Box, Body Sculpting, Cardioboxing and a body control mat class. The cardioboxing class

was popular this semester because students could take the class in order to satisfy the one-hour activity credit for graduation. Donna wants to attract people who want to work hard. That's why she offers such a variety of classes.

She chose the dim red lighting so competition would be eliminated between the people who are working out.

"I want my students to come in here and be somebody else and somewhere else for 45 minutes without having to worry about the way they look compared to other people," Donna says.

Spinergy is a great way to release stress and burn fat and calories. It's geared toward both sexes and is guaranteed to make you sweat.

## 15 percent tips are not just customary, but appreciated

By Tyisha Clarke  
Special to the Chronicle

It's a Friday night. Instead of hanging out with my friends and partying, I'm going to work and praying to the Almighty to get good tables to wait on and to be the best server for the night. But that prayer is rarely answered.

By the end of the shift, my body is sore, my feet are throbbing, my shirt and apron are covered with unidentifiable specks and I smell like food. But I keep returning to the job and wouldn't want to be working anywhere else.

I finally found a place that was right for me. The atmosphere is extremely relaxed. Blue jeans, sneakers, a polo style shirt and a brown belt are the dress code. No more looking in the closet and stressing over what to wear. Also, I like my co-workers and feel as if I'm part of a team. There are only two downfalls to this job - the pay and tips.

I'm not embarrassed to say that I make \$2.13 an hour. Who in their right mind would work for that small amount unless they were employed in some underground sweat shop? I can't even fill up my tank with a four-hour day shift after the government takes its share. But I love the job.

I'll be honest: I'm not the greatest server in the world, but I try. And when a person leaves me a tip that is barely 10 percent, I'm insulted. Don't these people know that it is standard practice to leave 15 percent? And if they don't know, who is supposed to tell them? Me? Sometimes I feel like screaming, "People, please stop leaving \$2 on a bill that's over \$25! Don't you understand that it's supposed

to be 15 percent? What are ya, morons? You should know better!" But I control myself.

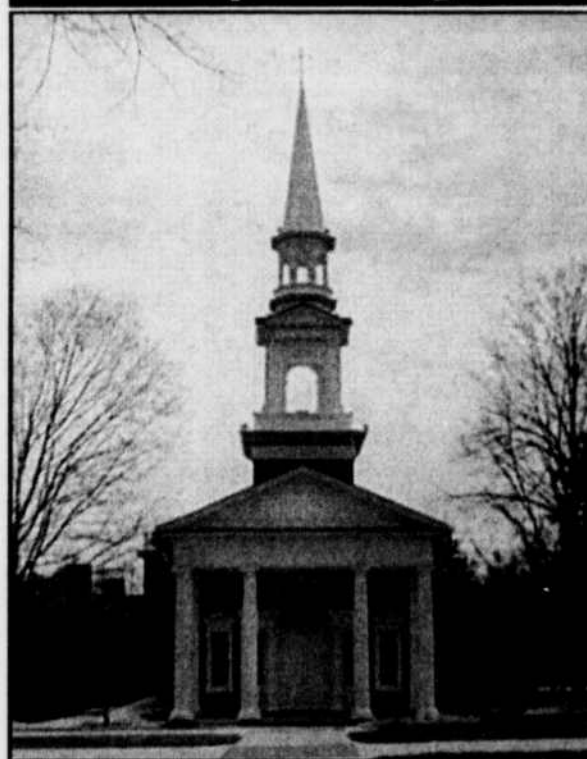
I'm glad that I haven't had a table in a long time to leave me some dusty change. I know that sometimes I've forgotten a little detail the first time I was asked, but I had to take food to another server's table because the person was in the "weeds" (desperately behind). Or I had three or four other tables that needed something. But is that any reason to leave \$2 on a \$26.74 tab? That isn't even 7 percent! How am I supposed to pay my bills with \$2? \$4.01 would be the basic 15 percent.

A tip or its absence can change my mood for the rest of the night. One table that I gave good service to gave me \$40 for a bill of around \$27. The man told me to keep the change. That was about 46 percent! After making sure he knew how much he had given me, I could only smile, thank him and wonder about his mental state. On the other hand, the same night I gave a family of six my best service, and they left me nothing. Maybe they forgot. Maybe they didn't care.

Fortunately, most customers aren't like that. There are some people who give about 20 percent for a \$26.74 meal. I'm thankful for those people. They are the ones who help pay my bills and put gas in my tank.

Either way, I continue to go to work and accept that some people suck and some don't. You can hear the best servers muttering that under their breath. I still pray that I'll get the customers who will understand that on a busy night they will get good service, but probably not my best. 15 percent is all I'm asking for.

### Chapel Raising



Construction crews put the finishing touches on the addition to Hayworth Chapel with the completion of the steeple. University officials were on hand for the dedication and steeple raising March 15.

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# George's Pizza and Bar encourages High Point students to visit some fun

By **Damien Moye**  
Staff Writer

It's another Saturday night with nothing to do at HPU. I hear of this place called George's Pizza and Bar. I walk in at 10 p.m. As I walk out at 2 a.m., I say to myself, "Yes, I will be back again."

It's located not far away at 2505 N. Main Street in High Point. There is no dress code. Neither is there a cover charge. The setup is unique. There is a 52-inch TV implanted in the wall facing the bar. The bar is on one side of the place and tables on the other. The DJ is set up so everyone can see him. But the most unique thing about George's is the imported cigar stand. A Hoja Cubana is \$3.60. Other exotic cigars include Corona, Robusto and

Hyde Park. They range from \$4-8. There is one unique thing many are not going to like: You have to be 21 to get in.

The atmosphere is very friendly. Everyone knows Sammy the owner, and he sees to it that everyone is comfortable. When he isn't serving drinks, he's pacing around, checking on his customers. When I told him I went to HPU, he gave me two drinks on the house.

I was fairly nervous walking into a place I've never been before. That soon changed because the staff and fellow customers are very easy to get along with. Don't just take my word for it. "[It's a place] to

have a few drinks, kick back with friends and have a good time," says loyal customer Michelle, a native of

Thomasville. I came knowing no one; I went out with three phone numbers. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights are karyoke and DJ nights. JT, the disc-mixer, plays everything from high energy to old school to country. He alternates between playing the music and the karyoke machine. With his encouragement, I sang (or at least tried to) "Let's Get It On" by Marvin Gaye. According to him, I did pretty well.

Despite the uniqueness and laid-back atmosphere, there are some flaws. I was the one of the few people under 25. Don't expect any drink specials, even on Saturday

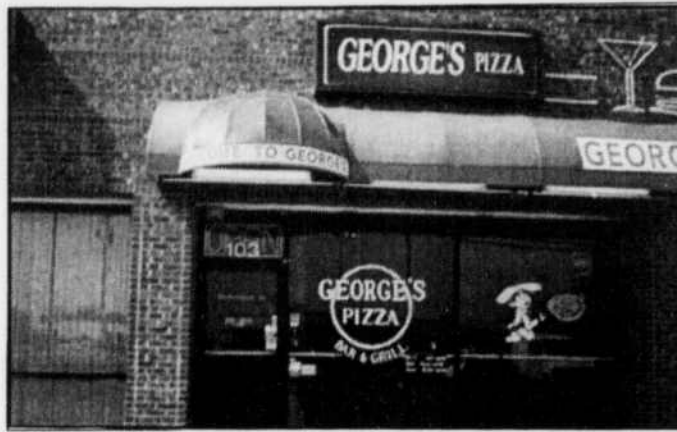
night. Then again, many in this crowd did seem like country fanatics.

Overall, I give it an 83 (B). I felt very comfortable and I am still trying to get over the after-taste of that wonderful Hoja Cubana. I got to know the owners and staff members like I probably never would at any other place.

If they want to get more people in, they either need to start having specials on the weekends or cut prices all together. JT the DJ should play more music.

While I'm on this subject, George's is trying to start up a Thursday college night tradition. "Trust me. I can rock a college crowd. Ask the colleges in Greensboro," JT says with confidence.

I think we should give Mr. JT and George's Pizza and Bar a chance to prove themselves.



## TLC dedicates latest album to their fans

By **Derrick Gibson**  
Staff Writer

If you were to draw a graph representing the success of TLC, it would be a line going straight up.

The biggest-selling female trio first made their mark in 1992 with their freshman LP, *Oooooohhh... On The TLC Tip*. With their dress code ranging from baggy pants to multi-colored condoms, T-Boz, Left Eye and Chilli addressed several sexual issues in their first hit, "Ain't Too Proud to Beg." Although they received much criticism for the song and for their flamboyant style, the girls continued to reign.

Masterminded by the successful R&B producer and singer Pebbles, the

group had three consecutive Top 10 hits in 1992 with "Ain't Too Proud to Beg,"



"Baby, Baby, Baby" and "What About Your Friends?" The album became a bonafide hit selling over four million records. 1994's multiplatinum *CrazySexyCool*, the group's sophomore LP best known for the mega hit "Waterfalls," found such a

perfect balance of heartache, lust and inspiration that all the elements merged

into one seductive flow.

Now, 1999, after a five year hiatus, TLC delivers *Fan Mail*, and album totally dedicated to its fans. The album retains the No. 1 spot on the Billboard 200 this week with 202,500 copies sold. The Atlanta-based trio gives a treat on the inside of the album jacket with the names of over 2,000 fans and a 3D photograph which is only given in limited edition.

Song after song, skit after skit chronicle a world in which T-Boz, Left Eye and Chilli are cheated on, lied to and propositioned by sleazebags. "No Scrubs," the first single, slams the idea of a "scrub" defined as "a guy that thinks he's fine...always talkin' bout' what he wants and just sits on his broke \*\*\*. (Need I say more?) Chilli, the sexy one of the group, gets many props for her

vocals on the song. The video should be out very soon.

"I'm Good at Being Bad," starts off like a Mariah Carey beach fantasy and then crushes into a hip-hop beat. My personal favorite is "Silly Ho" which begins with a hard beat and ends with the catchy "whoot whoot whoot woohoo" phrases. The album overflows with seductive, but smooth tunes that differentiate the "crazysexycoolers" from any other female group in the history of music.

I give an A+ and a check-mark to TLC for their incredible new album and undeniable good looks. This outstanding album will definitely be a great investment for your CD collection, especially if you've never been a TLC fan. Please...just leave me out of the "scrub" category.

## WWIH show schedule

When	Who's on the Radio
Sun. 5-7 p.m.	Ben
Sun. 7-9 p.m.	Rich and Dustin
Sun. 9-11p.m.	Kate and Darren - Ramble On
Sun. 11- 1p.m.	Vice Hours- Crocket -n- Tubbs
Mon. 5-7 p.m.	The Monday Meltdown with Christy
Mon. 7-9 p.m.	Jason and Stacy
Mon. 9-11p.m.	Kelly and Chris - Like Butta'
Tues. 5-7 p.m.	Darren - Hear No Evil
Tues. 7-9 p.m.	Will and D-Co - The Ill Connection
Tues. 9-11 p.m.	Bob - No Reason To Smile
Wed. 5-7 p.m.	Emily and Vikki - Roxy Gerl Show
Wed. 7-9 p.m.	Aisha and Omar
Wed. 9-11 p.m.	Gus and Goldfinger - Good Time Grooves
Wed. 11-1 a.m.	Scott
Thurs. 6-9 p.m.	Len and Jarnyl - The Ill Noise

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## New Bill Murray film rushes audiences into theaters

By **Matthew Rickards**  
Staff Writer

As most moviegoers scrambled in March to see all the Oscar-nominated films they had missed the first time around, I was scrambling to find a theater that was even playing a movie I believe the Academy may have missed-a delightful off-center picture, "Rushmore."

In this film, we receive a privileged glance into the life of Max Fischer. He's not like the other kids. He's on academic probation at an elite private high school. The reason? "Too many extracurricular activities, Max. Not enough studying." His best friend, a middle-aged millionaire alum, becomes his worst enemy when they fall for the same woman.

Not a bad premise for a movie. Not

a bad cast, either. Jason Schwartzman does a fantastic job as Max, especially considering that this was his first acting role. Playing his sidekick is the incomparable Bill Murray, who lost the best supporting actor Golden Globe Award to Ed Harris. Please! Bill Murray was fabulous. His ability and versatility are showcased in this film for all to admire. Murray alone is worth the price of admission.

As it turns out, "Rushmore," which is playing at the Janus in Greensboro, is a damn fine film. The cast was solidly directed through a stellar script. The story and the quirky characters are fresh and funny, and they pack enough authentic emotion to bring a strange sense of reality to a bizarre situation.

Go see it. Trust me it's worth the drive.



# Biography offers sensitive portrait of legendary Who drummer Keith Moon

By Donald Marriott  
Rock Historian

*Moon: The Life and Death of a Rock Legend*

By Tony Fletcher  
Spike Hardcover  
608 pages \$30

Three difficult years in the making, Tony Fletcher's "Moon: the life and death of a rock legend" brilliantly illuminates both the compassionate and self-destructive sides of Keith John Moon.

Veteran music scholar Tony Fletcher makes Moon's extraordinary creativity as the madman drummer for The Who readily understandable to any rock enthusiast. "Moon" is the most commanding account of rock music's greatest drummer. Fletcher discharges the "Moon the Loon stories" for what seems to be the first flawless account of the most important "court jester" in rock history.

Moon, born in 1946 in London, was a "musical genius." He reinvented rock-drumming at the early age of 16. Moon's drumming has inspired generations of musicians and made the drums a dominant instrument in rock music. Moon led with his drums from the back, altering the drummer's traditional job as a provider of mere background beats. His work on such songs as "My Generation," "I Can See for Miles," "I Can't

Explain," "Won't Get Fooled Again" and albums such as *Tommy*, *Who's Next*, *Quadrophenia* and *Live at Leeds* took rock to another level; his machine-gun like fills have been said to be humanly impossible.

Sadly, Moon's abusive drinking and drug-taking have occasionally overshadowed his great musicianship. Fletcher interviewed over 100 key people in Moon's tottering life—many speaking for the first time—including his ex-wife, his butler, bandmate John Entwistle, Ginger Baker, Jeff Beck, Alice Cooper, Zak Starkey (Ringo Starr's son) and Ann-Margret. Their perceptiveness reiterates Keith's importance to the development of rock music in the '60s, '70s, '80s and today.

In a telephone interview I conducted with the author, Fletcher said, "Many of these people 10 years ago would not speak about Keith. The time (20 years since his death) has made it easier for those close to Keith. They are able to

speak more restfully about Keith and have come to peace with a man they all hold so dear."

"Moon" is a roller coaster ride of emotions turning from whimsical one minute to dismal the next, depicting a life that was lost to the excess of fame and drugs. Fletcher describes Moon the Loon "as an alcoholic drug addict prone to crazy acts of destruction and practical jokes becoming almost boorish at times, [who] could be the most approachable, humble, interested and genuinely friendly rock star on the planet."

While playing for The Who, Moon destroyed more drum kits than most musicians will ever play. Moon's uncontrolled "zest for life" has become stuff of legend: the destroyed hotel rooms, car wrecks, wild parties, drugs and hilarious movie roles. Moon's complex life seemed to be an impossible task for any writer to get down in a scholarly man-

ner. Yet, Fletcher is able to balance the musician with the clown in a book that reads as well as any great twentieth century novel. Fletcher embraces Moon's life in a beefy tale that makes the reader feel the passion the writer has for his subject in a way that is unmatched in this genre of writing.

When I asked Fletcher if it was difficult to write about a character with such emotional ups and downs, he replied, "Keith Moon's mind is a very dangerous place to be, and you sort of take on some of his mannerisms when you get so involved with a book. As far as that goes, I'm glad to finally be done with the book."

Keith Moon attempted to clean his act up numerous times. The Who's long lay-off between 1976 and 1978 and his isolation in his Los Angeles home inevitably became a deadly combination. When The Who at last returned for Keith Moon's final album, *Who Are You*, in the Punk-explosive era of 1978, the pudgy Keith tried to pull it together and seemed to be at his "happiest in years," according to those around him. It proved to be a taxing effort for the band Moon "lived and died for in the end."

Moon the Loon died shortly after the album's release. He left this world a worn-out version of himself, a self that finally let go.



## Mystery and legend overtake bookstands

By Nick Nowalk  
Staff Writer

As an addicted fan of fantasy-genre books since my early childhood, I eagerly anticipated the chance to read "The Path of Daggers," Robert Jordan's latest entry into his historic *Wheel of Time* series. I was not disappointed. The eighth addition to a series that started almost 10 years ago, "The Path of Daggers" continues perhaps the greatest American fantasy saga ever.

Consider this review from the oft-stingy New York Times: "Jordan has come to dominate the world (J.R.R.) Tolkien began to reveal...the battle scenes have the breathless urgency of firsthand experience, and the...evil laced into the forces of

good, the dangers latent in any promised salvation, the sense of the unavoidable onslaught of unpredictable events bear the marks of American national experience during the last three decades." High praise, indeed.

An international blockbuster ever since the first book in the series was released, "The Eye of the World," this work contains an incredible universe. Jordan has invented dozens of creatures and monsters, written whole histories and drawn up intricate maps describing in fascinating detail the world in which he story takes place. Also, he has created hundreds of characters to go along with thousands of names and places. He even has glossaries in the back of each of the eight books to define terms in the language of his worlds. Truly, this is an

amazing man's genius work come alive.

For anyone interested in picking up on *The Wheel of Time* series, I strongly suggest not starting with this book. It is always a bad idea to start reading right in the middle of a series, but even more so here due to the amount of detail and description in each book. Grab the first selection, "The Eye of the World," which is still widely available in bookstores.

Although it would be in vain to summarize "The Path of Daggers" to someone not familiar with the running story line, the book does share with the other seven *Rand al'Thor* as the main character. The hero and the antagonist at the same time, Rand is a figure shrouded in mystery who always sways between good and evil.

Throughout the *Wheel of Time* Rand is often hinted that

he may be the Dragon reborn, an ancient legend from a fabled age. In the end, though, the most enjoyable element of this book is not any one character, but the sweeping landscape of a brilliantly imagined world.

Simply put, nothing is missing. Huge battles and wars, romance, treachery, mystery, dragons,

kings and warriors are all commonplace.

If you are a fan of this series, this latest edition is a must read. Truthfully, though, I am a little biased. I've been reading this series since middle school and I have always awaited each new book to the series as most people anticipate the next Star Wars movie. Which reminds me, just another couple of years until the ninth book to this incredible series hits the shelves of local bookstores.



## Hip-hop artists collaborate talents to unite in an explosive album with Lyricist Lounge

By Todd Coates  
Staff Writer

One of the best hip-hop albums out right now isn't necessarily new, but that doesn't mean it doesn't groove. *Lyricist Lounge Volume 1* is two disks of rhymin' and groovin' that could easily rival any MC out there on the spot today.

The album is a collection of the best performances from the Lyricist Lounge

traveling tour.

The album includes performances by established artists such as KRS-One, De La Soul and Q-Tip, formerly of A Tribe Called Quest.

It doesn't stop there, however, for performances by lesser known artists such as Jurassic 5 and the duo of Mos Def and Talib Kweli, on separate tracks, are included.

Zack de la Rocha, better known for his work fronting the band Rage Against

the Machine even drops in to make an appearance on the KRS-One and Last Emperor track, "C.I.A. (Criminals In Action)."

This disc cuts a different path than a lot of the hip-hop out there today. No dance, jingle songs, such as those made popular as of late by Puff Daddy, Mase and Will Smith, are found here. The music on this double-disc set relies heavily on the ability of the MC to rock the mike.

The one common bond uniting all the

performers is their ability to flow. They all have their own distinctive style that keeps things tight and working.

The track that best summarizes the mission of the Lyricist Lounge crew is Cipher Complet's "Bring Hip-Hop Back." With this first installment release, the musicians assembled here are dead-set on doing just that.

They are taking it back to the days of raw rhymes and beats. These are the sounds that will stand the test of time.



# Tower Players to present 'The Voice of the Prairie' in Empty Space Theater

By Megan Morgan  
A&E Editor

The Tower Players will finish out the spring semester with a production of "The Voice of the Prairie." The show runs April 14 through 18 in the Empty Space Theatre.

"The Voice of the Prairie" is the story of an old hobo named Poppy and his young companion, Davey Quinn. It is the early 1890s, and itinerant story-tellers like Poppy are the voices of the prairie.

Later, an older David Quinn becomes famous for his stories of Poppy and of Frankie, a blind girl he rescued from a cruel father. Together they embark upon a cross country adventure.

In the early 1900s, with radio spreading across the prairies, Quinn becomes known as the Voice of the Prairie, sharing the adventures of his childhood with the listeners at home.

"The Voice of the Prairie" brings

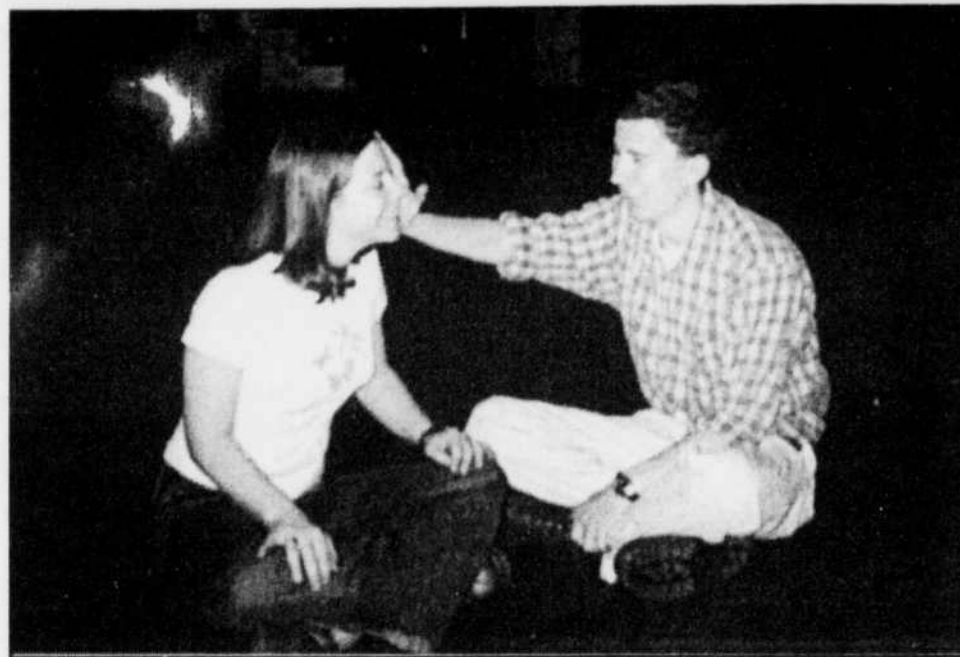
some new faces into the light for the Tower Players, not to mention the vets. Sophomore Ed Hickey portrays the young Davey Quinn gallivanting across the country with Frankie the blind girl, played by freshman Jacqueline Smith.

Sophomore Doug Herring, a veteran of many Tower Players productions, is the older David Quinn telling his stories on the fly-by-night radio station run by Leon Schwab (freshman Mike Rather). Senior Laura Gwyn Hall plays the older Frances in this tale of love and "the magic of the ether."

Rounding out the cast are freshman Rasha Zamamiri, sophomore Jason DiCaprio and senior Benjamin Eckman.

Directed by Hardy Koenig, "The Voice of the Prairie" takes place in multiple settings that are never specific. One area may be a train platform and the next time, a jail cell. The action moves quickly and the actors move from one time period to another in a fluid motion.

Costume design is by alumna Bridget



Lanigan. Lighting design is by Stephen Koppenhaver, and the set design is by senior Megan Morgan.

Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and other students

and \$3 for HPU students, faculty and staff.

Tickets are available in the campus bookstore or can be reserved by calling 841-9209.



## Our staff recommends...

### Food:

**Nachos.** Nachos are always a classic. You cannot go wrong with any type of corn chip and mild cheese. It's great for those baseball games or late night munchies. Hey, you got Tostitos, you got a party. (Nacho-nosher)

**Wheat Thins.** You know, "Open a box, make up a snack." They're great for mid-morning energizers, game day munchies, after-school treats and Thursday night TV. The possibilities are endless.® It even has recipes on the back of the box! (The Matriarch)

### Television:

**Matt Groening's "Futurama"** is hilarious. It isn't "The Simpsons" yet but it will probably get there soon. (Mountain Mama)

### Music:

**"Radiance"** by Greensboro-based band Athenaeum totally rocks the house with songs like their hit "What I Didn't Know" and future hits like "Unnoticed" and "Flat Tire." If you're looking for some study music or just something to groove to, then this CD has it all. (Oriole)

## Evening art instructor is being honored with show in Winston-Salem

By Megan Morgan  
A&E Editor

Evening Degree instructor Billy McClain has been selected as the 1999 Winston-Salem artist of the year. He will be honored this month with a retrospective exhibition at the Sawtooth Center in Winston.

Mr. McClain has taught visual art part-time for the university since 1989. Currently he teaches in the evening degree program on campus.

He is a painter who works in acrylic and mixed media with abstract images.

These often involve complex color patterns.

The Sawtooth Center sponsors the artist of the year program to honor an artist who has shown a life-long commitment to making art and whose service to the art community has been extraordinary.

The selected artist of the year makes a limited edition print which is sold by the Sawtooth Center to benefit the art community.

For information on the dates of the exhibition and the reception call (336)723-7396.

## Punk band rocks with fiddles and bagpipes

By Todd Coates  
Staff Writer

"Explosive" is the first word that comes to mind when one hears the latest offering by the Boston punk band, the Dropkick Murphys.

*The Gang's All Here* opens with a drum roll followed by the explosive intro onto the track "Blood and Whiskey," and immediately you know you are in for one helluva ride. Like their previous release, *Do or Die*, the Murphys' mission is to push their message of punk and fun to the masses and they achieve just that.

The album is a mix of sounds. At

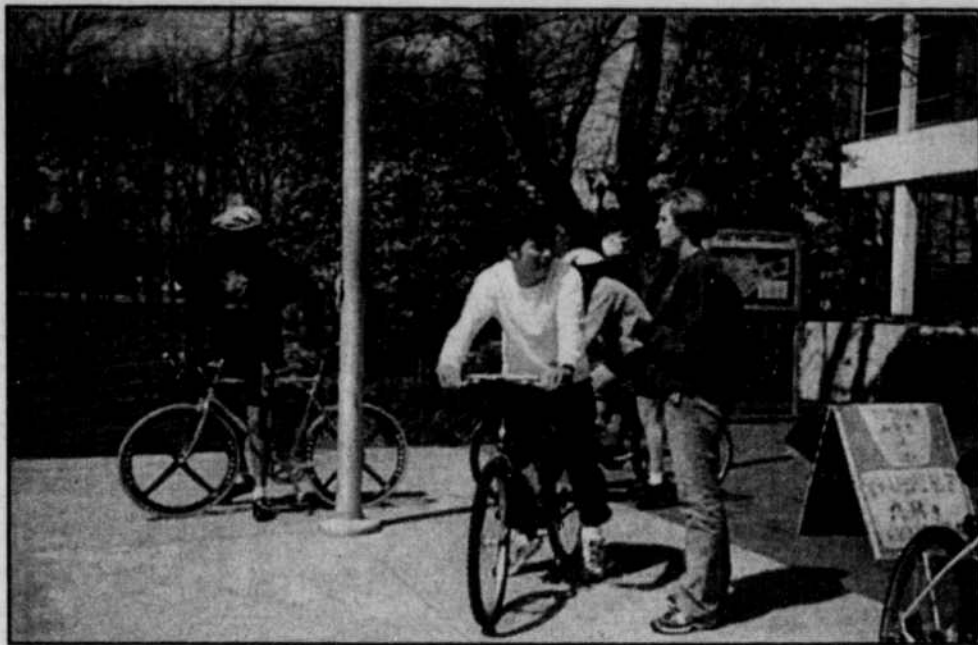
points, it sounds like something three kids who just learned to play might have done in their garage at home, but at other points, their creativity and musicianship are clear and shining. An example is the use of the bagpipes playing "Amazing Grace" throughout the track of the same name. On the title track, the band incorporates a very catchy fiddle sound.

Fiddles and bagpipes on a punk record? Who would've thought? These boys from Boston pull it off stunningly, though.

If you are a fan of punk music, but like a little spice in your sound, the latest offering from the Dropkick Murphys might be just the morsel to whet your appetite.







KD Amy Klein and Eugene Liauw converse before the kick off of the sixth annual Bike for Breath race.

### Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

Kappa Delta would like to welcome everybody back from spring break and hopes everyone had fun! The Kappa Deltas' Shamrock 5K Fun Run was a huge success! The KDs surpassed their goal of \$1,000 and raised over \$1,500! The sorority would like to thank everyone that participated or contributed to the event. The money raised benefits the Hallelujah House, a 24-hour crisis nursery for abandoned or abused children. It also benefits the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

Kappa Delta held its annual Bike for Breath March 27 to raise money for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation. The KDs raised approximately \$350.

The Girl Scouts, another KD philanthropy, came to the halls of HPU to sell cookies. They sold over 130 boxes, which is used for their troop to go to a Girl Scout conference in Mexico.

Congratulations to sister Kelly Ivey who was named sister of the month for all of her hard work on Shamrock, intramurals and KD in general. New members of Kappa Delta were initiated March 18. The sisters were really excited to welcome the new sisters into our circle.

On Tuesday, April 6, Kappa Delta will be sponsoring swing dance lessons. Come on out and enter the swing of things in the Great Room at 9 p.m. This event is one of the many that are part of the SAB wonderful week of Fun in the Sun. Kappa Delta will also be co-sponsoring the street dance held April 10 in front of Slane Center. We encourage everyone to attend. Have a safe and good Easter break.

### Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everybody back from Spring Break. We hope it was relaxing and enjoyable.

Our new members received their Big Sisters on Friday, Feb. 26. We celebrated the night with a "Caribbean Cruise" mixer with the Theta Chis. Everyone had a great time. Congratulations to all the new BS-LS teams!

Thank you to the members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta who came to our lounge for a standard on nutrition. We hope it was very informative.

Last weekend we had our Paddle Party at Mugg's and our theme was "Zeta Swat Team Party" (GI Jane). Everyone who attended had a great time!

We are also very excited about our 100th Link Ball on March 27. It will be held at Market Square.

Congratulations to sister Nicole Davis who has been accepted into the studying abroad program in England. We hope you have a great time, and we will miss you very much!

On April 1, we kick off our "Don't Be A Fool Campaign" where we will be distributing shower cards to make women aware of the importance of early detection of breast cancer. Coming up on April 10 is our first annual "Golf for the Cause." We are having a Golf Tournament at Oak Hollow Golf Course where we hope to raise money for our national philanthropy, breast cancer. Prizes will be awarded at the event. If you are interested in playing or donating money, please contact: Angela Winningham at x9301 or at Box 9322. It is a great cause, so we hope that you will consider coming out and playing!

### Alpha Gamma Delta GH Chapter

Spring Break is over and like everyone else the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are hard at work with school work and sorority activities.

Last weekend we held a car wash that did very well and we would like to thank everyone that came and got their car washed for showing their support. We really appreciate it. We would like to send out our congratulations to Mary Beth Ritchie, Cassandra Arnold, Jen Kleinrichert and Heather Sitler for being initiated into Alpha Chi last Sunday afternoon. Way to go girls, keep up the good work! We are all very proud of you!

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to invite everyone to our Jail House for Hunger which we will sponsor on Friday, April 9. It will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. It will be an event you don't want to miss. The band Deep Water will be playing, and food will be served. During the volleyball tournament (which will be \$6 per team), we will be capturing the presidents of all student organizations and holding them captive until the members of the organizations donate enough food to fill Erin Blosser's blue Metro. When filled to capacity, the Metro will be towed away.

The contributions will be donated to The Father Table Homeless Shelter from High Point University. The winners of the volleyball tournament will be given cash prizes! So look for sign-up sheets in the cafeteria and come out and join the fun and help out the homeless at the same time. We look forward to seeing you there!

Intramural softball started last week-

#### GREEK COLUMN

## Bike for Breath needs greater involvement

By Jackie Broy  
Greek Editor

The past six years the campus community has held what is known as Bike for Breath.

For those who do not know, Bike for Breath is an annual bike-a-thon to raise money for the Asthma and Allergy foundation and a scholarship in memory of student Laury Ann Lynch, of Hockessin, Del.

Lynch, an active student in the education department as well as an active member of Kappa Delta sorority, passed away from an acute asthma attack Oct. 10, 1992.

Her peers mourned her death and wanted to generate a way to ensure that the memory of the great friend they had would be able to live on. In December 1992, a committee of students put together what was to be the first annual Bike for Breath.

This race was different from the bike-a-thon that just recently took place on March 27. The first Bike for Breath was similar to the annual Crop Walk, which is put on by communities across the country. Bikers were to drum up sponsors for the race to Kernersville. The sponsors would donate a certain amount of money for

each mile ridden.

At the halfway point of the race, Fourth of July Park in Kernersville, the bikers were able to relax and enjoy the DJ., food and prizes to the bikers with the most sponsored funds.

The first bike-a-thon raised about \$1,200 and over the course of a three year period it generated \$12,000 for the scholarship fund.

This is a great cause that has proven to be quite successful, but the support for the race seems to dwindle each year. March 27 marked the sixth annual Bike for Breath and sadly enough there were only six bikers, and only \$350 was raised. This turnout is OK but could be much better.

Kappa Delta sorority is in the process of forming a committee with other members of organizations in hopes of coming up with a plan to bring back the interest in Bike for Breath. Since few students have bikes on campus, then maybe next year's Bike for Breath could become a Walk for Breath or lawn party or field day. This way more students would be able to participate. I hope that in the future Bike for Breath will drum up the enthusiasm that it once did and that students realize the importance of this philanthropic event.

end. Look in the Slane Center for the sign-up sheet. The more people who sign up means the more teams that will be able to participate.

The weekend of March 25, the sisters went away on their first retreat! Everyone was excited about the quality time that will be shared. It should be a fun and exciting weekend. Roseball, which is being held on April 10, is quickly approaching, and the sisters are hard at work preparing for our biggest dance of the year. This year it is being held at Castle McCullough, and with all the preparation put into it, we are sure it will be the best function yet!

The semester is quickly coming to an end, and before we know it, summer will be here. We would like to wish everyone the best of luck in the final weeks of school! Remember April 9: it is for a good cause and it would make the perfect study break. We want you to come on down and join the fun and meet the Alpha Gams.

### Lambda Chi Alpha IΦZ Chapter

The brothers and associates of Lambda Chi Alpha Iota Phi Zeta chapter would like to welcome everyone back from spring break. We trust that everyone had a safe and fun-filled vacation. Before break we started gearing up for our spring philanthropy. This year, like last, we will be participating in a Rock-a-thon to benefit the American Cancer Society. The Rock-a-thon will take place in late April, and we encourage all students and faculty to join us in our efforts. If interested, please contact Nick Masonis for dates and times.

Recently, Iota Phi traveled down to Myrtle Beach, S.C. for our annual White Rose weekend. The weather was great,

and everyone had a wonderful time. We would like to congratulate our brother Kevin Sellers on his engagement to Zeta Tau Alpha alumna April Sides.

In intramural news, A-Team basketball continues to roll on with a winning record after running into some stiff competition late in the regular season over in Harrison Hall. The Radicals are also continuing to hold their own after a disappointing forfeit and another loss late in the regular season. Watch out for Lambda Chi athletics in the post season. We are also preparing for the spring soft-

### Pi Kappa Alpha ΔΩ Chapter

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha hope that everyone had a fun and safe spring break. First we would like to congratulate our new executive council. John Daly is our new president, Erich Hoftman and Dave Bagshaw are the vice presidents, Todd Carroll is the secretary, Bill Crook is the treasurer, Preston Key is our pledge educator, and Derek Montaner is the new sergeant-at-arms. We know these new guys will do very well.

Our A basketball team is ready to cause some disruption in the postseason, coming off a four-game winning streak, capped off by a huge win over the Lambda Chis. We are anxiously awaiting softball season; we will have two teams who will be very hard to beat. We would also like to announce that we have started planning our 50th anniversary. It's going to be an all-out extravaganza at the new Grandover Resort on March 25-28 of 2003. Lastly we enjoyed helping out the Kappa Deltas with Bike for Breath on March 27.

Good luck to everyone for the rest of the semester. We hope to see everyone this spring.



### Phi Mu ΓΖ Chapter

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to welcome everyone back from spring break. Phi Mu just celebrated its 45th anniversary on High Point's campus. Carnation Ball was celebrated on March 19 at the Crystal Gardens at Castle McCullough. Kudos to our sweetheart court: Martin Cochran, Ben Rooke, Anthony Damico, Chris Jones, John Archer and of course our sweetheart Rans Triplett.

We would like to congratulate our new sisters: LeAnn O'Malley, Veronica Rondear, Mandie Church, Michelle Young, Brianne Russell, Jennifer Murdock, Amiee Phillips, Mindy Wanzie, Effie Nichols and Danetta Sommerville.

We would also like to congratulate our new officers: Tara Ebner, president; Michelle Holland, vice president; LeAnn O'Malley, secretary; JoAnne D'Angelo, treasurer; Emily Hunter, Panhellenic; Lindsay Weldin, risk management; Lori Sessoms, membership and Amanda Isaac, phi director.

Kudos to Mandy Barrows and Lorianne White for being nominated to Who's Who and to Mandy Barrows and Tara Ebner who are new members of Order of the Omega.

On April 14 we will be having our annual twister to benefit our philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network.

### Theta Chi EA Chapter

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate our five new brothers - Bob Karstetter, Kyle Hawes, Seth Thompson, Dave Lindsay and Mike Chin. We hope they have productive tenures in the brotherhood.

On March 19-21, we held our first annual See-Saw-Athon, and half of the proceeds benefited the American Diabetes Association. Thanks go out to all who attended and donated money.

This weekend we will be traveling to Myrtle Beach, S.C. to celebrate our annual Dream Girl weekend. We are looking forward to another great and exciting weekend in the sand.

Our intramural basketball season is over, but we all know that our A-Team was shafted in the tournament. We would like to say, "Hello" to the referee who flicked us off and mooned us. Thanks for the professionalism.

Softball is upon us, and we have two of the strongest teams in the league. Look out for the A-Team in the coming weeks. We plan on running over the National League.

Congratulations to brother Christian Brandyberry on being inducted into Alpha Chi, a prestigious academic honor society.

On a final note, the brotherhood has just surpassed 250 community service hours for the semester.



Runners take off the starting line at the Kappa Delta 5K Fun Run.

### Student Government Association News

The Student Government Association has been busy with several projects going on.

As of March 26, petitions for Executive Council Elections for the 1999-2000 school year are available in the student life office. Voting will commence the first full week of April. Following the voting for executive council elections, there will be petitions for class officers that will also be available in the student life office.

The Community Affairs Board met recently to discuss plans for celebrating the 75th anniversary of the University's existence in the upcoming 1999-2000 school year. If you look around campus, you will see the new lights added to the call boxes.

The Student Government Association would like to wish everyone a wonderful Easter. If anyone has any comments or questions, please send them to campus box 3409.

### Alpha Phi Omega News

Ten brothers went to the sectional conference last weekend. They attended seminars on service, communication, advisors and chapter rebuilding.

There was a service project of Adopt-a-Highway, a banquet and a dance. Fun and fellowship were had by all. At the business meeting, they voted to have the next sectional conference at Elon College, our little brother chapter.

In service news, APO did landscaping for Union Hill Elementary School. Upcoming events include feeding homeless at ODS, adopt-a-highway, helping at an animal shelter and working with the Salvation Army.

Also look for signs advertising an April Blood Drive!

This month, the brothers had many fellowship activities. They went midnight bowling and to a comedy club. Upcoming fellowship activities are a day hike, a visit to the North Carolina Zoo and horseback riding.



PHOTO BY KRISTI KOONTS

A Lambda Chi suits up as the Easter Bunny at the annual easter egg hunt for Montlieu Elementary.

### International Club News

International Week was held the week of March 22-25.

On Monday there was a public viewing of the Disney movie "Mulan."

On Tuesday there was a table set up in the cafeteria for people to have their names written in Japanese and Arabic.

On Wednesday there was a salsa and merengue workshop.

The week ended on Thursday with a trip to the roller skating rink. Thank you to all of those who came and supported the club. Hope you had fun.

The International Club sent six members to J.J. Jones Elementary in Mount Airy on Feb. 16 to give presentations to grades K-6 about their countries.

The countries represented at the

school were: Laos, Germany, Jamaica, Jordan, Mexico and Bermuda.

The members had a lot of fun, and the children enjoyed it, too. Many good questions were asked, and a lot was learned.

The club is almost finished with its candy sales. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 1, (no joke) at 7 p.m. For additional information you can contact Hala at X4547 or Romane at X9376.



Theta Chis gather to celebrate a successful see saw a-thon.

# Have a safe and happy Easter!



## Men's tennis wins three out of four on the road

By Jennifer Cross  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team had a distinguished March, besting three strong opponents. It whipped Elon, East Carolina and Coastal Carolina. The team was defeated by Charleston Southern.

In the March 2 victory, the Panthers won, 5-2, and the victors were: Joakim Peterson over Chai Navawongse, 6-2, (3-6), 6-3; Taavi Suorsa over Andreas Moll, 6-3, (3-6), 6-3; Peter Mellstrom over Adriana Blawt, 6-3, 6-3; Jakob Widange over Peter Van Oraafeland, (2-6), 6-0, 6-3 and Vincent Pulupa over Jake Birk, (3-6), 6-4, 6-3. In doubles, Erik Pettersson-Widange defeated Birk-Chris Rader, 8-6, but they did not receive any points for the victory. Coach Jerry

Tertzagian said, "I am very pleased with the performance and I hope that it is carried over until the next match."

On March 3, the team played East Carolina at Barber Park in Greensboro. It won 4-2 on an indoor court. The victors were: Peterson over Kenny Kirby, (3-6), 6-3, 7-5; Mellstrom over Dustin Hall, 6-0, (5-7), 6-4; Widange over Michael Huez, 7-6, 6-4 and Peter Greberg over Derek Slate, 6-0, 6-4. There were no doubles played.

Tertzagian stated, "This was a good match for us because we learned how to play on a different type of court."

The team lost 6-1 to Charleston Southern on March 19. Widange defeated Julian Payment, (5-7), 6-3, 7-6. The team of Peterson-Suorsa defeated Fabio Vicente-Nickels, 9-8, but it did not receive any credit.

Tertzagian said, "This match was a setback, but we'll bounce back."

On March 20, the team traveled to Coastal Carolina and won 6-1.

The winning players were: Peterson over Alen Oche, 6-2, (4-6), 6-3; Suorsa over Niclas Adnoff, (1-6), 6-2, 6-4; Widange over Andres Brocknas, 6-0, 6-1; Mellstrom over James Salmon, 6-4, 6-4 and Greberg over Arlan Day, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, Pettersson-Widange defeated

Jakula Grzeslo-Adnoff, 9-7, and Mellstrom-Greberg defeated Brocknas-Day, 8-2.

The team was only credited one point for the two victories.

Tertzagian said, "I am very pleased and I hope that we can win throughout the season so convincingly."

The team's record now is 6-3, and there are plenty of matches left to play.

Tertzagian said, "This record is very good, and it is more than I anticipated."



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Taavi Suorsa nails home a winner against Barton.

## Women's tennis strives to turn season around

By Jennifer Cross  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team won two out of four matches in a span of three weeks. The squad played on the road for the period of March 2-20.

On March 2, the Panthers traveled to Elon College and dropped an 8-1 decision. Dawn Parks defeated Roberta McCue, 6-3, 6-4, to give the team its only victory of the match.

Coach Jerry Tertzagian stated, "The girls are playing hard and showing improvement."

The Panthers won March 17 at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Winning players included Anne Malone who defeated Kristen Monaco, 6-0, 6-0, and Andrea Avello who beat Collins Dineen, 6-2, 6-0. Also, Maya Latinovic defeated Angela Odom, 6-0, 6-1; Meg Hofmann defeated Jessica Lewis 6-2, 6-4 and Parks defeated Hillary Green, 7-5, (0-6), 7-6. The team swept Meredith in doubles.

The teams of Hisae Shimaji-Malone, Avello-Hofmann, Latinovic-Parks de-

feated the teams of Ann Meban-Dineen, Odom-Lewis, Monaco-Green, 8-4, 8-4, 8-2, respectively. Tertzagian commented, "The team played exceptionally well and I am proud of them."

On March 19, the team traveled to Charleston to play Charleston Southern and lost 8-1.

The only victory was in doubles; Latinovic-Parks defeated Kim Taber-Kim Belcastro, 8-5. Tertzagian said of his team, "We played them tough, but the score doesn't reflect that."

The following day, the team traveled to Conway, S.C. to take on Coastal Carolina.

The women won 5-4. Avello defeated Megan Romine, 6-1, 6-2; Latinovic beat Michelle Robinson, 6-4, 6-2, and Hofmann and Parks both won by default. The team of Parks-Hofmann also won by default in doubles.

Tertzagian complimented his team, saying, "This was one of the best matches we've played all season."

The team's record is 5-5. Tertzagian stated, "I am pleased with the team's record at this point."

### SPORTS EDITORIAL

## Recruit's death makes for March Sadness

By Mike Graff  
Sports Editor

Kentucky lost the title of national champion this March, but those things happen.

Wildcat head coach Tubby Smith did not cry when his team lost to Michigan State. He did cry when he had to talk to reporters after a first round win, though. Prior to the game, Smith heard some news that turned his March Madness into March Sadness. One of his recruits, 18-year-old John Stewart, died during a regional championship game in Indiana.

Immediately after the Kentucky victory, a CBS reporter asked Smith numerous questions about the game, and the High Point alumnus had no trouble answering them. When the reporter got to the inevitable question of "Can you tell me how you feel about Stewart's death?", the usually animated Smith could not talk. He tried to open his mouth and his lips moved, but no sounds came out.

And then there were the tears.

Smith's crying made me sad at first, but when I thought about it, I began to ask questions and think.

Why was Smith so sad?

It was not his son who died. He was not best friends with Stewart's parents.

But then I did some more thinking and I found some justifications for the sadness.

I remembered how Smith told me he had to go on a recruiting trip when he left High Point last September. He told me that the guys he was recruiting were all great kids before he said anything of basketball ability.

When I thought about it more, I felt good that, in today's sports world where everything revolves around that wonderful word MONEY, there are some coaches that make an effort to get to know players.

It would be easy for one to say that coaches teach sports and nothing else. Smith proved that wrong with his tears.

Coaches are not straight-forward, sports, sports and more sports guys. They are leaders in many aspects of their players' lives.

Scotty Hall, senior guard on the men's basketball team here, told me one time that head coach Jerry Steele was a great leader on and off the court.

"He'll help me out whenever I need it," Hall said.

Coaching takes place in many areas other than the field or court. It does not stop when the buzzer sounds. It goes beyond teaching jump shots.

Coaches have to teach kids about life.

Smith was about to take Stewart and lead him through the four years of transition between childhood and adulthood. He was going to have to do more than tell him how to post up or fade away.

After that night of watching Smith cry, I didn't see the coaches in the tournament in the same light. I saw some yell at their players and some hug them, but either way it didn't matter - coaches do love their players and they do take care of them.

So, to the coaches out there who don't get enough credit for what they do with their players, thanks for making something good in a sports world that is losing prestige each day.

## Women hoopsters lose to Elon in tournament

By Verron Chue  
Staff Writer

Staggering to a 10-17 record, the Panthers closed out their season by losing to Elon in a Big South Tournament exhibition game. Dee Pennix led the way, as she has done for most of the season, with 22 points followed by Mary Brewer, who had 10. The 58-54 loss capped a season-ending four game losing streak.

"It's hard to take a losing season," says Coach Joe Ellenburg. "It was an up and down year, with erratic shooting and our biggest problem, rebounding."

This is the first time in five years that the Lady Panthers did not have a championship season. Those of you who remember the name Karen Curtis know why. But this year, everyone was forced to step up and play harder.

One player who did so is coach Ellenburg's "shining mark," Dee Pennix. "Dee played awfully well. She had a great season," says Ellenburg. For the year, Dee led the team in scoring (16.6), assists (67), and was second in rebounding (144). She scored the team high in 20 out of 27 games, one of which was her year high of 35, almost surpassing her personal best 39 that she scored as a

sophomore.

Despite losing, the coach says, "I'm real proud of how she finished the season."

So what now? The Lady Panthers can now look forward to next year, when they will be eligible to advance in the NCAA tournament.

"That is strong motivation," says Ellenburg. "It's hard knowing that you are always the underdog, but I think we 'paid our dues' this past year." The competition will definitely be a factor for the Lady Panthers. Everyone will have to step up an extra 100 percent, but coach does not seem worried.

"It depends on the recruits and how they fit into what we already have," says Ellenburg. "We have good players coming back and we just have to see how the team works out. I think we're capable [of stepping up]." If it just so happens that the Lady Panthers are unable to succeed in their first year of playing NCAA level basketball, their efforts deserve nothing more than a standing ovation. You have to crawl before you can walk.

"They are here for an education and they are here to play basketball," states coach Ellenburg about his "student-athletes," a dual role the coach emphasizes.



# Small colleges look overseas for new talent

By Mike Graff  
Sports Editor

Assistant men's basketball coach Dee Sasser sits in his office and talks on the phone with the Lithuanian national head coach. He is recruiting another player from overseas when a student comes in and says that he is ready to go to the golf course, but he needs some help with an assignment for one of his classes first. Sasser is also the head golf coach. Sasser tells his golfer that he will be ready in a few minutes. The young coach, recruiter, and mentor completes his phone conversation and puts some papers in a drawer.

This is a typical day for a coach at a small college. While larger schools have recruiters all over the country finding a specific player that will help their mold become stronger, the smaller colleges have one person making calls and then doing various other tasks.

A top high school recruit is not going to choose High Point over a school with a strong reputation.

"It is a war, and the man with the most players is going to win," Sasser said. "In the race of getting to players, it is hard to get in there and beat the Marylands or the Wake Forests."

Being in a transition phase does not help High Point, either. The team is not a full member of the Big South Conference for another two years; thus it can not compete in the conference tournament yet, and it is hard to find players.

"When you start chasing Division I recruits, the fish are bigger, but the pond is the size of a mud puddle," said Sasser.

With no chance of getting the top players in the United States, Sasser has to turn to players overseas. The Panthers have three players from outside the country - two from Lithuania and one from Australia.

"The competition in the (United) States is tough so we have to turn over rocks that nobody else is looking under," Sasser said. "We have to find players that nobody else looks at. The players in America are much more athletic, but the foreign players are fundamentally sound."

Sasser is heading back to Lithuania this summer to

do some more recruiting.

"I know coaches and I know coaches who know coaches. These people have eyes and ears and they see people playing professionally over there. I locate a player, look at some film and, if I am interested, I make a phone call. I send some information out and then I make a visit," Sasser said.

Then, the language barrier impedes the process.

"It is tough going into a home without a translator," Sasser said. "Mothers over there are just like mothers here; they want to know that their little boy is going to be fine."

They are usually all right. For the most part, these players have little trouble adjusting, especially in the classroom.

"They are much more prepared for college than American kids," Sasser said. "The school system is stronger overseas."

The foreign players do well with the books, but they find trouble talking with teammates. "They learn exact English when they learn the language," Sasser said.

"They do not understand the slang terms that the American players use. Communication and teaching them things is rough. They have learned English and basketball a different way. It is just different."



PHOTO BY BRENT AYERS

Lithuanian Valdas Kaukenas made a strong impact on men's basketball team this year.

After the language barrier is broken, the players - American and foreign - work with each other on the court. The foreign players teach fundamentals and then they pick up some new skills along the way.

"It works both ways. They learn from each other, but there is always the athleticism problem," said Sasser. "You can't teach that. There are more top level players in the U.S."

Sasser's recruiting job is complicated. He has to help Jerry Steele - head basketball coach - teach the current players so they can win games now. When High Point starts winning games, the American players will want to join the team. But, Sasser needs these players now if he wants to win the large number of games needed to reel in the fu-

ture players.

Sasser believes, as most small college recruiters do, that the way to work out of his predicament is to find players overseas.

"We are trying to beat people to the punch in terms of American players, but when we can't get them, I have to look elsewhere," Sasser said. "It is much tougher in a small school, because, not only do players want to go to the types of schools like Duke, but we don't have the resources and staff to find players. We have it tough, but so do all of the other small schools."

## Baseball team wins tough games over Elon

By Todd James  
Staff Writer

The baseball team has taken its hits this season against some tough competition, but there have been a few memorable highlights.

On March 20 the Panthers took both games of a doubleheader against Elon. The first game of the twinbill produced several tense moments for the home crowd at Alumni Field as the lead changed hands four times.

High Point struck first with three runs in the second inning. Two of the three runs scored on freshman catcher John Cavanaugh's homer to right-center field. Michael Lowman later drove home Chris Vinar to plate the third run.

After Elon had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth, the Panthers responded by scoring two runs in their half of the seventh. Sophomore second baseman David Ange plated both runs in the inning with a single that brought home Lowman and Vinar. At that point, High Point appeared to be in good shape, but the Fighting Christians lived up to their name and fought back, scoring one run in the eighth and another in the top of the ninth to take a 6-5 lead.

Instead of going down quietly, the Panthers came out swinging in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Lowman singled to right, putting the tying run on base. After a fly-out by Ange, the last

chance for High Point stepped up to the plate. Luckily, it was junior slugger Buddy Webb. Webb delivered by nailing a two-run, game-winning homer to right field. The smash set off a celebration among the 150 fans and gave High Point a much-needed victory.

The second game of the doubleheader was also a back-and-forth battle. With the Panthers trailing 5-2 in the fourth inning, the home team woke up and rallied for four hits and four runs to take the lead. First baseman Chris Long cut the lead to one with his two RBI single, and Ange capped the comeback with a two RBI double. Elon responded by tying the game at six in the fifth. With the contest tied at 7, the Panthers scored two runs in their last at bat just as they had in the first game. This time the big hit came from freshman Andy Harney who doubled in Ange and Lowman to give HPU a 9-7 lead. High Point then held off Elon in the seventh to finish off the doubleheader sweep.

Although Webb and Harney were the obvious heroes, they were assisted by pitchers Norton Wiggins and Bryan Meadows. Wiggins took the win in the first game, which gave him a team high five wins for the season. Meadows' win was the first for him in his freshman year.

Prior to the wins over Elon, High Point's biggest victory of the spring came on March 4 when it defeated Appalachian State 10-8.

### TRACK REPORT

## Track teams performing well in outdoor season

By Kelly Ivey  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams proved their power in Division I competition the first two outdoor meets. While the rest of the student body was lying out at the beach and living up their spring break, the track teams cut their vacation short to travel to UNC-Wilmington on March 13.

Kodi Coverson flew by others, taking first in the long jump with 23 feet 5.5 inches. Sophomore Sara Day once again excelled in distance running, taking first and breaking school records. She ran the 5000m in 17:13.4 and the 3000m in 9:55.3. Sophomore Travis Harvey anchored the men as he sprinted to fourth place in the 100m.

On March 20, the Panthers traveled to the Pembroke Invitational Outdoor Meet. The women reigned over the competition with 89 points, defeating 13 other schools. The win was a surprise to many people, "especially for a second year program," according to Coach Bob Davidson. The men were defending champions of the meet, but finished second, close behind Benedict College with 99 points.

Day squashed competitors while breaking yet two more personal best times and school records. She ran the

1500m in a quick 4:42.65 and the 800m in 2:20.39. Sophomore Brandilyn Price rose over the 5-foot bar to take first in the high jump. Freshman Jennifer Puskas racked up points for the team by placing third in the hammer, javelin and discus and sixth in shotput. Freshman Jessica Healan strided to third in the 5000m as Martha Fuller took second in the 3000m. Freshman Melissa Henderson leaped for second in the 400m hurdles.

In the men's events, freshman Chris Corrigan took first in the pole vault at 10.6 ft. while Coverson conquered the long jump (22.6 feet) and triple jump (44 feet.). Bowman bested his previous time in the 1500m by one-tenth of a second, taking second in 4:04.75. The 4x100 relay team was manned by Harvey, Coverson and juniors Kenji Dorsey and Clayton Lyles. They came in a close second. Senior Shon Hildreth timed a personal best of 9:57.77 and took second in the 3000m steeplechase.

Coach Davidson is optimistic about the rest of the season. The running events are the backbone of both teams - the women's strength being distance while the men's is sprinting. There are "a few holes in the field events" that the team is striving to improve. But as Coach Davidson states confidently, "Our men are the best jumpers around."





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## Column One News

### Commencement time is here again

With only a few short weeks left, seniors are anxiously awaiting the big day where they take that final walk. Only a couple of events are left for them to enjoy.

On Friday, May 7, Baccalaureate will be held at Wesleyan Memorial Church, on the corner of Chestnut and Westchester streets, at 8 p.m.

Commencement will occur Saturday, May 8 at 9 a.m. The ceremony will be held outside, unless it rains; then it will be conducted in the Millis Center. The speaker will be Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, president of the university.

### Lambda Chi Alpha continues fight against cancer

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be holding its second annual Rock-A-Thon April 23-25. All proceeds from the event will go to the American Cancer Society.

On Friday, April 23, while the brothers are rocking away the hours, they will also be hosting a dance-a-thon starting at 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

The fraternity started this event in memory of alumna Carol Hooker who died of stomach cancer last year. It raised over \$4,000 for the cause.

### Blood and bone marrow in demand

On April 29, the American Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega will be having a blood drive in the Great Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At the same time, Young Democrats will be sponsoring a bone marrow drive. Students will be tested, and their names will be put in the national registry for possible future use.

Sign-ups for the bone marrow drive are in the Student Life Office. Screenings are free to all students who volunteer.

### Student Life looks for Orientation Staff

Interested in making a difference? The Office of Student Life is searching for students to work on the 1999 Orientation staff.

Applications are currently available in the Student Life office and are due on April 28. If you have any questions, call Kat Hoffman at x9303.

## SGA overcomes election troubles

By Courtney Mueller  
Staff Writer

The elections for Student Government were conducted for the second time April 12-14. Matthew McLendon and Larikus Scott ran for presidency; Kat Hoffman, Meghan Kovalcik, Eugene Liauw and George Taylor competed for the vice-presidency; Charmetra Doakes ran for secretary and Cecelia Tolliver ran for treasurer.

McLendon was re-elected as president, while Hoffman won the vice-presidency. McLendon has two goals in mind for the upcoming year. One is to focus on campus improvements, such as safety. Recently, the SGA has bought more bicycles for the bike patrol and has also placed blue lights at several of the call boxes around campus. Before the lights, McLendon said, "If you asked a student where the call boxes were located, they could only name three locations."

The second goal is to change the nature of student government. "We want it to be more service-oriented," he said because often the SGA is seen only as dealing with finances.

As for specifics, McLendon said they will be left up to the executive council.

The elections were held twice in the past two weeks due to suspicion that the



Council members McLendon, Hoffman, Doakes and Tolliver

integrity of the ballots was compromised.

Monday, April 5 was the first day that students were able to vote for the candidates. Students vote in the cafeteria by getting their names checked off a list and placing their ballots. The process made it possible to vote twice.

"There are other safeguards that need

to be taken," Gart Evans, dean of students, said. The next time elections are held, students will have to present identification and sign a numbered index card that corresponds with a numbered ballot.

Evans met with the office-seekers two nights later to discuss the issue at hand. "I don't think any candidates were involved [in the deception]," Evans said. The candidates agreed, in order to be fair, to hold a second election.

"It was a disappointment to everyone," Evans added. McLendon stated that "the largest disappointment about it

was that it was very stressful for all the candidates, knowing that you have to do everything all over again."

McLendon "washed [his] hands" of the situation and let the proper authorities in Student Life handle it. "Next fall no one will even remember it," he said. "It will be a small blemish in a successful year."

## School improves student parking

By Brent Ayers  
Editor

High Point's parking problems may be solved by the time students arrive on campus this fall.

The university is building a new parking lot behind Hayworth Chapel and Haworth Hall. The existing parking behind the science building will remain, and a row of parking spaces will be added below it.

Also the parking lot behind the chapel will be reconstructed, and the parking lot will be expanded toward Montlieu Avenue and Barbee Avenue.

This expansion will result in an increase of 130 parking spaces. Who will be parking there? The answer is freshman males. They will be required to leave their cars in that parking lot.

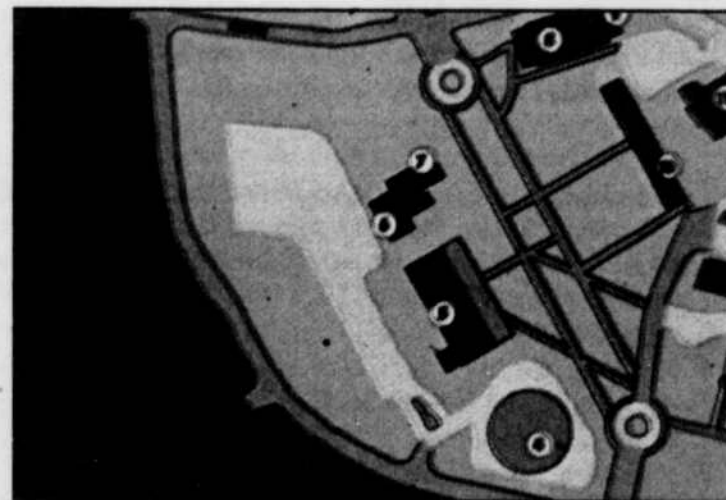
Freshman males will also be allowed to park in the lower parking lot behind the Millis Center, next to the rock. But the most traffic in that lot should be from commuters who start the day in Cooke Hall or in the Millis Center.

The university will issue separate stickers for freshman males. Freshman females will be able to park as they currently do.

Parking in the new freshman lot will allow males access to Finch Hall, where most will live. "It will also get them out of the heart of campus. Getting 130 cars out of the heart of campus should free up 130 spaces there," according to Dr. Morris Wray, vice president of internal affairs.

Walkways from the newly constructed lot will be built in the months following the beginning of school. "There's an old saying: 'never build a sidewalk until you see where people are going to walk.' That's what we're going to do," said Dr. Roy Epperson, vice president of institutional advancement.

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This is the existing parking. The parking lot will be expanded. Number 5 is Haworth Hall.

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# A student looks at 21: My autobiography

**Brent Ayers**

**(Graduating)Editor**

**H**ow happy am I to be graduating? What am I gonna do next year? To answer the first question for everyone: In some ways it makes me want to kick up my heels and in others it brings a tear to my eye (and I'll have you know I haven't cried since 1983 when I watched "The Ugly Duckling" at the Patrick County, Va. Branch Library).

I know there'll be others to take my place as the newspaper editor, the helion of Cooke Hall and the guy who suspends the reading of the minutes at SGA meetings.

I have seen many things happen on this campus, both good and bad. The coffeehouse poetry readings at Debeen Espresso were one of the best things. I saw people briefly get excited about literature and write about their lives. And students came out voluntarily, without getting any class credit.

The bad things have included how scared students felt after Jay Horay got carjacked in front of his fraternity house. That was the first time I ever thought that walking across campus at four in the morning might not be the safest thing to do.

I don't know whether to categorize having baked chicken for every meal, morning, noon and night, for my first two years as a good thing or a bad thing. So I'll just create a separate paragraph for this phenomenon.

I remember coming to visit this campus because it was my dad's alma mater. Seth Carter, who would become SGA

president, gave me the tour on a Saturday morning. The one thing I noticed about this campus that I didn't see at any other school was that everyone said "hi" to Seth and sometimes to me and my family. One girl said, "Seth, I saw your band play last night. You were really great."

We then passed by some of the various remnants of Friday night's partying. I remember thinking, "Mental note: this looks like a fun place."

It seemed like a picture right out of Mayberry RFD because it was in color. Otherwise it would be The Andy Griffith Show. (I feel that everyone should get Andy Griffith trivia right.) That small-town atmosphere is the reason I came here, but I know we all have our different stories about how and why we decided to attend HPU. I also chose this university because my high school girlfriend didn't get in; she was going to come here, and if she had, I was going to make a last-minute enrollment change to the University of Alaska.

Thanks, Jim Schlimmer. You'll never know how grateful I am.

Now I guess I'll answer the question regarding next year's plans. I hope to find a job. At this point, any job will do. I went into Arby's last night and noticed it was hiring, but I'll keep my options open. I don't think that employers exactly find my literature degree especially attractive. I guess they think I'll be talking about Holden Caulfield's representation of every man in J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" instead of doing my work.

I can just imagine cutting off my index finger while slicing roast beef at Arby's because I was contemplating the importance of setting in Ernest Hemingway's "Hills Like White El-

ephants." I did learn some things from my major, even if they aren't the most marketable skills.

Although my years here have been successful, I've gotten my share of slights. I guess I would be a bad sport if I bemoaned my not winning SGA President, Big Man on Campus, Mr. Panther and other things. But I still say I was robbed. Those were not the most stellar moments in my college career. Oh, well.

I've had many good times at this school, like mentoring for the Summer Advantage program. I still see that as one of the best and most formative experiences of my life. I assumed this role my sophomore year, and my groups perpetually asked me about Greek life.

They wanted to know the "best" fraternities and sororities. I told them my views and said I wished I had rushed. But I had determined that it was too late for me to do so. They convinced me otherwise. And I can honestly say that in the short time I have been a brother, fraternity life has helped make me a better person.

Theta Chi has given me the opportunity to forge new friendships and have experiences that I would not have had otherwise. I know by the Chronicle evaluations that some people detest reading about Greek issues. But no one can deny that Greeks are an important part of this campus.

Despite my other campus roles, most people know me as the editor of the Campus Chronicle. I am proud to have continued the tradition of excellence established before me, and I will spare you the history of this newspaper like my predecessor gave in his departing column.

Throughout my experience here, people like Dean of Students Gert Evans, Mr. Michael Gaspeny and Dr. Morris Wray have shown me what it means to be an instrumental part of a community.

Evans has always tried to be fair in every dealing I have ever had with him. I respect him for doing the job he does. I would not want to be in a position where I had to answer to both students and the administration. He has to walk a fine line and has the most stressful job I can think of.

Gaspeny has been a mentor throughout my college career. He gave me a chance as a freshman and allowed me the freedom to do what I wanted. I came here not wanting to write, and he finally goaded me into writing a piece. I have spouted a plethora of verbiage ever since.

Wray has shown me that some people in positions of influence really do care about students. Though we may not always agree with his plans for the university, he tries to make the best decisions and has students' interests at heart.

HPU has provided me with meaningful experiences, both good and bad, that will shape my life forever. I have had times when I loved the school because of its atmosphere. But I have also complained about the constant fees and costs of attending this university.

And although I may have criticized this school, I value the experience I have had here with the newspaper, my friends and my fraternity.

I know this newspaper will be in capable hands when I'm gone. Kelly Gilfillan will continue to thoroughly cover the news on this campus. Robin Kester and Jon Hentz will step into more important roles. And Mike Graff will move from sports editor to editor in chief. He is the first real sports editor we've had in my four years working on the paper, and he has transformed this previously lackluster section into something we can all be proud of.

Mike, I'll charge you with the same challenge my predecessor gave me: Mr. Graff, make us proud.

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## Word on the street:

*"What will you miss the most about High Point after you graduate?"*



"I will most definitely miss all of my professors and friends who have touched my life. I will also miss the fun lunch discussions that I have had with all of my buddies."

— Jason Tucker, senior

"I will miss all of my friends and hanging out with my apartment roommates until early morning hours."

— Amy Coffman, senior



"I will miss all of my friends and all of the fun roadtrips with my baseball teammates."

— Jon Hancock, senior

"I will miss the sense of community and knowing so many people here at High Point."

— Valerie Scott, senior





# Crossfire: Should the U.S. fight for Kosovo?

America should be concentrating more on its own problems than those of other countries

By Benjamin Eckman  
Contributing Editor

Once again the United States has been called upon to police the world. Since World War I, we have given up our isolation and been involved in world affairs. This time the situation has brought us to Serbia and Kosovo. We haven't even landed ground troops and we have POWs. Three American soldiers, with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Macedonia, were taken captive by Serbians. This raises the questions: should we be there? The answer is we have no business being involved.

Our government has stated there are two reasons for our involvement. The first is to prevent inhumane acts from continuing. The second reason is to keep the peace. Are either of these being accomplished? No! Since U.S. and NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) planes have bombed Kosovo and Serbia, more fighting has occurred. It makes no sense to kill people to stop them from fighting.

Recently NATO forces bombed and accidentally destroyed a refugee convoy. How does that help anyone? How does it help us to keep losing troops on foreign soil? Congress is preparing to ask President Clinton, who claims we're not sending in ground troops, to call up 33,000 troops from reserves. Do we want to lose our family members and friends over this?

Other analysts have used NATO as an excuse for our involvement. That is no excuse. Under the NATO treaty, the only time we are required to intervene is if another country in the organization is attacked. Has this happened? Again the answer is no.

Another justification for our involvement used by many analysts is the Serbian campaign of "ethnic cleansing." It is the process of butchering an ethnic group.

I'll be the first to say it's horrible. I don't agree with it and in no way is it justified. But as Americans, we have no right to judge other countries for this. We act as if we are above reproach. We forget that our ancestors ethnically cleansed North America of almost its entire indigenous population. Not to mention the uprooting of millions of Africans who became slaves. So let us talk humbly when we speak of ethnic cleansing. It is the UN's responsibility to intervene where genocide is concerned.

Above all, there is nothing to be gained by our involvement. Even if we do bomb Serbia and Kosovo, what will it change? Our country has existed for almost 300 years. This war has been happening for over 700 years. This war must run its course. What if we kill Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic? Who is to say someone even worse won't step into his place? The only thing this situation will get the U.S. is a lot of blame. Both CNN and MSNBC have aired Serbian propaganda on their news shows. The propaganda is not blaming NATO or the UN, it's blaming us. Do we really want to accept blame for this situation? If we do, it means we'll end up rebuilding areas we didn't destroy and taking the sole responsibility of helping financially.

It is time for America to deal with its own problems. We live in a country where most of the citizens don't believe in their president or the government. We have gang wars on our city streets that kill hundreds of children and we do nothing. We have homeless people who starve exactly like the refugees do and we do nothing. Hate crimes, like the murder of Matthew Shepherd, are happening more often and we do nothing. Why? Because we're so busy trying to save the world that we have forgotten to save ourselves.

## New millennium should be celebrated and not feared

By David Howell  
Staff Writer

A lot of people seem to be worried right now. From what speculations are revealing, at the stroke of midnight on Jan. 1, 2000, one of three things is going to happen. The world is going to end, computers are going to erase our twentieth century existence as numbers or what we call time will just keep on ticking and we'll all still be breathing as numbers in a faceless world. Being an optimist, I've got to go with the last possibility.

However, in all this frenzied thinking, it seems that the only folks not worried about the millennium are those capitalizing on it by conveniently causing more speculation. On the bookshelves right now, there must be over a thousand writings about how the end is on the way in some form or another. One can hardly go to Barnes and Noble and get a cup of coffee these days without seeing some prediction or theory about "The End!"

And, I guess the real question is, "Do

we really have that much time on our hands?" People seem to make much time to write paranoid literature about the dreaded Y2K. And even worse, people seem to make much time to read that paranoid literature.

In fact, since we seem to make so much time for these things, I'll make a prediction of my own. If we spend too much time fearing something most people have never experienced or know anything about (a new millennium) and don't pay attention to NOW, then we really will have ourselves a problem. Churches are speculating. Theorists are speculating. The guy on the corner is speculating. We're all speculating! And by the time we realize our speculations were bogus, we'll have ignored and let things fall to a point from which they can't be picked up.

Anyway, the truth is that the world was here long before us. It will be here long after we're gone. So, really, what's the point? Time, like speculation, is only a made-up concept anyway. Have

It is America's responsibility to stop the violent and inhumane treatment of one country by another

By Kelly Ivey  
Staff Writer

The NATO bombing of Serbia is necessary due to the fact that the Serbs are trying to control another group of people just because of their religion.

The situation of the Christian Serbs trying to get rid of the predominantly Muslim Kosovars because they are different from themselves can be compared to Hitler's annihilation of the Jews, the Holocaust.

The people of Kosovo are victims of crimes against humanity. Hundreds of thousands have been driven from their homes and had their towns and villages torched. Thousands of others, not so lucky as the miserable refugees, have been raped, tortured, forced to dig mass graves and murdered. Hitler made Jews wear stars of identification and stamped blue numbers on their skin, branding human beings like livestock. Serbian troops are rounding up Kosovars and forcing them to wear special clothing, readying them for the kill.

The Serbs are stubbornly holding their ground. This is a danger to the rest of the world because Serbia feels this oppression of another people is just fine. The

world needs to stop the genocide in Kosovo to let the Serbs and possible imitators know that this kind of action towards people of a different race or religion isn't tolerated.

Had an alliance like NATO or another country taken action at the first sign of the Holocaust, millions of lives would have been saved. The frightening aspect of the Serbs is that they aren't letting down, and their anti-aircraft weapons are said to be much more accurate than Saddam Hussein's.

The United States should send in the minimum of pilots and not overinvolve itself. Perhaps the U.S. has stuck its neck out a little far considering the captured special team members and possible approval for the release of ground troops. However, willingness to fight against brutality is one thing that makes the United States a world power, gaining respect and giving those under its wing a sense of safety. This safety is a feeling the Jews waiting to be exterminated in concentration camps during the Holocaust could only dream of.

The job of suppressing a violent country such as Serbia is that of the U.S. and the world.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Greeks gain plaudits for helping children

To the editor:

On behalf of the Pop Warner's Little Scholars High Point Lions Football and Cheerleaders team, I would like to thank the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, professors and students of High Point University for supporting our organization physically, mentally and financially.

This past 1998 football season, Pike brothers Brendan McNeirney, David Bagshaw, Erich Hoffman and Derek Montaner put in hundreds of hours, visiting schools and spending early Saturday mornings with kids from 5 to 12 teaching them how to play little league football.

McNeirney was one of my classmates and approached me about volunteering with my program.

Brendan mentioned that his fraternity was doing several things in the community and some of the guys were interested in coaching little league but didn't know whom to contact.

The rest is history.

The Pike brothers got involved with Pop Warner, one of the world's largest football and cheerleading programs where academics is the main focus. It is

the only national youth sports organization which requires satisfactory academic progress to participate.

Pop Warner has leagues in 38 states, plus Japan and Mexico. It is also affiliated with the National Football League.

The High Point Lions are the only Pop Warner team in the Guilford, Randolph and Davidson County area.

The team offers a great opportunity for future coaches, athletic trainers and sports managers to get some volunteer experience, have great fun and help build a brighter future for our youth.

I would like to thank the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, which sponsored one underprivileged child who may not have been able to participate without its support.

Also, I would like to give special thanks to the professors, students and others who have assisted struggling students by tutoring and being lunch buddies with many of the children in the organization.

Sincerely,  
Clarence J. Evans  
President &  
HPU Student

you ever seen Mr. Time running down the street? Me either.

But, regardless of what might happen, there are definitely three things that will happen over the next few months. One: many humans will eradicate their sinful ways and pledge their allegiance to the

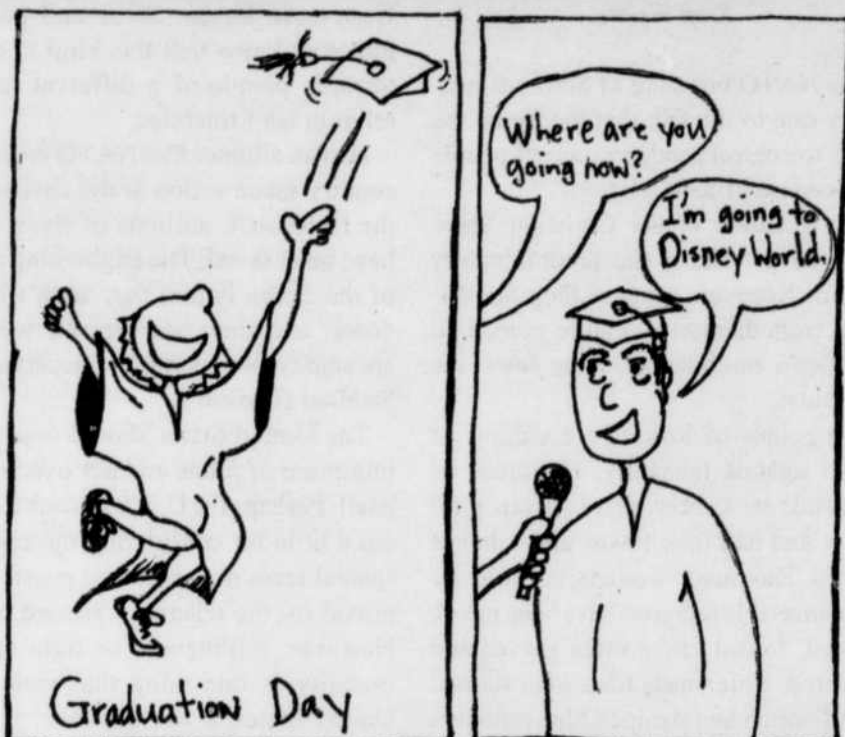
true Almighty in the name of fear. Two: speculation-makers will have much change in their pockets. And three: Earth will suffer a huge shortage of bread and milk.

Because after all, when all else fails, we can always make sandwiches.



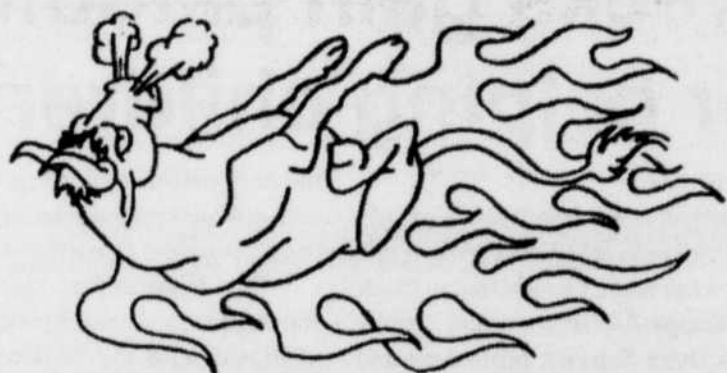
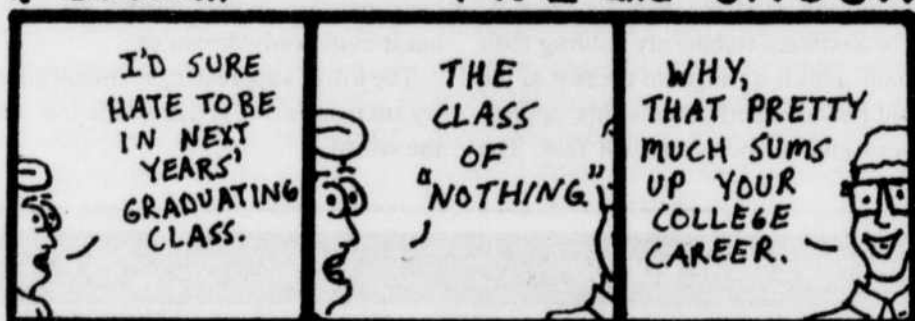
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## HPU constructs new parking lot for freshman males

PARKING, continued from front page

Studying students' walking patterns will allow the school to construct sidewalks in the most convenient areas.

Safety is also a concern because students frequently leave from and arrive on campus at all hours of the night, and the site of the proposed parking lot is not patrolled as frequently as other lots on campus.

Ed Cannady, director of safety, said, "We will increase patrols and possibly station officers in the lot during peak hours. Our office will do everything possible to ensure students' safety." Additionally, call boxes will be repositioned and installed in the lot.

Wray added, "We are currently experimenting with a surveillance camera in a parking lot. It is working well so far." Cameras provide images of the

parking lot to the security office, and they could be used in the new situation.

No changes affect returning students. But the safety office will crack down on people parking illegally. "Enforcement will be consistent and firm, and we will be ticketing and towing cars," said Cannady.

Wray also said that wheel locks would be a possibility for repeat offenders. "We cannot have casual parking the way it is now. By getting freshmen off the center of campus, we hope to have adequate parking," said Wray.

The school wants to get tough with freshmen. Administrators feel that asking freshman males to park a little farther away is not unreasonable. Several schools do not allow freshmen to bring cars at all. "We don't ever want to have to tell freshmen they can't bring cars," said Wray.

### PANTHER PROFILES

## It's all elementary to McVey; Craddock takes on Humanics

By Vikki Burton  
Staff Writer

Tracy McVey is a sophomore from Tuckerton, N.J., a small town outside of Atlantic City. She came to HPU for the exercise science program, but after helping tutor kids in her younger sister's sixth grade class, she changed her major to elementary education. "I really enjoyed working with the kids and helping them," said Tracy. She spends two days a week tutoring kids at Johnson Street Elementary. Tracy also worked 45 hours this semester on an internship observing and making lessons up in other schools.

Tracy is an Alpha Gamma Delta and has been named its new member of the year. Jessie McIlrath, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, said, "She goes the extra mile in every aspect of her service to Alpha Gamma Delta. She is one of the most genuine, upbeat people I know." She also functions as their alumnae liaison.

If all that's not enough, Tracy is involved in Habitat for Humanities. She worked with the organization in her hometown and decided to join it here. "I like helping people, whether it's the sorority or kids in school or helping families in need. I'll give 110 percent until the job is done," said Tracy.

Her family is also important to her. While most of her friends went to Florida for spring break, Tracy went home to see her brother compete in the state wrestling championship. "He did really well. I'm proud of him and glad I had the chance to see him compete."



McVey

Dolores Craddock, a sophomore from Oak Hill, W. Va., is a psychology major involved in many organizations. She belongs to American Humanics, the Complex Community Council, the International Club and the College Republicans.

She is the president of the political organization. "We didn't have many members this year, but we're working on more members for next year," said Dolores. This semester, her work with the International Club was inhibited by a night class that kept her from attending most meetings. In Complex Community Council, she helps with meetings and arranges pizza parties.

Of all the organizations she is involved with, most of her time is spent helping American Humanics. She has received a scholarship from AH for next year. Shannon Buckalew, president of American Humanics, said, "She is extremely involved in AH, and has established a connection between AH and the local YMCA developing a program to help teen mothers."

The program shows teen mothers that



Craddock

they have options for the future. "We try and give them reasons to continue their education on to college,"

said Dolores. In addition to that work, on Good Friday, members from AH helped serve food in some open-door shelters around High Point.

After graduation, Dolores plans to get her master's in psychology and is looking into being a school counselor. "There are so many opportunities in this field of psychology; plus, I would really like helping young adults with their problems."



# Maier juggles school, business and pleasure

By Kelly Ivey  
Staff Writer

Energy radiates from Debbie Maier's smile as she serves a loyal customer a complimentary birthday coffee. She continues to chat with the middle-aged woman and listens attentively as the customer reveals her latest struggles finding a reasonably priced place to live. Debbie assures the woman that she will ask around to see what she can do and gives her a confident nod.

Tori Amos sings enchanting lyrics as the comforting aroma of coffee fills the air of DeBeen Espresso on the corner of Lexington and Westchester. A neon "OPEN" sign welcomes customers while the front window reveals a brightly painted kitchen and various coffee-making contraptions. The short hallway leads into a long, dimly lit room adorned with colorful paintings, a wild assortment of thrift store finds and an antique freezer. Empty coffee sacks decorate the ceiling.

Entrepreneur Debbie Maier, 22, sits back on a worn plaid sofa and puts her feet on a plush red mushroom footstool. For the moment, she can relax while casually eyeing the door for customers.

Debbie juggles many roles. Her first love is the coffee shop she began a year and a half ago with the help of her father and a friend. A native of Spokane, Wash., she moved here after encouragement from her aunt and uncle. Debbie wanted to open a coffee shop in the

tightly knit business community and knew success was possible if she could just "get her foot in the door."

The name "DeBeen" is a combination of Debbie's nickname, Deb, and her friend's nickname, Veen. Veen moved here with Debbie but later returned to Spokane.

One could call Debbie a humanitarian because of her unbridled enthusiasm for people, which is an appropriate characteristic for a junior sociology major.

As a left-side hitter on the volleyball team, Debbie is known as a hard worker and uplifting personality. During the season Debbie opened DeBeen in the early mornings, attended classes, went to practice and returned to work in her shop. This was the roughest part of her year to manage.

"Debbie is an awesome teammate. She is a great encourager and is always thinking of what's best for the team," according to teammate Christine Honemond.

Debbie's days usually begin at 6:30 a.m., and her strong determination pushes her through the packed daily

schedule.

"I have to keep my hands busy," Debbie claims, which explains her constant improvements and ideas for DeBeen Espresso. This remodeling is funded by a part-time bartending job at Amera's Oyster bar on Saturday nights.

With so many responsibilities, Debbie's keen appreciation for life may stem from her faith in God. "God has a plan laid out for everyone," Debbie says, "and He is a big inspiration in my life."

Debbie describes herself as open-minded and is

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Debbie is an awesome teammate.  
She is a great encourager and is always thinking of what's best for the team.  
“

—Christine Honemond



Debbie Maier owns Debeen Espresso.

always ready to give everyone a chance.

"I get a kick out of everybody," Debbie says, laughing easily as she throws her hands in the air.

She feeds off her customers' excitement at DeBeen and thrives on meeting new people everyday.

An inspiration to any pessimist, Debbie Maier glides through her strenuous days with a carefree attitude.

She conquers obstacles in her business and student life through confidence in God and people.

Debbie Maier's life philosophy could be summed up in her statement, "A smile does more than a frown."

## Carter gets her kicks outside of the classroom

By Lisa Barton  
Staff Writer

Around two o'clock in the afternoon, grading papers can get tiresome. Kathy Carter backs away from her desk, shuts the door to her office and practices a few Tae Kwon Do moves. She began the art of kicking, punching and blocking in 1996 at K.S. Lee's World Tae Kwon Do Center off Eastchester Drive.

The history professor was looking for indoor exercise that wouldn't bore her after a few weeks. She wanted "something that seemed to be physically demanding and had a point to it as opposed to riding an exercise bike." Tae Kwon Do was the answer, engaging her mind and challenging her body.

The basics were hard to master. You must learn how to hold your foot when you kick, how far apart from your body your fist should be when you block and how to move your shoulder to deliver a punch. Carter's first time in class was extremely frustrating. The winter months had left her out of shape, thus making push-ups and sit-ups difficult. "Just the simple stuff like stretching out was really hard," Carter said.

Balance was crucial. "If you don't balance properly in some kicks, you literally fall over," she said. After many battle scars, Carter got the hang of fundamentals and much more. Today she is a black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Earning the black belt took dedication. She had to break a cement block from Lowe's Hardware. She failed to break the block in her deputy black belt test. She doesn't know whether the brick was too big, she lost her concentration or

she just felt she couldn't do it. However, later on, she did pass the test.

"It's like cutting through butter," she said. You have to be focused and disciplined no matter how physically strong you are. If you do it properly and you channel your energy correctly and everything comes together, it is effortless and completely painless," she said. "However, if you lose your focus, you get a big bruise on your hand that lasts a week."

The black belt test was stressful, but she had a good time doing it. After breaking the cement block, "I felt like Godzilla," said Carter. She admits it's a useless skill, but it's a demonstration of inner strength.

One of the highest goals of the martial arts is to be in such harmony with the universe that you are able to anticipate and avoid all confrontation. Anyone can learn to injure an attacker, but the goal is to study beyond that.

There are techniques for disabling an assailant through different pressure points on his body. One has to be precise to use these methods, which is more of what Carter is into rather than sparring and competition. "I don't like the full contact," she said. External validation of the art doesn't appeal to her because it puts stress on a person. She prefers classroom work and perfecting moves rather than competing a lot.

"Anything worth doing is going to be difficult in any part of life whether it's Tae Kwon Do or academics," she said. Carter's biggest challenge lies in the jumping kicks where she leaps off the ground, spins in the air and aims for a target.

There are times when she is sure that she isn't going to master a kick or punch and asks herself why she even wants to learn how. "I keep trying because maybe someday I will learn how to do it," Carter said. She practices four days a week and sometimes takes an extra class on the weekends if she doesn't have any yard work to do.

One of her obligations as a black belt is to be an assistant instructor at the academy. She teaches kids there about three hours a week. "There's no better way to learn something well than to teach it to somebody else," she said. After all, she was once a beginner. With-

out her master, Yuan Am You, she wouldn't have become a black belt. "Watching him is like poetry in motion," said Carter, whose daughter is pursuing her black belt.

Junior Jason Kilgo, who has a black belt, offers this perspective: "I know it was hard for Dr. Carter. Believe me, I've been through it. She must have had the desire and drive to go through it all."

Carter had the courage to follow through with Tae Kwon Do. She invited it into her life and allowed it to teach her things about herself. She adds that breaking cement and wood gives her great satisfaction.

**Congratulations to  
the class of 1999.  
Thanks for the  
memories and  
good luck with your  
future endeavors.**



# 'Voice of the Prairie' enthralls audiences

By Kelly Gilfillan  
News Editor

If I learned anything last weekend, it's never to judge a show before I see it. I was positive I would hate "The Voice of the Prairie." The Tower Players changed that opinion real quick. At the end of the show, I think I was clapping harder than anyone else. I have a lot of apologizing to do.

"The Voice of the Prairie" is a somewhat twisted trip down memory lane as the audience follows the Davey Quinn of 1895 and the David Quinn of 1923. The play starts with a hobo named Poppy telling stories about Ireland, as he tries to earn some money to support himself and Davey. Then one night, Poppy dies, and Davey finds himself alone. Enter Frankie the blind girl who catches Davey trying to steal her father's chickens. Desperate to avoid her abusive father, Frankie runs away with Davey.

They are inseparable as they travel all over the country until they are caught with a watermelon Davey stole. The watermelon man recognizes Frankie from the newspapers and, as she runs, he kidnaps Davey and separates the pair for good.

Flash forward to 1923, where David is on the road again, telling his adventures to an eager radio audience. Leon Schwab, a somewhat crooked business-

man who discovered David, takes it upon himself to find Frankie. He succeeds in finding her, and the result is a rather awkward meeting between the old friends. Eventually, they start talking and both realize how much they have changed over the years. Frances, who has decided she hates being called Frankie, has lost her sense of adventure while David's is still very much alive. The play ends with David going to New York to take an offer from R C A

and Frances returning to her teaching job in Arkansas.

As always, the Tower Players put on an outstanding performance. Sophomore Doug Herring pulled double duty as both Poppy and the older David Quinn. He did such an excellent job in giving the two characters such separate personalities, it was hard to remember that it was only one actor. As the younger Davey

Quinn, sophomore Ed Hickey was great as he made his character unique right down to the laugh.

Freshman Jackie Smith ranged from a wild child to a scared little girl, and I was impressed by how easily she made the transition. Senior Gwyn Hall as Frances had the right combination of strength and vulnerability so that the au-

audience could sympathize with her at the same time. As business-

man Leon

Schwab, freshman Mike Rather definitely became the comic relief for the show. As he showed Schwab's sickly sensitive side, he earned every laugh he got and then some.

Three minor characters deserve applause as well. Senior Benjamin Eckman also pulled double duty as two of the jerks in the show. As Frankie's violent father and Frances's asthmatic

Methodist boyfriend, Eckman ensured that neither character was liked by the audience.

Freshman Rasha Zamamiri seemed sweet and falsely innocent enough to make city girl, Susie, a nice contrast to country boy David. Finally, as the most disliked character, sophomore Jason DiCaprio made the watermelon man the person you love to hate as he brutally separated Davey and Frankie.

In terms of technical stuff, the set was definitely the most versatile part of the show. As long as you use your imagination, that set could be absolutely anything. So, major props go out to senior Megan Morgan who was the brilliance behind the idea. Talk about going out with a bang.

Also making her usual outstanding contribution was the costume designer, alumna Bridget Lanigan. Despite the complexity of the show, the costumes were simple and defined the characters perfectly.

"The Voice of the Prairie" is proof that not all 20th century texts are bad, and I know I'm putting several grades in jeopardy by saying that. But, there are exceptions to every rule.

I can't stress how much I was impressed by the show. So, to the Tower Players, I offer my most humble apologies for jumping to conclusions. Oh, and by the way, the cast party totally rocked, and all the stories are true.



## Cabaret sets its sights on Broadway

Year is capped off with a tribute to New York

By Megan Morgan  
A&E Editor

The High Point University Cabaret presents a "A Musical Salute to New York City" Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. in the Empty Space Theatre.

Directed by Dr. Alexa Schlimmer and Mr. Steve Willis and accompanied by Ms. Marcia Dills, the Cabaret will close out the spring semester with a mixture of show tunes that celebrate the city that never sleeps and the personalities that roam the sidewalks there.

The group number "New York, New York" kicks off a run of solos and duets that range from "Broadway Baby" performed by Jennifer Schubert to "Agony" performed by Doug Herring and Ben Rooke as well as many others. Cabaret mixes singing with a little bit of dance to make for an entertaining afternoon.

The doors open 20 minutes before the performance. Admission is free and the shows are usually packed, so get there early, have a seat and just enjoy the song and dance of New York.

## Get outdoors now

Heather Sittler  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Classes are coming to a close, finals are right around the corner and unfortunately for those of us who suffer from spring fever, warm weather is finally here. Not only is the sun shining down on us, but it's teasing and chiding us, down on both knees, begging us to put off that paper and come out and play.

If you are anything like me, all it takes is an ounce of sun and one shining ray, and I am down for the count. The day that it hit 60 degrees, all of the sweaters were stored away, and those cute little tank tops found their place in the front row of my closet. Seventy degree weather calls for cut-offs, a pair of flip flops, and of course, the cancellation of all classes for the day...Wouldn't that be nice?

So what to do on these warm weather days? If you are strong and can maintain composure, you could kill two birds with one stone and try sitting outside to do homework and catch some rays at the same time. But if one day of sun means drop everything and seize the day, there is an endless list of possibilities awaiting you.

Remember the good old days when warm weather meant hop scotch, tree climbing and lemonade stands? Now that we are adults (well, most of us anyway) there is a whole new world of possibilities. Actually, these possibilities always existed, but just work with me here. First of all, why not start from the inside out? Clean out that dorm room or apartment; you're probably about to move out anyway. Spring cleaning not only unclutters the soul, but it also brings boxes full of decent stuff that you

don't want, but someone else may need. On your way to the park for some fishing or a picnic, drop that box off at a Goodwill. You'll enjoy the warm weather much more while basking in the glory of a good deed.

If fishing and picnics are not your thing, you can still visit City Lake or Oak Hollow Park and get in some swimming, roller blading or frisbee. If you have a dog, take him for a walk; if you have a boyfriend or girlfriend, that person may need a walk as well. Heck, why don't the three of you make a date of it?

There's plenty to do on campus. You could try riding your bike to class, instead of driving from your dorm to Cooke (come on, admit it, you've done it before.)

Another fun activity is people watching. Simply park yourself somewhere on campus, preferably where a lot of people pass by at any given time, and watch. Stare them down, make them wonder, bid them good day. Use your imagination. Another famous HPU pastime is driving around campus with your windows down and the stereo blasting. (102 JAMS is my radio pick for this very active outdoor activity.) You artists can find a nice shady tree and an inspirational piece of nature and sketch it. I find this to not only be relaxing, but that it also puts me at one with nature (until the mosquitoes come, then I am out of there).

The bottom line is this: there is no reason for you to be found sitting in your dorm watching old Fresh Prince reruns and munching on day-old bagels from the caf. Get out there, enjoy the sun, meet your fellow High Pointers, and for goodness sake, get a tan! Oh, and don't forget to study for finals. Good luck and have a great summer!

## Our staff recommends...

### Music:

Metallica's "Garage Inc." This two CD album rocks with classics from the band's early days and new stuff like "Whiskey in the Jar." This album also boasts covers of Bob Seger's "Turn the Page" and Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Tuesday's Gone," which are almost as exciting as the originals. (Brentissimo)

### Festival:

Carolina Lite Blues Festival. One of the major music events in North Carolina, this annual bash features renown entertainment. The '99 bill includes big-band Roomful of Blues, blistering guitarist Shemekia Copeland, the Radiators and harmonica whiz Rod Piazza. It's May 15 at Emerald Pointe off I-85 in Greensboro. (G-Man)

### Advice:

Stay in college for four years. Elton Brand and William Avery made huge mistakes leaving a possible championship. Have fun in the striking NBA, boys. (Scooter)

You're never fully dressed without a smile. (Jack)



# Iceman comes back with new attitude

By Todd Coates  
Staff Writer

The year was 1991. He took over the world with his hit song, "Ice Ice Baby." Vanilla Ice was hotter than the Persian Gulf we were fighting in at the time. Then it all came crashing down. Allegations of making up his hardcore background, critics who panned his sound and fans who turned on him for selling out all led to the meltdown of Vanilla Ice's career.

Now, eight years later Vanilla Ice (a.k.a. Rob Van Winkle) is back and ready to get down with a brand new sound. His third full-length album, *Hard To Swallow* was released on Republic Records late last year and since then, Ice has spent time touring to give support to the album. Produced by Ross Robinson, (Korn, Limp Bizkit), the album is a 360 degree spin from the pop-hop that gave Ice his original fame. I recently had the chance to chat with the Iceman, and here's what he had to say:

**TC:** What's brought about this change in your sound?

**Ice:** I'm just keepin' it real, man. Basically, I feel like I have been given a second chance. I played a record company whore or a puppet or whatever, just playin' a role you know. What I'm doin' now is just what I want to do.

**TC:** What was life like for Vanilla Ice after the fallout from *To The Extreme*?

**Ice:** The first record almost killed me emotionally. I mean I tried to commit suicide in '94 and I realized it wasn't about the money. But now I'm on the other side of that. I have my family and my daughter.

**TC:** What's the most important element to what you are doing right now?

**Ice:** It's about the music. I'm not running from my name; I'm not running from anything; I'm facing my adversity. It's a true story that video killed the radio star. You shouldn't buy a record because somebody dances good. You should buy it because you like the music. Now, I'm letting the music talk for itself. I'm doing what's real to me, and right now what is real to me is expressing myself through the music.

**TC:** How did you come about making the record that turned out to be *Hard to Swallow*?

**Ice:** When Ross (Robinson) and I started working on the record, we had no

idea what we were gonna come up with. At first, when I started writing, I was tapping into these moments that kind of left a stain on my brain over the past 10 years or even 15 years. A lot of it contained a lot of anger, lot of anxiety, depression, stress, you know. But it's what I've been through. It was very intense. So Ross had a way of capturing that intense moment and matching the intensity I was delivering with the band.

**TC:** Was it hard for you to write about these feelings and things from your past?

**Ice:** It was very unpleasurable for me to write about a lot of this stuff. I wrote this song called 'Scars' on my record and I had tears in my eyes 'cuz I was reliving that moment. I had these things like tattooed in my brain. So, now that I have kind of exorcised these demons out of me, it feels great. It's like a relief. The only problem is: we did this record in like a month and a half, and I feel like I need some more therapy. That's exactly what the music is for me... it's like therapy.

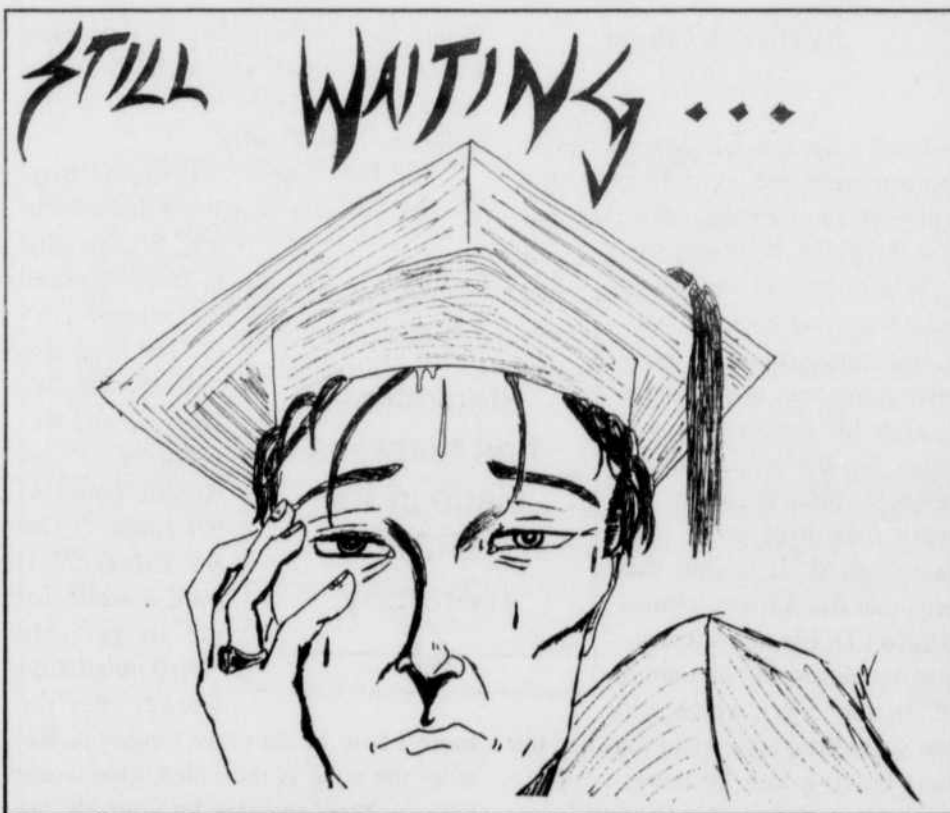
**TC:** How have things changed for you as time has passed?

**Ice:** The most important thing in my life is that little clique, my little family. Everything else to me is entertainment. My music is my diary and therapy, my outlet. All that stuff made me a lot stronger. I've been four years sober now and I look back at everything and, whether positive or negative, what a huge impact I had, ya know?

**TC:** What does the future hold for Vanilla Ice?

**Ice:** Man, I need some more therapy. I'm ready to make this other record. At the end of this record, it really started to develop what we were doing. The direction really started to come towards the end of the record with the songs like 'ADD' and 'Scars,' and it was like this is the direction we gotta go in, so the next record is gonna be more like that, more developed.

## The curtain drops



By Megan Morgan  
A&E Editor

"Welcome back, my friends to the show that never ends. We're so glad you could attend. Come inside, come inside. " Well, technically, for this A&E editor the show is ending. It's been four years of harried deadline missing and late nights filled with Ayers' cold pizza, but the end has arrived.

Since I took the editorial mantle three years ago, the A&E pages have changed here and there, and a lot of random stuff has been covered.

Most folks would probably recall the first story they ever wrote for the Chronicle but not this editor (simply because the memory's going.) So, keeping in the arts and entertainment track, here's a little rundown of the top 10 reasons why I stayed on despite the insanity:

10) Free stuff. What better way to enjoy a good, or bad, movie? It's paid for.

9) Backstage access. So what if it only happened once? It's still a good story.

8) Getting paid to draw bad cartoons.

I only got in trouble a few times.

7) Starting rumors about Ayers and myself in the halls of Cooke Hall. Then again, I think he enjoyed that, too.

6) Late nights filled with stupid ideas that include but are not restricted to dancing naked in the fountain.

5) Shameless promotion of Tower Players productions. Hey, I like to be seen.

4) Utilizing the word "plethora" a plethora of times just to have it edited out before the final print. Actually, that's more Ayers than me but it was fun to watch.

3) Adding items to the Gaspenian edicts which include but are not restricted to bans on flatulence by fellow staff members.

2) Ayers' late night readings of columns espousing togetherness.

And the number one reason for keeping the position of Arts and Entertainment editor for three years.. A drum roll would be nice here... Free stuff!

Well, it has been a blast. Hopefully, you folks have enjoyed too. Have fun and continue to be entertained. This is Mountain Mama signing off...

## New band Ozomatli plays music with Spanish flavor

By Todd Coates  
Staff Writer

The Patriot Center at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. was filled and ready to rock and roll. Admittedly, most people in attendance were there for the headliners of the night, the Offspring. Yet they were in for a surprise as Ozomatli would be the warm-up band. Not many in attendance had heard of this West Coast group whose sound is as unique as its lineup. The guy next to me asked, "Now, uhh...how do ya pronounce that again?" By the end of the set, he had no problem remembering.

Coming out of southern California, Ozomatli is a band that ranges in size from 11 to 13 members (depending on how close to home they are playing), whose sound is indescribable. Composed of a full horn section with a definite Spanish flavor, a percussion section, guitar and bass as well as a DJ and a rapper, Ozomatli blends just about every kind of music to come up with the finished product. How did the sound come about? "It was the people who are in the band," stated Wil-Dog, Ozomatli's bassist. "People have different influences coming into the group and they just brought them in and it became what it is."

The lights dimmed, and the crowd looked towards the stage. I had to wonder how the crowd would react, seeing as how the Ozo sound was decidedly different from the Offspring one most people were getting geared for. After a few minutes, people began to wonder

why no one was on stage, when suddenly out of the crowd a huge commotion burst as the group opened its show with a musical conga line weaving through the audience to the stage. Immediately, people began to groove to the sound.

For about the next hour Ozomatli would proceed to go at it, playing numerous tracks off its debut self-titled Almo Records release, including "Eva," "Como Ves?" and the first single off the album, "Super Bowl Sundae". The group's amazing musicianship allowed a lot of room to change it up, jam a little and not just recite the song as it is found on the album.

After wrapping up this tour with the Offspring, Ozomatli plans to spend the summer opening up for legendary guitarist Carlos Santana, who once referred to Ozomatli as the "future of music." "It's an honor, man," said Wil-Dog in reference to the homage paid to the band by Santana. "I mean everyone grew up listening to Santana. He was the guy that in the '60s brought a lot of musical styles together."

Ozomatli is continuing that tradition of introducing fresh and new music to the world. What exactly is that message that Ozomatli is sending to the world? "Consciousness through the music of the people," said alto sax-man Jose Espinoza. As an afterthought Wil-Dog added, "If you hate us, don't boo us off the stage." By the time you check out the Ozomatli sound, you will be too busy moving and grooving to contemplate doing anything but getting more of that salsa-funk sound Ozomatli is there for.



# Outdoor club experiences rafting

By **Kate Mannion**  
Staff Writer

Gorgeous scenery, historic sights, cool people and an awesome white water adventure...what more could you ask for? Outdoor Activities Club was quite content on its latest trip, white water rafting on the New River Gorge April 9-11.

The New River is an historic body of water in beautiful southern West Virginia. It is famous for its raging rapids, and the rafting and kayaking enthusiasts who take it on almost all year round. The O.A.C. trip was through the NARR, North American River Runners, who provided the campground, food and river run.

Although it started out rainy, the clouds soon disappeared to reveal a bright sky and crisp breeze. The ride was about six hours and was designed for anyone, from beginner to the experienced.

Kim and Mike were our guides through the calm drifts and intense rap-

ids. We learned to paddle and shift positions according to their commands. By the end of the trip, we were like pros...well, not exactly, but at least we didn't fall out of the raft! Complete with helmets, life vests, jackets and wetsuits, we were even able to swim through a smaller rapid that swallowed us and spit us out.

The experience was fun but exhausting. Back at the campsite, we watched a video of our group taking on the waves and said goodbye to our awesome guides.

All of the staff at NARR was friendly, funny and experienced.

The campground was clean and close to wood trails, basketball and volleyball courts. The facility also includes paint ball and an open ropes course.

The experience was a great getaway



and an unforgettable adventure. NARR is too close to pass by, so get some friends and try it out this summer if you have the chance!

For more information, contact the

Outdoor Activities Club Adviser Ted Sikes or President Darren Ball.

After a trip like this, it's no wonder that West Virginia is referred to as wild and wonderful.

# Finally, Blackstreet releases latest album

By **Derrick Gibson**  
Staff Writer

R&B's quartet Blackstreet can be summed up in one word: Phenomenal. Its newest album *Finally* can be summed up in three: Da' bomb diggity.

While rhythm and blues music has never been so popular, beats that were once innovative now seem formulaic as hit after hit reaches the airwaves, but the record-buying public is still left feenin' for music that does more than "taste" great. It is into this arena that Blackstreet releases its third CD, *Finally*, a follow-up to the successful sophomore LP, *Another level*, which sold over six million copies and spawned the chart-busting and Grammy-winning number one smash, "No Diggity."

For *Finally*, the producer R&B veteran Teddy Riley decided to adopt a "focus group" strategy to help him forge the album's sound. This involved asking numerous journalists and students across America to hear a rough cut of

Finally back in December. He then asked honest responses about the best and worst tracks and took his own notes. Finally, we have *Finally*.

The first single, "Girlfriend/Boyfriend," features songstress Janet Jackson. You go girl! Is there a video this woman isn't in? The band also toured with her last year and was featured on Riley's remix of her single "I Get So Lonely." It took a while for me to get into "Girlfriend/Boyfriend," but the

more I hear it, the more I enjoy it. Besides the song is the video. One word: Cheesy. You can judge for yourself, but I get too aggravated with the silver faces. The album also features a likable hip hop-based remake of the 1980 Jacksons' hit, "Can You Feel It." The rest is history.

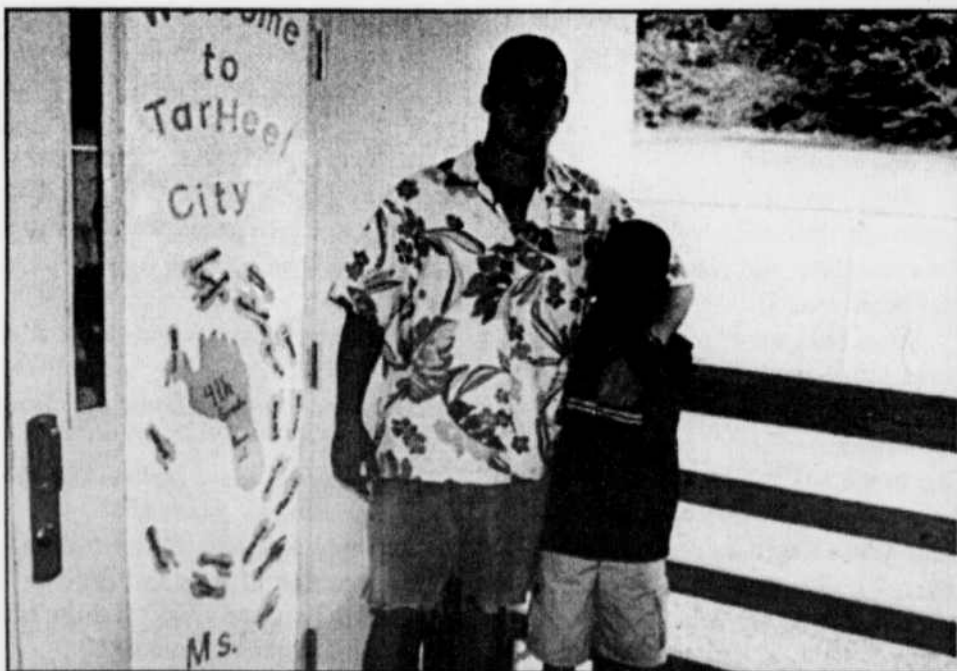
Other guest artists on the album in-

clude R&B singer Mya and rappers Mase and Blinky Blink. They are featured along with Blackstreet on the hit "Take Me There," which is a joyous slice of pop flavored with the quartet's gut-bucket vocaling skills. "Take Me There" is also featured on the *Rugrats* Movie soundtrack.

Blackstreet has rightfully taken its place in the R&B hierarchy. Classy.

Low-down and nasty. Beat-down and sassy. Soulful and rumpshakin'. I give them four stars for *Finally* and another only because a group-member's grandmother lives in my hometown. Be it "ghetto fabulous" or ghetto-like, on *Finally*, Blackstreet "takes it there," setting the

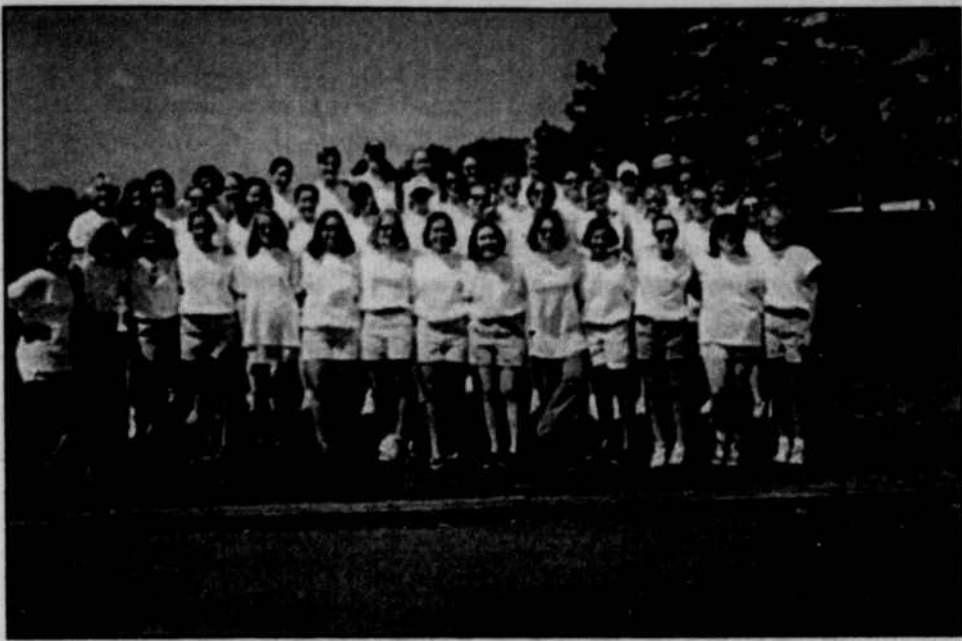
template for what R&B music should sound like as we enter the year 2000.



Pike Brendan McNeirney stands with his lunch buddy Xavier Evans from Oak Hill Elementary.

**The Campus Chronicle wishes all High Point students an enjoyable and a safe summer. We hope to see you next year. Good luck graduating seniors!**





Zetas host their 1st Annual Golf for the Cause at the Oak Hollow Golf Course.

### Kappa Delta ΓΤ Chapter

Kappa Delta is excited to announce the initiation of its new sisters which took place March 18. We want to congratulate them and welcome them to our world of friendship and sisterhood. We expect many great things to come from our newest additions to the Kappa Delta circle. Kappa Delta would also like to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on the initiation of their new members. We look forward to working together with all of you in the coming semesters.

There are several people that Kappa Delta would like to congratulate. We wish the best of luck to sister Megan Bell, who was lavaliered by Theta Chi Dave Durham, and to sister Amy Coffman, who became engaged to Lambda Chi alumnus Mitchell Smith. Congratulations to you both! Kappa Delta also wants to praise sisters Denise Canter, Jennifer Boyer, Danette Fanner and Kelly Hill for being inducted into Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society for Education. Good job, girls!

Kappa Delta has been very busy these past few weeks. On April 6, we held a barbecue to which we invited several girls who may be interested in Kappa Delta. This was a great opportunity for us to get to know some awesome girls and for them to learn a little more about being a Kappa Delta. That week, KD also hosted two events of the SAB Swing Fling. Tuesday we hosted Swing Dance Lessons in the Great Room, and Friday we sponsored the Street Dance. During the Alpha Gamma Delta Jailhouse Rock, the sorority donated a large amount of food for this important cause as well as to free our president, Payel.

You may have noticed that the bridge that leads to Cooke Hall looks a bit better. This past Tuesday several sisters got together to paint the bridge as a service to the university. On Tuesday, April 21, we had a luau mixer with the Pikes. They are a great group of guys and everyone had a blast. We are looking forward to other mixers in the weeks to come as well as our White Rose formal to be held on May 1 to end our successful semester.

### Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΤ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are pleased to announce our newly initiated sisters: Jackie Bailey, Kerri Cameron, Jana Craven, Christy Everhart, Brynne Fisher, Amy Hanshaw, Holly Hutson,

Erin Jackson, Laura Johnson, Jennifer Layton, Angela McCloy, Mandy Space, Lisa Thomas, and Brooke Wharton. Congratulations, girls!

Last weekend we had our 1st Annual "Golf for the Cause" golf tournament at Oak Hollow golf course. We raised over \$4000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. We would like to extend our thanks to all of the High Point students who came out to play and to all of our sponsors. Your help for a worthy cause was greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to sister Heidi Edsall, who will be entering the Peace Corps after graduation. Also, congratulations to sisters Susan Douglas and Valerie Scott, who got accepted into the temporary international work program in Oxford, England through the Bunac program. We are proud of all of you!

On April 28 at the Box Seat on High Point Road in Greensboro, ZTA is sponsoring its first annual band party. The band Deep Water will be playing, and the doors will open at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds will go to charity. So, come out for a good time before exams begin! For more information, call x9312. Hope to see you there!

Last and certainly not least, the sisters of ZTA would like to congratulate our senior sisters on graduation. All 17 of you will be missed, and we wish you all the best of luck in the future!

Good luck to everyone on final exams and have a safe and restful summer.

### Phi Mu ΓΖ Chapter

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank everyone who came out to play Giant Twister on April 14 and to everyone who attended the car wash on April 18. We hope you had fun and appreciate your support for Children's Miracle Network.

On April 10, sisters Tara Ebner, Michelle Holland, JoAnne D'Angelo, LeAnn O'Malley, Lindsey Weldin, Lori Sessoms, Emily Hunter, Amanda Isaac, Christine Riley and Leana Layfield attended Phi Mu State Day at Barton College. While there, we were able to meet sisters from all over North Carolina and learn more about our organization along with receiving two awards.

We would like to congratulate sister Meghan Kovalcik for receiving the Order of Omega and sister Tara Ebner who received the Order of the Lighted Lamp and Chief Junior Marshal. Tara was also inducted into Alpha Chi. Sister Lindsey Weldin was inducted into Delta Mu Delta and sister LeAnn O'Malley was inducted into Pi Delta Phi. Sister Effie Nicholson will be attending classes in

#### GREEK COLUMN

## My HPU sisters have become my family of 54

By Jackie Broy  
Greek Editor

I am still having as much trouble writing my last column as I did my first column two years ago. I often am the recipient of much criticism because I write about Greek issues, but that comes with being the Greek editor.

Over the past two years, I have tried to advocate rushing fraternities and sororities, the importance of getting involved in the campus community, the need for unity between Greeks and independents and philanthropic events.

Somehow I feel that I have exhausted all of my creativity. I suppose that I could write about an important issue, I feel, which is national fraternities implementing alcohol-free chapters. I mean, this is college, and alcohol drinking does happen, but I don't feel as though this would be the best type of column to finish out my Campus Chronicle career. Therefore, I feel that my last article should be a reflection on my many fun and exciting experiences with Kappa Delta sorority.

I entered KD my sophomore year. Like many of my other sisters, I never really considered myself what our society deems a stereotypical sorority girl. But when I received a bid, it really opened my eyes to what a sorority was all about, friendship.

Kappa Delta has meant meeting people I never thought twice about as I passed them on the Greensward. It has meant coming together as a group to pull off an important event; making group decisions that will affect the entire chapter, having someone there when the chips are down and just knowing that there is always at least one person willing to party with you regardless of what day of the week it is. To me, my sorority has made my years at HPU the best that they could possibly be.

I have had so many great times with those zany girls we call KDs. I can remember when we all took Richmond by storm in our visit to the

Oxford, England in the fall.

Good luck and continued success to everyone. Hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable summer.

### Theta Chi EA Chapter

The brothers of Theta Chi are ending an extremely successful semester. We would like to congratulate all of our brothers who received awards at the campus life awards ceremony. Specifically Brother Basham who was selected as our Brother of the Year. We would also like to congratulate Paul Triple who received the Helping Hand award.

The brotherhood would like to extend honors to brother Christian Brandyberry for being elected into the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Over Easter weekend, we enjoyed a wonderful stay in Myrtle Beach, S.C. as a part of our Dream Girl Weekend. We all had a great time and we would like to congratulate Kappa Delta Jackie Broy for being elected Theta Chi Dream Girl

Children's Hospital and then made a pitstop at our founding chapter at Longwood College. The ropes course that our sorority tackled taught us all how to band together to accomplish a task and the importance of trust.

Unfortunately, I have only been able to participate in two Greek Weeks, but the excitement in the events such as wheelbarrow racing, powder puff football, pool events and lip sync cannot be topped. I shall never forget the thrill of winning the title of Greek Week champions when we were paired with the Pikes. When it was announced at the homecoming dance, it was amazing to just listen to the two groups continuously chanting "Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta." What a great time.

The fun times I have had with my sisters at mixers and date parties shall surely be missed, but never forgotten. I mean, going to a bar with a few people is not exactly the same as busting into one with 45, 1985 Madonna look-alikes and their dates sporting break-dancing attire.

The Annual Mr. Panther contest is always a great time. How many other times a year are you going to see some of your professors sporting hilarious swimwear and showing off their talents?

I have found in my years as a KD that we tend to enjoy dancing and singing. I can remember when we won a dance contest with our infamous dance to the song "You Dropped the Bomb on Me" at a walk that was raising money for juvenile diabetes. At our formals the pre-formal partying has never had a dull moment, but the real kicker is to see us all band together in a circle on the dance floor at the formal and belt out songs like "Nine to Five," "Queen of Hearts" and "I Will Survive."

From car washes, to sloshball, to luaus, to our annual Christmas party with the Theta Chis, I have never had a dull moment as a Kappa Delta. The friends that I have made both within KD and outside the sorority, I shall always treasure.

for 1999. Also, brother Chris Craig lavaliered his girlfriend, Jan, during the weekend.

The next week, brother Dave Durham lavaliered his girlfriend, Kappa Delta Megan Bell. Congrats to both of the lavalierers.

On April 9, the brothers co-sponsored the Street Dance with Kappa Delta and the Student Activities Board. It was a nice addition to Spring Swing, except for the low turnout. We will also be sponsoring an exam break on Friday night April 30 in the caf from 9-10 p.m. So, come on out for a relaxing exam break.

Last, we would like to bid a fond farewell to all of our graduating seniors. We would like to thank all of you for all the hard work you did for us through the years. We would not be where we are today with all of your help. As a final thank you and goodbye, we will be having our Senior Send-off this Friday evening.

Good luck to everyone on final exams, and have a safe, relaxing summer break.



### College Republicans

The College Republicans had their last meeting of this semester on April 15. At this meeting the group elected a new president and discussed plans for next semester.

The group is excited about the new year and plans to expand its membership to take care of both the '99 and '00 elections.

### Complex Community Council

The Complex Community Council will be winding down the year with a Complex Cookout. Look for signs for the date, time and location.

Our Pie-in-the-Face was a success. Thanks to Dr. Butera, Dr. Stitt, Gert Evans, Ron Dalton, and Ted Sikes, who was the favorite target.

We would also like to thank Romane Outerbridge, Kelly Gilfillan and Damien Moye for volunteering to be creamed.

Good luck on exams to all the Complex residents.

### American Humanics

American Humanics has had an exciting year. We have had two successful fundraisers, and we have participated in a couple of service projects. These include the Open Door Ministries on Good Friday, a trip to the North Carolina Zoological Park on April 10 and COLORS with the YWCA Teen Mom and Pregnancy Prevention programs on April 20.

This year has been very exciting, and our rebuilding phase has been a success. We would like to thank all of those who supported our organization this year and especially thank Dr. Charles Warde. Good luck to those graduating, and to all, have a great summer.

### Alpha Phi Omega News

The brothers would like to congratulate the following people for winning Alpha Phi Omega awards on Honors Day. Dr. David Bergen won the Moody Award which goes to a person of the campus community who has surpassed the call of duty.

Leigh Ann Workman received the Dalby Distinguished Service Award which goes to someone in the chapter who does outside service to better their world. Lee Whitehead won the Senior Award for being an outstanding senior in the chapter. Finally, Katherine Phipps received the Adviser Award for being the outstanding adviser of the chapter.

The brothers would also like to congratulate these brothers on their upcoming graduation: Jennifer Andrews, Brian Davis, Chris Freeman, Meghan Kline,

Lee Whitehead and Leigh Ann Workman. Good Luck to all of you!

On April 18, we welcomed five pledges into brotherhood: Tiffanie Bishop, Mandy Hedgecock, Melissa Hooven, Jenn Roddy and Rosemary Thacker. They were a great group of pledges, and we congratulate them!

In service news, the brothers would like to remind everyone about the upcoming blood drive on April 29 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Please come out and support the blood mobile!

**Don't forget to turn all organizational budgets into the Student Life office by April 23.**

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# Tennis teams finish seasons with many strong showings that produce optimism for 2000

By Jennifer Cross  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's tennis seasons culminate today in matches against Elon.

## Women

The women's tennis team is 7-7 after a series of tough contests. Three out of four matches were at home, but, for the most part, the Panthers could not take advantage of the friendly confines.

On March 24, the team traveled to Greensboro to face UNC-Greensboro. High Point lost 6-0 to a very tough and talented Spartan team.

Head coach Jerry Tertzagian said, "The girls played tough, but we just couldn't counter their attack."

On March 26, the Panthers played host to Guilford College. High Point defeated the Quakers 7-2. Winning in singles were Hisae Shimaji, Anne Malone, Andrea Avello, Maya Latinovic and Dawn Parks. In doubles, the teams of Shimaji-Malone and Avello-Latinovic were victorious.

The Panthers efforts pleased Tertzagian.

He said, "They bounced back and proved that they were ready to play Division I."

On March 29, the Bulldogs of Barton College visited the team. High Point won, shutting out Barton, 9-0. Shimaji, Malone, Avello, Latinovic, Parks and Meg Hofmann were the victors in the singles matches. In doubles, the teams of Shimaji-Malone, Latinovic-Parks and Avello-Hofmann won.

Tertzagian said, "The team played

well and is showing terrific playing ability."

On April 9, Wofford College snapped High Point's home winning streak, upending the Panthers 5-1. Hofmann was the only winner, 6-3, 7-5.

Tertzagian said, "Meg played real well and was impressive in the victory."

## Men

The men's tennis team is riding a wave of success that has produced a 10-3 record. Recently, the team had four matches and two of them were away.

On March 26, the Panthers traveled to Lynchburg to play the Liberty Flames. The team won 7-0. Triumphant in singles were Joakim Peterson, Jakob Widange, Taavi Suorsa, Erik Pettersson, Peter Mellstrom and Peter Greberg. In doubles, the teams of Widange-Greberg, Pettersson-Mellstrom and Peterson-Suorsa were the victors.

Tertzagian said, "The guys are playing very well. I hope that they can maintain their momentum."

On March 29, the Panthers took on Barton College at home. High Point defeated the Bulldogs 6-1.

The singles winners were Windage, Suorsa, Pettersson, Mellstrom and Greberg. In doubles action, the teams of Pettersson-Mellstrom and Peterson-Suorsa won. Tertzagian said, "We are playing so well, and I am so pleased."

On March 30, the Mountaineers of Appalachian State visited the Panthers. High Point won 5-2. Victors in singles were Widange, Suorsa, Pettersson and Greberg. In doubles, the teams of Pettersson-Mellstrom and Peterson-Suorsa were triumphant.

Tertzagian said, "The chemistry is re-

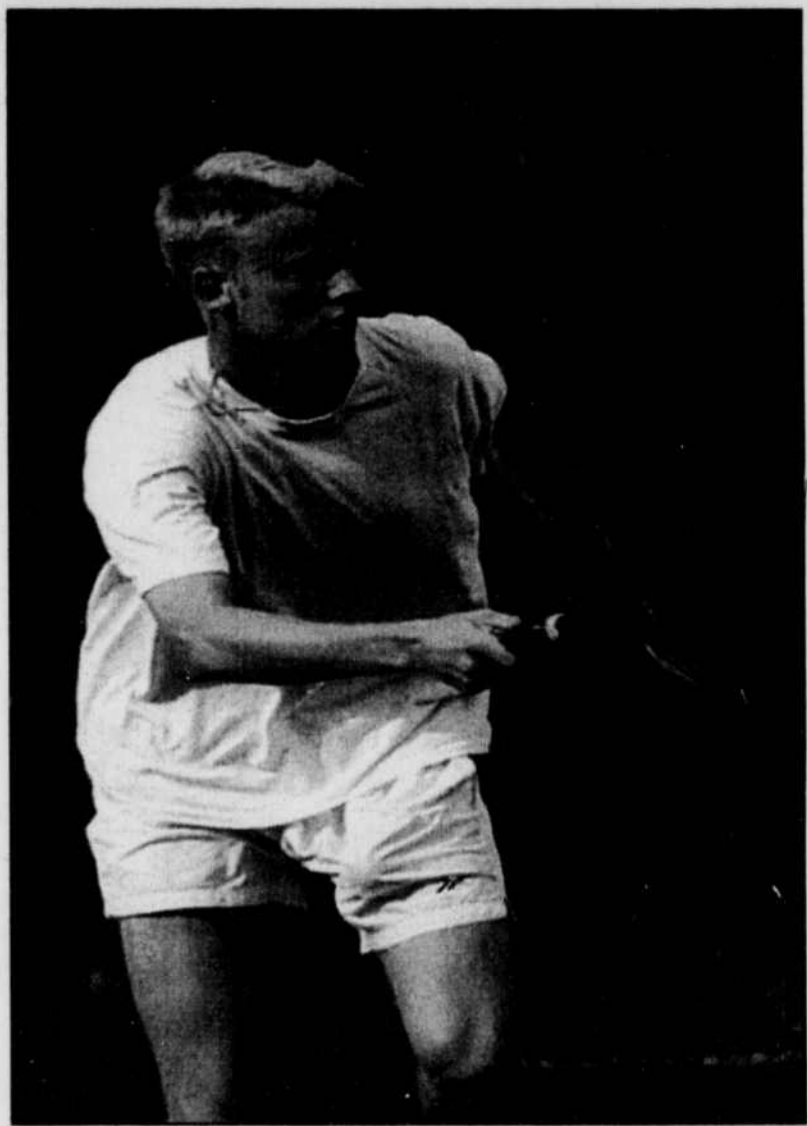
ally showing."

On April 8, the Panthers traveled to Salisbury to play Catawba College and swept the Indians 9-0. Victors for the Panthers were Peterson, Widange, Suorsa, Pettersson, Mellstrom and Greberg. The teams of Peterson-Suorsa, Pettersson-Mellstrom and Widange-Greberg waxed their opponents.

Tertzagian said, "The guys are playing wonderfully and I hope that they keep it up."

With the emergence of a strong men's team and a women's team that gains momentum every match, it will be tough

## Angel among men



As Joakim Peterson hammers home another ground stroke, the shadows behind him make a "wing" illusion. Peterson, a freshman, looks to have a promising career as a Panther.

for Big South schools to look past the Panthers next season when they are an official member of the conference.

# Tracksters run to strong finish in 1999 campaign

By Kelly Ivey  
Staff Writer

Maybe making an impression was as important as winning for the track teams last weekend at Coastal Carolina.

"Both teams represented themselves very well," track head coach Bob Davidson said proudly of his teams' performance in the Big South Meet.

Although unable to compete for points until next year, the men's and women's track teams fared well during the Division I competition April 16-17.

Sophomore Sara Day beat her personal best times for the third time this season at Coastal Carolina. She won the 5000m in 17 minutes 13 seconds and took first in the 3000m by running to a 9 minute 50 second finish. The men's mile relay team proved its strength by placing second with a swift time of 3:18.08 minutes. Juniors Kenji Dorsey, Clayton Lyles and sophomores Travis Harvey and Kodi Coverson manned the speedy team. Freshman Melissa Henderson tied for first in the 400m hurdles (65.74 seconds). Other placers were Harvey, who took second in the 100m race and Aaron Bowman, who strode to fifth in the 5000m.

On April 10, the teams traveled to Virginia for the Lynchburg Track Classic.

Kodi Coverson reigned in the long

jump, placing first with a meet record leap of 24 feet 1/4 inch at Lynchburg. This was an incredible jump, according to Davidson, one of the most outstanding feats of the season. Harvey, Coverson, Dorsey and Lyles set another meet record by winning the 400m relay in 41.72 seconds.

Earlier in the season, the men and women participated in the Emory University and Spec Towns Invationals. Highlights of these meets included Day's first places in the 3000m at Spec Towns and in the 5000m at Emory. Senior Shon Hildreth raced his way to a second place in the 3000m steeplechase at Spec Towns, and the men's mile relay team (Dorsey, Lyles, Harvey and Coverson) took first at Emory.

The biggest surprise of the spring season was "Travis Harvey's emergence as a premier sprinter," according to Davidson. "Both relay teams exceeded times expected."

As the track teams finish up a strong season and start winding down for the summer, Davidson is hopeful for next year.

"Because of the youth on both teams, things should be even better next year," the coach said.

The teams are only losing two seniors and, with the redshirts' return, it's a good time to officially enter the Big South Conference.

# Intramurals need revision

By Jon Hentz  
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The intramural program needs to be run more efficiently here. While the intramural softball season is slowly coming to an end, maybe it is time to make some suggestions for whoever is in charge of intramurals next year.

One of the greatest problems with the intramural program is the way in which the scheduling is done. Take this year's softball scheduling, for example. Is it convenient for anyone to put the weekly schedule out at noon when the first game starts just two and a half hours later?

Brandon Van Hoose, director of intramural sports, said, "The reason that the schedule comes out on Mondays is that people inform me of when they have meetings or have to work during the week, and if we scheduled games weeks in advance, teams wouldn't be able to make it to their games at the times they were scheduled."

Still, this doesn't explain why the schedule couldn't be put out a few days before the first game of the week. The players in the league need to know a few days ahead of time when their games are going to be, and if they can't make it to the game they should inform the director of intramurals well enough in advance so the game can be rescheduled. Another helpful hint

may be to have the people in charge of intramurals to be more interactive and to show a little more authority.

Putting the schedule out early would give sufficient notice and would give people enough time to get off work or make sure they don't make any plans for the day they have a game.

Another complaint is that there are few umpires or referees for the games that take place. This goes back to the scheduling. How can people sign up to officiate when they don't even have a day's notice for Monday's games?

One thing that causes many problems is the quality of officials. This is something that is no one's fault; the officials are just students doing the best that they can. One suggestion might be to have a day where everyone who wishes to officiate can learn the rules of the game, especially for the basketball season.

Hopefully, next year there will be more organization in the intramural program.

There are many people who have complaints about the scheduling problems that exist, and let's hope something will be done about the difficulties.

If we are really lucky, we'll have some better officiating and that will make for a better intramural season.



# Offense leads baseball in last weeks

By **Todd James**  
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The baseball team scored a season-high 16 runs on April 14 against Catawba. The 16-2 win gave the Panthers a measure of revenge for an earlier 15-11 defeat.

High Point wasted little time in taking control of the game as it plated six runs in the first inning.

The last three runs scored on freshman John Cavanaugh's homer off Catawba pitcher Chris Abernathy. The Panthers continued to show their muscle throughout the rest of the contest as they hit five round-trippers.

Freshman Buck Hamrick hit his first blast of the season in the third inning and then in the fifth, sophomore Justin Wishon and Cavanaugh belted two more. Senior first baseman Jim Long added his first homer of the season in the eighth to cap off the 16-run scoring barrage.

The Panthers also got strong performances from outfielder Buddy Webb and shortstop Michael Lowman. Webb went 4-5 at the plate with two doubles and two RBI's. Lowman matched Webb's four hits, collected

two doubles of his own and scored three runs.

Unlike the March 30, 15-11 loss to Catawba, the HPU pitching staff kept Catawba's bats quiet. The duo of Josh Frazier and Dave Grof limited the opponents to only two runs on seven hits.

Frazier picked up his first win of the season by going five innings while Grof got his first save of the year, allowing only two hits over the last four frames.

The Panthers also came up big at the plate with 15 hits on their way to a 7-1 victory. Chandler's win was his first of season.

In the second game of the twinbill, Liberty broke through with an 8-3 victory. Hamrick took the loss for High Point as the Panthers were unable to overcome four costly fielding errors.

Although the Panthers fell short of the sweep, the

win in the first game broke a 14-game losing streak. The only bright spot during that dry spell was an 8-8 tie against Western Carolina on March 31.

With the score even in the ninth inning, the game was stopped because of darkness.

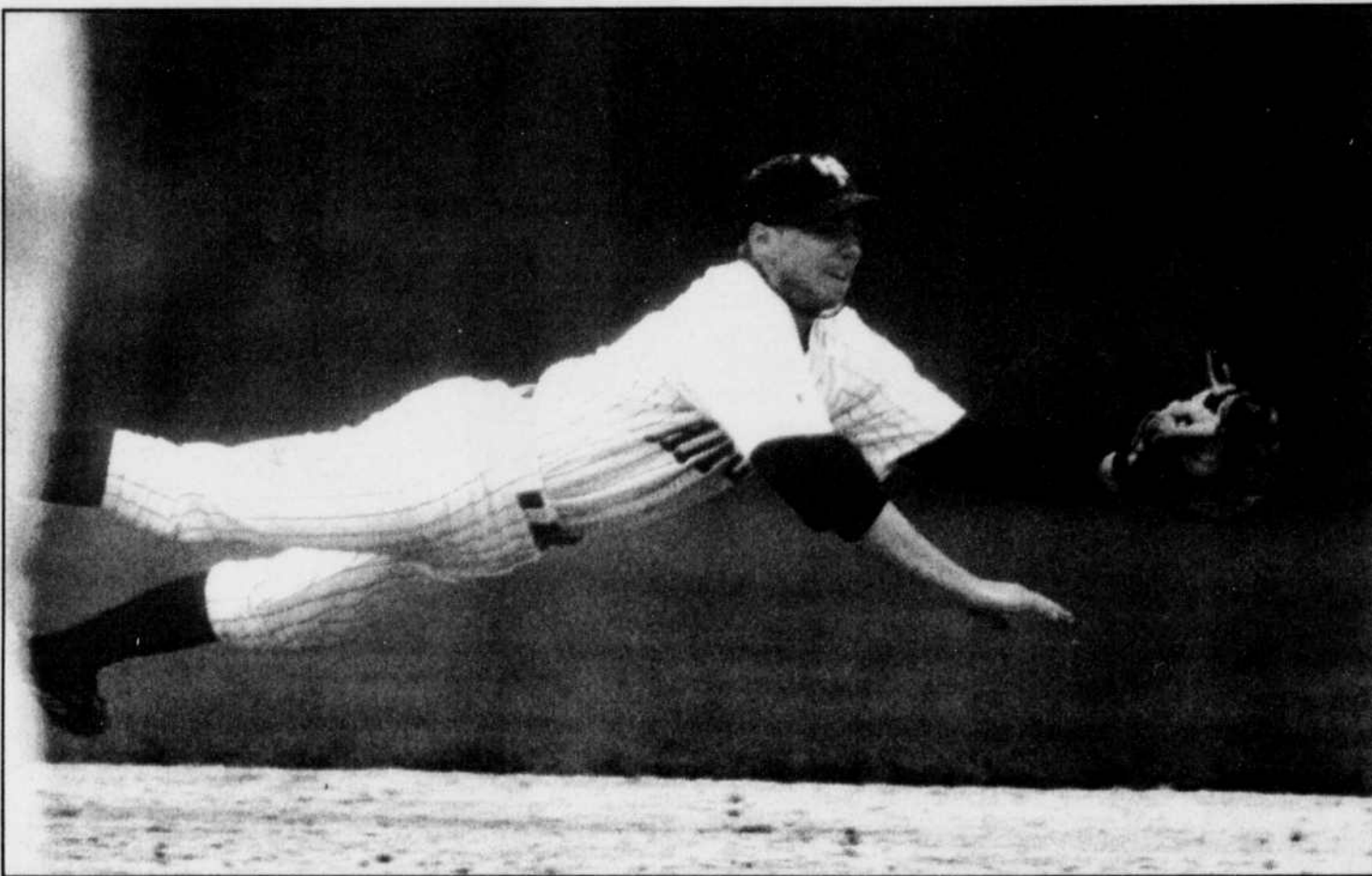
High Point's two latest wins bring its season record to 8-31-1.

If you want to see the baseball team in action, this weekend may be your last chance. The Panthers entertain North Carolina A&T today at 3 and then play a three game series with Coastal Carolina over the weekend.

Saturday's

doubleheader starts at noon, and Sunday's game begins an hour later.

High Point finishes off its season with a doubleheader at home against Winthrop University Saturday, May 8.



Michael Lowman disregards his body by stretching out to make a diving play. High Point has won tough games against quality Division I opponents despite a record of 8-31-1.

Both HPU hurlers struck out four batters.

On April 10, High Point split a doubleheader with Liberty. The first game was dominated by sophomore pitcher Chris Chandler who gave up only one run to the Flames.

## SPORTS EDITORIAL

# Terrible tax day Thursday highlights week of trouble

By **Mike Graff**  
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With the spring comes the rain, and my, how the rain has poured on the sports world in the past week. Where should I start?

While everybody was rushing to pay taxes last Wednesday, Duke paid a heavy price for having the best player in the nation. He left.

Elton Brand decided to take his chances in the NBA draft.

OK, that's not so bad. I mean Brand was the Player of the Year in the eyes of nearly every journalist and coach. He had the consent of his coach, Mike Krzyzewski, who has always been an advocate of staying in school (i.e. Christian Laettner and Grant Hill). The Duke coach told the press that the decision was "an absolute no-brainer." So, maybe Brand's decision wasn't that bad.

His teammate's was.

On Thursday, William Avery decided to leave college early and try his hand in the NBA. Avery did show flashes of brilliance this season, but he has not shown any Jordanesque qualities that justify going pro. He probably won't be drafted in the top 15. That isn't bad, but, coming that low in the draft, he will not play 35-40 minutes for any team, especially not at point guard.

"Terrible Thursday" continued with Darryl Strawberry being the villain.

A few words of advice to commissioner Bud Selig - Don't give him another chance.

After he has been granted more lives than a cat as far as being employed goes, Darryl threw opportunity away again by traveling around with cocaine.

This may be a little harsh with Strawberry's battle

with colon cancer looming in the background, but Yankee manager Joe Torre fought with prostate cancer, and he didn't need any cocaine to ease his pain.

It's time for baseball to stop tolerating things like this and turn the national pastime around. Do yourself a favor, Selig - kick him out of the league.

Thursday marked Connecticut guard Khalid El-Amin's chance to show how he handles the spotlight when he was charged with marijuana possession.

No wonder he was so relaxed shooting those free-throws in the waning seconds of the national championship game.

Why don't these people know how to handle the spotlight?

Strawberry and El-Amin are out in the open and should realize how they need to act.

El-Amin is young, yes. And this is not to say that he made a mistake and he knows it. That is entirely possible. He'll learn that there is a certain code of conduct for those in the public eye.

Strawberry, though, has no hope. He can't say that he made a mistake because of his youth. He is not young, and in Strawberry's mind, soliciting a prostitute and possessing cocaine were mistakes only because he got caught.

To keep the "Terrible Thursday" rolling, Dennis Rodman once again showed class by arriving at practice late wearing no socks or shoes.

Complaints about Rodman come too easily, so I won't expound on his antics.

On Thursday, Cal Ripken made two errors in a game for the second time in a week. Stand back, Oriole fans: we are going to have to live life without Cal next season.

Speaking of retirements, Sunday marked Wayne

Gretzky's last NHL game.

Now, writing about hockey is not one of my favorite things to do, but here is the greatest player to ever put on a hockey jersey.

Anybody that can have his jersey retired throughout the league is worthy of some column space.

Nobody will ever wear "99" on the ice again. Some say that Michael Jordan dominated basketball more than any other player has ever dominated his sport. His jersey will never be retired throughout the whole league, though.

Hockey will never see the likes of Gretzky again. The NHL is in some serious trouble without its largest player.

Let's make it 4-for-4.

We've had problems in the other three major sports in the past week, why not include football?

The NFL draft took place on Sunday, and the Carolina Panthers, who could finish dead last this year, picked up tackle Chris Terry in second round.

The Panthers had the fifth pick in the draft this year, but decided to give that up in a trade for Washington's Sean Gilbert last year.

All New Orleans did with the fifth pick was draft Ricky Williams, who is college football's all-time leading rusher.

Other problems occurred on Draft Day, too. Indianapolis had the fourth pick in the draft and passed up Williams for Edgerrin James. What?

The NFL leaves me with that question all too often.

Maybe the next few weeks will be more successful for the sports world, but Corey Maggette is thinking of leaving Duke early too, and he is only a freshman who didn't start. Now that's just brilliant, huh?