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Jonas shares his 9/11 survival story with packed house

By Molli Laux
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Never Forget. This was the last message spoken by John Jay Jonas, as tears began to flow for many of those lucky enough to be listening. Never forget the events of September 11, 2001.



John Jay Jonas shared his message at HPU on Sept. 1. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Jonas spoke to an audience of HPU students and the community on Sept. 1 in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center. Being the captain of the New York Fire Department's first responding Ladder Co. 6 on Sept. 11, 2001, he survived after being trapped in the North Tower of the World Trade Center Stairwell B on an otherwise ordinary end-of-summer September day.

Members of the High Point fire and police departments were also there to hear the inspiring story of Jonas and also honor him for his amazing heroism.

"I was drinking a cup of coffee and eating a bowl of Wheaties when I heard a bang," Jonas said during his presentation. This was the beginning of a day that would no doubt define the career of Jonas, but also the history of an entire nation.

"This was this generations' Pearl Harbor," said Jonas, who went on to say, "it's the singular event that we have experienced together in real time."

Being one of only 20 people who were inside and survived the collapse of the North Tower that day, Jonas led his men on a heroic endeavor to save as many people as possible, before the tower's collapse.

The stories of the men and women Jonas and his crew met are truly inspirational, particularly the story of Josephine Harris. The Ladder Co. 6 crew stopped her crying in the doorway, as they were going down the steps to the exit. Jonas stopped and talked with Harris, who begged them to leave her behind. Having difficulty walking after a car accident, Jonas and his men convinced Harris to continue onward, and they helped her down the stairs, one slow step at a time.

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Okiomah named fútbol All-American

By Henry Molski
Organizations Editor

When Karo Okiomah decided to play Division I soccer at High Point University in the fall of 2008, head coach Dustin Fonder knew that they had acquired a special player.

"We knew that it was a major 'get' for the program," said Fonder. "Karo has grown into the great player we hoped he would."

"Great" may not even be a strong enough word to describe Okiomah when considering the preseason accolades he has already collected. Okiomah is the only Panther this fall to be named a preseason All-American. Okiomah received this honor from College Soccer News when they announced him as a third-team All-American on August 12.

Okiomah is first All-American men's soccer player in HPU history and the fourth overall. He joins Nate Roberts (baseball), Mark Shorey (baseball), and Jemissa Hess (track & field) on the list of prestigious All-American HPU athletes.

The praise continued for Okiomah when he was later placed on the Top 100 College Senior Professional Prospects by TopDrawerSoccer.com. Okiomah earned such an honor after his biggest year in college in which he was not only ranked sixth best in the country for goals per game, but was the Big South Player of the Year and a third-team All-American.

Lastly, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America also placed Okiomah on the prestigious Hermann Trophy Watch List. The award is considered the highest individual honor in college soccer, and the players on the watch list are selected by Division I head coaches who are members of the NSCAA. This is the first time a

High Point University men's soccer player has been placed on this list.

One might wonder how an athlete with this many laurels before the season even begins keeps himself in check. Okiomah takes the humble rout.

The six foot two inch tall and 185-pound forward for High Point is very happy about the "notoriety" that his awards will bring the school and how it helps to better the image of High Point as a power school for soccer.

Coach Fonder agrees as well. Fonder says that school and the program gain "tremendous exposure" from it all and a very talented player is getting the recognition that he deserves.

"Okiomah is the fastest and strongest soccer player I've ever had on this squad," Fonder says.

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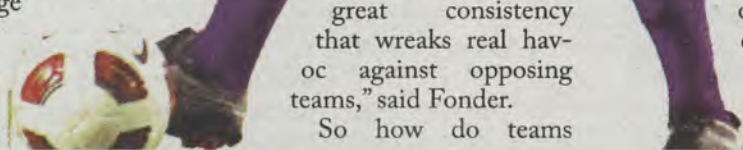
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oc against opposing

teams," said Fonder.

So how do teams



counter such a strong player? Double teams and different defensive looks are often the answer. Okiomah has to prepare himself for every team's best when he is on the pitch.

"Last year was much different than my freshman and sophomore year," said Okiomah, "I've seen a whole lot of double teams so far this year and during last."

However, much to Okiomah's advantage, there are ten other very talented players on the field to back him up.

"I wouldn't have any of my awards if it weren't for my team," said Okiomah. "I feel completely comfortable being on a team with my brother and all my friends at High Point."

The High Point Panthers were more than comfortable together last year when they went 16-4-1 and took home the Big South regular season title. However, the Panthers are hoping for even better things this season.

Coach Fonder's goals are plain and simple. That is to win the Big South. The Panthers are still feeling the pain of the loss in the Big South Tournament championship game last year

against Coastal Carolina, and they want to fix that this season.

Okiomah is hoping that he can "score lots of goals" to help his team get to the NCAA Tournament this year as he has always dreamed of. When it really comes down to it, Okiomah says, "It is the team that comes first."

Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

AlcoholEdu serves as educational tool for incoming students

By Kim Whiting
Staff Writer

New to HPU and its students this year is the AlcoholEdu program. AlcoholEdu is an alcohol education program that is completed on the HPU website and consists of two parts. It is an educational tool intended to educate students on making appropriate decisions in regard to alcohol consumption. Students are required to answer a series of questions throughout part one and two that test their knowledge of alcohol as a whole.

Staff members of HPU looked at several different software presentations and models, and ultimately decided on investing in AlcoholEdu. During the process of finding a program to use at HPU, staff members, including Gail Tuttle, vice president for Student Life, met at a student affairs administrators at a higher education (NASPA) conference. NASPA is the largest professional association for student affairs administrators, faculty and graduate students.

HPU staff members met with the manager about HPU's needs, including the desire to inform students about alcohol, its effects, and making smart social decisions. After deliberation, as Tuttle said, HPU agreed that "The program was exactly what we were looking for."

Once the program was decided upon, some of the staff members, including Tuttle, participated in the program before it was launched, to see how students would react and what they would say. The participants went through the whole module, including both part one and two.

"Seeing the information that was there was eye-opening for me," said Tuttle. She believes "students need to understand the decisions of binge drinking." Cheyenne Wagi, a freshman from Greensboro, also agreed that the program was "very informative, and although some information was common sense, it included a lot of stats and other facts that I was unaware of."

All new students to the HPU community, including freshman

and transfers, were required to take part one of the program before they arrived on campus in the fall, and part two by the end of October. If a student fails to complete part two, they face a sanction of a \$100 fine. As a junior transfer student, Rachel Buckthorpe said "I think I can

majority of up-transfers say that isn't

Alcohol, whether in open or closed containers and regardless of student's age, should not be publically displayed on campus.

It is against the law to sell or give beer, wine, liquor, or mixed beverages to anyone who is younger than 21 years of age.

Where the legal use of alcohol results in behavior which is disruptive, disrespectful, destructive, loud, or threatening, sanctions up to and including exclusion or termination may be imposed.

Students who are under the age of 21 are not permitted to be in the presence of alcohol on campus.

It is against the law to use fraudulent identification or to permit the use of one's identification by another in order to obtain alcohol illegally.

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New to the HPU community this fall is freshman Taylor Johns, who said "I think the program can be effective in many ways. For example, the alcoholedu test said that a person should keep track of how many drinks they

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Opinion

Yearning to intern? Know these five tips before you start the job

By Erin Sinnott
Staff Writer

Picture this: it's the fifth day of your internship, and the commute is already wearing you down. You've declared yourself a pro at copying, faxing, and exercising skills you learned in the classroom on the job. Your eyesight is worsening as you spend eight hours staring at a computer screen, and all you can think about is how you're definitely not going to be able to afford that weekend beach trip with your friends this Saturday. How are you possibly going to survive the next two months as an intern?

As the only intern in the programming department for Madison Square Garden, I hit similar roadblocks myself, although I

never expected to. I interned for MSG Media in New York from mid-May to the beginning of August, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. My tasks ranged from creating broadcast schedules for MSG and MSG Plus, to compiling rating reports, to entering the TV listings for the networks. I saw all of the behind-the-scenes work of the television industry, and although I learned much about programming and MSG as a whole, I wound up learning a lot about interning in general. As my summer internship came to a close, I discovered five tips that every intern should abide by—the same five tips I learned to abide by, myself:

1. Networking is key. The second you walk into that office, you have two missions: doing a great job, and getting to know as many people as you can. Create lasting relationships with your supervisor, your co-workers and your colleagues in other areas. The professional relation-

ships you create during your internship are undoubtedly going to help you once you reach the real world—you'll be grateful you kept in touch with your co-workers when you're looking for your first legitimate job, while your non-interning friends struggle to make connections.

2. Put yourself out there. Always strive to do more. Assist other departments with tasks they might need help with. Voice your opinion, discuss ideas with colleagues, and offer your assistance to the "higher ups." Then, hop onto your LinkedIn account and add said colleagues. Solidify the connection virtually, and potential employers will know where you stand—that you were once a valuable resource to this person, all because you reached out and offered a helping hand.

3. Always smile. Being a positive, outgoing intern is essential. Even if you're just

walking by someone in the hall or simply holding the door, smile. It gives off a vibe that you're motivated and happy to be interning for the company, and in turn, they'll believe you're the positive hard worker you put out to be.

4. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Questions asked are better than words unsaid. There is no such thing as a silly question when you're an intern, and seemingly minor questions could save you from potentially large mistakes.

5. Pay attention to everything, and be analytical of what you're doing. Internships are the best way to figure out if what you're studying is what you want to do after you graduate. When you look at your surroundings—the desk, the people, the assignments—can you picture yourself here in five years? In 20 years? Do you see yourself being happy here in the coming years?

Parking problems: to each his own fight over a space?

By Caroline Weller
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You are in your car, circling the High Point University parking lots ferociously, like a shark about to attack. Or perhaps you go for the "I'm-following-this-person-all-the-way-back-to-their-parking-space" strategy. As you're doing this, you ask yourself, "Where did all of the spots go?"

It's evident that there is a struggle for finding parking, at least good parking, on campus this year; but it's no surprise considering the freshman class has exponentially increased every year.

"On days I have 8 a.m. classes I can get a spot in the main parking area, usually near Congdon/Hayworth Hall; however, on the two days I have classes starting at 11 a.m. or later, I end up in the overflow parking," says Jessica Coble, a freshman commuter.

Coble believes that more small parking lots dispersed throughout the campus could help solve the problem, but other students have different ideas.

"I say a big parking deck. Most all universities have one," suggests Wade Rothrock, a junior at HPU.

Rothrock brings an interesting point of view to the driver's seat because he studied his first semester freshman year at North Carolina State University.

"When I was at N.C. State it was such a convenience to have a deck. And maybe we could allow all the freshmen to park in that and let the upperclassmen have the parking lots here on campus."

So what to do, what to do...

As a freshman with a car, the availability to drive back home when I need to is incredibly reassuring. The fact that freshmen are allowed to have cars, is also something the university can pride itself on. However, I have to say, I don't find the need to leave campus much. I think I've left once since I moved in.

So the solution I humbly offer is that freshmen should park

in the overflow lot across the street from the main entrance and the lots that are right outside of the dorms, such as those behind Blessing and the University Center. The other parking lots, including that behind the Communication school, will be reserved for everyone else. This way, freshmen can still drive off campus when needed, but upperclassmen and commuters will have more convenient spots when parking for class.

If the parking situation remains difficult, then one of

the easiest and financially-savviest answers would be to revoke freshmen parking privileges. Sure it's nice that we can have cars, but we also have a campus concierge who can help arrange transportation back home or wherever else needed. And don't forget about the new rental Prius service on campus which allows students to rent a car right here at HPU. The money that it would cost to build a parking deck could be better distributed to scholarships, academic programs, and campus maintenance.

So when you have to walk a little farther to get to your car, don't complain. Enjoy the exercise, the scenery, and remember just how lucky you are to be a High Point Panther.



A line of cars backs up at the stop sign in front of the University Center. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

By Tatiana Kresesky
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How many days per week do you use your car?

18% 1-2 times

27% 3-4 times

55% 5 or more times

54% Have a car on campus

100% Have only one car on campus

18% Drive home on a weekly basis

26% Use car for off-campus job

Poll based on 200 HPU students, with 50 students from each class.

Attending graduate school: worth it to wait out a poor job market?

By Amanda Mayes
Staff Writer

My pencil quivers over a geometry problem seemingly written in a foreign language—I took geometry in eighth grade. That was about seven years ago, right? Studying for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), which is the graduate school entrance exam, is twisted; it can make you question how you managed to get so far in school in the first place or give you a confidence boost equivalent to nothing else. Hours are spent re-learning and sharpening mathematics and verbal skills in order to take an exhausting exam that can make or break your acceptance to a graduate school of your choice.

During these hours of studying, a tired mind stumbles upon many questions involving the gloriously vague terms of "how" and "why." How do these obscure GRE questions gauge my ability to succeed in a completely unrelated field? How does the GRE prove my worth to graduate schools when so many other factors play a part in acceptance? Why am I doing this, and is graduate school even worth it in this economy and at this point in our lives?

Things are a tad bleak right now for our country. The

economy is especially weak—inflation and unemployment are high as another recession looms overhead. There are not enough jobs for those who need them and the cost of living is on the rise. The education system is at best broken due to emphasis on reaching benchmarks and excelling on standardized tests rather than pursuing knowledge and gaining marketable skill sets. But is the climate favorable for attending graduate school?

Attending graduate school often seems like a glittering path of opportunity. Continuing education for the pursuit of knowledge and improvement of self are powerful motivators to continue being closely acquainted with books. Some professions necessitate higher education. Receiving a master's degree or Ph.D. often gives an individual an edge in a constantly evolving and increasingly competitive job market. During times of economic hardship, it often becomes a choice of going to school or facing unemployment. Might as well augment your mind and skill set while bidding time economic recovery in order to embark on the search for a career path. The education system is weakening, causing undergraduate education to be watered down. Graduate school is an excellent way to hone in on one field of study after receiving a liberal arts education or to gain further knowledge in that area.

On the other hand, many are abandoning the noble

pursuit of knowledge and are in exchange adopting a pragmatic view of making a living in difficult economic times. Graduate school is yet another expense after taking out loan after loan to complete an undergraduate degree. And on the topic of loans, a recent law raising the country's debt ceiling and reducing spending will eliminate federal subsidized student loans by July 1, 2012, raising the cost of graduate school. According to CNN, this change will "... cost students \$18.1 billion over the next decade, according to the Congressional Budget Office." Holding a graduate degree can be a disadvantage in the current job market—a struggling economy makes it more difficult for employers to hire those with master's degrees or Ph.D.s because of necessary higher wages. Getting through college was a test of mental agility and dedication. Do you have the ability to push your mind further? Investing more years in school also means prolonging the start of adulthood and career.

Ultimately the choice of attending or not attending graduate school is yours. And in most cases, there is no clear or obvious answer. Weigh both sides of the debate in the light of your own career needs and financial capabilities. But go boldly forward, and know that opportunities have a wonderful way of leaving their doors open.

Students living in North College receive buffet eatery

By Jodi Guglielmi
Staff Writer

At the start of every year it is evident that High Point University only keeps growing and improving. In the past years new dorms, academic buildings, and social events have been created to help better the students' experience on campus. In addition to two new residence halls, the school opened two new restaurants this year: The Farmer's Market and The Bistro.

The Bistro is located in the North College Court section of campus and is considered a Global Meal swipe. Global meals are exclusive at The Cafe, The Grille, The Bistro and The Farmers Market. The concierge explained The Bistro as a self-serve, made to order style of restaurant. You have a large variety of food options ranging from burgers and fries to stir-fry and salad. This is a great option because if you are looking for healthy foods you always have that choice at The Bistro!

Sami Carroll, a freshman at HPU who attended its grand opening on Aug. 29, described The Bistro as a "modernized version of the campus Caf." This means that like the Cafe you serve yourself, but the options have been enhanced and modified in the best way possible.

Although there are similarities between the Cafe and The Bistro, there are a few key differences.

Even though The Bistro is a brand new

restaurant and everyone is eager to try it out, the lines are much shorter in comparison to the Cafe. This could be due to

food as well prepared and fresh.

"It didn't taste like it had been sitting out for hours," said Hall.



Students watch as their food is made-to-order out at the Bistro, one of HPU's two new dining locations. Photo by Allie Dearie.

the fact that it is off campus so the student population around The Bistro is smaller, but either way you can be in and out in minutes if you are in a rush.

Also, upon leaving the Bistro, you don't have that classic smell that seems to linger on your clothes all day when leaving the Cafe.

The food at The Bistro is extremely fresh. Not only do you see the chefs cooking most of the food right in front of you, but you can also taste the freshness when you eat.

Freshman Conner Hall described the

of with your friends.

It's the perfect place to gather and socialize over a meal together due to its multiple seating areas and easy access.

If you already live in North College then getting to The Bistro is very easy and convenient; however, if you live in the dorms on campus or over at the Village, the Bistro is just a short car or trolley ride away. No matter where you live, you can still eat at The Bistro during any of its business hours.

The Bistro is open from 7 a.m. to midnight so you have plenty of time to stop by and try it out—you'll be glad you did!

Secondhand News:

Stay true to you

By Jordan Oliver
Opinion Editor

College marks a new beginning. With new beginnings come new people, new surroundings and even new feelings. It's easy to change the person that you have been to someone very different.

Whether it's because you're trying to "fit the mold," or impress a new group of people, there is never an exception or a reason to change the person you know best. Think about it: In preschool, kindergarten, and even through the elementary years, everyone befriended one another so easily; everyone was too innocent and naive to *not* be themselves. No body knew differently, and therefore had a much easier time making friends and getting along. (Oh, and mind you, everyone was happy.)

With age however, comes a greater self-consciousness as well as the pressure to fit in. You'll find that in the end, there can only be one, true you, and that no one—including yourself—will be attracted to anyone else. Life's too short to play games with yourself. Why waste the energy being someone you're not, when it takes enough energy as it is to just be yourself?

Now, I have found myself caught in this flip-flopping trap a few times, but I have witnessed it even more. It's noticeable, believe me, and it's not a pretty picture. To be quite honest, it's plainly uninviting when people act like someone else.

Love who you are and embrace your inner and outer beauty. A true sense of happiness will flare within you, and you'll find that you are surrounded by the people and the places you were meant to be near. There is no more content, no more secure a feeling than being comfortable in your own skin.

Farmer's Market brings fresh, healthy foods to campus during lunchtime

By Joanna Evans
Staff Writer

The University Center has added yet another attraction to its restaurant collection. The empty seats on the second floor have finally been filled by hungry students searching for that healthy all-you-can-eat buffet.

The Farmer's Market certainly kicked off the year with a good start as students flocked in for its opening day. Its motto, "Fresh. Local. Organic." is nothing short of what it brings to the table. It is a wonder High Point University had not come up with a dining option dedicated to all natural choices before this.

David ter Kuile, Senior Food Service Director for Aramark said, "The design of the Farmer's Market was the culmination of research gathered from High Point University students during the fall semester of 2010. The High Point University team has worked diligently to create extraordinary, unique dining options throughout the HPU campus."

For one Global Dining Meal swipe you are greeted by a salad bar with an unprecedented number of options, from types of dressing to toppings. TerKuile said its variety is "unmatched at any of the other restaurants on the HPU campus." Also, each day the Farmers Market creates and serves unique sandwich offerings.

The sandwich of the day is another popular aspect of the Farmers Market. These specials aren't randomly decided but instead, TerKuile said, "are customer-driven based on sales and special requests. Each day there is a different sandwich and soup offering to maintain a diverse and dynamic menu." This is a unique approach that allows the students to be involved in influencing a healthier on campus dining option.

There is also the option to grab a bowl of soup at another section of the buffet where you can choose between two daily specials, which are complimented with choice of freshly baked crackers and breadsticks.

Needless to say, the Farmers Market has been extremely successful so far with their organic outlook.

"I had such an unexpected experience at the Farmers Market. I was so pleased with the variety of choices, as well as the setup. I can't wait to go

again all year long," said junior Victoria Summerlin.

This seems to be a common reaction as the Farmer's Market strives to become a favorite in campus dining.

"I actually felt like I was eating fresh ingredients. I almost couldn't decide what to put on my salad because of all the choices. It was a great way to start my day," said junior Margaux Caldwell.

This is even before the frozen yogurt station has made its debut, which is sure to get an even greater positive reaction toward the new restaurant. Although the Farmer's Market is only open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., that is all the time needed to grab an all-natural lunch.

Without an empty table to spare and lines that grow by the minute, it is safe to say the Farmer's Market has a bright and busy year ahead.



A portion of second floor in the University Center was converted from a study area into the Farmer's Market. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

Game stop: The Legend of Zelda Ocarina of Time 3D

By Andrew Walker
Staff Writer

The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time 3D, or "OoT3D" for short, is a remake of the original "Ocarina of Time" released in 1999 for the N64, this time for the Nintendo 3DS.

When the original Ocarina was released, it was largely considered to be one of the best games of the time; one would think it'd be impossible to mess up a remake.

While I can think of several ways they could mess up this remake including focusing too much on 3-D, failing to stay true to the original material, and poor controls, thankfully, none of that occurs. The art style is similar to that of the original, only taking full advantage of the technical abilities of 3-D.

3-D effects have also been implemented, and thankfully do not detract from the game play. The 3-D itself, however, may cause motion sickness if you are sensitive to it. If it were

to occur, the 3DS is able to be adjusted and even turned off, if necessary.

Another new feature is the motion sensitive aiming, which I have grown fond of. However, it proves to be a problem in confined spaces, such as planes or cars, and there is no option for disabling it. This remake also includes a boss mode, where you fight all the games bosses one after another. There is also a "Master Quest Mode," which simply changes the layout of most of the dungeons, but has the exact same over-world.

The Master Quest Mode is the only thing I found slightly disappointing. In order to make the dungeons more challenging for this option, the flow, pacing, and enemies were changed. I personally thought that the original dungeons were already very well designed.

If you do plan on getting a 3DS, I would highly recommend purchasing this game. The price has dropped from \$250 to \$170, for the 3DS so buying one now would be the opportune time! If you own a 3DS or plan on buying one, then "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time," will be a worthy addition to your library.

A & E

B.o.B. Announced as Fall Concert

By Bronte Dakota
Staff Writer

After many rumors that the fall concert this year was going to be rapper Wiz Khalifa, Lil' Wayne or even that O.A.R. was going to return, High Point University finally announced to anxious students that it was international rap sensation B.o.B.

B.o.B., or Bobby Ray Simmons Jr., was born not too far from High Point in Winston-Salem. Shortly after, his family relocated to Georgia. It was there that he discovered that he wanted to be a musician.

In 2007, he began topping the charts with singles like "Haterz Everywhere" featuring Wes Fif and "I'll Be In The Sky." Three years later, on April 27, 2010, B.o.B. released his album "The Adventures on Bobby Ray," which quickly became a huge sensation.

Known for his collaborations with big stars like T.I., Eminem, Charles Hamilton and Hayley Williams, B.o.B. has been nominated for dozens of awards. He won the 2010 Teen Choice Awards best "Hook Up Song" with "Air Planes" featuring Hayley Williams, and his song "Nothin' On You" featuring Bruno Mars also won the 2010 Soul Train Awards "Best Song."

What makes B.o.B. unique is that he plays with a live band as opposed to just a

turntable, for a total concert experience.

The Campus Chronicle was able to sit down with the woman behind the scenes of putting on the concert, which is set to be Sept. 24 on Roberts Hall lawn.

Hillary Kokajko, Director of Student Activities and Campus Engagement



explained, "The hardest thing is getting who we want, when we want them." Kokajko noted that many factors go into making the final decision.

One of these factors is the date of the performance. The timing has to be just right in order to keep a good momentum going throughout the year. Also, the cost of the performance needs

to be considered in order to balance the expenses of all the other wonderful activities Campus Activities Team, or C.A.T., offers students.

Availability is also important in deciding the fall act. The tour dates of the artist have to correspond with the dates of the concert.

Most importantly, she stressed that the students need to approve of the artist in order to make it happen. Without the support of the student body, it's harder to create the excitement needed for a great concert.

When describing last year's spring concert, Kokajko stated, "We had over 2,000 [students] at GirlTalk, and I would love to see over 4,000 students and their friends at B.o.B." She also explained that High Point University is very generous, and that they want students to bring their friends. Students can even receive up to four free wristbands for guests.

Students seem very eager for the fall concert. Student Sam Stewart said that he loved B.o.B. and was eager to hear the songs "Magic" and "Airplanes."

Kokajko also added that if you think you deserve to meet B.o.B. and would like the opportunity to do so, students should simply write a letter addressed to her explaining why you want to meet B.o.B. Simply put your name, phone number and student email address on the letter, then drop it off in any suggestion box on campus. Kokajko will contact selected letter writers.

To stay up to date with the latest fall concert information and C.A.T. activities, follow them on Facebook and Twitter.

The Everyday Fashionista

By Jordan Breetz
Staff Writer

Having trouble transitioning into fall? Waiting to stow away those cute summer items? Good news - they can be worn all year! Thanks to layering, your favorite summer dress can be paired with a cute cardigan and boots for a fresh look this fall. But be careful not to over do it, one extra piece could cause you to look bulky. To avoid this issue, here are some layering **Dos** and **Donts**.

DO pull out your favorite "LBD" - a little black dress looks great over a long-sleeved shirt and paired with leggings and boots. Add a scarf to complete the look.

DO recycle your shorts - Wear them over tights and pair them with a dressy tank and blazer for an unusually striking look.

DO keep out your flirty summer tanks- Layer with an over-piece or a cute cardigan. Wear them with jeans and a bold necklace for a sophisticated look.

DON'T dress too juvenile- Avoid layering a short-sleeved tee with a long-sleeved, fitted tee.

DON'T choose bright colors and bold prints- This is busy. A fashionista that I know once told me: Limit your colorful items to just one or two to avoid looking too summery. A little pop of color is all you need to brighten up a boring fall look. **DON'T** be afraid to wear graphics and prints- it's a fun, easy way to spice up your look.

This season, feel free to layer it up ladies, and remember: it's not about what you are wearing; it's about how you are wearing it.

September Movie Preview

Help us out Hollywood; we're bored!

You could throw a rock in Hollywood and hit one million predictable storylines. Over the past few years, studios have pumped out mindless blockbuster after mindless blockbuster, and the only reason they suc-

ceeded was because audiences bought into the idea that "maybe this one will be different." Wrong!

With the exception of some incredible adaptations like The Harry Potter series, The Help, Inception and The King's

Speech, movies have started to fall into a studio-formulated pattern, where the main concern is to make money, not an incredible film. However, my belief in Hollywood has been restored thanks to the amazing line-up for this coming season!

With films out there like Hoosiers, Rocky, and Remember the Titans, it's hard to believe that another epic sports movie could be made. Guess again. Not only is it possible, it's happening twice in one month with Warrior and Moneyball.

By Chelsie Merone
A&E Editor

The Cinderella Story Strikes Back!

Following the story of two estranged brothers, "Warrior" is an intense sports drama guaranteed to leave audiences on the edge of their seats and with a tear in their eye.

Battling each other for the Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) title and the biggest cash prize in the sport's history, brothers Tommy, a war hero, and Brendan, a public school teacher, must overcome the fear of failure, the past, and more importantly, each other.

Neither brother is a professional fighter, but when they come face-to-face in the MMA title match, a lot more than the win

is on the line. Thanks to the return of their abusive, alcoholic father (played by Nick Nolte), Tommy and Brendan are forced to face their childhood, and the resentment they feel toward one another.



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The two leads, Tom Hardy (Inception) and Joel Edgerton (Animal Kingdom), trained extensively for their roles.

In an interview with Entertainment Weekly, Edgerton said, "We threw ourselves into what the film was, which is living and breathing and sleeping and eating like fighters."

Coming to theaters September 9th, critics are already calling it "Rocky squared," and from what I have seen in the trailers, interviews, and production stills, this movie is bigger and better in every way.

Baseball's "Island of Misfit Toys"

"There are rich teams, and there are poor teams...then there's 50 feet of crap! And then there's us." (Billy Beane in "Moneyball")

Originally a non-fiction book by Michael Lewis, "Moneyball" is a story about a general manager for the Oakland A's named Billy Beane. The film follows Beane (played by Brad Pitt) as he tries to reinvent his cash-deprived team, rejecting a scouting and management system that is as old as baseball itself.

Faced with constant judgment and criticism, Billy Beane was threatening the game and the way things had been done for more than 100 years. Throughout his incredible journey with the A's he deals with doubt, fear, excitement, anger and most importantly faith. But I'm not talking about religion; I'm talking about faith in the game. He sticks to what he believes in

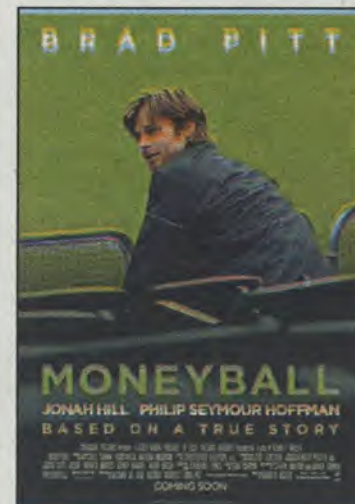


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to succeed and defies everything we thought we knew about baseball.

With the popularity of the book and a stacked cast including Pitt, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Jonah Hill, and Robin Wright, this movie has blockbuster quality. But it was a bumpy road. After several directors pulled out and studios put a hold on production, "Moneyball" was almost dropped. But because the story is real and the drama is personal, the

cast pushed for it to be made.

Opening September 23, Entertainment Weekly calls it "one of the most detailed and realistic takes on the game ever to hit the big screen." After watching the trailer a few (10-15) times since its release, I can honestly say that this looks to be like one of the best films of the year. With drama, comedy and a real message, "Moneyball" could quickly become one of the greatest sports stories ever told.

Interested in writing? Like taking pictures? The Campus Chronicle is always looking for people to join our staff! Meetings are on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, Room 233.

Organizations

Wednesday

At 7 p.m., a motivational speaker will present at the Mills Center to help encourage a sense of community amongst Greeks, and help sororities and fraternities identify what they're looking for in members.

Thursday

Everyone is invited to come and watch the sororities and fraternities "eat like Greeks" at Vert Stadium at 7 p.m. Eating contests will include anything from eating wings to finishing a fish bowl-sized slushie.

Friday

From 5-8 p.m. at the Slane Student Center, sororities and fraternities will battle it out to see who can create the largest castle made of cans - a "canstructure." All of the canned food items raised will be donated to charity.

AlcoholEdu designed to educate, survey students about alcohol awareness

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consume. I've heard about students who keep track of their alcohol consumption by marking their hand with a tally mark for each drink they consume." Johns says the program is an effective way of informing students about alcohol.

Tuttle explains that the punishment for a student's inability to complete part two is not about the fine, but more so about the fact that they miss an opportunity that is thought-provoking and educational.

The program was not started to stop students from drinking, but more realistically, the goal was to help and encourage students to make the best decision possible.

AlcoholEdu does not only act as an educational tool to students, but it also serves as a consequence. If minors are caught with alcohol, they are referred and required to use this tool online. A first time offender of alcohol possession and/or consumption will receive a fine and be required to complete AlcoholEdu online as well.

As Tuttle said, this was a decision based on an assessment completed by participants last year, by Annette Jones, who is a Substance Educator.

If a student commits a second offense, the fine will increase, parents will be notified, and students will have to complete mandatory counseling.

For a third time offender, the fine will double to \$200, discipline probation will be implemented, as well as mandatory counseling and 3rd level substance education, and parents will be notified.

According to student life, sanctions for a student who is 21 or older, such as supplying alcohol for a minor, are much more serious. Upon the first offense, consequences typically include a \$175 fine, mandatory counseling, substance education, and disciplinary probation. A second offense includes a \$250 fine and suspension from the university for one semester.

Instead of being limited to completing an alcohol-based class in a typical classroom with other students, this program allows students to complete the course on their own time and in the privacy of their own room.

HPU is always looking for new ways to collaborate with students on decisions made outside of the classroom, including those about alcohol. This program is a great way to enhance students' knowledge about this topic, as well as their freedoms, specifically socially, says Tuttle. The program is an overall effective way to educate individuals about the choices they have made and will continue to make in the future.

HPU has very high hopes for this new program. Sometimes, students don't think about the consequences of their actions involving alcohol. The creators believe that if AlcoholEdu were to help gain insight for any one individual regarding their choices and actions, it is powerful and is accomplishing exactly what they set out to do.



Saturday

Perhaps the most well-known of the Greek Week events will be held on Saturday when sororities and fraternities team up and battle it out against other teams in 'Lip Sync.' The event will take place at 2pm at the Slane Student Center and usually draws the biggest crowd of the whole week.

Jonas asks audience to help keep the memory of the fallen alive

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The group made it down to the fourth floor when the building started to collapse.

They were tossed around the stairway and ended up scattered between the second and fourth floor. They were alive, but had no idea what the world looked like on the outside. After sending out mayday messages, waiting for help and finally, spotting "a ray of sunshine in the rubble" and finding an escape, the Ladder 6 team, along with Harris, climbed out on top of the rubble. When the day started, there were 110 floors above them, but when they looked around, they were on the highest point of the pile.

When asked if he felt like a hero, Jonas said, "I am just doing my job. It's neat to hear that people see me as a hero, but it is my job not just on 9/11, but on every other day."

Survivors of the events on Sept. 11 are receiving much recognition for their bravery during the 10th anniversary of the event, and their courage serves a symbol of the strength that the American spirit can exhibit when under peril.

"I respected these firemen before, but I never realized how much they sacrificed," said Caitlyn Schaap a freshman at HPU.

"Three-hundred and forty-three men in 39 minutes," said Jonas, as he attempted to characterize the loss of our country's servicemen in the World Trade Center. Thirty-nine minutes is the time between the falling of the first and second towers.

Similar to other very memorable events in a given lifetime, it is often impossible to forget where, or what, we were doing at the moment the devastating news reached us. This is the case for Dana Erickson, a senior at HPU who lives just 10 miles from the site of the attack on the Pentagon.

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"I was in the sixth grade, when the attacks happened. I remember the teacher rolling a TV cart into the room and turning on the news coverage for us to watch," said Erickson.

The memories still so fresh in the minds of so many will only be made more vivid by the countless television specials and memorial ceremonies, which are scheduled to air on all major networks in the days leading up to the anniversary. From Diane Sawyer to Brain Williams, the networks are putting together their tributes to those lost and allowing audiences to pay homage to do so as well.

With memorials at the site of the World Trade Center, Pentagon and Flight 93 crash set to be dedicated on the 10th anniversary, there is no doubt that the legacy of these courageous Americans will live on forever.

Following his speech Jonas played a moving tribute with pictures of the fallen first responders flashing on the screen. A total of 2,750 people died at the 110-story World Trade Center. He ended his speech with three powerful words, "Remember My Friends." This is indeed the mission as the anniversary of this sad day nears.

The HPU community will remember those lost in other events by holding a memorial service for the victims on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at David Hayworth Park. High Point University students also had the chance to sign the "Wall of Remembrance" - a national effort to collect signatures in honor of those who perished in the attacks - on Sept. 6 in the University Center. The wall stopped in only eight cities nationwide, including the Greensboro-High Point metropolitan area.

Jessica Strickler, News and Layout/Design Editor, contributed to this article.

Sports

Big shoes to fill but volleyball is ready to defend title

By Brian Brennan
Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine a team improving off of a conference championship and a first ever trip to the NCAA Tournament, but the High Point University Volleyball team appears to be hungry for their second straight Big South Championship.

Despite losing three key players to graduation, head coach Jason Oliver's team is loaded with talent and experience from top to bottom and has a lot of depth at every position. The Lady Panthers were tabbed to finish second in the Big South, despite losing talent.

The three captains from last year have graduated - Audie Gonzalez, Megan Smith, and Julie Hershkowitz, as are contributors Stephanie Wallin and Anna Lott.

Last season's freshman standout Maddie Simpson will be redshirting this season, however their absence is made manageable by returning veterans and one of the strongest recruiting classes in the nation.

Coach Oliver has named the two captains for this year's team as junior Molly Barlow and the team's only returning senior Breanna Holliday. The two leaders will be competing for replacing Julie Hershkowitz at libero position.

Holliday has 319 digs in 77 career matches. She is also one of the team's best returners at the service line with 55 aces. Barlow has compiled 378 digs in 59 career matches while posting 47 service aces.

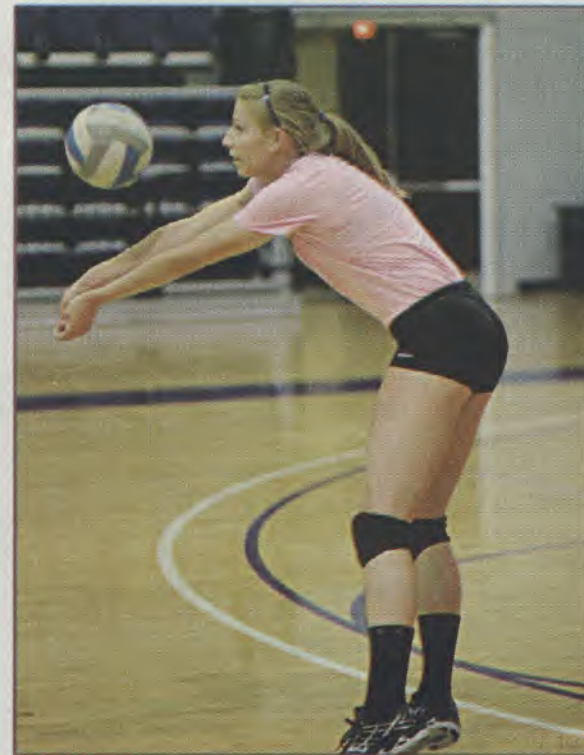
Another notable returning player is sophomore middle blocker Michelle Chakirelis. Chakirelis could be primed for a breakout year at that position, as she was named to the Preseason All-Conference Team. She is also High Point's most experienced middle blocker. In her freshman year she played in all 35 matches and led the team with 90 blocks while averaging 1.44 kills per set.

For the second straight year, there is expected to be a battle at the setter position between the Panthers experience and youth. Juniors Lauren Bell and Stephanie Kaminskas will be challenged by freshmen Chelsea Blanford and Lindsay Jones for the position. Bell has transitioned to the setter position after her freshman year, and appeared in four matches last season, dishing out 24 assists. Kaminskas has been the Panthers' back up setter in each of her first two seasons, averaging 4.76 assists per set in 13 matches. Blanford and Jones would have to transition from their previous positions of attacker and defensive specialist.

Blanford and Jones are also strong parts to arguably High Point's strongest freshmen class of all time, which was nationally recognized earlier this year. The groups' accomplishments are numerous: Blanford won a state championship in her senior season at Cape Henry Collegiate School and was MVP of the state tournament. Chelsea Davis, Caitly Farus, and Kristin Heldt were named to the 2010-11 Under Armour Girls' High School All-American Watch List at the beginning of their senior seasons. Jones was the Northeastern Coastal Conference Co-Player of the Year and helped Pasquotank High School to the third round of the state playoffs.

After all the preseason hype, the new look Panthers got their season started in Blacksburg, Va. as part of the Hokie Tournament, and suffered three losses to non-conference opponents. In their first game of the season the Panthers fell to Indiana 3-1. However, Chelsea Davis made the most out of her collegiate debut, having a double-double with 14 kills and 11 digs.

In their second game of the season against hosts Virginia Tech, Johnk had nine kills and Holliday had a career high 20 digs, but it wasn't enough to stop the Hokies from a 3-1 win. In their final game in Blacksburg the Lady Panthers were shutout 3-0 to Cleveland State, despite 14



Freshman Chelsea Davis volleys during practice.
Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

more digs from Holliday and 11 kills from Heldt.

Despite the slow start there is nobody in the Big South who can deny that Jason Oliver's girls are filled with talent and have a very strong chance to successfully defend their title.

Women's soccer looks to '3-peat'

By Ethan Winter
Staff Writer

After winning the Big South Championship for the second straight season, the High Point University women's soccer team looks to win it again as a "three-peat."

The Panthers come into the season as the favorite to win the Big South Conference as they were picked first in the Big South preseason poll for the first time in school history.

Winning the Big South is of course the obvious goal for the Panthers but head coach Marty Beall has other goals in mind for his squad.

"We want to build the program to be a top level Division I program," said Beall. "With that in mind we want to contend for conference titles every year."

Senior midfielder Katie Taber has lofty goals for the team as well. In addition to winning the Big South, she would like the team to go undefeated in the conference as well.

"We want to go undefeated in regular season conference play as well," says Taber. "That's a pretty big goal to have, to not lose a game and not have a letdown. That would be huge for our team and huge for the pro-

gram."

With 19 players returning, that leaves Beall with a team with a lot of upper-class experience.

"Just the fact knowing what it takes to get to that point and being there, it's just exciting and makes you want to win conference even more than we already do, just to get back there to the NCAA Tournament, especially my senior year, I want to experience that again," Taber said. "Our team this year has so much depth that if we can get back there, I really think we can give those top ranked teams a run for their money."

That then leaves with 10 freshmen that Beall brought in and he believes they will

be key contributors to helping the Panthers reach their goals.

"Our freshmen are very talented, they

bring a lot of athleticism to the program, and bring a high level of talent and playing abilities," says Beall. "We expect them to step in right away, and they have been stepping in right away and helping

the program continue to grow," he adds.

One of those freshmen that looks to help the Panthers quest for a third straight Big South title is midfielder Claire Kelly.

While she received interest from other schools, mostly back near her home in

Maryland, she ultimately chose High Point mostly because of the coaching staff.

"I think the coaching staff, they made me feel really welcoming and kind of made it a second home here when I first walked onto the campus with the team and I just fell in love with the campus, I mean how can you turn down High Point," Kelly said, "I pretty much knew that this was my only choice."

As a freshman she has some goals for herself and the team as well.

"Just for me this year is to help my team out as much as I can coming in as a freshman, and if it's on the field or off the field, I just want to be there for them," says Kelly.

Despite coming into the season with high expectations, the Panthers have plenty of room for improvement. Scoring goals and improving on last year's goal output were at the top of Beall's "improvement list."

"Improving on our ability to put teams away early and being able to score late in close games is going to be important to our teams success," said Beall.

The team will host North Carolina State on September 8 at 7 p.m.



Sophomore Becca Hemby will play a key role in getting the Panthers back to the NCAA tournament.
Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Upcoming Sporting Events:

Thursday, September 8

Women's soccer vs. NC State @ 7 PM

Friday, September 9

Volleyball vs. Davidson @ 5 PM

Men's soccer vs. Stony Brook @ 7 PM

Saturday, September 10

Volleyball vs. Wright State @ 11:30 AM

Volleyball vs. James Madison @ 7 PM

Sunday, September 11

Men's soccer vs. St. Bonaventure @ 3 PM

Tuesday, September 13

Volleyball vs. Elon @ 7 PM

Sunday, September 18

Women's soccer vs. Appalachian State @ 2 PM

New coach, new perspective for HPU basketball

By Shawntay Henry
Staff Writer

On April 12, 2011, Athletic Director Craig Keilitz named Jennifer Hoover as head basketball coach of the HPU women's basketball team after Tooley Loy resigned. The Campus Chronicle got to sit down and chat with Hoover about her background and views on the game of basketball.

How was the first meet and greet with the players?

Great! Everyone was excited. However, I think the players were more anxious than excited to know whom they would be working with since there was a limbo of knowing and not knowing. Nevertheless, the young ladies welcomed and embraced new staff with open arms. I've tried to make sure we've been walking and talking like Big South champions.

Can you share a little background information about yourself?

I am from Roanoke, Va., I attended college and graduated from Wake Forest University. After playing basketball at Wake Forest for four years, I played a year overseas in Sweden. Although playing ball was a wonderful experience, allowing me the opportunity to do what I love and also learn about a new culture, I did not enjoy the idea of being away from my family. As a result, I came back home. I am married and recently celebrated my 10-year anniversary. My husband and I have a beautiful little girl, Maggie.

Who is **“After visiting the campus and seeing Nido's vision for the school compared to other schools, I was immediately taken away.”**

Jennifer Hoover is intense, positive, and holds high standards of expectation and effort. I am very competitive, which means I don't like to lose in ANYTHING. More importantly, I am a team player, which has made guided me

in the direction of coaching.

When did your love for basketball begin?

When I was eight years old I played on an all boys team. I was not allowed to play on the girls team because the rules stated that you had to be at least nine years old. Regardless of the fact that I played on the boys team, I was comfortable and my interest and love for basketball increased. In addition to basketball, I also played volleyball, soccer, and many other sports. I am very athletic.

Why coaching?

My coaches, growing up and playing ball in high school and college, meant a lot to me and had a great influence on me. My coaches were great role models. My experiences and interactions



New HPU Women's Basketball coach Jennifer Hoover has brought high expectations to this year's team. Photo by Allie Dearie

with my coaches taught me that I could be a coach and still be a family. I embrace the one-on-one interaction being a coach permits me with each player. It is not all about helping players develop on, but off the court as well.

~Jennifer Hoover
Women's Basketball
Head Coach

When did you decide you wanted to be a coach?

My basketball experience at Wake Forest University was the first time I thought I wanted to be a coach. I was very knowledgeable of the concept of the game and was always the one talking about the plays. First I thought about being a high school coach, but realized the impact coaches have on a college level, the process of recruiting, and my people person personality; and began college coaching.

Why did you decide to accept the job at HPU?

After visiting the campus and seeing Nido's vision for the school compared to other schools, I was immediately taken away.

I think coaching the woman's basketball team is the best unknown job, like a "hidden jewel". Not to mention, the size of the school is just right for my comfort zone and recruiting has been a breeze. My goal is to become the top of the Big South.

You have brought in two recruits in your first year as head coach, what are they going to do for your team this year?

Ashante Richard was recruited by previous staff. However, I thought that we may need another addition to the team, another good ball handler. With that being said, I also recruited Lexi Patterson.

What has been your most rewarding experience as a coach thus far?

My most rewarding experience is watching the growth of my kids from the very first day we meet to where they develop and finish. I have players, who I've coached, overseas and in the WNBA, and that is a wonderful feeling also, but watching their day to day growth, on and off the court, is more heart warming.

What three words would your players, both old and new, use to describe you?

Sincere, competitive, family-oriented

THIS or THAT

Gatorade or Powerade

Nike or Jordans

Gym pants or dress pants

Sneakers or flip flops

Ponytail or hair down

What is your favorite restaurant?

Carrabbas Italian Restaurant

What is your favorite kind of music?

Contemporary Christian, Tim McGraw - I'm sure the girls will be more than happy to introduce me to wider variety of music.

'Sports Link' links up students with professionals & families with athletes

By Chelsie Gastright
Staff Writer

“You may not be a great athlete, but you really love sports and this is just a different way to be involved in it.”

That is one of the many positive things Don Vieth, Media Coordinator for HPU Athletics, had to say about Sports Link, a media-broadcasting club on campus.

With over one hundred different clubs and organizations to choose from on High Point's campus, Sports Link is highly anticipated by many students. Twenty three students are currently involved and 20 more are anxiously awaiting a chance to be a part of the broadcasting team.

Once known as the Sports Broadcast Club, the new and improved Sports Link is dedicated to bringing every home varsity sports game to Panther fans around the country. The organization works with BigSouthSports.com and High Point Athletics to broadcast each of those games online.

The club also does pre-game and post game broadcasts helping fans get the most out of their experience. In these broadcasts, interviews are conducted with players and stats can be examined, just like any major broadcasting sports program.

After Sports Link officially changed its name last

spring, many improvements were made to the organization. Now residing under the Athletic department, they have made plans to order new state of the art equipment including a better Tricaster and HD cameras. Vieth talked highly of how High Point works hard to make the best of their broadcasting program.



Pat Stein, Sports Link Director, has always enjoyed sports and he says he loves broadcasting games with new HD cameras. Photo by Pat Stein

“We end up doing over one hundred events, that's a lot to ask for with a group of students,” said Vieth.

One member of Sports Link talked about how from a young age sports have always been a major aspect of his life. Pat Stein, an electronic media major, always loved sports. Stein spends most of his time behind the camera, and it is obvious he understands the importance of his role.

“It's really more for the parents and the fans of the High Point Panthers. Our purpose is really served towards people who can't

come to campus, like the parents who live in distant states like New York that can't go to the games every day,” said Stein.

Molly Barlow, a junior and High Point volleyball player expressed her appreciation for Sports Link and how it has helped her family.

“Since I'm so far away my parents can only make it out once a year, if that,” said Barlow.

Barlow's family lives in Phoenix, Ari. which is a five-hour flight to High Point University. With nineteen of their scheduled games being home games, it has never been more beneficial for parents like Barlow's to have the ability to watch their daughter play at every home game.

“My mom hooks up the computer to the TV and they watch kinda like they are there,” said Barlow. Barlow, with a smile, even mentioned that her parents would dress up in their Panther gear and pop some popcorn, just like they were really at the volleyball games cheering her on.

Jon Litchfield, Assistant Athletic Director for Sports Information at High Point, said the biggest part of Sports Link's job is how it can bring home games to anyone, anywhere.

“The biggest thing it [Sports Link] does is we are putting high quality broadcasts online that people can watch,” said Litchfield.

He also touched on how most schools in the Big South conference only use one camera, but High Point University goes beyond the call of duty by bringing an online streaming experience as close to the big sport networks as you can possibly get on a college campus. Using a variety of cameras and camera angles, the sporting experience mimics those you get from ESPN, or even EPSN3.com.

Sports Link is an educational opportunity that opens doors for both the students and those off campus who cannot directly experience what the organization has to offer. Parents, alumni, students, and faculty members can all benefit from the organization's hard work and dedication to broadcasting a wide variety of NCAA sports. For information on streaming packages you can go to BigSouthSports.com.



HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY SEPTEMBER

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