In A&E: Theatre department presents another great show

HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY
Campus Chronicle

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HIGH POINT, N.C.

EDP will initiate new major in the fall semester
By Tina Bates
Staff Writer

What’s new at High Point University? Well, just about everything. From new buildings to new majors, HPU is embarking on an incredible journey. Starting this fall the Evening Degree Program will join in on this quest by adding another major to its 13 programs of study. The Evening Degree Program and the Behavioral Sciences and Human Services Department have come together to generate a broader knowledge and understanding of Nonprofit Management.

The human relations program is an interdisciplinary approach providing a broad-based education in analytical, conceptual and behavioral studies drawing from the social sciences and organizational theory. The new choice of major focuses on preparing students for employment in the area of human services and the nonprofit sector. By offering this degree, HPU will enable students to get a stronger foundation in nonprofit organizations. Some of the topics of study include grant-writing, program development, case management, program evaluation and fundraising.

Human Relations Professor and Nonprofit Leader Pamela Palmer stated, “Even though this is a new major for EDP students, it is not new for the department. This major has been around since 1965 and traditionally offered only to day students. Hopefully by offering this major to the non-traditional student, we here at HPU will build an even stronger foundation in nonprofit organizations.”

Human Relations and Nonprofit Management are among the most requested majors around the country. “We are honored to have such a committed community of alumni and friends. We welcome our HPU family back to campus on this special weekend and encourage them to join in our extraordinary vision for High Point University.”

Some projects near completion; others are just beginning
By Justin Spinks
Staff Writer

Currently, parts of High Point University seem to resemble a giant mud pit. Though it is true the campus is still very much in the midst of construction, it is impossible not to notice the progress being made among the chaos.

On March 8, 2006 the ground-breaking ceremony for the Slane Student Life and Wellness Center will mark the beginning of a 16-month project to build the centerpiece of the new High Point campus. The 45,000 square foot building will connect with the old Slane Student Center via a two-storey atrium, bringing the new student center to a total square footage of 68,000.

Although students will not see the completed Slane Center until the fall of 2007, Vice President for Administration Dr. Don Scarborough says that two of the campus renovations that President Nido Qubein has promised will be completed as early as mid-March. “We’ve been blessed with a warm winter,” says Scarborough. “Everything is on target within a month or two.”

One of the two projects nearing completion is the Amphitheater Fountain, a part of the new University Park still under construction. The pre-amphitheater/past-fountain will seat 90-95 and feature five waterfalls spilling out of a 15-foot trellis, so that people may walk behind the falls and view the amphitheater will be well lit to accommodate night shows and beams of light will shoot out of the waterfalls. The brick walkways that go under the falls and through other parts of the amphitheater are currently being laid.

Around the time the Amphitheater Fountain will be completed, renovations on Cooke Hall, which will become the Noncross Graduate School, will finally be finished. At that time, the Noncross Graduate School will immediately become the main office complex for graduate studies at HPU, although undergraduate day classes will continue to meet there as scheduled. The renovation will be well lit to accommodate night shows and beams of light will shoot out of the waterfalls. The brick walkways that go under the falls and through other parts of the amphitheater are currently being laid.

Accounting students experience real world
By Amanda Roberts
Editor-in-Chief

The IRA Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program offers free tax help to qualified individuals, those people with a low-to-moderate income ($37,000 or less). This is the first year that High Point University has provided this service.

“For years, the VITA site in High Point was the library... it’s been three years since that service was provided to the community. Instead, our neighbors have been going to Jamestown, which is the next nearest site,” Dr. Ken Lavery said.

“It’s a good experience for the students. There’s nothing like face to face contact, providing this service and being a help. They learn how to analyze tax returns, and it gives them job skills.”

The students are signed up for BUA-411, which is an independent study, as Lavery says, “they are basically paying $2,000 to volunteer.” Besides the four hours on Saturdays, they typically spend another four hours dealing with problems that might arise and following up on the filed returns. These students were hand-picked by Lavery because of their high GPAs and their enrollment in Corporate Tax and Corporate Income.

Oakview and Morehead Recreation Centers are the primary sites for the VITA program. So far, they average 40 return a week, some weeks more and some weeks less. March is generally a slow month, most people do file their taxes in February, and then, there are those who wait until the last minute to file. Lavery calls April a “rock and roll” month. The students are signed up for BUA-411, which is an independent study, as Lavery says, “they are basically paying $2,000 to volunteer.”

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They’re going to have client responsibilities soon,” Lavery stated.

Twelve undergraduate students and one graduate student spend their Saturdays volunteering from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at sites in the community during tax season. Using the latest professional tax preparation program, they file federal and state returns electronically for these community members. The advantage of filing electronically is that the clients can find out how much they will receive immediately and will receive it in 10 to 12 days as opposed to six to eight weeks.

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Websites provide great alternatives to lying around.

There's probably a club or group in existence for every major. The Biology and Home Furnishing club, for instance, to name a few, discuss what's going on in their field and occasionally go on trips to learn more about their futures in the field. Alco-Sporp and the Campus Chronicle provide a great hands-on experience for those interested in journalism or communications. The Zenith, the yearbook, encourages student participation, often winning awards for its innovative design. The Art Club sponsors events throughout the year and meets regularly, and the university has three main choirs - University Singers, Chaperel Choir and Genesis - besides the male and female a cappella groups. And there's always a show going on in the theatre department, and audiences are open to everyone - if it being your first time, you could always work backstage.

Run the campus on the Campus Activities Committee, coordinating events like movie and bowling nights, the fun weeks in the fall and the spring where members bring in photographers and sign-makers and promote many fun events.

Have an international, multicultural interest? Join the Spanish, French, German, and/or International clubs. Besides sponsoring (or helping sponsor) the International Food Fairs, they meet regularly, watch movies and discuss culturally relevant themes and ideas.

Garnier family thankful for HPU support

Stephanie Garnier remembered

To the High Point University Family:

We would like to say thank you so much for all the cards, flowers, phone calls and outpouring of support we have received from so many at High Point University during this time of deep sorrow. Stephanie was such a truly joyful and wonderful personality and spirit that will leave an enormous void in our lives and the lives of so many others that we know she will be missed greatly. It has been amazing the response her life and untimely death have generated. She was filled with a tremendous amount of love for everyone and passed that along as often as possible. Her smile, hearty hugs and wonderful personality will live on within an enormous void in our lives and the lives of relatives, church family, friends, schoolmates and all she came in contact with during her short time here. We know that Stephanie is with her Heavenly Father and that we will one day be together again, but that time will be too long awaited for those who love her most. Again, we thank you for the continued love and support for our family.

Sincerely,
Ben, Tina and Brenna Garnier

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The lazy have a field day with frisbee golf

By Ali Akharya

Opinion Editor

Odds are that you came to college in order to be healthy and we know that didn’t, your health deteriorated shortly after arriving. It wasn’t noticeable at first. Alcohol consumption increased, smoking decreased, and exercise increased and exercisec went in the opposite direction. No alarms rang until the first time you tried to do something active that you used to do. That’s when the lungs screamed, the muscles ached, and nausea came on like a flood.

Some of us make an effort to get back in shape and cut down on the habits causing bodily stress. But others embrace the lifestyle and don’t mind the small sacrifice to their body. Basketball, and any other sport you can think of, can be played on a PlayStation or XBOX. And in this world you can actually drink, which you may never have done in college, drinking... but you were healthy. But there is hope.

There is a dark alley off the boulevard of main street where the glory is localized between the players, beers are more common than sports drinks and the greatest of athletes may bring with them the heavy smell of a freshly smoked joint. In this alley, past the football players and just aonestrostitch away from the woods, a group of XBOX or PS2 are the frisbee golfers. Basically, Frisbee golf copes regular golf in many ways. Scoring is the same. There is a tee pad that you must throw the frisbee from. Par is usually 3 and instead of a hole there is a basket with chains that you throw the frisbee into. No doubt you have probably seen a frisbee golf basket around campus and possibly had your car bashed by a frisbee.

It is a sport that back enough that a hangover (or being over the speaking on the seventy) doesn’t have to stop you from having a good game. It is the “Everyman” sport, handled in a wornhole that connects the introverts and extroverts, and active, competitive and casual. You can play anywhere that is comfortable and safe for you. Rock the Speedos if that’s your bag. But what separates frisbee golf (a.k.a. disc golf) from those other alien sports is that there is exercise involved. One must get out and smell the fresh air, sun the skin, and use muscles to move from A to B.

First there is the action of actually throwing the frisbee, which can be straining and leave you sore the next day, in a good way that recollects the use of muscles. Second, and most important is the walking. You are walking everywhere you go. It’s not strenuous, but there are usually hills to climb and changing into the woods for a minimum to disc. A round of 18 usually takes about an hour to an hour and half to play and will consist of about 45 minutes of walking or more.

Furthermore frisbee golf is relatively inexpensive. A beginner or anyone playing for fun can get away with using a single disc which can cost anywhere from $7-$11 (average) brand new. Course are usually free to play such as the High Point City course on

See Frisbee, page 7
Garrett Augustus Morgan invented a gas mask that was used to protect soldiers from chlorine fumes during World War I. He also received a patent for a traffic signal that led to the traffic lights we use today.

David Crockett was a lawyer and a U.S. congressman. He served in the Tennessee and United States House of Representatives before becoming a successful businessman and author.

Some of the first black politicians included the first black woman to serve as a mayor of Washington, D.C., 1991–1995, Ms. Sharon Pratt Dixon Kelly. One of her achievements was the creation of the Washington Metropolitan Council of the Arts, which was established in 1982, and she reorganized the council and provided funding for the arts. In 2006, she was appointed by George W. Bush to serve as a member of the National Commission on Fine Arts.

Black History Month is celebrated in February, and it is a time to honor the contributions of African Americans to our nation and world. The theme for Black History Month in 2023 is "Celebrating Black History Month: Honoring Black Pioneers, Innovators, and Leaders in Science and Medicine."

African-Americans have made profound contributions to the fields of science and medicine. As a result, many illustrious African-American doctors, inventors, scientists and teachers are not highlighted in our history textbooks.

Many of the greatest inventions that we use today were invented by African-Americans. Garrett Augustus Morgan invented a gas mask that was used to protect soldiers from chlorine fumes during World War I. He also received a patent for a traffic signal that led to the traffic lights we use today. Later he redrew the entire plan of Washington, D.C. including the roads, buildings, and monuments that are still used today. He also helped build the city's first railroad.

Benjamin Banneker was a farmer, surveyor, mathematician, and author. He was also one of the most important African-American abolitionists of his time. He wrote letters to Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, arguing for the abolition of slavery.

Charles Drew was born in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 5, 1906. He discovered that there are different blood types and how to identify which is A, B, AB, or O. At the same time, he learned that people of color could not get proper medical care because they were not considered to be part of the white race. Drew founded the National Blood Transfusion Service in 1940 and worked to improve the supply of blood for African-American soldiers during World War II.

James Brown proclaimed, "Shout it out loud! I'm black and I'm proud." WEB Dubois fought—mind, heart and soul—for the civil rights movement. He was a leader in the fight for equality and justice.

DuBois's work was inspired by the struggle against racism and discrimination. He believed that African-Americans were entitled to the same rights and privileges as white Americans and that they should have the opportunity to live in a world free from discrimination and prejudice.

DuBois fought—mind, heart and soul—for the freedom of his race, and he never stopped. "I can only imagine what it was like for my grandpa to transition. His last year of schooling was in 1951 at Pilot Career School, once located in Thomasville. He remembered on his younger days as he told me stories of football practice scrimmages against High Point College, before it was known as High Point University. "We didn't beat 'em, but we gave 'em a fit," he recalled.

William Edward Burghardt Dubois was one of the country's most distinguished minds. He was a founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and was one of the first African-American presidents of the organization.

Dubois died on the eve of the historic march on Washington in 1963.

In his masterpiece "The Souls of Black Folk," he wrote, "The Negro is a sort of seventh son, born with a vily, and gifted with second-sight into the secrets of the world. He sees that what we call "living" is a kind of blind-walking on the edge of a world that we have not felt, that what we call "knowledge" is as nothing to that which the Negro knows by the inner eye of things."

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Who's going to win an Oscar?

By Lauren Croughan
Staff Writer

Forging the stereotypical Eastern European gypsy accent, Madame Musi- ric Reviever will predict the Oscar win- ners for 2006. Hey, I am well rounded in my entertainment knowledge, and I am psychic.

Best Picture: Nominees— "Brokeback Mountain," "Capote," "Crash," "Good Night, and Good Luck," "Monster." Winner? "Brokeback Mountain" hands down. Oscar loves a well-rounded flick full of drama, solid acting, a love story and hot actors. Well, the acting was pretty good, too. If it does not win, I will not only be embarrassed in the other movies brought enough to the screen for this big award.

Best Actor: Phillip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote"; Terrence Howard, "Hustle & Flow"; Joaquin Phoenix, "Walk the Line"; David Strathairn, "Good Night, and Good Luck." Winner? Phoenix. He is worthy of the Oscar. He is capable of being the late great Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," released in June of last year, is a study in all the things that make heavy metal brutal. Sitting between two horror movie and nuclear war- fare, it is an intricate, and at times fright- ening debut. However, there is enough of a contrast within the music to save the CD from the plinth of sounding rep- etitive. "Mordrid's" vocals, which range between horror movie and nuclear war- fare, it is an intricate, and at times fright- ening debut. However, there is enough of a contrast within the music to save the CD from the plinth of sounding rep- etitive. "Mordrid's" vocals, which range between horror movie and nuclear war- fare, it is an intricate, and at times fright- ening debut. 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I'm about to ask a question that I should know the answer to. I've recog-
nize that this question will not apply to everyone reading this, but it's one that has been on my mind lately, so I am go-
ing to ask it. Do the books we read re-
fect who we are as people, or are they a reflection of what we would like to be?

This could very well be a rhetor-
cal question, but at least it is one that allows for conversation and reflection. As an English major and a "librarian-
in-training" — I am somewhat baffled by the question. I simply do not know what the answer is, but I think and think until my thinker is sore trying to find the truth of the matter. Perhaps that is the problem, after all: a case of too much thinking, I tend to do that at times. When I was looking for categories of books piled around my room — too many to fit on the shelves that line my house — I realized I've amassed quite a collec-
tion of "book" than the scholastic aspect of "book" than the fun-reads I love so much,

Sometimes I wonder why I read books. Why are they so important to my life? Do I love books because they remind me of my friends, or have I created a circle of friends like the ones in these books?

When I read a book, I want to be able to do that more than "a translator that's just learn-
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I love books that are about circles of friends who gather together to cry and eat chocolate on the bad days and dance in parking lots on the good days. I have a great affinity for books like that. Do I love the books because they remind me of my friends, or have I created a circle of friends like the ones in these books?

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Student presents paper on “The Boondocks”

By Heather Stewart
Staff Writer

Not every student has the opportunity to present her first paper at a conference in front of professional peers. "The Boondocks" and its creator Aaron McGruder, Bond wanted to show that McGruder used his comic strip to express political and racial observations through the eyes of teenage boys. "The process didn’t affect my GPA as much as the time I had to devote to the research and presentation of the paper," Bond said.

Bond wrote and presented a paper at the annual Miami International Conference on Popular Culture. At the University of Miami, three students were disciplined when school administrators came across photos on their online profiles. The students had posted themselves. The photos showed evidence that the students had broken school rules by swimming in a local lake. While there, they also used cell phones to snap pictures. The students’ actions have an impact on the university and the community, it could be possible that the university would use similar methods to discipline students.

Bond went through a grueling process to do her paper and make her talk. She started out by writing a proposal. Bond says, "I was apprehensive initially going through the proposal phase. I worried about whether my ideas were interesting or new. I also didn’t want to be too ambitious in my proposal for this is my first time doing something on this scale."

After her proposal was accepted Bond had to do the research. She gathered information throughout the summer and started her paper at the end of August, but by the time fall semester had arrived Bond was involved in 15 hours of classes plus work and extracurricular activities. "I learned it’s always best to prepare and work with any problems you anticipate," Bond said.

The presentation wasn’t the only thing Bond had to be nervous about. The trip involved flying. It wasn’t her first flight, but she was nervous about flying as well as going to Florida in the middle of hurricane season. "I don’t like being in a hurry. It isn’t a good thing for someone who has a fear of storms," Bond said.

At least her trip wasn’t all work. Bond did have some free time and she took advantage of her first trip to Florida. She was excited to see palm trees and the beach was glad her hotel was located on the beach.

Bond said, "I walked to the beach twice. The first time I just went to the beach and stood there to see if I was there. Oh, and I wrote my name in the sand. It said ‘Allyson was here.’" Bond also did some sightseeing in Florida.

Bond enjoyed her experience and says she would like to do something like this again if the opportunity presented itself. "I enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere, the location and meeting the people. The people were great," Bond said.

The dedication in teachers seems greater than what the public portrays it to be." While in college, McGruder said he took a small motor and repair course to find future employment working on boat motors. Boats and fishing aren’t just a new career path for him. "My hobbies are fishing and fish," he said.

Though he hasn’t had an overload of homework just yet, I assumed that she did feel good about what she had written because of all the positive feedback she received. Some of the scholars and grad school students complimented the good foundation of her paper and wanted to know if she was pursuing a graduate education. Another professor said her paper was easy to read and easy to understand. Bond said she was pleased to see that this was not the case. She presented her paper in an environment that was informal and comfortable.

Bond took a few things away from the conference. This was her first formal presentation and now she feels more confident and comfortable in giving speeches. Bond also stressed how important practicing is. "I learned it’s always best to prepare and work with any problem you plan to use, and then to read aloud because that is when you catch mistakes, and read aloud to someone else, even if it is long because you can always find someone to listen," Bond said.

The presentation wasn’t the only thing Bond had to be nervous about. The trip involved flying. It wasn’t her first flight, but she was nervous about flying as well as going to Florida in the middle of hurricane season. "I don’t like being in a hurry. It isn’t a good thing for someone who has a fear of storms," Bond said.

At least her trip wasn’t all work. Bond did have some free time and she took advantage of her first trip to Florida. She was excited to see palm trees and the beach.
New fraternity gets involved in community and on campus

By Pamela-Montez Holley
Staff Writer

In the making. "The school has gotten out of it was brotherhood, social networks and job connections," said Tan-...
The women's basketball team is en-
joying a bright season, even though a Feb.
28 loss to Liberty dropped the Panthers into
second place in the Big South Con-
fERENCE. “It's going really well. We have
great team chemistry this year, we all get
along really well and work well together on
the court,” says freshman Taylor Milne
about her team's success this season. With
an overall record of 17-6 as of Feb. 19,
most matters are going well for the women;
some might even say spectacularly. At
the start of the week, the Panthers were
8-2 in conference play.

On Jan. 14, High Point started con-
ference play on the road with exciting
action against UNC Asheville. Both
teams intensely fought to pull ahead
clock, Asheville had possession. The
Player of the Year, Katie O'Dell is lead-
ing the Lady Panthers in scoring with 14
points a game. Candice Sellers and Leslie
Cook are also averaging double figures,
with 13 and 11.8 points per game. Kate
Ralls and Raven Traslow are averaging
9.4 and 7.1 points a game, and Wendy
Aguayo is averaging 6 points off the
boards and averaging 4.7 points a game.

The efforts of the HPU women’s bas-
ketball team are not going unnoticed.
They received votes in a February ESPN/
USA Today Coach's Poll, making High
Point history. They are the first athletic
team to receive votes since High Point
University moved to Division I status in
1999. With the depth and team chemis-
ty that are present on the basketball court,
the Panthers are in an exciting season
and an excellent chance at the BIG
TICKET.