Tune-crazy Toccatatones spread unique harmony

By Bryan A. Redhamel
Staff Writer

"A one, two, a one, two, three," and off they go. Twelve men wrapped around a piano to sing in an empty Pauline Theatre. These men have an obsession, and it led to enjoyment for many music-lovers.

Toccatatones president, Tony Starner, jokingly says, "[The Toccatatones] are a group of guys that get together with a unison problem." You see, this a capella group can’t seem to stop singing. These fanatics have greeted students at open houses, sporting events and the President’s inauguration.

One corner of the grand piano has a man playing air drums yet his voice sounds like the drum set is present. Another corner of the piano has two of the guys singing “do-dum, do-duh!” until the end of the short song. The others sing the music and finally, one lead singer does the bylines.

This is the recipe for unpleasing noise unless you’re in the group is the Toccatatones. They are the realization of the late music professor Todd Carter’s dream of having an a capella group at HPU. Carter was originally from the North, and when he found out a capella group in chapel, he went. "[The Toccatatones] are the wild card around here," Tony Starner says.

The practice of the first song quickly flows into another song they are starting from scratch. It is almost painful for the average listener to follow because each part is sung individually. The song does not come together until all are singing. Then, the music is crystal clear as if a song is coming in clearly over the radio.

A teacher walks in to help, but it is obvious that she is not needed. "Chapel at HPU is a family," Starner says. Practice is over.

The annual Keller Seminar will be held on Nov. 16 in the Pauline Theatre and presented annually to top contributing writers from High Point University.

In the category of poetry, Desiree Abid, Jamaica Abriola, Pamela Haynes, and Bess Gutenstein received honorable mention. Chloe-Marie Kenroy received second place and Jenna Abriola received first place.

For fiction, Jack Wilm received honorable mention, Pamela Haynes received second place and Jenna Abriola received first place.

Keller Seminar to be taught by Larnim Sanneh from Yale

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Fasting Student acquires renewed outlook
By Samantha Hester A&E Editor

Warning: Depriving yourself of food will lead to your licking every crumb off your plate.
I recently fasted for four days. The idea came to me one Sunday morning while I was grilling a log of raw cookie dough. I wasn't even hungry. I was just excelling to be something. That is what one does when one sits in front of the computer for hours on end, right? I decided to prove myself strong.

The following morning I began my fast. I was only to allow myself water and orange juice. The first day went well. It wasn't until mid-afternoon of the second day of my fast that the hunger pains began to set in. My dad preparing a meal consisting of my favorite dish didn't help my stomach any either. Nonetheless, I pressed on.

By the third day, I was beginning to realize something—the body accommodates well to change. I had altered my eating habits from eating whenever I felt the notion to not eating at all. The lack of food didn't hurt anymore. Although the hunger pains had faded, my body began to react in a different way the morning of day four. I felt weak the moment I woke up. I stumbled through the school day due to my lack of energy. I looked like a zombie. By the time that evening arrived, my body had become too weak for me to get food, and I had begun to shake. I decided that it was time for me to eat. I had achieved my goal.

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Today, when I eat, I eat with a purpose, and food is more than a painkiller. I eat when I am hungry, not simply to be eating because there is nothing better to do. I am slower, so as to truly savor the taste of the food and to appreciate the blessing I have received in the form of an edible substance. Today, I never leave a crumb on my plate. Some people will not have their next meal until a few days from now, therefore, I feel it is my duty to not waste what I have been given.

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widening the rio grande involves several risk factors

By Katie Nelson

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They say anything is bigger in Texas than in other states. That’s not true with the Rio Grande River. It’s not even close. The most cunning thing about the Rio Grande is quite a few back and forth across the river— yet it crisscrosses the border into Mexico and back, multiple times a day. It’s a river that you can’t avoid, it is in your face. It is a river that most people have to deal with in their daily lives.

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By Jessalin Graham

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Some traditions die hard; some never at all. However, there are times when you wish you could kill the tradition on spot, pack up, and go home. The thing is, because something is a tradition, it’s like a taboo to even have the thought of ending it. There’s an unwritten rule that no matter what the situation, you will forever be remembered as the black sheep of the family, the one who must have been adopted.

Well let me tell you, if that tradition includes standing on the starting line of a 12-hour car ride back from school. Point made. This is us, as human beings do lots of insane things in the name of family and tradition. Sometimes we just do them to please them - just because that is the way it has always been done. Other times we genuinely enjoy the experience it brings us. I was part of both types of traditions this past Thanksgiving and as I look back, I am very thankful for both.

Every year my family and I run the Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving morning, as one of my most cherished traditions. This year my family is in town. Sometimes it is just the six of us; at times we have numbered fourteen. However, this is not my story and this is not the tradition I want to focus on. My focus is on a new tradition we started as a family this year, one that we honor the day for what it is, a day for giving thanks.

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Good: A good change is branding. One of the most important things a company can do is brand itself. The same is true with an institution. Many people know what the “D” with a devil next to it means — Duke University. At one point, no one knew what the HPU logo looked like. We had the one logo that looked like a hot coffee mug. We had Roberts Hall letterhead logo and my personal favorite the university seal. I only use it to see that on a diploma. The HP logo written across the bottom of the pool, on the floor of Slane, on the backs of t-shirts, and illuminated in Slane’s entrance—now they give you a brand. Branding is needed for the company’s customers (students) and employees (staff) to feel good about where they are. Branding also lets visitors know how proud the company is. HPU is proud to hand itself everywhere possible, that it is a good thing.

Bad: A negative aspect of the transformation is some people forget where we come from. How many freshmen know who was president before Dr. Quibel or can name the many accomplishments of President Jacob C. Martinson? It is important to remember where we came from so that we can capitalize on the glories of the past and learn from the errors. Yes, there was a university before Jan. 3, 2005 that we all should be proud and know of.

Ugly: Sometimes our growing pains grow larger than we can accommodate. Students living on campus increased by 300 from 2006 to 2007. We increased our student body from 1900 to 2006. It was a marvelous change that can help stimulate our community and everyone’s minds. It also can make you wait longer for food and rush the cooks.

Our cafeteria has excellent food. The problem is not what the staff makes but that it is not ready to accommodate this many students. The cafeteria was built in 1976. The students living on campus were far fewer than the 1900 today. It pains me to walk to the caf, where my money has already been spent, to find no fries and quickly cooked food. I do not blame the caf, though. The staff is working hard under strict conditions. We need another cafeteria to handle the growth. The present situation is a definite black eye to a beautiful transformation. A facility that can seat so many students doesn’t mean it is ready to serve that many students.

Great: A great aspect of HPU is that we are a small university with big university capabilities. Come up with an idea that seems unusual and unreasonable and HPU finds a way to make it work. A concierge should be found in 4-star hotels to direct you around Rodeo Drive in Los Angeles. Well, HPU students, see if you find Paris Hilton and Lindsey Lohan walking down Kester International Promenade soon. If so, just don’t get in the car with them.
Traveller amazed by Bosnia's public display of religion

By Jessalin Graham

Director, Xavier Gens, gets 5 stars for the film. "Hitman" provides not only a perfect amount of action, but a strong plotline as well.

"How does a man decide when to kill," proclaims Agent 47, played by Timothy Olyphant, as he points his gun at Interpol agent Mike Whittier, played by Dougray Scott, after sneaking into his house. From there, 47 flashes back.

3 magnets to begin a journey that is forced to wait until the end of the movie to discover the answer to his question. A lot can happen in 3 months, especially when a mysterious assasin, a young woman with a serious history, Interpol agents, various government organizations and an army of weapons and explosives get mixed up with each other.

From the beginning, it is clear that Agent 47 is the best in the business. He is equal to any task, no matter how difficult it is to get in his way, and accomplishes this with obvious ease and a steady hand.

It was a great change from where I was coming from. I was used to seeing religion

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Chris Gardner's speech refreshingly different and humorous

By Holly Iverson

Chris Gardner, author of "The Pursuit of Happyness," received a standing ovation before he was able to speak to the audience in the Pauline Theatre on Nov. 7. The audience had high expectations for Mr. Gardner's speech.

When a man with a history like Chris Gardner's gives a speech, there's typically a pattern the speech follows. First, the speaker talks about his obstacles in his life. His story experience seems more like a cliché "bang to the head," but in this case, 47's story is not over. He actually comes across an old woman and helps her find her way back home. His delivery was refreshingly funny, and it's a great way to end the film. It is a must see for everyone.

Chris Gardner faced extreme difficulties many Americans will never experience. As someone who has spent many nights in a subway bathroom, had his child torn from his embrace and wondered how many more times he could get back up after being knocked down, Gardner is the definition of an underdog. His experiences are the textbook examples of how life gets in the way. Gardner opened his speech with the all-too-familiar lesson of why it's important to never give up, and instead, focused on his experiences.

This isn't to say that there weren't any lessons to be learned or that no one was moved by his speech, it's just that his delivery was refreshingly Gardner used humor, oddly enough, to explain some of his experiences.

The police were called to Gardner's address one evening as a result of a domestic dispute, which led to one officer's discovery of Gardner's $1,200 worth of unpaid parking tickets and ended in Gardner's arrest. "They put me in a jail cell with a murderer, a rapist and an arsonist. I'm in for parking tickets," Gardner recalled. When his cellmates asked him why he was there, he replied, "I'm in here for attempted murder, and I will try it again!" In response to the audience's laughter, Gardner said, "If you get some parking tickets, you need to get out of here and pay them."

Gardner continued to use humor throughout his speech, especially to lighten some of the darker parts of his story. "If I can do it, so can you!" As an audience member, you can't help but smile as he tells hilarious stories.

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A man who hates books is on the Best Sellers list

By Samantha Thurtill
Staff Writer

He has his own hit TV show, a Ben and Jerry’s ice cream flavor, an Ontario Hockey League mascot named after him and now Stephen T. Colbert can add his own book to his list of accomplishments. Sitting at the No. 1 spot on the New York Times Best Seller list for hardcover non-fiction, “I Am America (And So Can You)” has captivated readers across the country. Covering such topics as the media, family, science, religion and literature, Colbert gives his opinions with a slew of made-up facts to back them up. It’s like he said at the 2006 House Correspondent’s Dinner where he was an after dinner speaker, “I don’t trust them [books]. They’ll all fact, no heart.”

You have to admit, it’s the book. Some what a man who hates books doing writing one? Don’t worry, members of Colbert nation, there’s no hypocrisy here. Colbert claims that the book was not written by him, but rather recorded by him and handed over to his agent. That way America could get the rest of the opinions that he doesn’t place for you. He doesn’t have time to cram into the 30 minutes he’s allotted for his Colbert Report.

There’s more to this book than just reading, too. It also has fun activities to keep you involved in the lessons that he tries to teach. For example, in his chapter on the elderly (tactfully titled “You Can’t Take the Peel out of People”) there’s a maze in which you can help a old man find happiness. You have several endings to choose from including Werther’s Originals, Florida and a call from your grandparents.

Many critics of the book say it’s not worth it’s $27.95 price tag. “I’m sure it’s going to be a bestseller,” said one critic. “I just wish they’d put it on a CD instead.”

But Colbert fans need not worry, it has its perks. First, you get to listen to 12 hours of Stephen T. Colbert’s voice. Second, the book has a cross-platform feel like the songwriting, and did so quite gracefully. Colbert has been known to contribute to the songwriting, and did so “Unbreakable” so someone may give it a listen.

In my review, I love this album. It felt like the first time I heard them almost 10 years ago. “Unbreakable” by the Backstreet Boys- Unbreakable is the first album I ever got. It was a free download that the buyer chooses the DRM-free format. I opened the file on my iPod and listened to it. I’ve been a Backstreet Boys fan ever since. It’s not that I’m not a fan of pop stars, but they have this way of making your skin crawl.

In Rainbows
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Final Grade-A+
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Gloosy

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So, if you’re trying to figure out what class you may belong to, how to control your kids, why God doesn’t love endangered animals, or the pH level of wellness, all while laughing out loud in a quaint room while strangers stare at you from across the library, then look no further than “I Am America (And so can you).”

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Friday, November 30, 2007
Students open business, manage coffee shop

By Pam Haynes
Editor in chief

A white sign illuminated on a green building glows with the words, "The Perfect Blend" in the Main St. square of Lexington. At the end of the night, Madison Davis, a junior elementary education major at High Point University, sits in her office at the back of the coffee shop, paying the bills and tending the books. Tyler Prevatte, her boyfriend of seven years and an Evening Degree Program business major, sits in his office to the right, ordering stock and counting the earnings after a day of classes and operating the couple's new business. They both know another long day awaits them tomorrow.

Davis, twenty, will head to school in the morning while Prevatte, twenty-one, runs the shop. When her classes are finished, she will take over the shop while working in the shop at the same time. Davis said, "It is exhilarating to know that we are working in the shop at the same time."

A coffee shop is more than just a place to relax, enjoy the company of others, and drink great coffee," explained Davis. "I think our shop has a more homey and welcoming atmosphere than places like Starbucks. Our espresso drinks are also made with a traditional grinder and a traditional espresso machine, unlike most chain coffee shops."

Davis and Prevatte met when they were seniors in high school. They began by visiting roasters, and found what they were looking for at __ in South Carolina.

"We took a tour, observed beans being roasted, and did some sampling," Davis said. "Our roaster made a blend of two different coffees that we really liked.

We sampled it and let our friends and family sample it. Then we knew we wanted it to be our house blend." Thus came the name "The Perfect Blend." Along with their house coffee, African coffee, organic and fair trade blends, fruit smoothies and hot cocoa.

"Right now, we feel like this coffee shop is meeting a need in Lexington by providing a place to relax, enjoy the company of others, and drink great coffee," explained Davis. "I think our shop has a more homey and welcoming atmosphere than places like Starbucks. Our espresso drinks are also made with a traditional grinder and a traditional espresso machine, unlike most chain coffee shops."

But perfect blending can be found in more than just their coffee.

She also took on the task of the decorating the shop herself. Stripes of pale yellow, teal, faded red, brown, and baby blue are the pattern for the wall adjacent to the street. The other three walls carry over the pale yellow and teal colors. Mismatched polka dot china plates are mounted on the wall, and tall lamps with cylinder shades and short lamps with square shades adorn the bench along the window that faces the street.

Besides the decorations, which are changed to match every season, Davis also loves her customers. "Customers are my favorite part of the job," she states with a smile. "There are more interesting people in Lexington than you can imagine."

Those customers flow in throughout the day, from 7 am until 8 pm on weekdays and 10 pm on weekends. Local reporters, tattoo artists, lawyers, soccer moms, and everyone in between make their way into the shop for their daily dose of the perfect blend of coffee. The business has been steady since their opening day.

At the end of the day, when the customers go home and the shop is quiet, one thought circles through Prevatte's head. "I finally get to make my own decisions and do what I want," he says with a sigh of relief. "We might even expand to local areas in the future."

And after all those years of dating, working through school, and saving money, the risk that Davis and Prevatte took has shaped their lives into the perfect blend of working hard and loving it.
Writing opportunities numerous on campus

By Jenna Abriola
Staff Writer

Do you like reading and writing? Do you want more chances to share your creativity or hear a little bit of other’s wisdom? If so, there are several opportunities at HPU.

This fall’s annual Phoenix Festival introduced the campus to hundreds of high school and published writers who gathered along with university students to share and better each other’s work. Submitting short fiction or poetry earns you a spot in a workshop where you learn key aspects to keep your writing fresh as well as the opportunity to have your work commented on by talented workshop leaders. Did you miss this year’s Phoenix Festival, there are still opportunities for the HPU writer occurring throughout the rest of this year.

The Writer’s Club is up-and-coming this semester and looking forward to hosting workshops as well as presentations from published writers, beginning with several of HPU’s own faculty such as Dr. Marion Hodge and our president Nikki Quebin. The Writer’s Club meets Wednesday evenings and anyone interested should contact Abby Wood at wood56@highpoint.edu. The club hopes to become an outlet for writers on campus to share work, receive feedback and maybe even some inspiration for future pieces.

The university’s annually published literary journal, Apogee, is looking for submissions this year before the end of the semester. If you are interested, don’t be hesitant to submit because submissions are due by Dec. 6. Being published in Apogee is a great opportunity to get your ideas out to the High Point community and a great place to start for aspiring writers. The journal will be available to members of the High Point University community in the spring semester.

If you are interested in sharing your work with an audience or just being a part of that audience, then be on the lookout for open mic nights occurring on campus. The English honors society Sigma Tau Delta hosted an open mic night Nov. 26, and there are more to come next semester. Previous open mic nights have included readings from HPU’s students and faculty as well as musical performances by a local drumming group.

Even if you have never before shared your musical or poetical talents, don’t be shy. A small, intimate setting like an open mic night is a great place to start showcasing your talents.

On a small campus like ours, the cultural setting is something that the students have the ability to create. The events and clubs for writers all depend on involvement from students. If you are someone who enjoys writing or maybe just want to give it a try, get involved in the opportunities on our campus. If you want to see more events in the literary community at High Point University, then be a part of making them happen.

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Word on the Street

Compiled by Pam Haynes

The speaker for the spring commencement was recently announced to be Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Due to his controversial politics and background, students were asked what they thought of this selection for commencement speaker.

Rafiq Patterson, senior: “When a person speaks at graduation, you should be able to look up to that person. I can’t look up to a man with that background.”

Patrick Devise, senior: “I was shocked to hear that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas would be speaking as he is an extremely polarizing political figure. I only hope that his remarks confine themselves to personal experiences; otherwise his views on topics such as prisoner’s rights, affirmative action and women’s rights and would not only go without rebuttal, but could mistakenly be associated with the views of our institution.”

Luke Whitfield, senior: “I think it’s wonderful to have Clarence Thomas. It is taking a new step for the quality of speakers that we have brought here. He’s firm, stands up for what he believes in, and doesn’t back down.”

Sage Dunston, junior: “With the ultra-conservative Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas coming, it is going to seriously hinder the prospect of any progressive to come to HPU in the future.”

Austin Horton, sophomore: “For as diverse and unified as the university claims to be, why would we take that step back by bringing Clarence Thomas here?”

Ericka Norris, senior: “I think it’s a slap in the face for all women and feminists in the country.”

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and World Christianity and professor of history at Yale University. The topic of this seminar, listed as Religion 411 in the academic catalog, will be Global Christianity.

The Keller Visiting Scholar in Religion Program was established by H. Thomas and Rosemary Keller of High Point in 2001. The program brings internationally-known scholars who teach a 400 level independent study in their specialty.

Professor Sanneh is the author of over 100 articles on religious and historical subjects and of several books. Most recently he has published “Abolitionists Abroad: American Black Men and the Making of Modern West Africa” and “Faith and Power: Christianity and Islam in ‘Secular’ Britain” (with Leslie Newbigin and Jenny Taylor). He holds a Ph.D. in Islamic history from the University of London.
HP Literary League celebrates anniversary

By Pam Haynes
Editor in chief

The Literary League of High Point, an organization aimed at promoting literary culture to the city of High Point, is celebrating its 25th year of bringing best-selling authors to the community.

The first board meeting of the league was held in January of 1981 when 13 local book clubs sent representatives to inquire about the organization. On March 4 of that year, the first event was held at Emerywood Country Club with Walter Spearman, a journalist from Chapel Hill and member of the North Carolina Writer’s Hall of Fame, as the moderator. The first guest authors were the novelist John Yount, who wrote “Trapper’s Last Shot,” and Civil War historian Burke Davis Jr., author of “Sherman’s March.”

There are over 400 members in the league with a waiting list to gain entrance.

“The contribution to our community has expanded from bringing High Point the best of contemporary authors to endowing a scholarship to HPU for writing,” said Mary-Lynn Moore, publicity co-chair for the League.

Under the leadership of Helen Mounts in 1986, the League first endowed a scholarship at the university for an outstanding female student in the field of writing. The scholarship includes the areas of journalism, English and creative writing. To date, over $30,000 has been contributed to over 23 students.

Five board meetings are scheduled each year for the league to prepare for the two annual guest speakers that the group brings to the community – one in the spring and one in the fall. Past speakers have included the popular novelists Nicholas Spark and Clyde Edgerton.

The most recent speaker, Sharyn McCrumb, visited the league on Oct. 17. McCrumb wrote “St. Dale,” a novel about a group of unlikely friends who follow the Dale Earnhardt Memorial Pilgrimage, finding inspiration in the legacy of Earnhardt.

The next speaker hosted by the league will be Eric Larson, who wrote “The Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic, and Madness at the Fair that Changed America,” a narrative centering on a psychopathic killer who preys on young women attending the 1893 Chicago World Fair. Larson’s novel, a riveting read, was a critical success and a blockbuster bestseller.

Larson will be presented at the League’s spring luncheon on April 30.

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Lessons and Carols Candlelight Service
Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.
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High Point Museum’s Holiday Open House
Dec. 2 from 1-4 p.m.
High Point Museum on Lexington Avenue

High Point Ballet Presents The Nutcracker
Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.
Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
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*Good luck!*
Recycling program comes to campus

By Ann Hastings
Staff Writer

Plastic water bottles. Aluminum foil. Soda cans. Old papers. Newspapers. Phone books. What do these things have in common? We find them in the trash every day, despite the fact that 75% of what we throw away is recyclable. Too often, we throw everything away instead of recycling what we can. One reason might be because we have not had the resources to recycle.

That is about to change here at High Point University. This winter we will be bringing back what started in the United States in 1890—a recycling program.

Paper, aluminum, metal, plastic, and glass can all be recycled in the city of High Point. The awesome thing is it does not have to be separated. This makes it so much easier for us to do our part in helping take care of our earth.

The University formed a committee this semester and charged them with the task of bringing recycling to our campus. The committee is made up of a combination of faculty, staff, administrators, and students. After working with the city of High Point and arranging to start a recycling program, the committee identified the areas of campus on which to put containers, decided what type of containers to get, and formed a plan to educate the university community.

Currently there are two phases in the works. Before Christmas break, Phase One will be put into effect. Containers will be placed around campus in high traffic areas and in all academic buildings. This includes faculty offices, copy rooms, and areas where a high volume of printing takes place. In Phase Two, which will begin after Christmas break, containers will be located in all student housing areas.

The education sub-committee has worked to come up with ways to educate everyone in our university community, including faculty, staff, and students. The major kick-off will happen the first week back to classes after the holiday break. It will include information and give-a-ways, and will be featured at the January 8th men’s basketball game.

The recycling committee is hoping that everyone on High Point University’s campus will make the effort to recycle. It is just as easy to recycle something as it is to throw it away, but the benefits of recycling are much greater. We can be proud that our University community is doing our part to take care of our earth.

Criminal Justice field offers students hands on “Police Academy”

By Nicole Garreau
Staff Writer

The Citizen’s Police Academy is just one exciting reason to join the field of criminal justice. It is a one credit class that is held at the police department, once a week, for one semester. It is an excellent way to find out first hand what an average day as a police officer is like. As a criminal justice major I have completed the academy and wanted to share some of my experiences.

One night we participated in building searches. All of us got a chance to wear an authentic police vest and belt. The police officers showed us step by step how to conduct a building search, then we got to try it on our own. They had one student hiding in the building, and we had to find them before they found us, which was much harder than we thought it would be. Later in the semester we got to drive a cop car. We were able to experience the mechanics of motor vehicle stops, then got to “arrest” the police officers. We went through many different scenarios, and it got more interesting as the night went on. We learned that a traffic stop is not always just a traffic stop. You have to be alert and ready for anything.

One Saturday afternoon we went to the shooting range to test our skills. We saw a TACT team and sniper demonstration, and had a cockpit. We all got a chance to have one-on-one instruction from an officer on how to shoot a gun.

Then took about ten shots at a non-moving target.

My favorite part of the whole experience was being able to participate in a ride-along with a cop. We all chose different nights to ride with an officer for part of their shift, to see what being a cop is all about. We got to go on all their calls with them. I got to be right in the action as we posted on the perimeter for an armed robbery, raided out a drug house, and arrested someone with a warrant over his head. I actually stayed longer than I was supposed to because I was having so much fun.

Other topics we focused on were death investigation, K-9 training, defensive tactics, crime lab, and hostage negotiation. The only requirement for the class is to write a short summary to share what you have learned and to evaluate the program.

Anyone can participate in the program, but criminal justice majors got selected first. I recommend the Citizen’s Police Academy to anyone who is interested in criminal justice. It is a great way to get hands-on experience in the field. For more information contact Dr. Little.

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Open Mic Night

Preston Waltrip, Jr., sophomore, plays his guitar at Open Mic Night, which was held in the cafeteria on Nov. 26.

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We meet Wednesdays at 7:00 pm. Please e-mail Abby Wood at wooda@highpoint.edu for more information.
Keeping up with IM sports

We are now well into the fall outdoor soccer season, and some teams are starting to pull away from the pack. In the co-ed/women's division, Lucky Charms and AGD/ZTA are still undefeated. The men's division has The God Squad, High Point FC and Theta Chi A undefeated, while Pike A has lost just one game, falling to Theta B by four goals.

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Men's soccer ends season with first-round tourney loss

By Mike Nuckles
Sports Editor

A season of youthful hope met highs and lows this year for the men's soccer team, but its slate ended on one of those low notes in the first round of the Big South Conference Tournament. The season closed the same way as 2006, the Panthers losing by three goals to Winthrop.

The team, which finished 5-13-1, had several players take regular season honors. Freshmen Scott Rojo and Adam Hatem as well as sophomores Mladen Habek earned Second-Team All-Big South honors, while Rojo, Hatem and Michael Saryee were named to the All-Freshman Team. Senior Cole Atkins earned a place on the All-Academic Team. Saryee was also named to the All-Conference Tournament Team.

Dustin Fonder finished his first season as head coach on something of a sour note, with his team losing its final seven matches, after winning five of seven in the middle of the season, losing only to Winthrop and NC State during that stretch. He will look to build on 2007 next year, with the vast majority of his team returning, including all but one of his regular starters (captain Josh Windley). The team also graduated supporting cast Atkins, Harry Wilkes and Gordon Smith.

Women’s basketball falls to UNC-Wilmington, starts season 3-3

By Mike Nuckles
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has come out of the gates firing in 2007-08, winning three of its first six games. Notably among those wins was a Nov. 19 away win at East Carolina.

Most recently, the team fell to the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington despite a 15-point lead in the first half. Freshman Jurica Hargraves led all scorers with 19 points.

One season after winning the Big South regular season championship -- and scoring a large banner to hang in the Millis Center -- the team has a ton of young talent. Leading the way is freshman guard LaTeisha Dean from Virginia Beach, Va. She is the leading scorer on the team with 11.2 points per game, while sophomore Ashley Samuels is leading the team in rebounds at 7.4 per contest. Amber Manuel, senior, has chipped in with 7 boards a game.

Already, injuries have affected the Panthers, losing Caitlyn Thys at the beginning of the season.

Other players that have contributed this season include freshman Mackenzie Maxar, averaging 8.4 points per contest, and Amy Dodd, who scored 18 on Nov. 24.

The Panthers will next hit the court tonight against Campbell at 7 p.m. at the Millis Center.
Men’s basketball sputters to 2-2 start

By Bryan A. Rathamel
Staff Writer

The men’s basketball team had a 2-2 record through the Thanksgiving holiday.

The four early games have seen a mix of lopsided wins with tough problem and pressmen injuries. “We are learning a lot about our team and roles are beginning to be defined. We are still trying to develop some depth in the post to compensate for the loss of Jerold Mantzi,” Coach Curt Lundy says about the young season.

On Nov. 19, the Panthers took advantage of undersized Warren Wilson College. Leading as many as 73, HPU won 93-23 behind 15 points from senior guard Mike Jefferson. WWC never lead and had only 19 points through the first half. Senior center Cruz Daniels blocked three shots.

The trip to Seattle for the Dick’s Sporting Goods NIT Season Tip-Off ended with a 76-53 victory over New Jersey Institute of Technology on Nov. 15. The Panthers, led by an 11-rebound performance from Daniels, never trailed in the game. It was the consolation game because HPU was defeated by Utah in the opener the day before.

HPU lost 77-64, despite four three-pointers from Jefferson. The Panthers were under-ascended to Utah’s 71st center, Luke Neville. Leading High Point in scoring was Arizona Reid with 19 points along with 10 rebounds. Neville led Utah with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

The season opener at UNCC on Nov. 10 was disappointing for the veterans HPU squad. Leading at halftime time by 1, HPU lost 65-55. Leading all scorers was Reid with 26. The Panthers topped their opponents in three-pointers, but they were outrebounded.

Pressure Big South MVP Reid has led the team in scoring for three contests, scoring 29 against NJIT. Reid also has led the team in rebounding three games with a high of 11 against UNCC.

Volleyball squad ends year with 24 wins; young team has hope for dominant future

By Stephanie Prassal
Staff Writer

It is the end of the season for the High Point University women’s volleyball team, which had its most successful year in Division I I play by far.

The volleyball team recently had a 10 game winning streak, starting with the hometown win at Ellin University, but the season finally ended against Liberty Oct. 26. The team did not lose a set all year. The loss may have been the best in the program’s history.

That was not the only success that the Panther volleyball team achieved. The team played Radford and won on Oct. 27. This win gave the team an overall 26-7 record for the season, and the 28-win was a major accomplishment. This was the first time since the year 1996 and the first time since the team has been in Division I that the team has reached 20 wins.

The next triumph came in the game following the win against Radford. The team dominated A&T 3-0, making their record against in-state opponents a flawless 11-0.

The team had its next success against Coastal Carolina when they won the match 3-0, which made them 7-3 in the Big South Conference, which is a school record best.

High Point’s volleyball team lost against Winthrop in the last home game. However, HPU finished in third place in conference standings and 12-0 against in-state opponents, and 9 seed for the Big South, before losing to UNC Asheville in five games in the first round of the Big South Tournament.

All of the successes support the fact that High Point has had a particularly good season. The coach thinks that there was a reason behind this change.

“The biggest problem was the change in culture. Before this year, the bred culture was accepting losing,” said High Point’s head coach Chad Esposito. “We had to change our mindset. The bottom line is that we have to believe [and this year] we actually started believing.”

Another great accomplishment is that Stephanie Wallis was the Big South Freshman of the Week on Nov. 5. This is the first freshman honor that High Point has received since this season; however, it is the third honor that High Point has obtained from a weekly award.

On top of that, Kristine Taylor, Ashley Gonzales, Ashley Mellott, Julie Hershkowitz, and Audie Lundy received recognition at the Big South Awards.

“Taylor was on first team and the team captain. She was recognized for her leadership. Audie and Mellott were second team, Aubrey was the best all around, [while] Merritt did well when she stepped in for our injured player and she had the most potent offensive attacks per game,” said Esposito. “Hershkowitz was one of the most consistent players, and Lauren [did well] balancing athletics with classwork.”

High Point had an amazing year and received awards and honors, had various successes and accomplishments, and gained attention.

Cross country finishes season at NCAA Regionals

By Mike Nokles
Sports Editor

The men’s and women’s cross country teams finished up their 2007 season on Nov. 10 with 15th and 18th place finishes, respectively, at the NCAA Southeast Regional in Louisville, Ky.

Individually, juniors Tamas Kovacs and Zumart Kisi led the Panthers with 30th and 31st finishes. Kovacs was HPU men’s team’s highest scorer in all but one meet this season, while the woman’s Kisi faltered off her first year at High Point with a flurry of top five finishes, which included finishing top five in seven meets.

Both teams finished second among Big South teams at the event. Liberty was the top-scoring BSC school in each race.

Regionals marked the final career race for three Panther seniors: Kate Akin ton, Sunnuya Hunter, and Daniel Sladyon.

Tennis, track schedules announced

The men’s and women’s tennis and track-and-field teams recently announced their upcoming schedules.

The men’s tennis team’s highest profile meet will take place in Raleigh against Atlantic Coast Conference for North Carolina State. The Wolfpack will host HPU on Jan. 19.

Jerry Tetzlages’ women’s team will begin their regular season campaign at home on Jan. 29 versus Triad rival North Carolina A&T. They will also take on Chattanooga on the HPU campus on March 29.

Not a surprise to many Panther fans is an increased role for sophomore guard Gene Harris. Harris is second on the team in minutes played and first in three pointers made. Last year Harris was a Big South Conference all freshman team selection.

The team lost one player to graduation and one to injury allowing increased rolls from nearing first years. Guard Da vid Campbell shifted in the season opener against UNC with 29 minutes played, seven points and nine rebounds. Lundy was impressed with the guard’s play saying, “He has played his way into a lot of important minutes.” Lundy started Campbell two of the first four games. Campbell’s four points per game is fifth on the team behind Reid, Jefferson, Harris, and fellow first-year Isiah Appiah.

The Panthers’ upcoming games include a matinee at Longwood on Dec. 1 and a night game at Dayton on Dec. 5 before returning home. A three-game home stretch welcomes Johnson and Wales, Anderson and Savannah State to the Millis Center. To close out the non-conference break, HPU travels to Savannah State before ringing in the New Year at two-time, defending NCAA champion Columbia University. HPU hosts Florida Christian before starting conference play against rival Winthrop.

Junior Lauren Hatch serves during a home match. Hatch was named to the Big South All-Academic Team. Photo by Jesse Kiser.
The most satisfying part of the season was going home and winning the Big South Conference. Lauren Stockel

Raising the Bar: Soccer most successful HPU sport
By Bryan A. Rothamel

Congratulations to the High Point University women’s soccer team for winning the Big South Championship, not once but twice in four years. Coach Michelle Rayner and the rest of the soccer program have turned out some amazing results.

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I look forward to the next season. We do not have a flashy team that has less experience than Blessing Hall with fewer scarred Athletic director, would make an easy pick for the top of the Big South. The women’s soccer team is on the rise.

Above, Beckie Lesh (right) and Laura Eldridge battle for possession. At left, Eldridge heads a ball away from UNC forward, Below, Courtesy Spots throws in to Amy Anzuino. Photos by Mike Nickles.

College Cup at Carolina ends HPU’s miracle season
By Mike Nickles

The women’s soccer team recently finished its remarkable season in Chapel Hill with a 6-1 loss at nationally top-ranked North Carolina. This season was nothing like other seasons.

The goal was scored in the 55th minute by senior forward Amy Johnson, and Jillie Abbott, Marisa Abbott, and Johnnie Paul. There was no coming back, the Panthers did not score top seeded Coastal Carolina, who had previously defeated the Panthers 6-1 earlier in the season. That championship game was a 0-0 shootout victory for HPU. Prior to that, the team beat 16 Radford in the quarterfinals and 7 UNC Asheville in the semifinals.

Freshman Sara Rager was named the conference tournament Most Valuable Player, while junior Carolina Carver and seniors Hannah Nall and Alex Torriero were also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Regular season award winners included seniors Torriero, Beckie Lesh and Jen Evans, who garnered First-Team All-Conference honors; sophomore Courtney Spots and senior Abbott.

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