Remembering Charlie Warde: ‘a scientist and a friend’

By Allison Hogshead
Assistant Editor

The memories that matter are the ones we leave behind. Dr. Charles J. Warde left 69 years of happy memories after he passed away Sept. 30.

Newer students may not have known the lighthearted Irishman—he retired in 2007 after 17 years as a chemistry and physics professor at High Point University. If they had gotten a chance to know him, though, they would feel for the loss of the man many describe as a wonderful person, a brilliant man who loved to teach and a well-liked figure on campus.

Dr. Harold Warlick, dean of the chapel, and Dr. Gray Bowman, chair of the Physical Sciences and Chemistry department, spoke at a ceremony held Sunday, Oct. 4 in HPU’s Hayworth Memorial Chapel.

The location was fitting, considering Warde was one of the first people on the board of directors for the chapel. Hundreds of people, including HPU faculty, administrators, and members of Warde’s family, gathered to remember him.

“He was an intelligent and adorable person with an impish smile, an arsenal of jokes, stories of witty stories and an infectious giggle,” Warlick said at the ceremony. “He loved students and cared for them deeply and faithfully. He had a knack for befriending them and taking care of them. To say that he had a keen sense of humor would be an understatement. To the very end of his earthly days, he kept that humor.”

Bowman hired Warde in 1990, and “little did I realize what I was getting this campus in for twenty years ago,” he said during the memorial. “The banter between the two men was hilarious. Charlie used to call me ‘Your Moroseness’ for my legendary morning scowl when I was undercaffeinated,” Bowman said.

Jokes aside, the men respected each other and became good friends over the years.

“I personally got an experienced scientist and manager for the department, and a confident, advisor and trusted friend for myself,” Bowman said.

Among his numerous qualities, Warde was compassionate and generous.

“None of us knows the number of times that Charlie, his eyes and ears were always tuned to the emotional state of our students, offered comfort, solace and advice to the young folks. And no one knows of the many times that Charlie reached deep into his own pockets to put his money where his mouth was to help our students in distress. For you see, Charlie believed that all true wealth is biological, and as that humble rabbi from Nazareth taught, he loved those students as he did himself. He lived that and it is a wonderful, powerful legacy indeed,” Bowman said.

The obituary published in the High Point Enterprise describes Warde as being a very likeable person. “Charlie was a true Irishman; he loved to talk to people and to make them laugh. His humor and ability to tell a good story was legendary.”

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Long-awaited sports grill The Point offers good food, better atmosphere

By Mike Nuckles
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A Review

Students waited over a month after arriving on campus to dine at The Point, a sports grill-themed restaurant on the east face of the University Center. Overall, the restaurant has not disappointed. The Point offers a wide variety of traditional sports foods, a ton of entertainment options, and one of HPU’s most satisfying dining options.

Along with these perks, The Point has some drawbacks. Namely among these is, in my experience, an alarmingly high frequency of cold food delivered to the table. In six trips to The Point, four of my meals have come out at room temperature, when they should have been warm and well-cooked. While these meals were not bad enough to send back to the kitchen, it was still disconcerting.

Another downside is the extremely limited selection for vegetarians at The Point. Several vegetarian students noted that they had hoped for a large selection at this restaurant after the Great Day Deliery failed to deliver many meatless entrees, but were disappointed that there was even less at The Point.

The restaurant has strong redeeming points, though. For non-vegetarian students, The Point offers a wide variety of items, including chicken wings, pulled pork sandwiches, burgers, and fish and chips, along with dozens of other meals. It would be absurd not to mention the many entertainment options at The Point. Over a dozen flat-screen and projection televisions are set up throughout the restaurant, typically showing a variety of sporting events and other sports-related programming.

At the bar area, four gaming machines are set up, so students can play any of a large variety of games while waiting for their food. A miniature shuffleboard set is available for use near the entrance to the restaurant. Finally, the new University Center arcade is now open, just below The Point. This arcade is complete with XBOX 360, PLAYSTATION 3 and Wii consoles, Skee-Ball, ping-pong, air hockey, billiards and vintage games.

Overall, The Point is a welcome addition to HPU’s dining options for students. There are many great reasons to eat at High Point’s newest restaurant and only a couple of things the management needs to work on. All students should try out The Point as soon as possible.

On the Run: What’s new

Fall family weekend held

Dr. Ellen Granberg, a faculty member at Granberg headlines film event

High Point University recently headlined the second of five events in the “Turn Up the Volume, Turn Down the Lights” women’s film and lecture series. The series was established this academic year to explore how various societal issues affect women. The first event was held in September, and the final three events will be held throughout the spring 2010 semester.

In News: Two Chronicle editors recently went on ride-alongs with HPU Security. Read about their experiences on page 4.

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In Sports: Volleyball team features double trouble
Students need to understand H1N1

Every day it seems there is more and more media hype about the H1N1 virus, also known as swine flu. Everyone seems to be in an uproar over it. Newspapers seem to talk about it every night, some even going so far as to call it an epidemic. When students on campus get sick, they are treated like lepers by some of their friends and classmates. No one wants to be on the same dorm floor as anyone with the sniffles, fearing it may be the swine flu. When students are missing from class, the moments before the professor shows up are spent gossiping about how he or she is probably quarantined so as not to infect everyone else with swine flu.

The fact of the matter is that swine flu isn't much different than the regular flu. While having influenza of any kind is certainly unpleasant, there never seemed to be as much concern during cold and flu season as there is now that it's swine flu season. But the symptoms are all the same. Headache, nausea, aches, sore throat. These are all things almost every student gets at least once a semester. Add the word "swine" to the equation, however, and everyone treats it like a resurgence of small pox and the outcome, however, is no different.

One of the things people seem to be complaining about is that the school is calling for a quarantine of all sick students but not excusing them from class. One student said that he decided to keep going to class even though he didn't feel well because he wasn't allowed to miss many of them and the school wasn't going to excuse his absences. He said that he was told he wasn't allowed to go to class, but then when he got a copy of the standard student health email from Dr. Allen Goddeko, it said that his absence wouldn't be excused. People became outraged that students weren't allowed in class but were going to get penalized for not going.

"H1OhNo" by Alaina Farrish

Gail Tattle explained this by saying that it's the school's policy that students must communicate with their professors when they are absent from class, but that student health will send out notices when students who are ill visit the office. Just because the school doesn't automatically excuse an absence doesn't mean a professor is going to hold it against the student. It is his or her responsibility to follow up with the professors, which is exactly what the notice says. It doesn't say that teachers are advised to penalize the student for not being there, only that the student must follow up. Tattle also said that even though these are the only notices that the students receive copies of, the entire faculty is already well aware that when a student is suspected of having something as contagious as swine flu, then there is a need for isolation. The fact that swine flu is a very contagious virus, as is regular type A flu. That's why it's so important for people to follow precautions when they aren't feeling well so they don't spread it, including staying away from other people. Even if you are afraid your professors won't understand, you need to talk to them about the outlook of their authors and stay out of class. They should be understanding of it right now. Even if that game, party, or whatever else you're doing seems too unbearable to miss, you can't just go out pretending you are fine and infecting everyone else around you.

People also can't buy into the hype of the swine flu pandemic and act like the sky is falling whenever someone has a cold. Only 1,500 people have died of swine flu worldwide. That number is sad, and we certainly empathize with those families, but that's not a very significant number. It's no more deadly than the regular flu, and the same people are at risk. Mostly people in underdeveloped countries, pregnant women, and infants. People need to calm down their fears of the swine flu and start being more responsible about exposing others to it. Just because it probably won't kill anyone else doesn't mean it's okay to be breathing all over people in class when you know you aren't feeling well.

The surgical masks are also really unnecessary. Germs are still coming through them when you breathe. If it's open enough for air to get in and out, it's open enough for microscopic bacteria to get in and out. All you're accomplishing is making yourselves look crazy.

Positive stress motivates you to take on new challenges

Have you ever eaten until you were so full you felt that you couldn't eat another bite? But then when the server came around with a tantalizing dessert, you were able to make room for it, weren't you? You ate it all. You probably felt that it was worth it, didn't you? Have you ever been in a race and come to the finish line to find that you couldn't run another step? Then you saw a rival run past you, and you forced yourself to pick up the pace and run to the finish. You gave it all you had and then some. Have you ever been in a class and come to the point that you thought you couldn't run another step? Then you saw a rival run past you, and you forced yourself to pick up the pace and run to the finish. You gave it all you had and then some.

Has your schedule ever been so full that you knew you couldn't find time to do anything else? And then your professor came in and said, "I'd like for you to take on just one more project this semester. There's an extra grade in it for you if you can handle it." You ate it all. You probably felt that it was worth it, didn't you? The "and then some" provides you with positive stress that enables you to meet the challenge - and then some.

Positive stress motivates you to take on new challenges - and then some. People stay in ruts because it takes less effort to follow the rut than to get out of it. But two things can cause you to get out of the rut: Those two things are pain and pleasure.

When the pain of staying in the rut becomes appreciably greater than the pain of getting out of it, you'll get out of it. When getting out of the rut offers you an appreciably more pleasure than staying in the rut, you'll get out of it. Both the pain and the pleasure represent positive stress.

Notice my insertion of the word "appreciably." There's an inertia in all you do - and then some! There's an inertia in all you do - and then some!

This inertia can be a healthy thing because it keeps us from changing directions with every wayward wind of fancy. Dedicate yourself to doing a great job in all you do - and then some!
Ladies, let's put sexy back in the closet

By Sarah Sheffield  Staff Writer

Ladies, we need to have a heart to heart. Every girl has poured over the glossy pages of high fashion magazines. We've decorated our bedroom walls with collages of lines by designers whose names we struggle to pronounce. Then finally one day, sitting next to you in class, is an imitation of one of those gorgeous ensembles. You save up to buy one like it and after descending the stairs in a slow-motion "She's All That" montage, your dad says, "What makes you think you can wear the house in that, young lady?"

Then you come to college. It's a thrilling transition into adulthood and freedom. Suddenly, you realize that you can wear whatever you want without parents casting a disapproving eye upon you. You pull that glorified item from the back of the closet and put it on, admiring yourself in the mirror. You're a little skeptical but determined. You leave your dorm and walk with confidence; the promenade is your catwalk. Boys and girls alike are staring (you crouch it in your slacks). Your best friends walk up wearing similar outfits, and any worries are immediately quelled in complimenting each other.

No one will deny that girls on campus are beautiful. However there is something distinctly unappealing when a woman girl is more Triangle-worthy outfit to a 10am class. There's just no need for it and frankly, you'll have time to change later. Many have noticed that the global warming crisis seems to have worked in favor of this year's fashions. However, we don't want to be to. We're in college... our purpose is higher education, not to wear PJs to class, though it is fun.

Cartoons geared toward adults are awesome tools of expression

By Katie Nelson  Opinion Editor

My best friend and I have been friends for over a decade. We agree on a lot of things but there are a few points where we cannot reach a consensus. One of the biggest disagreements is over the subject of adult cartoons. By adult, I mean a cartoon that has a target audience consisting of young adults. Some examples would be South Park, Family Guy and Futurama.

Some of these cartoons are on the air for pure entertainment purposes. Others are on as a tool for political and social satire and address the problems of our generation.

My friends says that cartoons are for children, not for adults. While many will agree with her and view adult cartoons as immature, I believe they fail to understand that is the point. Cartoons can be extremely immature, but that is part of their appeal. After a long, stressful day of work, sometimes you need a few laughs in a stress-free environment.

What could be less stressful than watching something that simulates a zombie movie with homeles people roaming the streets meaning "change." Naturally, all of the adults barricade themselves inside and shut down the city, and slowly proceed to turn on each other. All throughout the episode they make reference to how the homeless have "adapted, copied our DNA." This hyperbole is hysterically true.

Take the advice of Thomas Friedman: get off Facebook and get into someone's face

By Amanda Mayes  Staff Writer

Over the turbulent summer months following the 2009 Presidential elections in Iran when the press was completely strangled, the only news that filtered from outside the troubled country came from Facebook messages. YouTube videos and Twitter. Even though technology can facilitate progress, aid in the spread of ideas, overcome censorship and strengthen globalization, it is seriously damaging our abilities to speak, think, and connect with others.

As a society, we have erected walls that completely close us off from others under the pathetic excuse of "faster" communication. It is becoming more and more socially unacceptable to express one's feelings, to show emotion. At times it is easier to simply remain silent and amiable rather than voicing a dissenting opinion when confronted with a view that clashes with our inner constitution. We can hide behind an ambiguous text message or a vague email, but when we are sitting face-to-face with someone, it is much more difficult to put up a facade and remain a private person. Our body language, tone and inflection will give us away in conversation. Is it such a terrible thing? It should be considered essential to be able to connect with someone on even a basic level. Humans are social creatures. Why are we denying ourselves this basic need?

When communication and expression are so vital to our society and an increasingly interdependent world, our generation will be unable to confront and talk with others or to reveal their feelings and discuss their beliefs without hiding behind a thin facade of technology. I urge you to disconnect and reconnect. Instead of sending that text message to Susan about when to meet for dinner, walk the two feet down the hall to her room and ask. Instead of sending that email to your professor about the length of a paper, get up, walk out your door, and meet with him during office hours. Rather than writing on the Facebook wall and asking for a favor, call. It is not too difficult, time consuming or exhausting to speak. Removing these barriers can sometimes be uncomfortable, but incredibly rewarding.
Two reporters go undercover with HPU security
Experience alternates preconceived notions

By Katie Nelson
Opinion Editor

Commentary

When you're a child, you meet "Officer Friendly" and learn about protecting and serving people. Then after some years, you stop thinking about being intimidating authority figures. Whenever you see a police car, your heart starts racing and you automatically slam on your brakes, regardless of what speed you are actually going. The police suddenly become people you have to avoid, make excuses to, and engage in confrontation. The few times I have encountered an officer in a professional setting, I have never known how to properly act. It's hard to connect with someone who you feel intimidated by but you know is doing a job. So when some people come into contact with officers they become silent and submissive; others become loud and hostile. I was given the opportunity to study the interactions of the HPU security officers and students firsthand.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, I conducted a ride-along with Lt. Jose Alalusi and Officer James Johnson. This ride-along went from 10 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m.

During the course of my ride-along, I got to know many of the security officers and saw some moving events. My job that night was to observe and report. This was my first of many direct experiences involved in any incidents that occurred. First, we toured campus and I got to see things the way security sees them. I got to ride in the security car and hear all of the security jargon. I left alain to a secret service agent using codes and secret shortcuts.

We spent part of the night monitoring campus, ensuring that students were not speeding or running through the stop signs. We also made sure the people who were on campus were supposed to be there. Even though it was a Wednesday night there was not too much activity. As a result, I got to know the security guards really well. They are all great people who work hard to keep campus safe.

Apart from traffic violations and field contacts, officers also have to deal with the issue of substance abuse. Substance abuse is an issue that occurs on every campus. College kids are going to experiment. It's understood that it's going to happen.

While patrolling campus, security encountered a former student who was driving recklessly. After pulling him over, the officers realized that the High Point Police Department needed to be called.

The person in question was charged with felony possession of marijuana, possession with the intent to manufacture, sell, and/or deliver marijuana, drug paraphernalia and possession of a malt beverage by a person under the age of 21. The former student was 20.

This guy had his whole life ahead of him and now he's likely going to have a felony on his record. As I sat there and watched this entire event, I thought about how something that might seem frivolous at the moment can change your life. When you make decisions in life, you have to do some cost-benefit analysis.

Life is full of consequences and benefits. It's generally best to maximize the benefits and minimize the consequences.

Unfortunately when you make bad decisions, you generally get to meet security officers, awesome people who are here to help you, not to intimidate.

As the night wore on, I realized how vital this statement is to the safety of HPU students.

At 22:15, we had already patrolled around the main campus once and were headed to the Village. When we were passing Belk and the stadium, Lt. Alalusi pointed out the students who were sitting on a guardrail across the street smoking. With the recent ban on smoking, it is difficult to say where is the safest spot for smoking off-campus, but that guardrail was certainly not the solution. It was just too dangerous; any number of distracted drivers could take out that guardrail, plus townspeople could easily approach them and start an incident.

This was my first of many eye-openers of the night about how students do not think about their own safety, especially when going out at night.

While pulling away from the scene, we encountered three freshmen, and one had an open container. Lt. Alalusi had a chat with the 18-year old and let him off with a warning. The student did not act out until confronted by security, but even then, the mostamous behavior I saw amongst students that night was the disrespect they showed. Between 22:30 and 23:40, one student was cited for a moving incident number one occurred. An underage, intoxicated female almost caused an accident while driving through campus. She was cited for underage drinking. I felt pity for her, but at the same time, I commented to Lt. Alalusi that next time she could hurt or kill someone. Unfortunately for some, it can take a tragic incident for an individual to turn his or her life around.

Right before the end of my tour (2:00 a.m.), the second shocking incident happened. A man had passed out in the driver's seat of a car, and was without HPU parking decals. It took twenty minutes, two High Point police officers, and three HPU security units to get the man out of the car. The potential for a fatal incident there, whether it was the man deciding to take a drive or just that he was so intoxicated he got alcohol poisoning, he was at that point yet, but he was barely able to function.

The message I would like to convey is this: simply take care of yourself. Do not put yourself in dangerous situations.

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By Samantha Tuthill
Online Editor

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Branson sends out an S.O.S. to no one

By Katie Nelson
Opinions Editor

As children, many of us were involved in a great amount of after-school activities. It could have been soccer, horseback riding or dancing. No matter what this event was we always wanted to have our parents there to cheer us on and support us. Generally all of our parents tried to be there as much as possible. Amy Branson is one of those parents. She has three children ranging from ages 13-17 who have several extra-curricular activities.

On any given day Branson may be running to a cross-country meet, basketball game, or softball game. In fact, her son’s track team has dubbed her the track mom because she attends so many meets.

Branson likes attending the games. “You want to be there and support them,” she said.

When she is not out supporting her children, Branson is at HPU helping students. Branson is the package services coordinator at HPU. This means that, amongst other things, she supervises all of the packages that come into the university from various delivery services. This is considerable work but she is assisted by many student workers.

Branson is a talkative, engaging, mini-van driving track mom who has a great repartee with her coworkers. She likes her job and wants students to know that she is “here to help in any way.” So next time you get your care package from home or your monthly subscription, just know that many people work hard to get it to you.

Speaker gives students something to chew on

By Christina Ferraiolo
Staff Writer

Women of HPU stood up against the issue of eating disorders Oct. 2 when they filled the seats of the University Center Theatre to hear Barbara Andresen speak about the issue.

Andresen, a medical nutrition specialist, was accompanied by Lynda Noffsinger, Director of Counseling Services at HPU. These women used their professional expertise to explain eating disorders from both a mental health and a nutritional perspective.

“Eating disorders illustrate that sometimes for a woman, keeping up with society’s image of what’s in fashion is worth dying for,” declared Noffsinger in the midst of her observation that eating disorders peak among women during periods in history when they are most empowered. “Today eating disorders are the fifth leading cause of death in women,” Andresen proclaimed, alluding to the fact that current times are no exception.

Noffsinger and Andresen discussed everything from the scientific aspects of the disease to the many forms in which it can emotionally surface among college women. The presentation also offered different means in which students can approach others who may be suffering from eating issues.

Noffsinger encourages students to come to her about issues of this nature whether it pertains to themselves or to their peers. She can be found on the third floor of the Slane Center from the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Paramore sees through brand new eyes

By Jen Paolino

It has been said that brand new eyes could have been the record that tore the band apart. After touring non-stop for months, the band released Bravest of the Blue Ranks. The band came to a screeching halt, bombarded with rumors of pregnancy and the members of the band calling it quits.

But after canceling the latter part of their European tour, pop-rock outfit Paramore took some time off, regrouped, and got back in the studio. Here is a track by track review of what could be their most interesting and gut-wrenching record to date.

Track Title: Careful

Hayley Williams’ pleading vocals rip across ear-splitting guitar riffs and pounding drums. This opening track sets the tone for most of the record; leaving the band open and vulnerable and allowing listeners to question just what it was that made Williams so angry.

Lyrics to Listen For: “You look like I did/You look like I lost/You look like I might have been/All I wanted was you...”

Track Title: Brick By Boring Brick

With almost fairy-tale-like lyrics, this might be the most confusing track on the record for most listeners to pick apart, exploring a world of magic used to keep outsiders at a distance. This time the bass line and the gang vocals that will reel you in, while the drums and melodic guitar riffs will keep you hooked.

Lyrics to Listen For: “It’s not real/You can’t hold it in your hand/You can’t feel it with your heart/And I won’t believe/But it’s true you can see it with your eyes/Oh, even in the dark/And that’s where I want to be, yeah...”

Track Title: Turn It Off

While the band has never denied their Christian roots, they don’t really come across in their music until now. Not a religious song by any stretch, it seems to be the first track where Williams makes mention of a possible struggle to keep her faith while struggling internally with her band mates and ex-boyfriend and song-writing partner Josh Farro.

Lyrics to Listen For: “Where’s your gavel, your jury?/What’s my offense this time/? You’re not a judge but if you’re gonna judge me, ew/Seance me in another life...”

Track Title: Playing God

A departure from the fast-paced intros we hear on the first two tracks, “Playing God” starts off slow and continues to carry the themes of heartbreak and confusion that has lead to Williams and Josh Farro breaking up.

Lyrics to Listen For: “The Only Exception
One of the softest, and slightly indie, songs on the entire record, possibly the softest song ever for Paramore, Williams calls into question her belief in love.

Releasing her parents’ painful divorce, and possibly pulling from emotional breakup with Farro, she finds a way to turn a somber song into one of promise and hope.

Lyrics to Listen For: “Well maybe I know, somewhere/Deep in my soul/That love never lasts/And we’ve got to find other ways/To make it alone/Or keep a straight face/And I’ve always lived like this/Keeping a comfortable...distance/And up until now I had sworn to myself/That I’m content with loneliness/Because none of...”
How to find the perfect little black dress

By Casey Pantalone

One thing about women is that they want to be able to wear whatever they want. The problem here is that not every style or trend looks good on everyone's body. All women who are short wish they were tall; all women who are tall wish they were short. Women with bushy lashes wish they didn't have them, and those with thin lashes wish they did. It's the age-old tale: we always want what we don't have.

For example, I stand a petite 5 feet 1 inch and I wish I were taller. Every time I see a gorgeous pair of jeans I think to myself, "I'm going to have to cut out at least 4 inches off!" So I'm so short that some shirts pass as dresses and long dresses always have to be worn with extremely high heels. Some may say, "That doesn't sound so bad." When you're in 4-inch stilettos after a long night of dancing fun and frivolity, you may see my point a bit differently.

That being said, I wish there was one thing that all women could wear should make them look fabulous. Thanks to the pioneering efforts of Mademoiselle Coco Chanel, there is. This one fabulous item is a must have and will always be a go-to when in doubt of what to wear. This piece of clothing is legendary and can be worn to practically any event happening. Ladies, bear me when I say that this is the Holy Grail of clothing. It is not to be taken lightly. It is, and will always remain, the little black dress.

This piece is the most versatile that you will ever own in your wardrobe. It can be worn casual with a little jacket and flats, or dressed up with great jewelry and high heels. Black is a slimming color, so find a dress that suits your curves and hides your problem areas. If you don't have a large bust, find a dress that pushes you up and out. If you're a little round in the middle, find one that flows. Or, if you want to show off those curves, draw God-given curves, find a classy cut dress that does just that.

Remember though, it doesn't matter if you're a size 2 or a size 10 as long as you dress your body appropriately and show off the wonderful traits you do have. Find a great cut, neckline, or length to show off your fabulous legs, beautiful arms, or whatever else you want to show the world.

This little black dress is your go-to for every problem. It's all in the way you wear the dress; when you look confident, you feel confident. Wear it well and you won't be sorry.

Name of game: Uncharted 2: Among Thieves

This game is a must have for anyone who owns a PS3. If you don't already have a PS3 this game will definitely be the reason to get one. This is the sequel to Uncharted: Drake's Fortune. If you thought the first one would be hard to top, you haven't seen anything. In Uncharted 2: Among Thieves Nathan Drake is back to solve the mystery of Marco Polo. The game play is phenomenal, and the graphics are the best thus far. This game is released Oct. 13, only for the PS3.

Name of game: Need for Speed Shift

The racing game to rule them all. The Need for Speed franchise is known for having great racing games. The latest installment, Shift, is the top of the top in racing games. Previous Need for Speed games were pretty repetitive until now. The graphics on this game are remarkable. The racing angles and gameplay of this game leave nothing to be desired. Available for PS3, PSP, and XBOX360.

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Q & A with Tower Players

By Allison Hogshead
Assistant Editor

In a dramatic move, Tower Players-HPU’s theater interest group-is teaming up with the theater program at UNCG this semester, so the Chronicle interviewed Dan Moldovan, president of Tower Players, to uncover the specifics surrounding the move.

Campus Chronicle: First off, describe thed Tower Players.
Dan Moldovan: Tower Players is a student organization with about 20 members whose purpose is to provide a social outlet for those with theater interests, not only theater majors and minors.

Campus Chronicle: Who are the officers?
Dan Moldovan: Doug Brown from the theater department is our advisor, Kimberly McNealy is our SGA representative, Marie Ventronc and Ali Earley are vice presidents, Maggie Jo Saylor is secretary, and Camara McLaughlin is treasurer.

Campus Chronicle: Why is Tower Players forming an exchange with UNCG?
Dan Moldovan: To meet other people in the area who have the same interests as us. Theater is a lot about the connections you make.

Campus Chronicle: What will you be doing?
Dan Moldovan: All aspects: performance, tech, lighting, makeup, costumes, etc.

Campus Chronicle: How long will this exchange be?
Dan Moldovan: At first we are trying to meet and greet, and then if it goes well, we will try to put together an acting seminar with one of our instructors.

Campus Chronicle: Do you aspire for HPU’s theater program to resemble UNCG’s?
Dan Moldovan: Not necessarily. Our theater program here is growing, and the talent we have is exemplary and taught by professionals-our theater staff. UNCG has a great program but we are in no way trying to resemble anything but our own.

Campus Chronicle: Can you comment on the philosophy of the UNCG theater program?
Dan Moldovan: At first we are trying to meet and greet, and then if it goes well, anything is possible but at this point it doesn’t seem so, providing the distance and hectic schedules of both sets of theater.

Campus Chronicle: How long will this exchange be?
Dan Moldovan: Depends on how well the vibe is between the schools. Hopefully we will meet a few times throughout the year.

Greek Week takes a trip down Route 66

By Jessica Ryan
Staff Writer

This year, 12 of High Point University’s fraternities and sororities took a trip down Route 66 Sept. 14 through Sept. 18 for Greek Week. This year, 12 of High Point University’s fraternities and sororities took a trip down Route 66 Sept. 14 through Sept. 18 for Greek Week.

The view from the third level of the theatre.

Photo by Dan Moldovan.

First communication honor society begun

By Kimberly Mannino
Staff Writer

With the opening of the brand new Nido R. Quine School of Communication, High Point University, as well as the communication department, is thrilled to finally be able to start a communications honor society, making it the 12th honor society on campus.

Lambda Pi Eta, Psi Phi Chapter will include 14 students in the inaugural class. The requirements to be eligible include a 3.0 GPA in communications and 30 hours of completed communication course credits.


As an accredited member of the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS), Lambda Pi Eta (LPHS) has active chapters at four-year colleges and universities worldwide. Lambda Pi Eta recognizes and rewards outstanding scholastic achievement while stimulating interest in the communication discipline.

"What I want to honor our students’ accomplishments by starting a chapter of Lambda Pi Eta. These inaugural 14 students will set the trend for a tradition that will last as long as HPU does. I’m very proud of each of them and look forward to inducting new students each year," said the society’s advisor, Jody Hoxsense.
By Tony Gutowski
Sports Editor

Sports sometimes have a way of connecting siblings of the same family in many different ways. It could be as rivals or even as teammates. The rarity is when siblings have the ability to play together as teammates.

Megan, a senior outside hitter, and Stephanie, a freshman setter, have actually played together as teammates. The Kaminskas sisters, from Flagstaff, Ariz., are three years apart and were never able to compete together until now, but the role Megan has played thus far for her younger sister has been key in a number of ways. "Just having her here has made me all the more comfortable and familiar in my surroundings, especially with her being a senior and myself being a freshman," Stephanie Kaminskas said. "I have been here (HPU) a number of times over the past few years and just having her around played a big part in my decision to come to High Point."

Stephanie, at one time, did not want to come to HPU because of her familiarity with the school. She was torn between playing volleyball at the University of Denver or at Boise State University, but she believes the decision ultimately came down to the comfort of knowing that her older sister, Megan, would always be around for advice and help if she came to HPU. It is that exact role that Megan has already played this year and accepts with gratitude. "I think knowing what I went through as a freshman and my experience from it, I have been able to share some of my insight to Stephanie and I think it has really helped her adjust more comfortably already as a result. As a senior, getting to see your younger sister adapt and adjust as a freshman in the biggest transition of her life so far, just like I went through four years ago, I think is pretty special," Megan Kaminskas said. "If there is anything she ever needs, she knows I am always here for her and I understand what she is going through."

It is more than just the personal and emotional expertise to which Megan has passed down to Stephanie; it is also dealing with the difficulty of balancing the array of obligations that a full-time student-athlete encounters on a daily basis. "Megan really gave me the advice on how to balance your schedule out between your priorities with academics and obligations within volleyball between all the practices, games and training," Stephanie said. Megan lent Stephanie some advice of her own before the season began. "Unlike high school, sports in college is much more time-consuming, almost like a job; you have to be able to find a balance of comfort and management between both. Find your own niche and do what works for you," Megan said.

Megan and Stephanie are not the only ones in their family to have ties to collegiate volleyball; their older sister, Nikki, played at Georgia Tech and graduated last May. The Kaminskas sisters initially started playing volleyball because, as Megan said, "We were all very tall and were not very good at some of the other sports we initially attempted to play when we were younger."

The whole experience has been exciting for the Kaminskas family because of the frequent traveling to see both Megan and Stephanie at the same time. The sisters have shared the conclusion of Megan’s collegiate career, while watching the beginning of Stephanie’s. "It is those moments and experiences that the Kaminskas sisters will always remember and take with them for a lifetime to come."

Volleyball teammates and sisters Stephanie and Megan Kaminskas support each other on the court and off. Photo courtesy of Megan Kaminskas.
Junior Emily Webb led the team to The Greensboro Open, the first Winston-Salem, to win championships. Whether that’s a 13th place finish with a time of 19:22.2, good enough for 25th place when they defeated La Salle on Oct. 11, or a defeat to Belmont on Sept. 24, when the Blue Ridge Open taking place on Oct. 16 in Boone. The Open will be followed by the Big South Championships on Oct. 31 in Winston-Salem. High Point is hosting this year’s championship race.

The men’s team excelled in September as well, finishing first in the Wake Forest Relays in Winston-Salem, led by Anthony Berkis and Josh Morgan. The Panther men also had the top four relay teams competing in the race.

The teams last race was the Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn. Junior Emily Webb led the team to a 3rd place finish with a time of 23:45.9 on the 6,000-meter course. October is a month for the overall, though, the Panthers began to hit a rough patch with five consecutive and frustrating losses to Georgetown on Sept. 19, Big South rival Coastal Carolina on Oct. 3, and Winthrop on Sept. 25, followed by losses to Radford on Sept. 29, and most recently, Presbyterian on Oct. 3.
Men's soccer outstanding in field

By Paul Southerland  
Staff Writer

Coming into this season, the men's soccer team set its expectations high on what it hoped would be a very successful season. Now, about five weeks into the season the Panthers' efforts have turned out rather successful so far.

After starting off the season 4-2, the Panthers have continued to show the same kind of resiliency that their coach had praised at the beginning of the season. Following a hard-fought 1-0 win over USC-Update on Sept. 19, the Panthers battled to a disappointing 3-2 defeat to in-state rival Davidson on Sept. 22, in which Davidson came back from a 2-0 deficit at halftime with three goals in the second half. The Panthers came back with vengeance though in their next game, an easy 5-0 victory over Big South foe Gardner-Webb.

The Panthers followed up that impressive win with another one against a Big South opponent, a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over UNC Asheville on Oct. 3. Senior Matt Turtle scored the first goal for the Panthers on a free kick from just outside of the box. Freshman Fejiro Okiomah scored the game-winning goal in the 73rd minute—his fourth goal of the season. This victory adds to the team's 6-3-0 overall season record. Furthermore, this continues the Panthers undefeated mark in the Big South Conference so far and adds to their flawless record on the road this season as well.

At the Draper Intercollegiate, the players who shined the most for the High Point women were senior Lisa Chandler and freshman Audra McShane. Chandler shot a 161 in the two-day tournament, earning her a tie for 24th. McShane posted a 165, which earned her a 34th place finish.

Another solid women's performer from last year who has struggled so far this season is sophomore Laura Reynolds. She did not qualify for the Draper Intercollegiate back in September. Last season, Reynolds led the team with the best scores for 18 holes (71), 36 holes (152), 54 holes (230), and place finish (T-8th at the Mercer East Peach Collegiate in Macon, Georgia).

The women's next tournament is the Richmond Spider Invitational on Oct. 12-13 in Richmond, Va.

The men's golf team finished in fifth place out of 13 teams at the Draper Intercollegiate. The best performer for the Panthers at the tournament was freshman Chase Wilson, who shot a three-round score of 228. In each of his three rounds, Wilson scored in the 70s, which earned him a 21st place finish overall.

The men's golf team has a long season ahead of them still, as golf is played year-round in the NCAA. The Big South Championship and the NCAA Tournament will take place at the conclusion of the spring season. They return to the course on Oct. 19-20 for the CSU Fall Invitational in North Charleston, S.C.