Extraordinaire dramatically enhances student experience
By Mike Nuckles
Editor-in-Chief

The smell of fresh popcorn, thunderous sound effects, a projector reel playing a popular film – to experience these, HPU students no longer have to drive 20 minutes to the Palladium. The Extraordinaire Cinema opened in the University Center in 2009, and has done nothing but improve since its first showing.

The Extraordinaire has become a more valuable and useful asset for the university than many students expected when it was announced that a theatre was being constructed on campus. "It is bigger than I expected and I was not expecting to get concessions at every movie," Cora Glass, freshman, said.

In addition to playing many recently released feature films (as well as some pre-DVD releases), several organizations on campus have been able to use the cinema. Last fall, HPU’s Student Government Association held its first meeting at the Extraordinaire, using the screen to teach senators how to use SGA’s online technology. Later in the semester, SGA used the cinema during its United Way fundraiser, playing "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" before it had been released on DVD.

Greeks and other SGA-chartered organizations have also been able to use the Extraordinaire as well. HPURadio recently packed the cinema when it held its Diverse Inspirations Talent Showcase in the theatre.

"On behalf of Pi Kappa Phi, we have used the theater multiple times to promote our philanthropy, PUSH America, to show movies and promote disability awareness. The office of student activities has worked well with organizations such as Pi Kappa Phi to make fun and unique opportunities readily available and easy to set up," Andrew Reaton, student body president and Pi Kappa Phi brother, said.

Coordinating through the Campus Concierge, clubs and residence halls have been able to show movies in the theatre regularly. Organizations have been able to choose from a large selection of both new and classic films to show.

"The honors floor has used it several times. It’s been entertaining and educational. Not only that, but we’ve been able to use it for the (York) Hall Council – we reserved it for the Final Four," Josh Fox, York and Sixth Street resident director, said.

Having the theatre at HPU allows students to stay on-campus on nights and weekends, saving both time and money. The films are generally well-attended, but they only occasionally fill to capacity, meaning students are likely to be able to find a seat at nearly every showing.

"The fact that it can house so many viewers enables an entire residential area to go and hang out together, which maximizes the enjoyment of the experience," Fox said.

Currently, the cinema shows an average of two different titles per week, in addition to special events. Some students, though, want even more movies to be shown at the cinema.

"I have been able to see movies that I enjoy. I would like to see them offer more movies on the weekends similar to the selection that was offered around Christmas time and on long weekends," Glass said.

While the theatre is just one of many perks of High Point University, the Extraordinaire has turned out to be a valuable addition to campus not just for students, but for campus organizations as well.
Early registration means seniors are slighted

**Editorial**

Seniority should mean something.

When it comes to something as important as registering for classes that are required for a student to graduate, those students should always have the first chance to take them. Currently, though, incoming freshmen are given the ability to register before anyone else is able to.

We feel all current students should be able to register for classes before unproven incoming freshmen in all cases.

Whether or not students are adversely affected by freshmen registering before them, it is unjust that we have to watch wide-eyed high school seniors parade across campus going to meet with academic advisers to register while we have to wait weeks to register online in a somewhat arbitrarily distributed order.

This is just one of many ways future students are given priority over current students at HPU. One editor was turned away at the cut because food there was being reserved for prospective students.

On the weekend of Valentine's Day, the mail center was open during atypical hours because there was a major admissions weekend, but the Campus Clergeon advertised it as being because "HPU loves you."

Admitting and recruiting qualified high school seniors are crucial functions — with out them, the university couldn't exist; however, the interests of current students should be paramount to those who haven't paid the tens of thousands of dollars to HPU that current students have.

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**Faculty should reject Honor Code changes**

Students' degrees are much more worthwhile when employers know that students have been honest and have done the work they were credited for doing. When the Honor Code is a weak, worthless document, all of the credibility that a college degree is supposed to instill disappears.

Unfortunately, the SG Senate recently passed these changes unanimously, without giving any thought to the ramifications of watering down the document that has the purpose of strengthening their degrees. The next step in the process is for faculty members to vote on the amendment. I urge all faculty members to consider voting this measure down and sending the message to the student body that the faculty of this university will not tolerate plagiarism, cheating, or any other dishonorable behavior.

As one who has served both on the Student Life Committee and the Honor Court, I must object strongly to the Honor Code changes. If passed, they will trivialize the power of that document to persuade students to avoid multiple violations.

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**Inspiring' replaces 'Fun' in slogan; does it really matter?**

"At High Point University, every student receives an extraordinary education, in a fun environment, with caring people."

Where did the "fun" go?

Recently, this slogan has been slightly altered, changing out "fun" for "inspiring." For how little the meaning changes, I wonder if it is worth the expense of new signs, paint, computer technicians, etc.

HPU is having no problem attracting new students, and I know I don't live my days with the intention of living up to those words.

So if not for prospective students or current students, who benefits from this change? All I see are dollar signs.

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**Cherie's Clinic**

Mike Nuckles

Recently, the Student Life Committee passed revisions to the University Honor Code that, if passed by the faculty, will significantly weaken the power of that document to persuade students to avoid multiple violations. As one who has served both on the Student Life Committee and the Honor Court, I must object strongly to the changes. If passed, they will trivialize this university's Honor Code that is already much more lenient than any respectable university's governing honor document should be.

The most important change that has been proposed is dropping a mandatory suspension for students who have been convicted of violating the Honor Code for the second time. In my opinion, as well as several other justices of the court, the sentence for a multiple violation of the Honor Code should be harsher than it already is. This change, though, removes a major part of the penalty for violations.

It has been argued that suspending students for honor code violations is counter-productive and causes students to fall even further behind in school. A suspension, though, is not supposed to be a perk. A suspension for violating the Honor Code should not be equivalent to a nine-day vacation. The suspension sends a signal that High Point is serious about stopping academic dishonesty.

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**On cover:** The Extraordinaire Cinema screen is displayed between films. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.
Dealing with the unexpected consequences of transferring

OPINION

Allison Hogshead

It was June 20, 2009 in an unusually tumultuous Iran, a little more than a week after the Presidential elections. Demonstrators flocked to Nilofar Square in the capital city of Tehran and braaved the threat of riot police and arrest to protest the allegedly fraudulent elections. Protesters donned green attire in support of the defeated candidate, Mir-Hossein Mousavi, flashed peace symbols and weaved signs, and cries of “Allahu Akbar” roared through cracks in internet policing by the government. Suddenly a bullet went through my lens. A 22-year-old Neda Agha-Soltan, who was observing the protests, 26 steps away from my lens, was shot in the head. Those were my first told images. Suddenly a bullet went through my lens. A 22-year-old Neda Agha-Soltan, who was observing the protests, 26 steps away from my lens, was shot in the head. Those were my first told images. A witnessed story to the international community gently tried to send their message and obtain their human rights. Watch and support the Green Movement. The Green Movement has grown in strength and audacity since the summer of 2009. Ahmadinejad was sworn in as President of Iran on June 6, 2009, and the Green Movement has been fighting since then to press the current government to respect the rule of law, to recognize inter-religious freedom, and to support a people struggling to obtain their human rights. Would the Iranian government listen to their demands and recognize inter-religious freedom for all? Would the Iranian government listen to their demands and recognize inter-religious freedom for all? As I was picking grapefruit, I remember the image of a young girl with a sad gaze in her big brown eyes from the previous night’s film. She collected trash for a living by bearing a big, four-foot basket with a strap brace with her right hand. People will then recognize our efforts if we speak the truth. It is not enough to just hope for something, we need to work hard for it. The Green Movement is a struggle for a basic human right: the right to new heights and pick more grapefruit. Г...
Survey Research Center Director unveils first results

By Allison Hogshed
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After weeks of conducting surveys in North Carolina, Martin Kifer, director of the Survey Research Center, has compiled the results and released the findings in early April. Among the results from the first survey, roughly 82 percent of North Carolina residents surveyed by HPU students felt "further acts of terrorism in the U.S." unlikely.

According to Kifer, who is also a political science professor, students met and exceeded his personal goal for the number of surveys taken during this round.

"I would have been happy to have about 500 interviews. We ended up at about 575. That's great," Kifer said.

Survey results can be measured in at least two ways: the amount of surveys and how well the survey results match up to those of other survey centers. Kifer attributes a large part of the program's success to the student workers.

"I thought this first survey was very successful. I thought our interviewers did a really great job and we gathered some pretty solid data," Kifer said. When we asked some standard political questions, what we found was comparable to surveys other folks have fielded around the same time. That is good for the first try. We'll keep building our capacity as we go," Kifer said.

The Survey Research Center at HPU is a unique feature to college campuses. "There are some places like our program. I am not sure the number is a unique feature to college campuses. It is an important and surprisingly con-

Furniture Market helps students find jobs

By Lyndsay Rowley
Staff Writer

High Point University senior Courtney Spotts just wanted to make some extra spending money by working the Furniture Market, but what she ended up finding was an amazing opportunity.

"I heard about the job from my roommate who worked it the year before and never really thought that working market would take me anywhere, but it ended up changing my life," explains Spotts.

Spotts worked the Furniture Market last year with the interior design company Surya, and through the contacts she made was able to get an interview for a job after she graduates.

"After going through a series of interviews, they offered me a job in Atlanta, which I will be accepting," Spotts says with bright smile.

The week of High Point Furniture Market is a time for the whole industry to gather and connect with the latest trends and colors. Top designers and leading business experts come from all over the world to take part.

Furniture Market is scheduled twice a year in the months of October and April. The next Furniture Market is set for April 17 through 22.

According to the Furniture Market website, there are currently 161 leading buyers representing 70 companies already signed up for market.

From the Employers' Side

Several HPU students hear about working the Furniture Market in High Point, but little do they know that market week jobs can open doors to employment after college by giving them real world experience and long-term contacts.

"The majority of the exhibitors at the High Point Market are not from High Point or even North Carolina so they are initially looking for local market week help. But that is the opportunity to shine in whatever market position a student finds themselves," Shannon Kennedy, the Marketing & Communications Manager for the High Point Market Authority, explained. "You never know where you may end up and every position and experience is a stepping stone to the next."

Another Way to Find a Market Job

Many students find Furniture Market jobs through connections with other students; however, there are also jobs posted on websites, such as www.collegecentral.com.

"I found my market job on the collegencentral.com, but after working it I have several contacts for the future," said senior Janine Lind.

Lind is thankful for the opportunity that market has brought her and looks forward to working future market weeks.

There is also link on the HPU website under "services" where market jobs are posted on the HPU College Central page.

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Q: How was your experience getting to Australia?
A: Traveling to Australia is extremely tiring; it took me three flights and about 24 hours in the air. Thankfully, I have traveled abroad before so I knew what to expect. You just have to remember to keep your important information on-hand, wear shoes that are comfortable and can slip off easily in security, and be able to sleep extensively on your long flights.

Q: Have the people in Australia been welcoming?
A: Australians are probably the friendliest group of people I have met. If you ask them a question, they will do everything they can to answer that question for you. However, Australians show affection by making fun of you. So while they were being helpful, they were also making fun of my accent. Just remember it's all in good fun.

Q: What made you choose this specific country to go to?
A: I have wanted to visit Australia since I was a child. Honestly, most of the appeal for me was to go somewhere where I could see animals that we didn't have in America, like koalas and kangaroos. I also felt like Australians were more connected to the natural world around them.

Q: What classes are you taking there?
A: I wanted to take as many classes about Australia as I could so that I could better understand my Sociology and Political Science majors. My course load consists of Australasian Pop Culture; Sex, Society and the Movies; Intro to Diplomacy; and Australian Identity in the International Perspective.

Q: What has the experience actually been like?
A: You are really on your own here. People will help you, but you have to take care of a lot of things that you normally wouldn't think of. I had to arrange transportation for myself everywhere; I had to choose a cell phone and an internet provider. You have to figure out the bus system, and where you want to grocery shop. There are many more real world decisions that you have to make.

Q: Have you made any new friends?
A: Yes, I have made a lot of new friends while I have been here. Since Bond Uni has a large international program, they have been from many countries.

Q: How different is the culture in Australia compared to America?
A: The Australian culture is very similar to the American one. In my opinion, a Southern person and an Australian are almost identical. The main difference is that Australians are a lot tougher than us. If you are told that something is a five minute walk away then it is actually a 10 minute walk away.

Q: How is the food?
A: Being a vegetarian the food didn't really change too much for me. The cafe here likes sandwiches and smoothies. They have most of the same restaurants that we do. However, everything is in European portions. To a medium drink for us is a large for them. Also everything is healthier. There is less sugar, fat, and grease in everything.

Q: What sights have you seen?
A: I have been to a wildlife sanctuary where I got to see and hold basically every native animal including kangaroos, koalas and crocs. I have been to the Outback where I saw Uluru, or Ayers Rock, as some call it. I also hiked King's Canyon and the Olgas. I also traveled to Sydney where I saw the Opera House, Sydney Harbor, Darling Harbor, Sydney Harbor Bridge and the Rocks. Sadly there is no 42 Wallaby Way in Sydney. In the next few weeks I will be swimming with sharks, visiting Whitsundays to snorkel on the reef and travel to Byron Bay, which is a really awesome town.

Q: Which site was your favorite?
A: The Outback was my favorite site. Even though it seems like a barren area, it's very beautiful and has a life of its own. Being able to hike and camp there was just incredible.

Q: What was your most memorable experience?
A: I have been two. The first is sunrise at Ayers Rock. The second is going on a night cruise of the harbors in Sydney. When I saw both the Opera House and the bridge lit up in the night sky, I started crying because of how lucky I felt to be there.

Q: What was your favorite thing about being in Australia?
A: Being able to go to the beach anytime I want is probably my favorite. Do you plan on going back one day?
A: I would love to go back one day. I'm not sure if that is possible for me but I hope to do so, maybe when I'm old.

Q: Would you recommend the trip to Australia to someone else?
A: Yes, Australia is a great place to go. I would strongly recommend living/staying in Sydney. The city is just so amazing.

Q: What was your most memorable experience?
A: I would like to travel to Ireland and Scotland. I also have the dream of visiting every inhabitable continent, so I have to visit Africa, Asia, and South America. Going to these places will just depend on the opportunities I am given.

Q: What is the biggest lesson you have learned?
A: The biggest lesson I have learned is Hakuna Matata. Australians live by this phrase; they say "no worries" to most circumstances. By doing this you are able to handle whatever is thrown at you in a calmer fashion. It also makes you be more direct with people.
For those of you who haven't heard of Dragon Age: Origins, before it is a classic RPG, role playing game, set in a fantasy world. At this point, you think it is a standard RPG and think little of it; then you see it's rated M, mature, and you decide to take a second look.

What you find during that second look is an amazingly expansive game, which tells an epic tale of war between good and evil. It is a part of a new trend of games where every decision you make has consequence, which means playing it one will make you want to play it again just so you can unlock the different endings that the game has. What we're here for now, though, is the Awakening expansion. When you look at the Awakening DLC, downloadable content, the first thing you might notice is the price: $40. I remember when I looked at that, I was dumbfounded. Then I heard from a friend how incredibly amazing it was, so I bought it. I was not disappointed. The download comes with a completely new campaign to play through, five new party members, six new spawners, 70 new replay abilities, and a raised level cap. It is basically an entirely new game packaged in a 2-gigabyte download. The only reason it isn't sold as a full new game is because it is a little bit shorter than Dragon Age: Origins, which is like saying a man who is 11 feet, 11 inches tall is shorter than a 12 foot guy. So if that's the only reason it's $40, then I'm game.

Writer gives two thumbs up for the latest rendition of Sherlock Holmes

By Allison Hogsherd
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Directed by Guy Ritchie, Sherlock Holmes combines action, interesting characters and a mind-twisting plot in a must-see movie. Though the movie opened on Dec. 25, 2009, the DVD was released on March 30 and is definitely one to rent, if not to buy.

One of the best aspects of the movie is character development coupled with top-of-the-line acting. It starts off on the rainy cobblestone streets of London with Sherlock Holmes (Robert Downey, Jr.) and Dr. Watson (Jude Law) thwarting the efforts of the villain Lord Blackwood (Mark Strong) from bewitching and killing a young woman. Early on, it becomes apparent that Holmes, who resembles a cross between Dr. House and Jack Sparrow, is genius in his abilities to carefully observe people, use deductive reasoning to solve crimes and defeat attackers with his thought-out, dead-on fighting tactics. He is funny in a sort of sarcastic way, but doesn't always exercise the best hygiene or manners, especially when he doesn't have a case to work on. It is in this sense that Watson acts as a foil to Holmes. Throughout the movie, Watson prepares to leave Holmes for a new life as a married man. For the most part, he is straight-laced (and it is for this reason that Jule Law seems to be a strange choice) but has two main vices: solving crime and gambling. Despite his better judgment, Watson often finds himself drawn to saving Holmes and being a loyal sidekick.

Those who don't have much prior knowledge of Sherlock Holmes may not know his love interest, Irene Adler (Rachel McAdams), the attractive outlaw who has outsmarted him "not once, but twice" before. Her character becomes stronger toward the end of the movie and helps set up a possible sequel.

The action factor in this movie cannot be overlooked. Explosions, boxing (it is especially during these scenes that one sees Guy Ritchie's touch) and more combine to make this appealing to the 21st century audience and improve upon previous versions of Sherlock Holmes movies.

The storyline is intricate, to say the least. It centers around Lord Blackwood, who is part of a secret organization kind of like Opus Dei or the Freemasons, but with a more mystical orientation. He plots to take over England, reclaim "that colony across the Atlantic," and eventually move on to world domination—all through the power of his magic. First-time viewers will worry about Holmes and Watson several times throughout the movie, thinking that Lord Blackwood has gotten the best of them, but it is important to remember: never doubt this crime-solving duo. Also, to fully understand this movie, it is important to really pay attention, turn a Sherlock Holmes eye to it, and don't miss a detail. The conclusion will make more sense if this advice is followed. The plot is most engaging during the first viewing, but has enough layers so as to make it interesting during replays.

In all, this movie would appeal to anyone who likes action, colorful characters, a Da Vinci code-esque plot line, and doesn't mind accuracy compared to the original Sir Arthur Conan Doyle series. And speaking of conclusion, Guy Ritchie clearly had a sequel in mind when he allowed Professor Moriarty to temporarily get the best of Holmes and Watson, so watch this Sherlock Holmes—before the next is released.

Char-Grill opens despite poor economy

By Lizzie Coothran
Staff Writer

High Point welcomed a new restaurant to its area, giving its residents a chance to exercise their taste buds. After a postponed opening, Char-Grill, a chain restaurant, has found a new home on North Main Street, High Point, hoping to succeed despite the economy.

Challenging Times

The restaurant was scheduled to open in November, but its doors opened just weeks ago. Store manager Jerry Hill assures that it wasn't because of anything the restaurant did wrong. Instead, inclement weather and holidays were at fault, making it difficult for health inspectors to reach the establishment.

High Point's Char-Grill owner, Scott Hiltt, already owns two Jersey Mike's in the area. He, along with co-owner Jeff Hunt, are taking the economic chance as an opportunity to share something new with High Point's community.

Hill supports the decision to open the doors during the tough times, which has proven to pay off.

"We stay pretty busy. During lunch and dinner, the parking lot is full and we almost run out of food!" Hill says. He states that the busy times don't bother him because it shows that the business is going in the right direction toward success.

Dining in Style

The '50s atmosphere is something distinct about Char-Grill restaurants. The aluminum chairs and black and white photos of the decade's clothes and drives in set a mood unlike any other restaurant in the area.

Cooks prepare the food to order behind the glass, giving the customers a chance to see the process that their food is made. High Point University senior Ligia Vasquez finds the style exciting.

"It's nice to see that they aren't hiding the way their food is cooked," she says, during a break filling up her soda. "I don't like when restaurants hide their cooks, because who knows what's going on back there?"

Savory Selection

Using a notepad, consumers check beside their choice of the variety of options including Charburgers, hamburgers, heroes steaks, grilled chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, barbecue sandwiches, BLTs, grilled cheese sandwiches and salads. Then, they have the chance to check what they want for toppings, and whether they want a side or a drink.

The personalized menu and food preparation style guarantee the consumer to get exactly what he or she desires.

Char-Grill has prices that are attractive to the college students in the area, where a meal including a sandwich, fries and a drink comes out to about $6.

"The food is definitely worth the price. It's cooked just the way I like it and tastes better than most fast food around," Vasquez states.

The restaurant hopes its customers stay interested in its unique style of environment because as Hunt explains, owners are eventually aiming to expand the franchise and the Char-Grill name, "starting with a few in the Triad and hopefully spreading across North Carolina."
The weather is getting warmer and there's nothing better than getting in your car with three of your best friends and just...driving.

If you've been reading these articles over the past eight months, then clearly you trust my taste in music (or at least your car stereo and drive. You're really just going to make a playlist, sync it to your iPod, plug it into your car stereo, and just...driving.

Why You Should Listen: Instrumental songs are the best to drive to at night.

Song Title: Love Like A Sunset Pt. I
Band Name: Phoenix
Album Title: W坦言 Amadeus Phoenix
Why You Should Listen: Instrumental songs are the best to drive to at night.

Song Title: So Long, Astoria
Band Name: The Ataris
Song Title: The Boys of Summer
Why You Should Listen: Because you've always wished you could put in your suitcase.

Song Title: Nighttiming
Band Name: Passion Pit
Album Title: Manners
Why You Should Listen: Anytime a song can build enough to give you that...feeling in the pit of your stomach (you know the feeling I'm talking about), it can make you feel like anything is possible.

Song Title: West Coast
Band Name: Coconut Records
Album Title: The Ones That Fall Apart
Why You Should Listen: If you're one of those people who likes to cut the legs off of your pants, this is definitely the track for you.

Song Title: Dis
Band Name: Jimmy Eat World
Album Title: Futures
Why You Should Listen: If you close your eyes and think really hard you might just find yourself in the ending montage of Ep. 210 of One Tree Hill.

Brand extension is the perfect ingredient in excellent fashion

As I continue to read Fashion Brands: Branding Style from Armani to Zara, I have come to find that the author poses the argument that states, "Brand extension is the perfect ingredient of fashion.

As I read, I got to knowing all about Armani and just how its brand extensions shaped the fashion world to what it is today. The book then goes on to describe the Armani superstore in Milan, stating that the three-floor Armani space at Via Montenapoleone 31 is the perfect illustration of brand extension. In this single store, customers can sample almost every declination of the Armani brand: Emporio Armani for the up market young fashion, Armani Jeans for the casual wear, Armani Casa for the home furnishings, and even Armani Flowers. The author states that unlike the Gucci and LVMH groups, which have expanded by acquiring existing brands, Armani has created its own sub-brands and diversified into new product categories, creating a coherent "branded environment."

The book then goes on to discuss how Armani is not the first brand to move into interiors, but in the act 15 years ago. Robert Triefus, Armani's executive vice president of worldwide communications, states, "Along with Ralph Lauren, they decided to take the comprehensive approach. Other brands like Versace, Calvin Klein, Fendi and Donna Karan have taken a more tangential route-I refer to it as "candles and cushions"-while we have the full gamut of furniture, lighting, rugs, sheets, tableware and so forth. It is a genuine opportunity to buy into the Armani world."

Continuing on, the chapter states that brand extensions are all the rage in Italy, the fashion capital of the world. Rosita Missoni, having decided to leave fashion to the younger designers in her company, has launched a range of home products—and may even open Missoni-branded interiors stores. Meanwhile, Pucci, the Florentine fashion house majority-owned by the LVMH group, has produced winter sportswear in partnership with Rossignol. Pucci's glamorous, lalediscopically colorful prints rocketed back into fashion when Nicole Kidman wore a red, pink and gold dress at the Cannes Film Festival a couple of years ago.

The lure of brand extensions for fashion labels is clear, given the many intentions they serve. Some are more drastic than others: a Chanel snowboard, which seems a little over the top. But in the end, they all serve the same purpose, a branding strategy.
Sigma Sails for a cause with first event

By Alex Ruano
Staff Writer

Tri-Sigma's first event, "Sigma Sails for Robbie," took place this past weekend; the event was for Tri Sigma's philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation.

The foundation was founded after the death of Robbie Page, the son of Tri Sigma's national president, Mary Hastings-Holloway Page. Initially the foundation focused on a cure for polio, the disease that killed Robbie. Once a cure was found, the foundation began to focus on supporting play therapy for terminally ill children, and providing support for playrooms, libraries, and programs for children undergoing long-term hospital care," said Stephanie Hawley, sophomore.

The event started at 3 p.m. on Saturday and continued until Sunday. During the event, some of the Sigma's were in the pool. "Two rafts were placed in a pool and three or four Sigma's had to be on the rafts in the pool for the complete 24 hours," said Hawley.

"There were other events going on as well. There was a wing eating contest, a 3 v 3 basketball tournament, a corn hole tournament and Pie a Sigma Tri," said Alex Hamel, sophomore.

The favorite of the events was the Pie a Sigma Tri; basically, a participant would pay to pie a Sigma Tri sister in the face. "All of the girls who participated were very good sports," said Hawley. "It was fun to see their reactions and I think everyone had blast with it," said Dan Erickson, sophomore.

Other Tri-Sigma sisters enjoyed the event for other reasons. "I really enjoyed seeing all of the sisters coming and working together to make all of our events a fun success," said sophomore Marissa Hinsch.

Even Sunday's rain did not stop the event. "For a while, we had some girls floating on the rafts holding umbrellas, but overall we handled the rain pretty well," said Ivory Phante, sophomore.

"I think all the girls still had fun and we seemed to get plenty of people to come and support us despite the cold and rain," said Erickson.

In regards to future events, they said it was a learning experience.

"We would have liked to see a few more people come out and support us, but there is always room for improvement," said Burris.

"We are working for a philanthropy event in the fall as well as some social events. We want to get our name out on High Point University's campus and be accepted by other Greek Life," said Hinsch.

HPU Radio's talent show is a big hit for Haiti

By Claudia Mota
Staff Writer

On March 26, 2010, HPURadio-The Sound hosted Diverse Inspirations Talent Showcase. With 100 percent of the proceeds going toward the Haiti Fund, HPURadio Station Manager Matt Wells called the event "a surprising success."

"We raised close to $300, accumulated from a dorm storm and donations at the event," says Justin Reinold, assistant marketing advisor for HPURadio.

"All our hard work paid off. It was a stressful week leading up to the show because everything was coming together at once. As expected, some things didn't quite go as planned but we made it through," adds Reinold.

The staff's hard work did not go unnoticed. Spectators filled every seat in the Extraordinaire Cinema, and some even sat on the ground.

Students weren't the only ones who came out to see the show. Faculty members such as Wilfred Tremblay, Thaddeus Ostrowski and James Goodman were in attendance, along with incoming freshmen and their families who were in town for Early Registration Weekend.

Ten acts were chosen to perform in front of the packed house. Talents varied from choreographed dances, musical acts and poetry readings.

Fads were given a ballot and were asked to vote for their top three favorite acts. Jasmine Paul, who read "Real Lies," a poem she wrote herself, finished first. H.E.A.T, which stands for Highly Entertaining and Timeless, came in second with their choreographed dance.

HPU Epic Group Games means action-packed fun

By Brandon Clark
Staff Writer

HPU Epic Group Games was originally created by Alyssa Bellefleur, Chantal Hayes and Tommi Parnelle while they were at Phi Mu's Cansons Ransom event.

HPU Epic Group Games has so far included two games of "Manhunt," a game that is a cross between Tag and Capture the Flag. In the game of Manhunt, there is a base and a jail, each with one guard. The "Hunting" team tries to find and tag the members of the "Hiding" team who were given one minute to find their positions. If someone from the hunting team tags a member of the hiding team, then the member who was tagged must go to jail. The object of the game for the hiding team to get as many members in "base" as possible while the hunting team's job is to get as many people in jail as they can.

This game is normally played late at night, which adds to the excitement especially when the dew starts to make the grass slippery.

For those who might wish to participate in future games such as Capture the Flag, Manhunt, Assassins, and Humans vs. Zombies, or he can become fan of "HPU Epic Group Games" on Facebook.

"It's fun, it's free, and you get a sweet HPU Bandanna," said Parnelle.

What's Next?:
-Swearing in the new president
Get Involved:
-E-mail SGA at sga@highpoint.edu

SGA:

Student's Senate

Last Meeting:
-Judicial Vice President Mike Nuckles re-signed, President Realon moved Honors Day ceremony from its traditional location in Fine Arts to the Millis Center

Bills passed:
- Amendment to the University Honor Code that adds library session, removes suspension for second-time offenders

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NEWS

‘The Figurative Works’ exhibit opens at the Sechrest Gallery

By Amanda Holcomb
Staff Writer

The Sechrest Art Gallery on High Point University’s campus has gone above and beyond with its new show. The Figurative Works Exhibit, which opened on March 18, had the room filled during the reception. The show is highlighted with work from Jim Barnhill, who is currently teaching art at North Carolina A&T in Greensboro.

During the opening reception, students were given an insight into his method and inspiration. “Women,” answered Barnhill, after adjunct professor Lea Lackey-Zachmann asked where this inspiration came from. The room chuckled as he went on to explain how, at least for this particular series of works, the female form captivated him. This is very evident when looking at his sculptures; he is able to evoke feeling and emotion into these figures. In numerous statues he includes a subtle use of contrapposto, which is depicted with his or her weight shifted to one leg, causing that leg to appear rigid with its knee locked, its foot flat on the ground, and its hip thrust out a bit. When looking at the pieces, Barnhill is able to bring life to clay, plaster or bronze.

The Eve 2000 is made of bronze and is popular among art students. This appears to be a modern day rendition of Eve, complete with heels and sunglasses, sauntering out for that apple. This artistic nude captivates viewers when entering the gallery, a move made by curator Maxine Campbell. Barnhill creates a skin-like quality with the bronze and even creates different tones. Works from a diverse group of artists include some which were created by HPU faculty, Bruce Shores, Cherl Harrison, Andrea Wireless and Denita VanWinkle all have pieces showcased at the gallery. Shores uses his ability to block in colors to give his studio mutes presence. In her photography, Harrison uses silver print, a process where gelatin binds light sensitive silver salts to paper. After a brief exposure to a negative under an enlarger, the print is immersed in chemicals to allow the image to develop. After this, it is hand colored. Wireless’ drawings are also a part of the exhibit. Her Portrait of Jane shows evidence of her use of tools, a signature trait for her portrait sculpture. Her simplicity of line is demonstrated in Standing Figure. VanWinkle exhibits some of her work from “Nathaniel Jr.” which was a collaborative work of photos and letters for her son’s 18th birthday.

This exhibition pictured work from Virginia Rose Campbell. “Aunt Ginny’s” early and late artwork was found after her recent passing, and now select pieces are on display in the gallery. To see these works of art and more, visit the Sechrest Gallery from 1 to 5 p.m.

Panther Palooza: ‘a fun-filled day with all sorts of games and attractions’

By Shaun Shah
Staff Writer

Panther Palooza consists of a fun-filled day with all sorts of games and attractions. In years past, students have had the privilege of participating in activities such as riding in a hot air balloon. This year, the festivities are planned for April 28.

“Panther Palooza is by far my favorite day of the year,” Joseph Caporaso, a junior marketing major, said.

Karaoke is a popular tradition.

“The greatest thing about Panther Palooza is the karaoke. It’s fun seeing my friends try to sing songs from the 90s,” Chelsey Middlebrook said.

As fun as the daytime events may be, it doesn’t end until pretty late into the night. At about 9 p.m., a concert featuring Corey Smith will kick off to entertain students on the Roberts Hall lawn. In the past, musical artists such as Gavin DeGraw, Cartel and Dashboard Confessional have performed at this concert.

Panther Palooza serves as a final celebration for students. David Kaplan, a graduating senior, feels that it is a culmination of the year’s proceedings.

Panther Palooza is so much more than a party. It represents successfully making it to the end of the academic year, and for me, graduation,” Kaplan said.

It is a way to unwind after all the stresses of the school year.

“Panther Palooza is a great time to relax and celebrate another year at HPU with your friends,” Mary Beth Long said.

The event is open to all students. The concert will take place on April 28 at 9 p.m.

Photo feature: Blessing Buddha

Picture of the Buddha statue which was placed in March behind Blessing Hall. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

Relay for Life kicks off April 10

By Justin Brathwaite
Staff Writer

Musical entertainment, a trash fashion show, a men’s pageant and more than 35 teams will combine for the Relay for Life event at the Vert Track and Soccer Stadium on April 10.

The day will be filled with assorted entertainment and activities for students. Chris Lane, a singer in the cafe, will be performing along with some other student artists. In addition, there will be a trash fashion show where people get trash items and put them together like articles of clothing to model them. At the Mrs. Relay Pageant, guys will compete dressed as girls.

Additional events include a cake walk, karaoke, a luminary ceremony, and a frozen t-shirt contest. The frozen t-shirt contest involves a t-shirt that is frozen in a block of ice that has to be melted and whoever melts the ice first and puts the t-shirt on wins. Also at 5 p.m., there will be a survivor’s dinner served in Slane.

Driven by personal experiences with cancer, student Emily Garrish and her roommate Natalie Muzzie have been hard at work coordinating the effort. For Garrish, Relay for Life and cancer awareness is a family affair. She has been participating in these events since the eighth grade, and she also has a sister who is responsible for planning a Relay for Life event at her own college. Garrish was first inspired to raise awareness for cancer when her principal was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Each of her grandparents have had different types of cancer, and one passed away from the disease.

With the event, Garrish hopes to make as many people as possible aware of the prevalence of cancer.

“If I hope to spread awareness on one cold, Garrish said.

So far, Garrish has managed to raise $9,100 to help fund cancer research, which is nearly half her personal goal of $20,000.
The women's and men's golf teams have resumed their spring tournament schedule by competing in some invitational tournaments. The women's team had tournaments at the Winthrop University Intercollegiate Tournament in Rock Hill, S.C. as well as the JMU Eagle Landing Invitational in Jacksonville, Fla. The team shot a combined team score of 1003 in both tournaments and finished seventh and 17th, respectively.

Freshman Audra McShane from Ellicott City, Md. had the team's low score in the JMU Eagle Landing Invitational with a combined three day score of 244, and senior Lisa Chandler from Pinehurst, N.C. had the team's low score of 248 in the Winthrop University Intercollegiate Tournament. McShane has had an immediate impact on the team having an 82.83 stroke average in just six events. Other key contributors in the two tournaments include freshman Jessica Neese and freshman Kristina Wagner. The young Panthers golf team looks to be competitive in the Mimosa Hills Intercollegiate Tournament and the Big South Tournament, which are the team's next two tournaments.

The men's golf team also has had great success this year winning its first tournament of the year on Mar. 21. The team traveled north to Winston-Salem to play in the WSSU Invitational at Winston Lake Golf Course and finished first with a team score of 610, giving them a 10-shot victory. Sophomore Curtis Brotherton was the individual medalist with a total of 143.

Brotherton, from High Point, has been a key contributor to the success this season; he leads the team overall stroke average at 75. Brotherton's 18-hole low score came at the WSSU Invitational with a 70. In addition to the win in Winston-Salem, the Panthers finished fourth overall at the Lonnie Barton Invitational and 12th overall at the Charleston Shootout. "I've been playing well this year, a lot better than last year, and I think the team has been playing a whole lot better than last year too," said Brotherton. The win at the WSSU Invitational was the first tournament win for as long as Brotherton can remember. "The win at WSSU was a huge win for us, the greens were great that day, and I had been playing solid. It was really exciting for the team to get a tournament win and helped get the monkey off our back of our wireless streak," said Brotherton. He also attributed the Panthers' success to team members Nick Goin and freshman Chase Wilson. Goin, a junior from Winston-Salem, finished third overall with a score of 150 playing in his hometown. "With the weather getting nicer and a little warmer, guys are going to start playing better. We have two big tournaments left on the schedule including the Big South Tournament," said Brotherton.

The Panthers will travel to Spartanburg, S.C. for the Wofford Invitational on April 12, and then to Ninety-Six, S.C. for the Big South Championship on April 19.

**Club swimming teams prepare for upcoming meets**

By Kelsey Hinchliffe
Staff Writer

The club swim team has performed well this season with the men's team currently being undefeated and the women having only one loss. There are 44 members who are currently involved in the club swim team. Head coach Brian Crowder encourages students who are interested in becoming a member of the team to email him at swimming@highpoint.edu. "We have swimmers of all different levels and really encourage everyone to come out and join us," said Crowder. "Club swimming has been such a great experience for me as a freshman," said newcomer Megan Kurtzman. "I may not always show up for practice, but I always attend the meets and they are just as fun as high school meets were. Everyone cheers each other on as we swim against universities (like) Liberty and Wake Forest, which is exciting even at the club level."

There have been four meets so far this year with one more planned. So far this year, the club swim team has competed against Duke, North Carolina State, UNCG, and Elon. "We try to compete against teams in the Big South Conference, as well as a great deal of Atlantic Coast Conference schools," said Crowder. The club swim team practices four times a week for about an hour. "We work hard but at the same time have a ton of fun at practice," said Crowder. The team captains for this season have been Lee Ann Davis, Maggie Hemingway and Chris Jones. "We have a really great group of swimmers that motivate each other through practices and just make the team a fun atmosphere to be a part of. Being team captain just gives the swimmers someone they know they can always come to with problems or concerns, so it feels really good to be one of those people," said Hemingway.

The club swim team is approaching the end of its season this upcoming weekend. Both the men's and women's teams will compete against 28 other teams at a national meet in Atlanta, April 9-11. Their competition will include UNC, Florida State, Penn State and Georgia Tech.

**Golf teams tee off for the spring season**

By Patrick Budd
Staff Writer

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**Audra McShane**
Women's Golf

**Hometown:** Ellicott City, Md.

**Year in school:** Freshman

**Major and career plans:** Undecided Major; to become a professional golfer

**Other campus activities you are involved in besides golf:** Panther's Den

**Most memorable golf moment at HPU:** Qualifying for the first tournament of the season

**Music you listen to before a tournament:** The Used

**Freshman Audra McShane**

**Photo by Patrick Budd.**

**Interests/Hobbies:** Music, Art, and Sports

**Favorite Quote:** "Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."

**Favorite Celebrity:** Julia Stiles

**One thing you could never live without:** Music

**Greatest motivation when playing a round:** Making a long putt

**Best advice you have ever received:** "it's not a sprint, it's a marathon." - her dad
Baseball hits some bumps on road trip

By Steven Haller
Sports Editor

HPU baseball went 3-5 for the first eight games of its 12 game road trip, which brings the team’s overall record to 17-12. The Panthers are still on pace to reach their goal of finishing the season with a record above .500, but none of them have stayed in a game long enough to accumulate over 25 innings pitched this season. In total, the bullpen has recorded more than half of the Panthers’ 17 wins, bailing out the starters nine times this season.

Another senior with three full seasons of playing HPU baseball under his belt is starting pitcher Jamie Serber, who has pitched 36 innings more than any other Panther this season. Serber also leads his fellow starters in ERA at 4.79, which is also good for second on the team.

This is not to say that the players who have been with HPU all along are not working well, though. Senior outfielder Matt Gantner has been with the Panthers since 2006, taking the 2009 season to redshirt. Currently, Gantner is batting right at .400 and he has the most RBIs on the team at 39. Another senior with three full seasons of playing HPU baseball under his belt is starting pitcher Zach Haile who has pitched 36 innings more than any other Panther this season. Serber also leads his fellow starters in ERA at 4.79, which is also good for second on the team.

Comparative Pitching Stats

Corey Swickle’s numbers vs. 4 of 6 starting pitchers

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These statistics were compiled from stats listed at www.highpointpanthers.com on April 5.

Track and field teams to compete in Florida

By Jarrett Rice
Staff Writer

In the first heat of the men’s 10,000 meters at the Stanford Invitational, Jesse Cherry finished seventh among the collegiate and professional field. He broke the school record that he set a year ago at the same meet (28:59.46).

In the second heat of the women’s 10,000 meters, Katie Cole Atkins, in his first meet, ran 29:20.77, placing fourth in his heat. Cutting a minute of his best 10k time, Neal Darmody ran a 30:25.03. In the first heat of the men’s 1500 meters, Josh Morgan and Jevin Monds ran the 1500 meters in 3:49.16 and 3:54.18 respectively, which was a second personal best for Morgan.

The 4x800 relay team of the East and top 48 in the West will qualify for the first round of the national championship, and the top 12 finishers in each event at the first round will qualify for the finals of the national championship meet in Eugene, Ore., in June.

After this weekend, Cherry ranks sixth in the nation in the 10k and second in the East, Atkins ranks 20th in the nation and eighth in the East and Darmody ranks 44th in the nation and 10th in the East.

Manika Gamble placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles at 59.13 at the Raleigh Relays last weekend. Christina Fenske placed 10th in the 100m hurdles with a time of 11.32 at the Raleigh Relays.

Next weekend, the Panthers track team will split time among three meets. Gamble will run the 400 meter hurdles at Greensboro, NC, and the Florida Relays. Most field event athletes and sprinters will compete at the North Carolina A&T Aggie Relays in Greensboro. The middle and long distance runners will compete at the Duke Invitational in Durham.
**High Point University**

**Cultural Enrichment Series: 908**
- HPU Theatre Presents - The Seagull by Anton Chekhov
  - Hayworth Fine Arts
  - April 15 - 7:30pm
  - April 16 - 7:30pm
  - April 17 - 7:30pm
  - April 18 - 7:30pm
- 30 Sons & Daughters: An HPU Music Production
  - 7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts
- 37 Spring Concert
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**Flag Football Tournament Sign-up at HPURec**
- SGA

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**12 Angry Men - April 26**

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**HPUREC**

**GROUP X WEEKLY SCHEDULE:**
- **Monday**
  - 6pm - Bloody Drive Tour 2nd Floor BBQ Festival in the Café
- **Tuesday**
  - 6pm vs. Tipton - Soccer
- **Wednesday**
  - 6pm - Spinning
  - 6pm - Strength & Cardio
  - 6pm - Pilates Sculpt
  - 6pm - Fascial Body
  - 6pm - Tennis
  - 6pm - Zumba
  - 6pm - Zumba
  - 6pm - Yoga
- **Thursday**
  - 6pm - Kickboxing

**ZTA Golf Classic on the 24th**
- HPU Theatre Presents - The Seagull by Anton Chekhov - 7pm

**Spring Concert**
- 7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts

**Armchair Theatre Night**
- 8pm - HPURC

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**SAE Elections**
- Want to run for an executive position, or a class position? Email SGA@highpoint.edu for details.