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Opinion

As freshman class grows, so do lines for on-campus dining

By Caroline Welker
Staff Writer

L
aurie Colvin, author of cookbook and memoir, Home Cooking, stated, "One of the delights of life is eating with friends, second to that is talking about eating. And, for an unassuaged double whammy, there is talking about eating while you are eating with friends." This is certainly true. I've never seen the line that long," said HPU senior Danielle. However, Aliya remains optimistic about the situation. "One time I was going to The Great Day Bakery, and the line was from the front of the bakery all the way back to the green and orange chairs. I've never seen the line that long," said Aliya Wilk. One of the greatest parts of college is getting to eat with your friends nearly every single day.

Here at High Point University, there are so many fantastic places to eat, and waiting a special dish is part of what makes it so special. I've never seen the line that long. Sometimes, however, I show up to HPU's sports bar, The Point, and the line looks similar to what McDonald's would look like if they were giving away free Big Macs for the rest of eternity. I exaggerate (but sometimes when I'm really hungry, it does seem that way).

As I'm sure you've heard, the incoming freshman class has been exponentially larger each year for the past several years. No surprise there—this is a terrific school. Who wouldn't want to come to a place that generates (but sometimes exponentially) the best part? The best part of it all, however, is that there are not big lines even at prime eating times; take advantage of it! In meantime, students can simply remain patient. These 15 minutes you might be in line? Catch up with a friend, bring some homework, or just use the time as a breather in the middle of a busy day.

Your time at school is what you make it, and that includes your lunchtime. Live up to the HPU standards and make it extraordinary.

Students wait in line to order food at the Great Day Bakery. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

Our Voice, Your Vote

As a liberal, I too have found myself in a minority. I do not think that Obama is the liberal socialist that the Republicans depict him as or the multibillionaire that liberals lambaste him for being. As a liberal, I too have found myself angry with the president for giving in to Republican demands while not being given the credit for doing so. My theory is that this is why he comes across as the dangerous political climate of the 21st century. He understands the powerful influence of the media and the impressionable character of the American voter; but in terms of American coming together, it seems that all can unify around their dissatisfaction with President Obama.

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Who’s gonna rock the House? Of Congress, that is

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The probability of Obama winning re-election would be greater if he had a non-formidable candidate like Sarah Palin somehow took the Republican Party, or maybe Rick Perry with his politically incorrect rhetoric.

But as I watch Mitt Romney looking strong and confident, I'm afraid that he's going to be our next president. It has little to do with his beliefs, his policy endorsements, his history as an oil lobbyist or as governor of Massachusetts; it has mostly to do with the economy and the lack of national approval of President Obama.

Conversely, to the statistics, I still feel that Obama can win because of his incredible oratorical skills that took him to the White House in 2008. I think Obama has the rhetorical capacity capable of convincing me that having other guys take my girlfriend out dates make sense.

You saw this if you watched Obama on Sept. 7 when he was pitching his jobs speech to Congress. In unscripted form, he spoke with a confidence that has been asleep for the past few years.

Just as I look around, I too can see that the public opinion of the House is that the House does not expect Obama to win. However, from what I have seen of Obama this election cycle, I do not think that Obama has been explicit in his accomplishments. When it comes closer to the election, I hope that Obama will have the opportunity to convey his accomplishments to gather that same enthusiasm he had last election cycle.

By Jordan Oliver
Opinion Editor

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God created you to be, and only you. He has blessed you with more than you can imagine, and what other reason is there to thank Him, than to strive to be the best that He knows you can be.

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Phoenix Festival Writing Contest Information
High Point University students may submit up to three works in any combination: 
Poetry, fiction, and creative nonfiction
Poems must be no more than 50 lines single-spaced 
Fiction and Creative Nonfiction must be no more than 2,000 words double-spaced 
All submissions must be typed 
Use 10 pt. type and readable font 
Include your name, the title, and genre on each piece of your submission 
Email your work to phoenix@highpoint.edu
Put your name, Phoenix Submission, HPU, and the genres you are entering (poetry, fiction, nonfiction) in the subject line of the email

The deadline is November 4 at 12:00 PM. On Thursday, November 17, 2011 at 7:00 PM you are invited to the Phoenix Festival Reading by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Jorie Graham in the Cinema. The reading will be followed by a book signing and reception. On Friday, November 18 from 8:30am until noon you will have morning refreshments and attend a workshop presented by Jorie Graham in Phillips 120. You will also have the opportunity to read the work you submitted attend the awards ceremony.

All submissions for the Phoenix Festival Writing Contest are judged and eligible to win really big money! 
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Rhetorically speaking, "Putting the flags in the ground, all next to each other was really powerful to me, it symbolized the unity we have as a school and a nation," said Rachel Coulter, a senior from Cornwall.

Even 10 years after the fatal attacks, the power of that day lives on. As a country and a nation we came together in an important part of honoring all of those lost during the attacks. To citizens everywhere, Sept. 11 is not just a date, it is a reminder of how far we have come as a nation. On September 11, 2001, our nation was shattered to pieces, our nation was broken down. We need to come back together to fight for our country.

In regards to when it is necessary to fulfill responsibilities. We need to look at what it takes to get the job done. We need to focus on the positive and let the negative be put aside. As a citizen we have the responsibility to vote. We have to get out and make our voices heard. It is our duty to vote and make our voices heard. Without responsibility, there is no success.

The time is now to shape yourself into an individual who can take responsibility for himself and his actions. In our world today, it is necessary to take responsibility for ourselves and our actions. We need to be accountable for our own actions and make sure that we are doing the right thing. If we are not, then we are responsible for the outcome.

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The time is now to be responsible and make a positive impact in the world.
“AK” teams up with B.o.B. for fall concert

By Bronte Dakota
Staff Writer

H e never had conven-
tional training. He
“doesn’t have a record-
ing deal. And he is a
senior in college opening for a
world-renowned rapper. Seems
strange right? But this self-taught
musician does play an instrument,
“If you consider two tunables and
a mixer an instrument,” he

Adam Keelan, by day, is an
Electroic Media major at HPU.
His schedule includes attending
classes, being an assistant coach and
practice player for the
women’s division I volleyball team;
creator and assistant coach of the
men’s club volleyball team; and
student worker in the communica-
tion and culture department.
But by night, he goes by “AK.”
Being a self-taught DJ from
Pittsburgh, Keelan realized at a
young age that there wasn’t a huge
“house” or “tune” scene to build
on his talents, or even a venue to
showcase them. His only option
was to dig deep and teach himself.
He began working at age 13 as
a lifeguard, teaching swimming
lessons and coaching the swim
team to be able to buy his equip-
ment. “I’m broke, but it’s totally
worth it,” he said.

He drew inspiration from art-
ists like Tiesto, Above 8c Beyond,
Benny Benassi and Daft Punk in
order to get a handle on his sound.
“We would rent out fire halls or
township halls and wire sub to car
speakers, and throw our own
events,” he says. And even though
he loved the nightlife in Pitts-
burgh, he knew that there was
more out there for him.

“AK” has been seen and heard
mixing at fraternity houses for par-
ties and events. He has also played
at the former Club Triangle. His
biggest night was the “Tight &
Bright Night,” in which the club
reached maximum capacity in just
a few hours after opening. After
that, he started getting numerous
phone calls to play on the week-
ends. His latest undertak-
ing is opening for the fall
concert, B.o.B.

Keelan was officially
asked to perform by
Hilary Kokajko, Direc-
tor of Student Activities
and programming, after
playing at the university’s
annual Derby Day. The
crowd responded
very well, dancing
throughout the promenade and
stepping to listen to his
skills.
Everyone was
enjoying them-
selves, and he
has the same
expectations for
when he opens for B.o.B.
“Hip,
music I play is fun,” he
said. “I love get-
ing people moving.”

Keelan recently
finished his demo “Mixtape,”
which can be found on the web-
site SoundCloud. He also has
an "AK" page on Facebook
where you can stay up-to-date on all his latest
performances, links to his tracks, and other musical
endeavors.

“AK” is set to go on stage at
8:30pm this Saturday (Sept. 24).
If you want to be front and center,
getting there early is a must be-
cause everyone will be coming out
to hear him perform.

Chelsie Merone
A&E editor contributed to this
article. Photo by Chad
Christian.

Move over Paul Walker, there’s
a new driver in town

By Chelsie Merone
A&E Editor

H igh stakes, fast
cars, real crimes —
Hon on Paul Walker, this is
another Fast and the Furious franchise,
returning to the screen.
Winning Best Direction at the Cannes Film Festival
“Drive,” starring Ryan Goo-
gling, is everything that the
Fan favorite The Fast and the
Furious movies aren’t.

Fleshed as a L.A. noir
type film, Gooing plays a
Hollywood stunt driver
looking for a new start.
With decks of steel, he shows up,
drives, and gets out, no ques-
tions asked. But when he gets
called up in a deal gone awry, he needs to use a whole other set of
tools to survive.

Also starring in the gripping crime drama are Carey Mulligan,
Bryan Cranston (Breaking Bad), Christina Hendricks (Mad Men),
Roa Perlman, and Albert Brooks.

Released on September 16th, “Drive” is movie that every thrill
seeker is going to want to catch.

The Everyday Fashionista

By Jordan Breetz
Staff Writer

T he “organic movement” has recently developed in
American culture; and to stay up on the trends, the
fashion world is jumping on board.

Two companies in particular, TOMS Shoes and
Threads 4 Thought, are filling fashion magazines and the closets
of some of the hottest celebrities. These companies are coming out with
products that are not only healthy to the body and
environment, but is also good for the world.

The TOMS Shoes trend is another charitable company. For
every pair of shoes sold, TOMS will give another pair to some-
one in need.

This season, the company has paired with Bree Row and Mary
Kate and Ashley predictions: cashmere TOMS. These will be a
“must have” for every “Everyday Fashionista” this season.

Still, why are these organic cotton and cotton substrates
being implemented into fashion? Research shows that it is to
try and cut out the pesticides used on cotton during production.

These pesticides are bad for both our bodies and our environ-
ment,” says HPU senior Seth Gold.

Gold took note of this trend and started Bamboo Apparel, a
company that makes pesticide free shirts composed of 70% bam-
boos and 30% organic cotton. “We felt inspired by TOMS Shoes,”
he says. “We are trying to walk towards a greener, more sustain-
able and healthier tomorrow, and we figured out a great way to
do that.” For each shirt, sold Bamboo Apparel gives back to a
different country in need; this year it is Uganda.

The organic trend sweeping the States is sure to have a posi-
tive impact. With companies like Bamboo Apparel, TOMS Shoe
and Threads 4 Thought, there are plenty of ways to give to others
and help the environment, while helping yourself as well.

So, treat yourself to some new shoes or a new tee, and gi

Interested in learning how to get a Bamboo Apparel shirt?
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www.bamboogivesback.com
HPU Goes Greek!

The 15 Greek Organizations of High Point came together during the week of September 5 through September 10 to compete in a number of different activities and learn more about the meaning of fraternities and sororities as well as having a little fun.

Above: T.J. Sullivan speaks to the Greeks about brotherhood and sisterhood.

Above: The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority shows their support at “Eat Like the Greeks.”

Above: “Lip Sync” reached the grand finale at the Slane Center.

Left: Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Phi Mu sorority dressed up for their Lip Sync Performance on September 10 as “nerds” and “geeks.”

Right: All of the fraternities and sororities competed in “Eat Like the Greeks,” in which pies, pizzas, slushies, and wings were all finished off in a matter of minutes.

Q&A with two of the top Christian organizations on Campus

CHAPEL
Meets on Wednesday nights from 5:30-6:15 in the Hayworth Chapel.

Are the sermons/messages tied to scripture? If so, how closely are they tied?
The sermons are closely tied to scripture in that Dr. Warlick and even our guest preachers choose their scripture readings and fashion the sermons to be illustrations and expansions of the scripture readings.

Who preaches? How long is the service?
Usually Dr. Warlick preaches at each Chapel Worship service, but we have guest preachers from time to time, as well. Our service is 45 minutes.

What are the consistent features of the service?
A) Welcome, B) Music; anything to sing along to, C) Games or skits, D) Announcements relating to College "Life" or campus activities, E) The Message.

Are there any religious activities or fellowship events outside of the service that students can participate in? How can students get involved in these?
Freshman may apply to be on the Board of Stewards at the beginning of the school year and are responsible for running the services. In the fall, the Stewards take the offering and purchase toys for the Salvation Army’s Angel Tree program. In the spring, the Stewards donate the offering to West End Ministries in High Point. This is a four-year commitment.

Any student may audition to be a part of the Chapel choir or the Genesis Gospel choir.

What you call a “service” we call just call “College Life” and anyone is free to attend. We welcome everyone no matter what their beliefs or background happen to be.

Aside from the particulars asked above, How does worship differ from other religious groups?
Our primary goal is to reach people who are asking serious questions about life and give them direction through Scripture. We want to enjoy life, laugh a lot, but also walk with people through their questions and point them to Jesus.

Information provided by Chris Barrett, College Life leader, and pastor at Green Street Baptist Church.

College Life
Meets twice a month on Wednesday nights in Congdon 206.

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Fall Retreat: Nov 11-13th

Spring Retreat: April

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Spring Retreat: April

Once again, anyone is welcome to those events as well.

Information provided by Shannon LeFever, Chapel Office Secretary.

Do you know an active campus organization that should be recognized?
Like to write?
Try writing an organizations story for the Campus Chronicle!

E-mail news@highpoint.edu for more information.
Talk about hype. Ask nearly any student at High Point University about the 2011 men’s soccer team and they will let you know how they are one of the top ranked teams in the nation.

Last season the team went undefeated in the conference and finished with an overall record of 16-4-1, setting up much enthusiasm on campus.

The team failed to make the NCAA tournament by falling in the Big South championship game 3-1 to Coastal Carolina. However, to the casual observer, the numbers do not appear to tell the same story in 2011.

After four games the team is sporting a 1-2-1 record, with a win over Lipscomb and back-to-back losses against Stony Brook and St. Bonaventure. The most recent loss came in a heartbreaking overtime decision to the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure on a somber September 11.

"We’ve had a rough start," said head coach Dustin Fonder, "these first few games have been a wake up call, but we have a talented team and the coaching staff is confident we will turn it around."

While most people look at the record and scoff at any notion of this team being great, a closer look reveals the deep roots of a championship caliber team. The men lost only four players to graduation last season and of the 28 current players, 16 are upperclassmen and 21 are entering at least their second year with the team. Not only is the team experienced, but they also boast the first preseason All American in HPU men’s soccer history in senior forward Kara Olomoh. Through five games, Olomoh is tied for second on the team in points with three, scoring a goal and assisting on another.

Leading the way in points is sophomore Alex Martinez. Martinez is hitting his stride and leads the team with four points, scoring two goals over the past two games. "We hope this is the year that Alex starts to break out," said Fonder.

"We’ve only been ousting 5-5 in their five games, the Panthers have outshot their opponents by a margin of 67-48. Last season, as one of the top scoring teams in the nation, the Panthers outscored their opponents 49-39, but are struggling to continue their offensive dominance this year.

“We have yet to find something that works as well as for a full 90 minutes," Fonder said, “but we are getting better each week and we expect our offensive schedule to improve." Of those conference games, Fonder credited the importance of performing well against Coastal Carolina, Liberty and Radford. Fonder has been impressed with the attendance at the games so far this season.

"I remember when we played Lipscomb and it had rained, and we still had about 800 people there. That really meant something," said Fonder.

Senior goalkeeper Michael Chesler has led the defense with an impressive 1.42 goals against average so far in the season. Last season Chesler set records in GAA (0.89), shutouts (9), and wins (16). But those numbers did not get Chesler what he wants to accomplish this season. A Big South Championship.

"I’m looking forward to winning two championships this year," said Chesler. "Numbers and stats only get you so far. We want to win and I hope I can keep the ball out of the net enough to do that."

Adding to the hype is the forthcoming game against VCU that will be televised on the Fox Soccer Network on October 28th. The match is very excited to play in a televised game against a top-notch opponent. The Panthers will take on Richmond on September 24 at 7 p.m. at Vert Stadium.

Goaltending key factor for women’s soccer in competing with top schools

Despite losing both games over the weekend by a score of 1-0, the High Point University women’s soccer team feels encouraged and confident moving forward in the season.

The Panthers dropped a non-conference matchup with N.C. State 1-0 in overtime on September 8 in front of a record setting crowd of 2,020 at Vert Stadium.

The Wolfpack scored the game winner 41 seconds into the extra period putting an end to High Point’s unbeaten bid.

Senior goalkeeper Andrea Ritchie, who won the Big South Defensive Player of the Week this past week, tied her career high in saves, with 11 on the night.

"Ritchie was absolutely fantastic, she kept us in the game against N.C. State, they had a couple of chances and the game setup with big saves when we needed to," said Panthers head coach Marty Beall.

"It’s an honor, always, it helps to show that your hard work is paying off, but as a goalkeeper, I definitely think that this award goes out to the entire defense as a whole because I could not have gotten to as many goals as I did without them," said Ritchie.

The Panthers then traveled up to Morgantown, W.Va., to play defending Big East Conference champion, West Virginia University.

"I thought that our girls responded the right way traveling up to play at West Virginia, they played a great game and it’s tough to come back with another 0-0 loss but they were still good games for the team," said Beall.

The Mountaineers scored the only goal of the game in the thirty-eighth minute following two separate lightning delays.

West Virginia senior forward, Blake Miller ripped a shot past Ritchie from 14 yards out to score what became the eventual only and game winning goal.

While the Panthers weren’t able to come out of the weekend with a win, the fact that they were able to compete and be competitive with strong ACC and Big East programs such as N.C. State and West Virginia was very encouraging.

"It’s always disappointing to lose but I think we improved tremendously against really tough opponents and we made a lot of strides as a program but I don’t think we are disappointed at all even though the results weren’t there," explained Ritchie.

Looking ahead towards the Tournament Conference in November, both Ritchie and Beall believe that out of conference games against top schools from the ACC and the Big East will only make us better and more prepared.

"It’s a great learning experience for the team and is a great motivational tool to get them to play at a higher level," said Beall. "It helps them get prepared for when conference play starts in a couple of weeks, it will definitely pay huge dividends when we get into conference play."

"We are playing the best teams in the area that we can, and we are playing so well against them that the rest of the conference better watch out and even though out record may not reflect how good we are or how well we have played, but we are confident in ourselves and are really hopeful to three-year in conference champions and making it to the tournament for the third year in a row," said Ritchie.

The Panthers will travel to Charleston on September 23, and will return home to take on Charleston Southern on September 29.

Upcoming Sporting Events:

**Friday, September 23**
Volleyball vs. Campbell @ 7 PM

**Saturday, September 24**
Volleyball HPU Invitational (All day)
Men’s soccer vs. Richmond @ 7 PM

**Tuesday, September 27**
Men’s soccer vs. Liberty @ 7 PM

**Thursday, September 29**
Men’s soccer vs. Charleston Southern @ 7 PM

**Saturday, October 1**
Women’s soccer vs. Coastal Carolina University @ 5 PM
Men’s soccer vs. Winthrop @ 7 PM

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Try writing a sports story for the Campus Chronicle!
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ROBERTS HALL LAWN

HPU Students & Their Invited Guests
will need a wristband to attend the concert.
You may bring up to 3 guests, (age 18 and up)

Here's how it works:
1. Wristbands will be available in the University Center Lobby
   on Saturday, September 24 from 8:00am-8:00pm
2. Students will need to escort their guests to the concert
   station at the UC and show their HPU Passport.
   Wristbands will be provided for the entire group.
   The wristbands will be placed on your arm at this time...they are NON-TRANSFERRABLE.
3. There are wristbands for every student, but you may want to get your wristband early to avoid lines later in the day.
4. You will need to show your wristband at the gate to enter
   Roberts Hall Lawn. No bags, food or drink will be allowed. HPU will provide complimentary bottled water and snacks! There is no re-entry.
Will volleyball find its groove this season?

By Brian Brennan  
Staff Writer

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two recent tournaments the High Point University Volleyball team has shown they can compete with top programs and, picked up their first win.

However, the Panthers record currently stands at 1-8, but head coach Vince Garman says his team is possibly breaking through.

"We're very close to getting where we want to be. We're showing signs of a team that is playing well, we just need to be more consistent and that's something to focus on in practice," said Oliver.

On the weekend of September 3-5, the Panthers traveled to the Washington D.C. area and Fairfax, Va. to participate in the Patriot Classic with host George Mason, Navy, and UNC-Greensboro. In their first game against local rivals UNC-Greensboro, the Panthers got strong performances from Courtney Jobnik and Michelle Chakicich, who had 10 and 9 kills respectively. After losing the first two sets 18-25 and 21-25, the Lady Panthers won the third set convincingly 25-13, but dropped a close fourth set 24-26.

The next day High Point got their first win in a dominating effort, beating Navy 3-0 (25-17, 25-21, 22-25). In her first start of her collegiate career junior Lauren Bell was named Best Defensive Player of the Week. "Bre is defending well leading the team in digs," said Bittner.

Both Bell and classmate Jaime McDon-ald have seen an increase in playing time.

Junior Stephanie Kaminski has played a key role as setter for the Panthers this year. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

George Mason (21-25, 22-25, 17-25). In defeat came a positive as Senior Breanna Holliday amassed 61 consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.

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