A University Ambassador prepares to show one of the dorms on campus with prospective students and their families. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

The Top Schools poll, as voted upon by student experience and ratings, shows HPU in the No. 1 spot. HPU beat out several prestigious universities including Stanford, Harvard and Northeastern University.

At the root of our exceptional tours is the hard-working staff in the admissions office, along with a select group of students known as the university ambassadors. By providing tours every week and working events including open houses and early registration, they show visitors the university is all about.

"Our admissions staff understands our mission and vision to have the best campus visit experience in America and delivers on this every day," said Andy Bills, vice president of Admissions.

"When a family comes, we normally limit tours to a capacity of seven people to tour each golf cart. They consist of two to three families whereas other schools have limit tours to a capacity of seven people to- tal for each golf cart. They consist of two to three families whereas other schools have group tours and it will be 20-30 people on a tour. A big part of the tour that separates us from other schools is the fact that people can really get to know an ambassador because of the small size of the tour group. They can ask questions and talk to the ambassador," said junior and university ambassador Megan May.

May goes on to explain how tour guides follow up with prospective students by sending out individual letters to the visitors who took tours. According to May, this is a "big impact because writing letters has become a thing of the past, and it means a lot when somebody takes the time to hand- write you something."

"After the tour, we give the student a t-shirt and the parents a coffee mug. It shows great hospitality. They always seem surprised at the end of the tour, like things couldn’t possibly get any better," said May.

Admissions tours ranked No. 1 in 'Welcome to College' nation-wide poll

By Caroline Weiler

Rolling out the red carpet. Prospective students and their parents arrive at the Milos Athletic Center on Friday night of the first Presidential Scholars weekend for dinner and an evening of entertainment. Photo by Chad Christian

By Rachel Smedley

Staff Writer

During the weekend of Feb. 10-12, High Point University hosted its second-coming and brightest students from across the nation to interview for the honor to be selected as a Presidential Scholar. To be a HPU Presidential Scholar, applicants must display intelligence, character, leadership, and academic potential, undergoing two separate inter- views with members of faculty and current scholars. Current high school seniors were welcomed as they ex- plored the campus, and a tad bit ner- vous as they awaited their interviews.

Consistently attracting students of a higher academic caliber with each passing year, the scholarship program has become quite competitive. One young woman was considering HPU in her top three schools alongside Yale and Brown University. Another potential student and scholar was waiting to hear back from Princeton, but said that after her weekend at HPU, there was no question where she would be headed.

In addition to having potential students and scholars on campus for two different weekends in February, with the next scheduled for Feb. 24-26, all of the current Presidential Scholars are required to volun- teer their time during one of the weekends, students consistently work hard in the both the academic and social settings, taking full course load and participating in organizations on campus. As scholars, they are recognized as some of the top leaders on the campus.

Freshman Caroline Weller of Harris- burg, N.C., chose High Point University over Wake Forest University and UNC Chapel Hill. Since arriving on campus in August, she has got- ten involved in a variety of clubs and activities. She has taken advantage of opportunities such as becoming a student blogger for the freshmen class and joining the Honors Program, LindyLou. Along with these commitments, scholars also need to maintain a certain GPA depending on the semester of their award; Weller needs to keep at least a 3.25 every semester.

"The Presidential Scholarship was the deciding factor on whether or not I would be able to attend HPU. I am so thankful to have been selected for it, so I’m trying to make the most of my college career by taking advantage of all of the educa- tional opportunities that I have been provided," said Weller.

Senior Sarah J. Fink is a Univer- sity Ambassador captain, SGA secretary, Victory Junction philanthropy chair, National Society of Leadership and Success member, and currently studying abroad at St. An- drews in Scotland, definitely knows what it means to represent the scholarship pro- gram. Finkley talks about what qualities she believes make up See Scholars, page 3

Students bid farewell to beloved Dean of Chapel

By Olivia French

Staff Writer

Warlick announced his decision to retire in January. According to Warlick, the Chapel is at its highest point in the university’s history thanks to student attendance and involvement. The aver- age attendance at the weekly services this year has been 313, and $10,428 was collected during the fall semester to shop for 150 children in the Salvation Army’s Angel Tree program.

"I am confident that the Chapel will continue to do well un- der the guidance of Shannon Lefever (coordinator of cha- pel programs), Marc Foster, (chair of the music depart- ment) and whoever is chosen as the next chaplain," said Warlick.

Warlick will keep his home in High Point, and will return to being the minister of Blowing Rock Methodist Church in the summers as he has for many years. He will also continue to participate in speaking engagements and will spend the spring semester recognizing the spring semester as the next chaplain," said Warlick.

Warlick has decided to leave HPU not only because he believes that the David Hayworth Chapel is in a good place, but also because he feels it is just the right time in his own life.

"I want to leave while I am still in good health and redi- rect my life," he said. "I want to redirect my life."

He is looking forward to beginning new ventures and having more free time.

"I am very grateful that I would like to always be working with col- lege students, either here at HPU or elsewhere, but he feels that at 66 years old, he is at a good age to retire.

"No individual goes on forever, one can only hope that his or her influences do," he said. "The longest term See Warlick, page 3"
T he death of pop diva Whitney Houston has saddened and shocked fans across the world. She was a legend, a music mogul, and paved the way for so many female artists; and even though her career was centered around the 80s and 90s, her music still has a special place in the heart of every man and woman who.supports the genre (no one can resist a little Whitney Houston karaoke). Passing away at 48 seems tragic, but with her years of substance abuse and personal hardships, most can assume what the cause of death was. Still, out of respect for Houston and her amazing body of work, we shouldn’t spread false claims until official reports are released. But the mysterious circumstances are only the controversy surrounding the pop star’s death; the other, in my opinion, is far worse.

Within the days after Houston’s passing, New Jersey Governor Chris Christie ordered two American flags throughout the state to be flown at half-staff. Why? I understand that being from New Jersey, Houston is to be honored appropriately; but to perfectly honest, choosing to fly the American flag at half-staff has never been the way to do it.

As stated in Flag Code by the United States Senate, “flag[s] shall be flown at half-staff upon the death of principal figures of the United States Government and the Governor of a State, territory, or possession, as a mark of respect to their memory...In addition, the Governor of a state, territory, or possession, or the Mayor of the District of Columbia, may direct that the national flag be flown at half-staff in the event of a death of a person of official or considerable influence in the respective government or in the event of the death of a member of the Armed Forces from that jurisdiction.”

Sorry Governor Christie, but nowhere in the code or by any law does it say to lower the flag for a celebrity. Now I’m not saying that Houston was a bad person, or shouldn’t be remembered. Her work will never be forgotten and her talent was something that people admired and celebrated; but she made poor decisions, throwing away that talent and putting herself in situations that most likely led to her demise. By choosing to fly the flag at half-staff, we are putting someone like Houston on the same level as those selfless and brave Americans, the leaders and soldiers, whose sacrifices have protected our freedoms. You may think I am being callous, but I am not alone in this opinion. On Feb. 18, a news story was released about a father of a fallen soldier who was outraged by Gov. Christie’s decision. Here is an excerpt from that story:

“John Burri’s son Eric was killed in 2005. Although he lives in Michigan, Burri says Christie’s decision to lower the flag for an entertainer diminishes the honor... A flag at half staff gives publicity to a fallen soldier who was outraged by Gov. Christie’s decision. Here is an excerpt from that story:

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Extraordinary Leaders: January and February

The Office of Student Life presents the Extraordinary Leader award to outstanding students each month. According to Gail Tuttle, vice president of Student Life, the entire HPU community—students, faculty, and staff—make nominations, and the nominees are asked to complete an online survey about their academic, social, and charitable involvement on campus and in the community. A committee of HPU administrators selects the students that best embody true leadership. Results are printed on the Campus Chronicle each month.

January
Leah Touassi is not only receiving an extra-ordinary education at HPU, she’s learning how to provide one to others through a career in educa-
tion. Touassi is on the fast track to that career. She’s currently an elementary education major with a minor in special edu-
cation, and she’s been ac-
cepted into the univer-
sity’s Fifth Year Master’s Program for Elementary Education. She’s also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society. In addition to her student work, she volunteers at an inner city public school, where she strives to serve the university and community as a whole through volun-
teer work, taking on extra projects and helping all students the best she can.

On the HPU campus, she is a resident assistant. Through that role, she works towards building a safe, co-

hesive environment on her residence hall and ensures that her hallmates feel welcomed and valued at HPU.

She’s making a big impact right here in High Point, but her dreams stretch beyond that after she finishes her master’s degree.

Before settling down and teaching at an inner city public school, I hope to teach in military bases overseas and to somehow positively impact the world,” she says.

Bryan Ijames is one of the January Extraordinary Leaders. Photo by Chad Christian

As a senior, Bryan Ijames is making plans to enroll in a physician assistant program after he graduates in May with his degree in biology. Though he’s graduating and ad-

vancing in his academic career, he certainly isn’t leaving without having made a mark on campus.

Ijames has been a musical inspiration on campus by singing in the Genocide Choir since he was a fresh-
man. His voice has been heard numerous times at musical events, but he’s been heard off campus as well. He says his musical in-
volvement allowed him to impact and build relationships with local churches in the area, such as Temple Memorial Baptist Church in High Point.

He was drawn to HPU by its Honor Code, which is a pledge signed by every student to main-
tain moral and academic integ-

rity. He says he is a moral and religious person who strives to embody every-
thing outlined in the Honor Code in his daily life.

Beyond music, he has kept a stellar academic record. He has made the Deans List every semester at HPU and has been a Millis Scholar since Janu-
ary 2009. And, to further his experience in the medical field, he has worked as a CNA while attending HPU so he will be better prepared for a physician assistant program.

“I believe that Bryan has the motivation, work ethic, and intellectual ability to be successful in a physician as-
stant program and to become a caring and compassionate physician assistant,” says Dr. Kelli Sapp, assistant professor of biology, who has had Ijames in several of her classes.

John Purcell is the February leader. Photo by Chad Christian

February
Junior John Purcell found the freedom he was looking for at HPU to double major in both psychology and music. As a presidential scholar and member of the psychology honors program, Psi Chi, The Order of the Omega—a Greek national honor society, and the National Society of Leadership and Success, it’s amazing that he also finds time to tutor English, psychol-
y and music at HPU. But he doesn’t keep his talents inside the walls of the uni-

versity. He also offers free voice lessons each week to children in the community at the Macedonia Family Resource Center.

His love of music also has led him to be involved in three choirs on campus so far, and currently he is a member of the Chamber Sing-
ers. He’s also a resident assistant in Finch and for-
mer vice presi-
dent of the Peer Mentor program.

It’s easy to see that Purcell is a busy student—but pushing yourself to succeed is what it’s all about, he says.

“My three years at this university have taught me elo-
quent communication skills, leadership qualities, the im-
portance of a strong work ethic and how to conduct myself in a professional business environment. The emphasis on self-driven learning at HPU has encouraged me to work more proactively towards my future goals.”

These future goals include many more ambitious dreams, including going to graduate school to earn a Ph.D. in psychology.

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reputation our school has earned.

“We have so many caring people at HPU and everyone at High Point University is committed and focused on serving our students...[They] feel that HPU is the right place for them.”

From Scholars, page 1

a scholar.

“One of the reasons we bring students down for interviews is that we value more than textbook intelligence and want to know how students communicate their individual message. They must be good communicators, and intelligent responsible leaders,” said Purcell.

HPU will be hosting the second weekend of Presidential Scholar interviews Feb. 24-25.

From Warlick, page 1

of a chaplain before me was seven years. I’ve been here for 23. It’s easy grudated.

There is no doubt among students that chapel worship will not be the same without Warlick at the pulpit each Wednesday night. But a search for a new leader of Chapel is in place, and many ap-

lications for the position have already been received.

“We have the deepest respect for the tenure of Dr. Warlick and will miss him,” said Gail Tuttle, vice-president of Student Life.

We have designated a search committee that includes a senior student from the religion department. We are in the process of reviewing applicants right now, and we have had a lot of interest from in state and out of state applicants. Campus ministry is a pivotal role for our community and we want to continue our interfaith focus and development of the spirituality needs of our community.”

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Life of an RD: The Sydney Malley Story

By Chelsie Gastright
Staff Writer

High Point University has many student resident assistants as part of the on-campus housing system. As with every job, someone oversees the workers. In the residential community of HIPU, the ones who oversee the RA's are called resident directors, or RD's.

Since November 2011, Sydney Malley has served as the RD at both the University Center-2 and the women's complex.

Malley is no stranger because she too was a student at HPUI. She graduated in May 2010 and received her bachelor's degree in criminal justice. She has now taken on a job that she feels is perfect for her personality.

"It is fast-paced, interesting, rewarding and fun," said Malley. "I could never have a job that would be the exact same thing every day, so this is perfect for me."

Malley oversees 17 RA's throughout the UC-2 and Complex. However, Monday through Friday she is at work in the Office of Student Life in the Student Center. During her time in the office, Malley and the other RD's work on different projects, such as maintenance issues or simply checking in with students.

During the school week, Malley also works a single 24-hour shift where she and another RD, called a duty partner, must be on call to answer the "duty phone." For Malley, this single shift falls on Wednesday.

The duty phone needs to be answered 24 hours a day, so no matter what time the call comes in, we need to be prepared to answer and respond to whatever may be needed from us," said Malley.

However, on weekends there is a rotating schedule. This means that every weekend there is an RD working, but not every RD is responsible to be in every weekend.

Malley is fully aware that while her job is extremely rewarding, sometimes it can be difficult to handle at times.

"Sometimes responding to several difficult situations in one night can wear on a person. All of the members of the Student Life team endure this and are very good about giving us whatever we need," said Malley.

"That may be a day off to get sleep and regroup, or just someone to talk with. Whatever it is we need, they are willing to help provide that for us."

To be an RD, an individual must go through an interview process. In order to be considered for the position, a bachelor's degree is required. One other useful thing that helps boost an RD's resume, but is not required, is past experience as an RA.

Learning about these positions is best obtained through talking with people who have also held a RD position.

"It has been a really great experience for me. If someone thinks that they will make a good RD, they should definitely look more into it," said Malley.

Malley is enthusiastic about what she does and cannot say enough about the positive atmosphere that her team of RD's supplies.

"I really love the team of RD's that I work with. In this type of job, it is important to have a group of people that respect and support each other. I am really lucky to have so many people that I know I can count on in any type of situation."

Malley and her fellow RD's are all aware of the responsibilities that being an RD comes with. She said that the position is making a difference in a student's life is what makes this job unique and rewarding.

CAT hosts "Speed Dating" for a pre-Valentine's match-making event

By Eleanor Christopher
Staff Writer

C.A.T. hosted its Speed Dating event for the first time in several years on Feb. 7, and according to several students, it was a hit. A few people were concerned that there would be more females than males at the event, but it turned out to be fairly even. More than 50 students registered and about 40 showed up for the two hour event.

The dating process consisted of the females each sitting down at a table, while every three minutes the males would rotate to their next date until everyone had gone on a "mini date."

Your man always on the phone? Then he violates one of our eight signs you are dating the wrong guy

By Jack Guglielmi
A&E Editor

1. When he continues to call you Jill, and that's not your name. But it IS the name of his ex-girlfriend.
2. When he seems to take longer than you to get ready for a date. Unless you recently cut off all of your hair and have banned makeup.
3. When he is too cheap to buy you a decent piece of jewelry and instead gets you an iron. Just because you can "use it all the time" doesn't make it thoughtful.
4. If he wears a speedo or owns a fanny pack. Seriously, for everyone's sake, take it away.
5. Leaving a mess everywhere you go. You are not dating them to be their mother. They need to learn to clean up or get out.
6. Leaving a mess everywhere you go. You are not dating them to be their mother. They need to learn to clean up or get out.
7. If the check comes and he just gives that smile with puppy dog eyes asking you to pay. See #3. Dating a cheap guy is never the right guy. He needs to show you that he cares, and you should want to give him more than a smile.
8. He always seems distracted when he is with you. Whether he is constantly on his phone or just plain not listening, he should WANT to be with you over anything else.
The Everyday Fashionista: How to find the perfect spring break bathing suit

By Jordan Breetz
Staff Writer

So I know everyone has been in the gym every day trying to achieve the perfect spring break body, right? Well, in case you missed a couple of days or don’t feel like your body is quite up to par, don’t fret; they do make other swimsuits besides the string bikini.

The Pin Up Girl – These are completely full coverage and so chic! So in case you have never even heard of a gym, try one of these.

The Deep-V Plunge – Try the deep-v plunge with a big hat and glasses.

Tankini – DON’T wear these unless you are going on a Disney cruise with your grandmother. Actually, go ahead and leave it at home; I am sure she will let you borrow hers.

Side Thought – I really shouldn’t have to say this but in case you are EVER thinking of wearing a “skirted” bottom swimsuit… think again!

Boy Short Bottom – For the ladies with larger bottoms, try a sporty boy short bottom. These are cute and keep from letting it all hang out. Which, by the way, is not something we strive for. That my friends, is called trashy and trashy is a bad thing. Just making sure we are all clear.

Bandeau – Try a bandeau top, so cute and girls with the opposite problem will envy you.

None of these work for you? Well, a t-shirt is not the answer. No matter what your size, there is the perfect suit for you. So let’s gain some self-confidence and hit the beaches. Chances are you look better than you think you do. If not, everyone is preoccupied anyways, so they will never remember. Have a great spring break and enjoy laying on the beach and not thinking about classes even once!

Love is on the doors: winners from the Valentine’s door decorating contest

Ashton Kirby, Catelyn Griffin and Shelby Hamilton took second place on their door in Wesley with their sweetheart box! The neatness of the door and the detail within both the sweetheart box and hearts showed just how hard the two worked on their door.

Photos by Jeremy Hopkins

Dana McLaughlin and Katherine Watson won first place on their UC-2 door due to the unique idea of using cupid as their main focus. The judges were impressed with the creative decorations they used to cover nearly the entire door including the areas around it as well.

Kirstyn Boswell and Christiana Walker won third place for using hearts inspired by Valentine’s Day as their main theme. The judges loved this door because it clearly represented Valentine’s Day.

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Temple Run’: The new craze sweeping smart phones of students

By Meghan Pignataro
Staff Writer

Swipe, jump and slide: these are the motions you need to learn to master the popular mobile application Temple Run.

Released in August 2011, Temple Run is designed for touch screen Apple products such as iPhones, iPods and iPads. Within six months the game has reached 20 million downloads, making it the No. 1 download in the iTunes App store.

The purpose of this 3-D game is for an Indiana Jones-like character to run through a series of obstacles in an ancient temple and avoid being captured by a group of apes.

While jumping over broken pathways, sliding under deadly fire and making sharp turns, the player is aimed to collect as much coins as possible throughout an endless run. The more coins collected will increase the player's score and unleash new characters and tools designed to boost the performance.

With just the slide of a thumb or tilt of the device, the player can escape the tough obstacles and continue on their journey to stay alive.

“It's very easy for the player to fail,” said junior Sue Molyneaux. “A simple trip can cause the annoying apes to appear just a few inches behind your feet, which makes you get really nervous.”

“Once I start playing, I can't stop. I keep wanting to get a higher score,” Molyneaux said. “I think that’s what makes the game so addicting - you want to go further and further, and do better than you did last time.”

Yet this is not just another common mobile app. This particular game has produced high statistics and ratings, making it so successful.

According to Droid Gamers, Temple Run has sold more copies than any game on PlayStation 3 or Xbox 360.

Junior Mike LoCastro began playing Temple Run just last month and has earned an impressively high score. “Right now my score is 22,990,466” he said. “But the most challenging part is the quick turns and the turns where you drop and die automatically.”

While some players consider themselves pros at the game, beginners are struggling as they learn how challenging the mobile app can be.

“Getting the coins is the hardest part,” said junior Sarah Voigt. “It’s so hard to get them and stay on the pathways at the same time,” she said. “I get so frustrated, and it makes me pretty unhappy at that moment!”

With the widespread popularity among Apple users, Temple Run is destined to expand.

“I don't have the iPhone,” said junior John Stokes, who heard about the game from his roommate, “but it seems really addicting to me. Almost like angry birds.”

In the upcoming months, Temple Run will be released to Android phones, giving more people the opportunity to play.
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**CULTURAL ENRICHMENT SERIES**
- **Sixth Art Gallery**
  - Monday - Thursday: 11 AM - 5 PM, Phillips Hall Art Clinic, Sixth Art Gallery
  - 15-17 HPU Dance Concert
    - 7:30 PM, Hayworth Fine Arts Center, Phillips Theatre
  - April 19-21 HPU Dance Concert

**FACULTY LITERARY FILM SERIES**
- **March 16th**
  - HPU Instrumental Ensemble Spring Concert
    - 7:30 PM, Hayworth Fine Arts Center, Phillips Theatre
- **March 29th**
  - High Point Community Concerts - Wendy Brown
    - 7:30 PM, Hayworth Fine Arts Center, Phillips Theatre

**1LRAU, Sechrest Art Gallery**
- **30th March**
  - 4:30 PM, Phillips Hall, Francis Auditorium

**March 16th**
- **8PM**
  - IDS Event - HPU Dance Concert
  - 7:30 PM, Hayworth Fine Arts Center

**March 17th**
- **8PM**
  - IDS Event - HPU Dance Concert
  - 7:30 PM, Hayworth Fine Arts Center

**Monday Movie**
- **March 18th**
  - Wilson Commerce Ballroom - 6 PM

**Wednesday Night Live**
- **March 20th**
  - Wilson Commerce Ballroom - 6 PM

**Vertiklass track & Field Meet**
- **April 1st**
  - All Day

**CAT Goes to the premiere of the Hunger Games**
- **April 2nd**
  - IDS Event - HPU Musical Theatre Workshop Performance - 7:30 PM
  - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

**Summer Open House & Admissions Early Registration**
- **April 1st**
  - All Day

**CAT Goes to Charlotte Checkers Game!**
- **April 3rd**
  - Last day to drop with a "W" grade

**Fall Break**
- **April 3rd**
  - All Day

**Irish Dance**
- **April 4th**
  - IDS Event - HPU Dance Concert
  - 7:30 PM, Hayworth Fine Arts Center

**Monday Movie**
- **April 8th**
  - Wilson Commerce Ballroom - 6 PM

**Wednesday Night Live**
- **April 11th**
  - Wilson Commerce Ballroom - 9 PM

**CAT Goes To the Game of Thrones!**
- **April 12th**
  - IDS Event - HPU Dance Concert
  - 7:30 PM, Hayworth Fine Arts Center

**Saturday Movie**
- **April 13th**
  - IDS Event - HPU Musical Theatre Workshop Performance - 7:30 PM
  - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

**Monday Movie**
- **April 15th**
  - Wilson Commerce Ballroom - 6 PM

**Wednesday Night Live**
- **April 17th**
  - Wilson Commerce Ballroom - 9 PM

**CAT Goes To Charlotte Checkers Game!**
- **April 19th**
  - Last day to drop with a "W" grade

**Fall Break**
- **April 22nd**
  - All Day
Those in attendance included state representatives, senators, and the High Point University College Republicans. Pat McFarland, the event coordinator. “The other 20 percent goes to Prevent Child Abuse America, Because of Kappa Delta’s national involvement with this philanthropy, 3,500 families are helped each year.”

According to the Kappa Delta Sorority website, a Kappa Delta sister founded Prevent Child Abuse America in 1972, and the sorority has been a proud supporter since 1981. Prevent Child Abuse America is an organization committed to preventing “the abuse and neglect of our nation’s children.” The foundation spreads awareness, funds research, and supports and fosters programs that promote a healthy, safe, and nurturing environment for children everywhere.

Kappa Delta chapters across the country also host “Shamrock Events” every year. These events, which range from chili cook-offs to fashion shows, help raise money for child abuse prevention efforts nationwide. The chapters are encouraged to be unique and creative when planning these events.

“I’ve been working on this event since November,” said McFarland. “After talking about it with some of my sisters and [seeing] what other Kappa Delta chapters have done, I thought it was something students at our school would enjoy.”

McFarland has found people quite supportive of the fishing competition. “I knew about Oak Hollow Marina,” she said. “They were so excited to partner up with High Point University, especially since they [the University] are going to compete in the least with Obama if it puts their reelection campaign in jeopardy.”

“Kappa Delta sisters are very excited about this event, and encourage everyone to get involved and help raise support and awareness for preventing child abuse.”

Those interested in competing in this event may sign up at the University Center philanthropy tables from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 27-March 2. The cost of general admission is $5, including food.

Organizations
Kappa Delta Sorority - Host fishing tournament in March

By Katie Harmon
Staff Writer

HPU College Republicans attend stump speech for Pat McCrory

By Wilson Powell
Staff Writer

T hunderous applause shook the Jamestown Oriental Shrine Club on Jan. 31 while The Who’s hit song “Won’t Get Fooled Again” played. Several filled the seats and WRAL News reporters lined the walls. Those in attendance included state representatives, senators, and the High Point University College Republicans. Pat McCrory, a Republican candidate running for governor in the state of North Carolina, chose Jamestown as a stop on his campaign trail because he holds the town close to his heart.

McCrory served as the mayor of Charlotte for seven terms. Now, he sets his sights on an ambitious goal—to be the governor of the state of North Carolina. When McCrory first ran for governor in 2008, he was narrowly defeated by Gov. Beverly Perdue, current governor of North Carolina. According to a poll tracker conducted by Talking Points Memo, since Gov. Perdue took office in 2008, her approval ratings have been dropping. The most recent polling showed that 31 percent of the voters disapprove of her job performance, and only 32 percent approve of her work this term. Gov. Perdue announced in January that she would not be running for re-election.

If McCrory is elected as governor of North Carolina, he hopes to focus on several goals. One of these goals is lowering the unemployment rate, which has been above the national average. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, North Carolina’s current unemployment rate is 9.9 percent, whereas the national average is 8.3 percent.

He also plans to alleviate pressure on small businesses so that expansion can increase and more people can be hired. This can be done for both existing businesses as well as ones that m a y expand into the state from another area.

Additionally, McCrory wants to focus on energy exploration to provide more jobs and advance the state’s energy independence.

McCrory also hopes to improve the level of efficiency in the state government. During his speech at the Oriental Shrine Club, he recalled an anecdote describing a recent trip to the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles. McCrory spoke about how he felt it took much too long and he hopes to fix the inefficiencies by improving the waiting process for visitors.

“We have to do more with less money,” said McCrory at one of his political events. He feels that the state is spending much too frivolously and that we should not “accept long-term unfunded mandates.”

Justin Burr, a representative from the 67th district that includes Stanly, Union and Montgomery counties, agrees wholeheartedly.

“The highway trust fund, that is supposed to pay for the state’s infrastructure, has been robbed of $190 million,” said Rep. Burr to the Campus Chronicle.

However, Susan Fisher, a Democrat representative from the 114th district, has a different take on the government.

"You should elect someone who can help students get jobs...

"-Susan Fisher
Representative of the 114th District

"Gridlock may be part of the strategy in order to make sure that none of the President’s initiatives are dealt with," said Rep. Fisher in an interview. "This is all about getting re-elected, they [the Republicans] are not going to cooperate with the least with Obama if it puts their re-election campaign at jeopardy.""
The reglemented lives of NCAA student athletes

By Steven Haller
Editor in Chief

When student-athletes have a choice to participate in an NCAA Division 1 program, they make quite a large commitment. From the outside looking in, others are relatively unaware of the actual number of responsibilities college athletes must complete.

Junior Janay Whittaker says the women’s soccer team can sometimes have practice start as early as 6 a.m. and other times practice may not finish until 10 p.m. Photo courtesy of HPU Sports Information.

Student-athletes have weeks that are way more crammed than those of non-athletes. All college students have to attend class and complete all of their school work. During an average day, they may also get to socialize with friends, watch television, or take a nap if they did not get enough sleep the night before. Division 1 athletes do not have those luxuries.

“The number one thing for student athletes no matter where they are going to school is time management,” said Erika Carnabba, Assistant Sports Information Director at High Point University (HPU). “If you are not a good manager of your time, you are going to struggle because there are so many responsibilities put on you.”

Student athletes have to attend class and do all of their school work just like all students. But they also have to go to practice, work out in the weight room, meet with the athletic trainers, attend interviews for the media, go to film shoots for half time and pregame sports videos, attend required study hall hours, meet with professors to discuss a class they know they will miss for a game, participate in the actual games, and travel to and from games.

Janay Whitaker, junior defender on the HPU women’s soccer team, said, “Some days during the season we have a 6 a.m. practice, that is about an hour and a half long, and go to class after that. That same day we would have a weight room session. Other days we have night practice from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Then we have to find time for homework and study hall between all of that, and all the while trying to eat properly and get eight hours of sleep every night.”

Traveling is also time-consuming for NCAA programs. Whitaker said that most of her team’s games are at 7 p.m. For a three-hour trip, the team would leave at 2 p.m. to get there in time to relax and be ready by the time warm-ups start. Then, the game is about two hours and the team has to drive three hours back to arrive at HPU by midnight; that’s at 10 hours. Nick Schumacher, senior pitcher for HPU baseball, said, “With the regular schedule that comes with being a student athlete, it is almost like a job.”

The HPU baseball program requires players to arrive to games three hours before the first pitch. Schumacher arrives at games another hour before that for individual preparation. The team played 56 games last season, so that is 56 extra hours out of his time during the regular season.

But it is not just during their season when student athletes are busy. They often have to sacrifice some or all of usual breaks that non-athlete students get, such as spring break or Thanksgiving break. Some athletes do not get the luxury of seeing their family on Thanksgiving.

The schedule is the most difficult part of student athlete lives, but they also have to ensure they are following NCAA rules.

“The NCAA currently restricts student athletes to 20 hours of work with coaches. This serves as a way to protect the student athletes from exhaustion.”

“When I played baseball, we would have to block out until 6 p.m. every day, so we would have six-hour days and then we would do our rehab and so forth afterward,” said Craig Keilitz, Athletic Director at HPU and former college athlete as a baseball player at Central Michigan University. “I think we have made some good decisions in college athletics to make the 20-hour limit and not totally dominate the lives of our student athletes.”

NCAA rules also make student athletes worry about what they eat and drink. According to the NCAA banned drug list, student athletes may not take any form of stimulants, which includes drinking energy drinks or anything with caffeine. Think of how many times student look to caffeine in order to complete a project or stay up to study.

Student athletes are regularly tested for using caffeine. They can be penalized if caffeine concentration in urine exceed 15 micrograms per milliliter. This could occur from ingesting any products that use caffeine as a primary ingredient, such as coffee, soda, energy drinks, or pills that treat headaches.

There is so much for student athletes to do, and Keilitz says, “Until you live it, you really cannot comprehend the difficulty.”

It is difficult to successfully live that kind of life, but student athletes at HPU are doing it very well. The current average GPA of student athletes at HPU is 3.1, well above the NCAA rule that every athlete must have above a 2.0 GPA.

The degree of difficulty also goes up due to the age of the student athletes that are accomplishing all of this. When fans watch Duke basketball games or Alabama football games, athletes are often viewed as adult professionals. It is important to remember they are not.

“With so much media coverage, it is often forgotten that the athletes you see on television competing are kids, 18- to 22-year-old boys and girls,” said Carnabba. “Playing sports is not their job; they are not professionals. They are here to get an education first and then play sports.”

The NCAA bans the following classes of drugs:

Stimulants (can help increase performance):
- amphetamine (Adderall); caffeine (guarana); cocaine; ephedrine; fenfluramine (Fen); phentermine (Phen); synephrine (both used in common over-the-counter decongestants);
- pindolol; propranolol; timolol

Diuretics (water pills) and Other Masking Agents (can help increase performance):
- bumetanide; chlorothiazide; furosemide; hydrochlorothiazide; probenecid;
- spironolactone (canrenone); triamterene; trimethamidazine

Anabolic Agents – (found in steroids):
- boldenone; dehydroepiandrosterol (DHEA);
- nandrolone; stanozolol; testosterone; methasterone; androstenedione; norandrostenolone; methandienone; ethinylhomoandrostenedione; trenbolone

Alcohol and Beta Blockers (beta blockers — (found in steroids):
- anastrozole; tamoxifen; formestane;
- boldenone; clenbuterol; DHEA; etiocholanolone; trenbolone

Pepcid (used to treat heartburn):
- cimetidine

Street Drugs:
- heroin; marijuana; tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) – no other substances are classified as NCAA street drugs.

Peptide Hormones and Analogues (used to increase muscle growth and human growth hormone):
- growth hormone (hGH); human chorionic gonadotropin (hCG); erythropoietin (EPO)

Beta-2 Agonists (increases ability to exercise at an optimal level; legitimately used to treat asthma by relaxing airway muscle):
- albuterol; salmeterol; formoterol; salbutamol; salmeterol

Any substance that is chemically related to the class of banned drugs is also banned (unless otherwise noted).

Information from the official rules of the NCAA.
Barbour and Shine to play final home game tonight

By Nolan Stout
Staff Writer

It's one of those indescribable feelings. Trying to explain the feeling one gets when something you've worked at since you were just a kid is coming to a conclusion is almost impossible. For Nick Barbour and Shay Shine, their long and illustrious basketball careers at High Point University are coming to a close.

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"I don't know how to put it in words how happy I've been here the last four years," said Barbour. "It seems like just yesterday I was walking in here as freshman." It's looking a little further, hoping to continue playing basketball, unwilling to just hang up his sneakers.

"It's a little emotional, but I'm really excited to continue my career and see where I go after this," says Shine. These two have accomplished much in their careers at High Point University. Shine has been a crucial player for the team the last four years. He is in the top 10 all time at HPU in 3-point percentage, was featured on Sports Center twice, and will be participating in the "Dark Horse Dunker" competition.

Barbour has climbed to number three on the all-time scoring list, scored over 2,000 points, is the all-time three point leader with 296 made three-point shots, and is in the top ten all time at HPU in 3-point percentage and free throws made. As for the team, the Panthers have picked up their play as of late. After losing five straight games between Jan. 14 and 26, the team has won four of their last six to climb back up in the standings and have a fighting chance at sixth place.

Coach Cherry is putting emphasis on the necessity of his team to win their games, not rely solely on help from others.

"We've got to win our games," says Cherry. "If we take care of things on our end and get some help from other teams, we could end up getting that sixth seed."

Barbour and Shine think the team is heading in the right direction with only one game left in the regular season: tonight.

"We're playing really good basketball right now," says Shine. "We're taking care of the little things that make us dangerous," says Barbour. "I feel good going into the tournament. We've got a good chance to win."

The Panthers are currently sitting in eighth place in the Big South with a 7-10 conference record. They are currently chasing VMI and Liberty, which are tied for sixth, each with a 7-9 conference record. The last two games of the season for the Panthers are the ESPN Bracket Busters against Stephen F. Austin, which they lost 69-62, and the regular season will end tonight at home against Campbell, a must win for the Panthers.

Shine and Barbour will be playing their last game at the Millis Center tonight at 7 p.m. A beginning to the end of the dreams these two have been chasing since their young days.

Panthers baseball opening day: fun for the entire HPU Community

The Panthers baseball players defeated Army 2-0 in a game that began the third season in the Coach Cozart era. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Students are allowed to watch the game from any vantage point they desire. A popular location is on the hill behind the first base dugout (above). Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

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The fall is a time for baseball players to get back into the swing of things. It is a time to practice the fundamentals and a time to strengthen up for the long grind of the season. Most of the time, teammates said that Schultz was great. If they were at home he could be jumping off lockers. If they are on the road, he is dancing on top of bus seats.

There is nothing that puts a smile on a teammate’s face quicker than Schultz’s dancing. Cozart chooses to embrace this talent as well. “The man is full of explosive fast-switch fibers,” said Cozart. “This is why he can dunk at 5 feet 9 inches.”

Cozart doesn’t disappear of the energy in the clubhouse, in fact, he cultivates it. “You have to harness the energy,” said Cozart.

Harnessing the energy will be a key to not only the Panthers’ season, but in Schultz’s return in 2012.

Heading into the spring season with High Point’s first game on Friday, Feb. 17 against Army, Schultz was almost entirely prepared. Minor in-game adjustments remained, but Schultz believed that his arm was as healthy as ever with coaches and training staff approval.

While winning remains a top priority for the program, coaches must additionally keep the health of their players in mind. Cozart now has Schultz set up as a closer for the Panthers in 2012, a role new to Schultz at High Point.

Schultz will not be expected to take on as many innings this year with his newly reconstructed arm. This way the team can get the most out of his talent by putting him in the challenging role of closer.

While the arm is fully healthy now, coaches do not want to overwork the new ligament. With short stints in the bullpen instead of long starts, Schultz’s arm should stay in full health.

“It’s a long season,” said Cozart. “A closer can be either a hero or a goat. That’s why you have to be mentally tough.”

This is why the coaches think that Schultz fits the bill perfectly. Schultz is a man who is easy-going and carefree enough to shake off a blown save and then go back out the next day and handle the rigors of earning a save. “Schultz’s outlook on life and his enthusiasm day-to-day makes him the right fit as a closer on the team,” said Cozart.

As far as personal goals go for Schultz, he already hopes to have at least six or seven saves in 2012. This would be a great bounce-back year for any college-level pitcher returning from injury.

High Point will also put a very talented group of men on the diamond with Schultz. Starting pitcher Malcolm Clapsaddle already has major league scouts coming in to watch him practice and infielder Mike Mieczkowski already was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles. He chose to play college level ball because he has been over a year and a half since Schultz last threw a pitch in a game, but he knows he won’t get the butterflies when he steps back into the mound.

“I don’t get nervous anymore,” said Schultz. “Not since my first college game. I’m ready to go now.”

It showed during his opening weekend. Schultz recorded two four-out saves: one on Feb. 17 and another on Feb. 18 in High Point’s sweep over the Black Knights of Army. There was not a single worry about the arm.
Women win thrilling home opener over Navy

By Joseph Wetzler

Coming off of a Conference Championship a season ago, the High Point University women's lacrosse team had high expectations. They met those expectations with a huge come-from-behind victory. The team defeated Navy 11-10 in the first game of the season at Vert Stadium.

Christie Dougherty led the Panthers with three goals and an assist, scoring the winning goal with 4:20 left in the game. Heather Ziccarelli, Chelsea Thompson, and Courtney McLaughlin each scored a pair of goals to lead the Panthers over Navy. Navy had a 7-4 lead at halftime but Dougherty came out and scored two quick goals to cut the deficit to one goal. "We were timid in the first half," said Coach Lyndsey Boswell. "We made some adjustments at halftime and came out more aggressive. The draw control in the second half helped change the momentum to our side."

Chelsea Thompson and Mackenzie Carroll celebrate on the field after scoring a goal against the women of Army. Thompson had two goals and three assists on the day and Carroll had an assist of her own. Photo Courtesy of HPU Athletics.

Meet the Coaching Staff

Head Coach
Lyndsey Boswell, second season
Pfeiffer, '05

Assistant Coach
Whitney Michele, second season
Connecticut, '09

Assistant Coach
Staci Passafiume, first season
CW Post, '10

Athletic Trainer
Hillary Malmberg, second season
Townson, '10

Strength & Conditioning Coach
Mike Rhoades
East Stroudsburg

Remaining Schedule:

Feb. 22 at Virginia Tech
Feb. 29 UC Davis
Mar. 5 Holy Cross
Mar. 7 Vermont
Mar. 10 at Robert Morris
Mar. 17 George Mason
Mar. 25 Oregon
Mar. 30 Jacksonville
Apr. 7 Presbyterian
Apr. 11 at Duke
Apr. 13 at UNC
Apr. 15 at Howard
Apr. 22 Liberty
Apr. 22 Longwood
Apr. 28 Davidson

May 4-6 NLC Tourn. Davidson, N.C.