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More land, more money, still no empty beds

By Jessica Strickler
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As the 2010-11 school year came to a close, a wide-spread rumor was that students would be living in one of the High Point area hotels due to the housing shortage for the 2011-12 year. In order to accommodate the large number of students who left campus in May with no official housing assignment for the fall, the university took several measures to assign housing.

According to Gail Tuttle, Vice President of Student Life, as of Wednesday, Aug. 17, a block of 20 rooms had been put on hold at a local, undisclosed hotel.

"While it is not desired, we may have to temporarily house students in a local hotel, but this is still changing minute by minute," said Tuttle. "Our students and family have embraced grace and sustainability throughout this entire process. It has been amazing to know that our students have big hearts and understanding. We continually seek to make improvements and our students have provided invaluable feedback on what has gone well and how we can improve. A true collaboration for all of us."

Each of the rooms in the block has two double beds. There are approximately 40 students who have not been cleared for housing, due to lack of tuition payment. Tuttle says all students who have not been cleared have been contacted about their plans, but they have not yet been notified of this new housing arrangement.

"We are still working on the issue of transportation to and from campus for these students," said Tuttle, "but we will most definitely be providing transportation."

Another measure of procuring beds came in the e-mail students received on June 27 from Terri Kane, Director of the Office of Student Accounts. According to the e-mail, any student whose Fall 2011 tuition was not received by July 5 would be removed from their housing assignment and onto the waitlist.

For senior Paige Mashaw, living off campus was never a thought, until it became an unfortunate reality, she said.

"I chose to live on campus because I'm an athletic training major and wanted to be close by for unexpected practice changes," said Mashaw. "Also, there is no meal plan off campus."

Mashaw was originally selected to live in University Village #2, but after her tuition payment to the university was late, she lost her housing assignment, was placed on the waitlist and had to consider living off campus. Only students with more than 92 credit hours, and thus senior status, have the option of living off campus.

Luckily for Mashaw, senior housing takes precedence over incoming freshman. She is now

living in University Village #1, and, after being reassigned to a different room, managed to switch into a different room with friends.

"Incoming freshman had to wait for housing due to building space being devoted to upperclassmen," said Sarah Haak, Director of Residence Life.

Freshman Hayden Trotter, who committed to HPU on April 7, found out on June 20 she would not know where

she would be living for at least another two weeks. It was almost a month later before she had a room in Wesley (located in the Complex). Two weeks later, Student Life contacted Trotter about moving into her second-choice dorm, Millis, which is now home to freshman males and females. She originally wanted to live in Millis or University Center (UC) because of the proximity to the center of the main campus.

"I was a little hesitant (about moving to Millis) because I wouldn't be matched with a roommate based on the (personality) profile. (I was) just matched with whoever was open," said Trotter. "But in the end, it was a really good choice. My roommate seems nice, and it sounds like a great place to meet new people."

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Curb appeal? Some students will be calling a local hotel "home", at least for the time being
Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

High Point University dining: a flavor for every taste bud

By Jordan Oliver
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Staff Editorial/Commentary

High Point University offers a wide variety of dining choices to its students. From the all-American tradition of burgers and fries, to themed cultural dinners, mealtimes at HPU offer something for everyone.

The Café

The cafeteria, officially named The Café, and otherwise known to students as simply "the caff," is the central dining facility on campus. With a wide variety of options spanning from stir-fry to omelets, to quesadillas and pizza, The Café has a little bit of everything.

"I like going to 'the caff' because I can choose what I want and get as much or as little as I want," said Kelsey Gray, a junior here at HPU.

Students flood into "the caff" around noontime from which it stays bustling

until 2:00 p.m.

This place offers something for every mood and never falls short of satisfying the sweet tooth of its students; just ask senior Meredith Mirick.

"When in doubt, 'the caff' always has a lot of food and desserts for you!" she said.

Offering breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as live music throughout the day, The Café is a hot spot for gathering with friends or kick-starting the morning with bacon and eggs.

The Point

Hungry students who are in the mood for a good burger and the big game, often flock to The Point—High Point University's sports bar and grill and a new addition to the campus as of 2009. The Point's casual and restaurant-style setting gives students a place to escape from a hectic day of classes. Daily specials add some flavor to the original menu. Ranging from spaghetti and meat sauce to a grilled chicken platter, these home-style additions bring a little

bit of mom's cooking to those far away.

Sabena Anderson, a current employee at The Point, enjoys her job. "I like working at The Point because I get to see the students; I'm a very dedicated, hard worker, and I like to see the smiles on the students' faces when I'm serving them," she said with a grin.

Maggie Norden, a senior at HPU and current student worker at the sports bar and grill, said she loves the people that she works with.

Students can pay for their meal at this location by using one of their weekly seven Magic Meals—a meal to be used at any one of the dining facilities aside from the cafeteria.

The Great Day Bakery

Sipping a cup of coffee by a cozy fire or chatting with friends over a fresh salad for lunch, are common scenes at The Great Day Bakery, yet another new restaurant as of 2009 and Magic Meal partner. With a name inspired by the song "Great Day" by Eddie from Ohio, it's impossible to ignore the radiating

positivity that resonates from this place.

Lyrics from the song read as follows, and line the ceiling of The Bakery as to enforce a message of inspiration: "So shout it out, and let us sing, and praise his name, our God and King for all He brings, on this great day."

"I like The Bakery because they're always happy and they play fun music!" said Gray.

Mirick, a Bakery regular, said she loves it. "I go there the most—until I run out of magic meals!" she said with a chuckle. "They have soups and salads and sandwiches so it's a great lunch place."

Great Day Bakery employee, Bianca Johnson, stated with enthusiasm: "I like it here because it's a fun atmosphere. You can have a good time with your co-workers and the students!"

Beautifully displayed desserts and pastries are served daily at The Great Day Bakery, along with fresh Bruegger's Bagels.

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The new campus features at High Point

By Henry Molski
Organizations Editor

When President Nido Qubein announced the \$2.1 billion expansion plan of High Point University in Fall 2010, plans for massive changes were put into effect immediately.

As new and returning High Point students arrive on the university ground for the Fall 2011 semester, they will notice big changes right away. This begins with the Greek Village.

The Greek Village has moved the school's Greek organizations out of the painted houses of years past and into the multimillion-dollar project that lies beyond Point Place. The village boasts 12 two-story houses to accommodate the ever-expanding Greek life at High Point University. The houses are as new as a house can possibly be, as the first residents of the village moved in on Aug. 17 with classes starting in less than a week from that date. These new houses are fully furnished by the school as well, filled with furniture similar to that of the two-year-old University Center.

Big changes for the University are not only contained to the main campus, however, and North College Station is clear evidence of this. Located at the former site of Wesleyan Arms, North College Station first opened last fall, but has really come into its more "complete" form in 2011. The North College area now has the newest dining hall on the campus in the Bistro. The Bistro is a new all you-can-eat style food court similar to that of the current café located in the Slane Student Center. However,

this food court took the success of the Grille's dining options and put those into play at this eatery.

High Point's other newest eatery is located back on campus in the University Center. On the second floor of the building where students once found an empty study space, there is now the Farmer's Market. The Farmer's Market plans to offer High Point students new healthy options for the upcoming school year. Here students will find locally grown products that will be served in a deli style eatery with salads and sandwiches being some of the options.

Also, as High Point is so keen at doing, has responded to their students and reconfigured the dining options for the upcoming school year. The students will now find that they have seven "global" swipes in addition to their usual seven magic meals.

Global swipes not only get any High Point student a meal at the Café, but at the new Farmer's Market and Bistro as well. Students will also be pleased to know that global swipes will work at the Grille much like board swipes used to work for students who lived in the Village in years past.

High Point made dozens upon dozens of changes over the summer and the new living and dining options are just the biggest and flashiest of them. High Point did many other things that stayed out of the spotlight to improve the life for students on campus. For example, the High Point University Security expanded again and now has full a full sized headquarters located out at the North College Station.

This full size station should be a big step in further protecting High Point students.

Dorms have undergone extensive maintenance over the summer and many buildings have been repainted as well. Students on North College will notice that the apartments received a great amount of refurbishment over the summer.

One change that may go largely unnoticed by students is the fact that High Point went around campus and removed several of the small speed bumps that so many student drivers used to complain about. This was one of the smaller complaints that High Point addressed over the summer.

Some students also complained of the visitation policy in the past. High Point revised this. They made a simple change - no more curfews. Quiet hours in non-honors dorms are also gone. Students now just must respect 24-hour courtesy hours instead. Now, students can have guests of any gender stay in their dorm at any hour as long as they are courteous.

All in all, High Point made dozen of changes big and small for the betterment of the university. With over thirteen hundred new freshmen and transfer students arriving on campus for the fall semester, the new students should find High Point to be the perfect new home.

Returning students should be even happier with what the school has done to make campus life even better. The great news for students is that this is just the beginning of seven more years of big changes.

Big changes made to North College over the summer

By Chelsie Merone
A&E Editor

At the end of every school year we students leave High Point, reluctantly or otherwise, to head home for the summer, find a job, or maybe even travel the world. We receive frequent updates from Campus Concierge, Student Life and Student Activities about what is on the agenda for the upcoming year; but how often do we read those emails?

When there is sun to be had, friends to see, and plenty of other summer activities taking place, the last thing people are interested in is something that is happening miles, hours or even states away. But it's time to freshen up on your High Point University knowledge, and discover all of the great

new renovations that took place this summer: starting with everything at North College.

Erica Lewis, Coordinator of Residence Life and RD at North College, gave the Campus Chronicle the inside scoop on updates.

Everything from dining to entertaining, North College has it all. The biggest addition was the development of North College Court. "It's a living and learning community that houses 90 residents," Lewis says. Available to upperclassman, this building's amenities are specific to fine arts majors. There are practice rooms for music majors, drafting tables for interior design students, a performance area and stage for theater majors and much, much more.

Kaitlyn Carpenter, an HPU student who graduated this past May, said she was pleased to hear about this new facility. "Being an interior design major, I spent a majority of my time in Norton. We couldn't really take projects home because the equipment we needed to complete them was there. Having the drafting tables available in the dorm will give future interior design majors the flexibility of working in multiple buildings."

Putting aside this new and innovative style of housing, North College Station has some other interesting updates to see and experience.

Students living in the North College Townhomes and Terrace can not only access C-Store 3, workout facilities, game tables and two business centers,

but they also have a new dining facility called The Bistro.

So what about students who live on other parts of campus? Can they still visit North College and use these facilities? Yes, thanks to the newly updated security point. "Gates close at 6:00 pm; however, students going into North College just need to swipe their Passport Card on the scanner and the security gate will open," says Lewis. Not only is this another innovative move by HPU security, but it's also an easy way for students to access this part of campus.

So to all new and returning students, after you get your Passport make sure you stop by and catch a glimpse of one of the many renovations that took place this summer!

Dining at HPU offers a wide variety from which to choose

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And the List Goes On

Aside from the previous locations, HPU continues to provide its students with further dining choices. Located along with The Café in the Slane Center, are Subway and Chick-fil-A. Whether it's lunch between classes, or dinner before a club meeting, these Magic Meal partners prove compliant to college kids on the run.

"It's really weird to see people around campus and know them by what subs

they order, rather than by their names," said Kim Gibson, a student worker at Subway.

Found on the fourth floor of the brand new University Center is 1924 Prime, a fine dining steakhouse. Possessing more than formal, three-course meals, a deeper message lies within its walls. This restaurant acquaints HPU students with a fine dining environment, thus preparing them for real-world experiences. Proper etiquette is strongly enforced through

such restrictions as the no cell phones policy.

"I think it's such a great idea that we have a steakhouse, especially when we go into the world and graduate and have business meetings," said Mirick. "I know that's one of the reasons we have a steakhouse."

On a more casual side, The Grille, which can be found off main campus in The Village, gives students a relaxing place to grab a bite to eat. With options ranging from brick-oven pizza and

calzones to fresh, Philly Cheesesteaks, The Grille is sure to answer hunger's call.

New additions to the HPU meal plan this upcoming year include the Farmer's Market and The Bistro which will be located in the North College Terrace.

Mirick sums up HPU's dining experience: "I would say all around we have a great food selection!"

Top ten tips for new students at HPU

Staff Editorial/Commentary

Everybody has heard all the tips for excelling academically once they get to college: study often, take careful notes in class, be organized, and know when a test is coming. But what about advice on how to excel at getting the full High Point University experience outside the classroom. The Campus Chronicle lends the following tips to new HPU students on how to accomplish just that.

10. Know the trolley schedule

The trolleys run to main campus, The Village, North College, U-Ville, and Vert Stadium. The schedule is posted at each trolley stop. To ensure you get to class, a meeting, or dinner with friends on time, you should know when the trolley will be coming by your stop.

9. Be sure to 'call fives' if you get up from your recliner at the Point Sports Grill

The rows of recliners facing the wall of televisions at the Point Sports Grill are a prime location to park yourself on NFL Sundays. There is always somebody there to take your place if you leave your seat. So if you have to get up to go to the bathroom or go get your food, make a point to 'call fives'!

8. Come to as many athletic events as possible; you never know what they might be giving away.

The HPU athletics program is exciting in itself, but there are more selling points to attending games. In your time at HPU, you will notice that students are afforded with many opportunities to receive free gifts, and sporting events are no exception. Last year, the people in the HPU athletic department gave away countless pizzas and T-shirts at all games, they gave away scarves at a soccer game, and they even gave away a car to one lucky HPU sports fan! Life is like going to an HPU athletic event; you never know what you're going to get.

7. Know what you want to order by the time you get to the front of the line at Starbucks

Don't be that person who waits in line for ten minutes, gets to the front, and still has no idea what drink he or she wants. Starbucks has the same products nationwide and many individuals have the menu memorized. Nobody wants a line to be held-up, especially when it deals with getting morning coffee, which has become the fuel that gets us through the day. The same goes for Subway, Chick-Fil-A, Great Day Bakery, The Point, and all eating locations when you wait in a line to order. Don't be THAT person.

6. Get photos of you with all of the great fixtures throughout campus

From George Washington sitting on a bench in front of the Communications building to the Dream Big chairs behind Slane, there are so many statues and structures to have your picture taken next to. There is no better way to show what a great university you go to than a facebook profile picture of you swapping thoughts with Thomas Jefferson over the Declaration of Independence on the promenade or helping Atlas hold up the world on the Roberts Lawn. These fixtures are all treasured pieces and you want to have evidence to show all your friends back home the awesomeness that is HPU.

5. Arrive early for movie nights in the Extraordinaire Cinema

The cinema on the bottom floor of the U.C. is an outstanding feature of HPU. However, with thousands of students on campus and under 300 seats in the cinema, the limited space can fill up very quickly. Plan on arriving about 30 minutes before the movie starts in order to get your complementary concessions (popcorn, soda, candy, etc.) and obtain a seat. The cinema shows a variety of movies a week or so in advance of the DVD releases, so they are definitely worth attending.

4. Do not use all of your magic meals in one day

There is nothing more disheartening than to wait in line at Subway or Chick-Fil-A on a Tuesday only realize that you are out of magic meals when they swipe your card. Watch your magic meals carefully and use them wisely. Keep in mind that the Café is not your only choice for avoiding the use of magic meals, but the Village Grille, the Bistro, and the Farmer's Market are all options for regular swipes as well.

3. Make a point to interact with all staff

The staff is a critical part of the High Point University family and they spend their days working very hard to ensure students have a positive experience while attending HPU. They are all really nice people, and it always brightens somebody's day if you simply take the time to ask how their day is going. So remember that when you are getting food, riding on the trolley, or passing by a member of the campus enhancement team or security department. It's just a little way to let others know you appreciate them.

2. Come to Campus Activities Team events

The student-run Campus Activities Team, or CAT, schedules and coordinates many events to provide students with fun and entertainment

throughout the academic year. These events are organized ways to get out of the dorm and socialize with other students and meet new friends; take advantage of these events. Maghon Walker is the coordinator for student programming and works hand-in-hand with CAT. She works tirelessly to guarantee that HPU students always have exciting events to attend, and she is one of the nicest individuals you will ever meet anywhere! Some past CAT events include paintball, trips to skating rinks, bowling nights, movie nights, trips to minor league and NHL hockey games, and the very popular Vegas Night. This year's Vegas Night will be Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 9 p.m.

1. Always smile and wave when you see President Qubein

High Point University has one of the most person-centered and sociable presidents of any university president in the United States. It is a rare quality in a chief administrator of any business to take the time to interact with students and staff the way President Qubein does. When he is walking around campus, exuding pure enthusiasm, he will take the time to smile, wave, and ask you how your day is going. So, the least you can do is extend him the same courtesy. President Qubein does more than be friendly; he takes the time to actually be a friend to all members of the HPU family.

High Point University announced Thursday that the commencement speaker for the class of 2012 is Former First Lady Laura Bush. She joins a long line of prestigious commencement speakers at HPU.

University seeks to correct housing shortage in variety of manners

Shortage, continued from A1

One student who didn't have housing complications is sophomore Kaitlyn Kiser. Originally assigned to a double in UC #1, she called several times to remind the Student Life staff that she was on the wait list for a single, and she got it.

"I wanted a single so I could go to bed at my own time and have a humidifier in my room," said Kiser. "Also, I am an art major and need the space for my projects and I like having my personal time and also like to have a lot of friends over."

Another result of the shortage, is that some RAs have had to forgo one major perk of the job—their own room. Generally, RAs have their own bedrooms, but due to the high demand of rooms, some have had to double up with one another.

"High Point University is seeing amazing growth, including soaring retention rates and the largest freshman class in the school's history," said Tuttle. "We also have a large percentage of seniors who are allowed to live off campus but want to remain on campus. We see this need for more housing as a

blessing because it is proof that the changes at HPU are attracting more students each year. It also speaks volumes about the HPU experience."

In efforts to increase the number of beds on campus, the university has already begun work on a new housing community. According to Chris Dudley, Vice President and Chief of Staff, in August 2012, a \$20 million townhome community will open to upperclassmen. Housing almost 300 students, each townhouse will have between 2,300 and 2,700 square feet, six bedrooms, four and a half bathrooms, a full kitchen, living room, dining room and in-house

laundry. Located at the corner of Montlieu and Centennial Avenues, this community will also have its own clubhouse, gym and study rooms.

Students will be able to follow the progress through a live feed of the construction site on the HPU website. While this is the only additional community for 2012, Dudley said, "the student life team will be evaluating all of our housing options to determine which spaces will be available for freshman and which for upperclassmen."

As the university works to solve this problem, one thing is for certain: there is

no place like home, and any room at High Point is an amazing place to call home.



Bigger and better. Rendering of the Townhome Community to open August 2012. Photo courtesy of Chris Dudley, Scott Garnder Architect and GMD Design Group.

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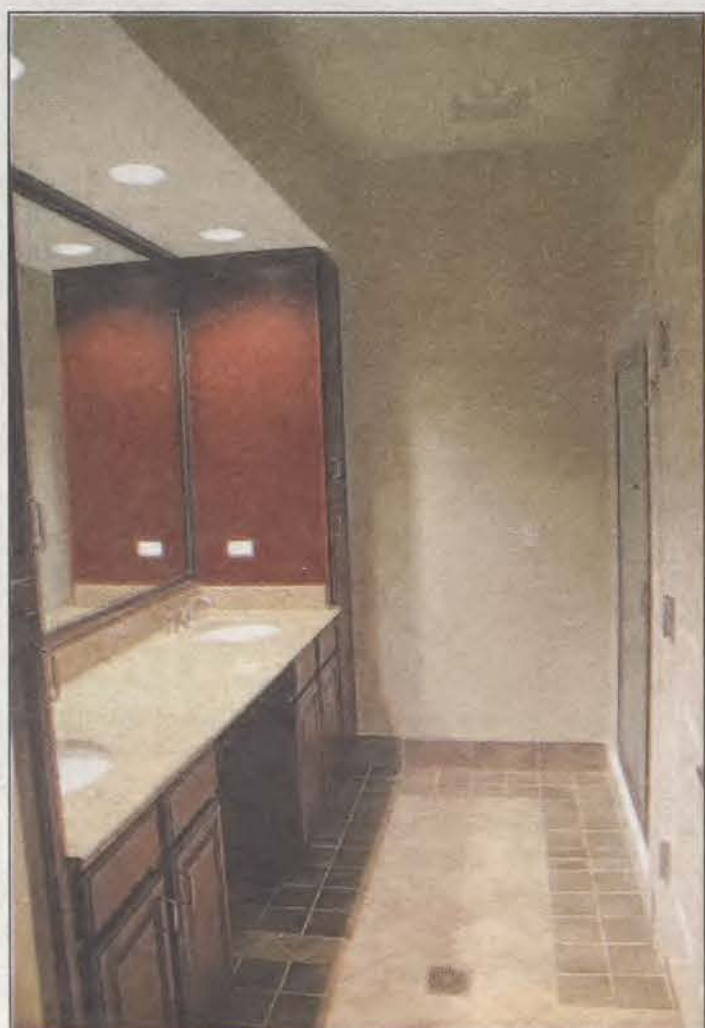
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everything**



Photos by Jeremy Hopkins

New school year and still no football at HPU

By Patrick Budd
Sports Editor

Football is back in the NFL for the 2011 season, but for students at High Point University College Football is still non-existing. Speculate all you want, but no football in the "furniture capital of the world" is going to stay that way for at least a few more years.

However the administration has hinted in several different ways that football is coming eventually. The purchase of the Oak Hollow Mall and some surrounding properties has been a teaser to football lovers at HPU because of the abundance of space, perfect for a stadium.

The athletics at HPU have grown immensely in the past few years. Several championships have been brought home, spectacular athletes have come and gone, and of course the shot heard around the world: Shay Shine's dunk on ESPN.

Shine's dunk was not only an attention grabber for three million YouTube viewers, but it also did something else: it proved that HPU Athletics is extraordinary and growing, just like the campus.

With the men's and women's lacrosse

teams added to HPU within the past year, students and Panthers fans are longing for a football team to be the next sport added. Football is fun, America's favorite sport, and most of all a money maker.

In February earlier this year, USA Today ran an article about the success of Coastal Carolina University's athletics and the impact their football team had on the university. Coastal Carolina, who is a Big South Conference rival, reported a 30 percent enrollment increase since 2003 when their football team was established. Head baseball coach Gary Gilmore was also quoted saying football at Coastal Carolina "has completely changed the make-up of the university."

Is HPU ready for a football team to "completely change the make-up of the university?" No. The university is currently in the process of creating a reputable, high academic, southern university. HPU has priorities, and football is not one of them.

A brand new multi-million dollar basketball stadium is being constructed this year. The field at Vert Stadium got a million dollar make over this past winter when turf replaced the grass. The student pavilion in the outfield of

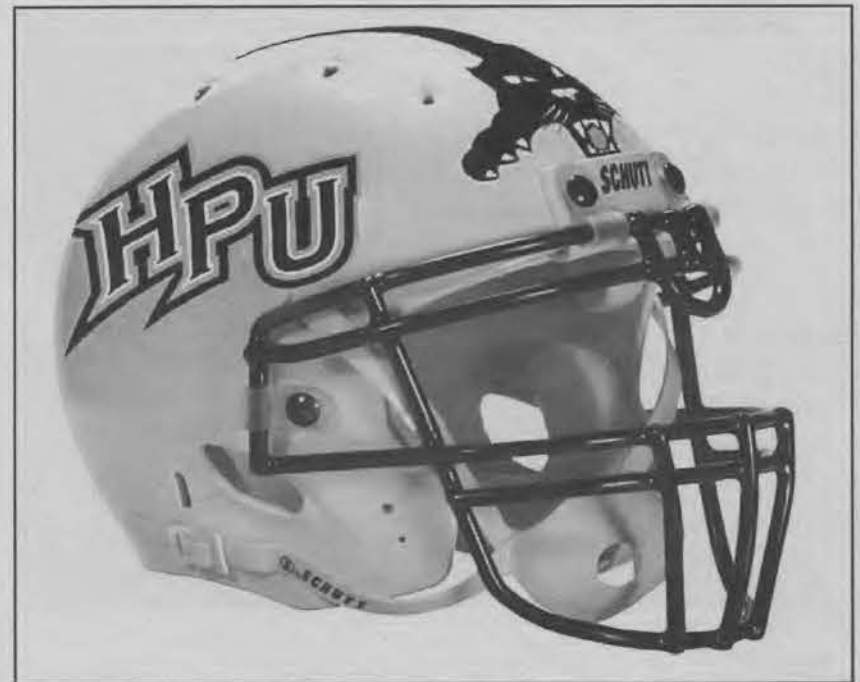
Williard Stadium was put in last season. Money is being spent elsewhere.

Though there are many reasons to speculate on football coming soon, the university and the athletic department has made it clear that they need time before bringing back the pigskin.

Athletic Director Craig Keilitz is only in his fourth year at High Point and already has an impressive resume.

Adding a football team to the university under his belt is not a matter of if it will happen, it is a matter of when it will happen.

Students are excited to see football in the near future, but they might just have to wait a few more years. After-all, patience is a virtue.



Football anyone? A rendering of what a HPU football helmet could look like in the future.

Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Christian athletes in action at High Point University

By Steven Haller
Editor-in-Chief

The NCAA division 1 sports players at High Point University are not only about building athletic bodies and putting together winning teams, but also building a relationship of faith and putting together an association of Christian athletes called Athletes in Action.

"Athletes in Action is a national organization that works with college athletes, coaches, and also professional athletes and coaches," said Marty Beall, the organization's faculty advisor and head coach of the women's soccer team at HPU.

Beall has been involved with Athletes in Action since his previous job at Francis-Marion. The HPU athletic programs did not have any faith-based organization for athletes when Beall arrived in the spring of 2009. By the fall of 2009, Athletes in Action was in full swing after help from Campus Crusade for Christ, a faith based organization on the HPU campus, and the Athletes in Action organization at Wake Forest.

Athletes in Action falls under the umbrella of Campus Crusade for Christ, so Beall worked closely with Jeff Knapp to work out details for getting the organization started. The Athletes in Action group at Wake Forest also reached out the athletics department at HPU, and shared ideas with Beall for how to start a group like that at High Point.

Once the group became operational, HPU Athletes in Action began meeting about twice a month. Beall said that

at any given meeting, anywhere from about 15 to 25 people attend. At the meetings, members of the organization will start by playing games and socializing in order to interact with different players from different sports teams.

"We think it is important for you to get to know athletes in other sports and develop friendships with them," said Beall. "So we do a lot of bonding type things, fun games, or goofy stuff in the beginning."

Then, things get serious. Members are given the opportunity to speak to the whole group about how Christ has impacted their life recently and tell the group what kinds of things they are going through that might currently be challenging.

"We feel like that is an important step because so many athletes might be thinking they are the only ones going through this and are the only ones who have dealt with this struggle or the situation that is happening with them," said Beall. "So hearing stories of other athletes who have gone through the exact same thing really gets the ball rolling."

After that, Beall or a guest speaker will lead the religious message that he or she wants the members to take away with them when they finally leave. Beall also mentioned that this time can be used for Bible study and reflection on certain passages in the Bible, or they will watch a video and then analyze it and talk about what it meant to them and how it relates to their faith.

At the meetings, some members have a specific role to play. Officers in Athletes in Action are called servant

leaders. There are eight servant leaders currently in the organization at HPU: four are baseball players and four are women's soccer players.

"I am one of the servant leaders; that is what we call our leadership team," said Janay Whitaker, who is a sophomore on the women's soccer team at HPU and the servant leader of prayer. Therefore, at meetings it is her job to lead the prayer. But, Whitaker also looks toward the future for Athletes in Action.

"I really want to grow Athletes in Action," said Whitaker. "I feel the other sports do not know about it and a lot of times it is really only in Steele because basketball and volleyball are over in Millis, so they might not know."

Beall explained that they want to grow the organization, but they want to be respectful of the other student athletes. In other words, he wants to make the organization known, but is in no way pressuring anybody to join.

"We do not want to walk around hitting people over the head with the Bible or anything like that," said Beall. "We are trying to make all athletes and coaches aware of this opportunity for those that are curious or want to be a part of something like this."

Not only can being in this organization intrinsically, but extrinsically as well according to Murray White IV, a senior baseball player and servant leader of events.

"Being in an organization like that, it will help you in the long run," said White. "As the servant leader of events, I can practice planning events and establish communication with other individuals, which is a skill that translates into any profession."

Like Beall and Whitaker, White wants more people to get involved. White said, "Hopefully more people will start coming. It is fun to hang out with people who are going through the same things as you."

White also spoke very highly of Beall, saying that Beall was really involved, dedicated, and pretty cool. Beall has a certain motivation for being involved in Athletes in Action.

"It is honestly my passion in life where God has placed on my heart to impact and help serve college athletes," said Beall. "Being a former college athlete, I know how difficult it is for everything academically, athletically, and certainly spiritually, to be pulled in so many different directions. It is something that God has placed on my heart that I am very passionate about."

According to Beall, part of the reward he gets from being involved with this is getting to see student athletes grow as people, which he says has been "awesome" with Whitaker, who started going to HPU at the same time Beall arrived to be the new women's soccer coach. Whitaker said she even has plans of her own on how to increase awareness, and hopefully membership, for Athletes in Action.

"We have reached out," said Whitaker, "We have one volleyball player that is coming now and we have had women's basketball players come before. We will reach out to those people even more and see if they can branch out to their team and be a leader."

Whitaker also added that Beall wants to make community service a priority for Athletes in Action in the near future as well.

2011 HPU Fall Sports Preview

By Patrick Budd
Sports Editor

Men's Golf

The HPU Men's golf team have added three freshman to their 2011-2012 roster which look to make them more competitive than ever. LJ Georgetti, Sam Stewart, and Charles Valluzzo will join the Panther's squad led by senior Curtis Brotherton. Brotherton, a Millis Scholar-Athlete, won the Old North State Invitational last year and will look to improve on his 76.7 stroke average from a year ago. The Panthers will begin the season on October 4 at the Joe Agee Invitational.

Women's Golf

Three freshman will join the HPU women's golf team this fall to help improve on last season's fourth place finish at the Big South Tournament. The team is led by juniors Audra McShane and Jessica Neese. McShane, from Ellicott City, Md. had an 80.24 stroke average last season in addition to being named to the Big South All-Academic team. The team will begin their season in Spartanburg, S.C. at the Terrier Intercollegiate September 12-13.

Women's Soccer

Can the High Point University Women's soccer team three-peat as Big South Conference Champions? After yet another magical season last year, which led the team all the way to the NCAA tournament, the Panthers expectations are higher than ever. For the first time ever HPU has been picked first in the Big South Preseason poll, which came out in early August. In addition to all the hype of being picked first, sophomore forward Kelli

Joline has been selected at the 2011 Big South Preseason Attacking Player of the Year. Last year, Joline set the HPU single season record for most goals in a season with 11.

19 players, including eight starters will return to the defending Big South Champs for another season. Head Coach Marty Beall has brought in 10 freshmen for this year's 2011 team. They will welcome in North Carolina State on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Last year the High Point University Men's soccer team fell one game short of their goal of a Big South Conference Championship. But the core of the team is still in tact and they are hungry for what they came up short on last year. Michael Chesler, Shawn Sloan, Fejiro Okiomah, Karo Okiomah, and Shane Malcolm are back, which is a big reason why the Panthers have been picked first in the Big South Preseason poll.

In addition, Karo Okiomah was selected as an NSCAA All-American. He is the first High Point University men's soccer player to earn All-American honors. Okiomah, a junior from Austin, Texas, provided electricity for the high powered Panther offense last year scoring 12 goals in 16 games. Head Coach Dustin Fonder sees this year's team as one the most decorated teams he has coached.

It is their first year on the new turf field at Vert Stadium, but Fonder said his team has made the small adjustment from grass to turf and will be able to use the different surface as a home field advantage.

Fonder is in his fifth season with the Panthers and is excited about the new season.

"Experience and maturity will hopefully

lead to some really positive results this season," said Fonder.

Volleyball

Big shoes are needed to be filled for the High Point University Volleyball team this season after losing five seniors to graduation. But Head Coach Jason Oliver is not concerned at all because his nationally recognized freshman recruiting class has provided a lot of athleticism.

"We have a group of some elite level athletes who have been bringing energy into the gym," said Oliver.

PrepVolleyball.com has ranked the

2011 HPU freshman recruiting class as one of the best in the country. The Panthers are defending Big South Conference champs and the team has been picked second in the Big South Preseason poll.

"Our team takes a blue-collar approach when it comes to practice and training. We have a different team this year and we are really excited about kicking off our season against some really good volleyball teams," said Oliver.

The Panthers will kick start the season on August 26 in Blacksburg, Va. at the Hokie Tournament.



Junior defender Janay Whittaker was a crucial part of both Big South title-winning teams and will try to help the team three-peat this coming season.

Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Making the transition to college life at HPU

By Jodi Guglielmi
Staff Writer

Staff Editorial/Commentary

You know that feeling you get in the pit of your stomach when you are at the top of a roller coaster anxiously awaiting the drop? That's exactly how I felt as I was pulling up to campus on the first day of Summer Experience. Like when on a roller coaster, I couldn't tell if my excitement or nervousness was taking over more; all I knew was that this was about to be an adventure and I was ready for the ride.

Move-in day felt like one big rush. Between unpacking my entire life into a strange room with strange people and walking around campus trying to process the fact that this was my new life, I was in a bit of a shock.

As the first day came to a close and I said goodbye to my parents and got settled in with my roommates,

it finally started to hit me that from now on, I was in charge.

Just as I was starting to feel all-powerful in my own destiny, I looked at the clock and realized that it was almost 2 a.m. and I had class the next day at 7:30 a.m. I guess with the mix of all the new excitement and the lack of my mother's presence telling me to go to sleep, I got a little carried away with the time.

My first week of college classes proved to be more challenging than I had anticipated. As I sat in the classrooms listening to lectures and receiving what felt like a laundry list of assignments and projects, I couldn't help but hear the voices of every one of my high school teachers warning me about the differences between high school and college. These theories were proven to be correct when I was handed back my first quiz grade with a big 65% stamped on the front.

It was at this point that I realized that maybe studying was actually necessary in college, and maybe, just

maybe, my dorm room filled with a minimum of five people at a time and music constantly playing wasn't the best work environment.

From then on, the library became my friend and my dorm was known as the anti-study room. I would like to take this moment to thank Professor Cowne for dropping my lowest quiz grade.

As the days went on and I began to become settled in my dorm and in academic life, I started to form friendships with those around me.

I think that because Summer Experience only lasted for three weeks, we all subconsciously recognized that we needed to form bonds quickly. We started getting lunch together and going out together at night and before we knew it, we had all become what felt like best friends within a week and a half.

It was nice to always have friends around because we were all going through the same thing. If one of us was feeling homesick, chances

were someone else was too. We had to remind ourselves that we were all new to this; therefore we could all be there for each other.

The biggest lesson that I learned while at college is the art of balancing your time. I know that for the past year you've all heard the horror stories of how easy it can be to fall behind in college because of partying and lack of motivation.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but it's true. It is extremely important to remember that class is your first priority. I began to use my free time as my reward system – if I got all of my work done immediately after class, then I had the entire night to do whatever I wanted.

College life is full of freedom and new experiences, and while it can be hard, it is also extremely rewarding. As long as you learn the tricks of the trade, you will be able to take full advantage of everything college has to offer you. I mean, it is supposed to be the best four years of our lives!



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- The Secret to Happy Relationships
- Honor & Character: The Ultimate Survival Tools

All presentations will be led by a faculty member or administrator in a casual setting. Freshmen will choose two required dinner sessions according to their the topic of interest through an easy online reservation system. Students will receive more information once they arrive on campus! For Reservations visit Dinnerclub.highpoint.edu

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Millis Gym 7pm
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Peer Mentor Presentation "Risky Business" Fine Arts 7pm
University Center Party 9pm

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Religious Life Expo 6:15pm
Peer Mentor Presentation "Risky Business" Fine Arts 7pm
Vegas Night 9pm

25 **Hypnotist**
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Jonas shares his 9/11 survival story with packed house

By Molli Laux
Staff Writer

Never Forget. This was the last message spoken by John Jay Jonas, as tears began to flow for many of those lucky enough to be listening. Never forget the events of September 11, 2001.



John Jay Jonas shared his message at HPU on Sept. 1. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Jonas spoke to an audience of HPU students and the community on Sept. 1 in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center. Being the captain of the New York Fire Department's first responding Ladder Co. 6 on Sept. 11, 2001, he survived after being trapped in the North Tower of the World Trade Center Stairwell B on an otherwise ordinary end-of-summer September day.

Members of the High Point fire and police departments were also there to hear the inspiring story of Jonas and also honor him for his amazing heroism.

"I was drinking a cup of coffee and eating a bowl of Wheaties when I heard a bang," Jonas said during his presentation. This was the beginning of a day that would no doubt define the career of Jonas, but also the history of an entire nation.

"This was this generations' Pearl Harbor," said Jonas, who went on to say, "it's the singular event that we have experienced together in real time."

Being one of only 20 people who were inside and survived the collapse of the North Tower that day, Jonas led his men on a heroic endeavor to save as many people as possible, before the tower's collapse.

The stories of the men and women Jonas and his crew met are truly inspirational, particularly the story of Josephine Harris. The Ladder Co. 6 crew spotted her crying in the doorway, as they were going down the steps to the exit. Jonas stopped and talked with Harris, who begged them to leave her behind. Having difficulty walking after a car accident, Jonas and his men convinced Harris to continue onward, and they helped her down the stairs, one slow step at a time.

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Okiomah named fútbol All-American

By Henry Molski
Organizations Editor

When Karo Okiomah decided to play Division I soccer at High Point University in the fall of 2008, head coach Dustin Fonder knew that they had acquired a special player.

"We knew that it was a major 'get' for the program," said Fonder. "Karo has grown into the great player we hoped he would."

"Great" may not even be a strong enough word to describe Okiomah when considering the preseason accolades he has already collected. Okiomah is the only Panther this fall to be named a preseason All-American. Okiomah received this honor from College Soccer News when they announced him as a third-team All-American on August 12.

Okiomah is first All-American men's soccer player in HPU history and the fourth overall. He joins Nate Roberts (baseball), Mark Shorey (baseball), and Jemissa Hess (track & field) on the list of prestigious All-American HPU athletes.

The praise continued for Okiomah when he was later placed on the Top 100 College Senior Professional Prospects by TopDrawerSoccer.com. Okiomah earned such an honor after his biggest year in college in which he was not only ranked sixth best in the country for goals per game, but was the Big South Player of the Year and a third-team All-American.

Lastly, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America also placed Okiomah on the prestigious Hermann Trophy Watch List. The award is considered the highest individual honor in college soccer, and the players on the watch list are selected by Division I head coaches who are members of the NSCAA. This is the first time a

High Point University men's soccer player has been placed on this list.

One might wonder how an athlete with this many laurels before the season even begins keeps himself in check. Okiomah takes the humble route.

The six foot two inch tall and 185-pound forward for High Point is very happy about the "notoriety" that his awards will bring the school and how it helps to better the image of High Point as a power school for soccer.

Coach Fonder agrees as well. Fonder says that school and the program gain "tremendous exposure" from it all and a very talented player is getting the recognition that he deserves.

"Okiomah is the fastest and strongest soccer player I've ever had on this squad," Fonder says.

On the field Fonder also speaks of how Okiomah causes nightmares for opposing coaches and players because of his athletic ability.

"Every time Okiomah touches the ball, he explodes a shot."

Okiomah touches the ball, he has the siveness to put on the goal. Okiomah does this with such great consistency that wrecks real havoc against opposing teams," said Fonder.

So how do teams

counter such a strong player? Double teams and different defensive looks are often the answer. Okiomah has to prepare himself for every team's best when he is on the pitch.

"Last year was much different than my freshman and sophomore year," said Okiomah, "I've seen a whole lot of double teams so far this year and during last."

However, much to Okiomah's advantage, there are ten other very talented players on the field to back him up.

"I wouldn't have any of my awards if it weren't for my team," said Okiomah. "I feel completely comfortable being on a team with my brother and all my friends at High Point."

The High Point Panthers were more than comfortable together last year when they went 16-4-1 and took home the Big South regular season title. However, the Panthers are hoping for even better things this season.

Coach Fonder's goals are plain and simple. That is to win the Big South. The Panthers are still feeling the pain of the loss in the Big South Tournament championship game last year against Coastal Carolina, and they want to fix that this season.

Okiomah is hoping that he can "score lots of goals" to help his team get to the NCAA Tournament this year as he has always dreamed of. When it really comes down to it, Okiomah says, "It is the team that comes first."

Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

AlcoholEdu serves as educational tool for incoming students

By Kim Whiting
Staff Writer

New to HPU and its students this year is the AlcoholEdu program. AlcoholEdu is an alcohol education program that is completed on the HPU website and consists of two parts. It is an educational tool intended to educate students on making appropriate decisions in regard to alcohol consumption. Students are required to answer a series of questions throughout part one and two that test their knowledge of alcohol as a whole.

Staff members of HPU looked at several different software presentations and models, and ultimately decided on investing in AlcoholEdu. During the process of finding a program to use at HPU, staff members, including Gail Tuttle, vice president for Student Life, met at a student affairs administrators at a higher education (NASPA) conference. NASPA is the largest professional association for student affairs administrators, faculty and graduate students.

HPU staff members met with the manager about HPU's needs, including the desire to inform students about alcohol, its effects, and making smart social decisions. After deliberation, as Tuttle said, HPU agreed that "The program was exactly what we were looking for."

Once the program was decided upon, some of the staff members, including Tuttle, participated in the program before it was launched, to see how students would react and what they would say. The participants went through the whole module, including both part one and two.

"Seeing the information that was there was eye-opening for me," said Tuttle. She believes "students need to understand the decisions of binge drinking." Cheyenne Wagi, a freshman from Greensboro, also agreed that the program was "very informative, and although some information was common sense, it included a lot of stats and other facts that I was unaware of."

All new students to the HPU community, including freshman

and transfers, were required to take part one of the program before they arrived on campus in the fall, and part two by the end of October. If a student fails to complete part two, they face a sanction of a \$100 fine. As a junior transfer student, Rachel Buckthorpe said "I think I can

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Alcohol, whether in open or closed containers and regardless of student's age, should not be publicly displayed on campus.

It is against the law to sell or give beer, wine, liquor, or mixed beverages to anyone who is younger than 21 years of age.

Where the legal use of alcohol results in behavior which is disruptive, disrespectful, destructive, loud, or threatening, sanctions up to and including exclusion or termination may be imposed.

Students who are under the age of 21 are not permitted to be in the presence of alcohol on campus.

It is against the law to use fraudulent identification or to permit the use of one's identification by another in order to obtain alcohol illegally.

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New to the HPU community this fall is freshman Taylor Johns, who said "I think the program can be effective in many ways. For example, the alcoholedu test said that a person should keep track of how many drinks they

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Opinion

Yearning to intern? Know these five tips before you start the job

By Erin Sinnott
Staff Writer

Picture this: it's the fifth day of your internship, and the commute is already wearing you down. You've declared yourself a pro at copying, faxing, and exercising skills you learned in the classroom on the job. Your eyesight is worsening as you spend eight hours staring at a computer screen, and all you can think about is how you're definitely not going to be able to afford that weekend beach trip with your friends this Saturday. How are you possibly going to survive the next two months as an intern?

As the only intern in the programming department for Madison Square Garden, I hit similar roadblocks myself, although I

never expected to. I interned for MSG Media in New York from mid-May to the beginning of August, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. My tasks ranged from creating broadcast schedules for MSG and MSG Plus, to compiling rating reports, to entering the TV listings for the networks. I saw all of the behind-the-scenes work of the television industry, and although I learned much about programming and MSG as a whole, I wound up learning a lot about interning in general. As my summer internship came to a close, I discovered five tips that every intern should abide by—the same five tips I learned to abide by, myself:

1. Networking is key. The second you walk into that office, you have two missions: doing a great job, and getting to know as many people as you can. Create lasting relationships with your supervisor, your co-workers and your colleagues in other areas. The professional relation-

ships you create during your internship are undoubtedly going to help you once you reach the real world—you'll be grateful you kept in touch with your co-workers when you're looking for your first legitimate job, while your non-interning friends struggle to make connections.

2. Put yourself out there. Always strive to do more. Assist other departments with tasks they might need help with. Voice your opinion, discuss ideas with colleagues, and offer your assistance to the "higher ups." Then, hop onto your LinkedIn account and add said colleagues. Solidify the connection virtually, and potential employers will know where you stand—that you were once a valuable resource to this person, all because you reached out and offered a helping hand.

3. Always smile. Being a positive, outgoing intern is essential. Even if you're just

walking by someone in the hall or simply holding the door, smile. It gives off a vibe that you're motivated and happy to be interning for the company, and in turn, they'll believe you're the positive hard worker you put out to be.

4. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Questions asked are better than words unsaid. There is no such thing as a silly question when you're an intern, and seemingly minor questions could save you from potentially large mistakes.

5. Pay attention to everything, and be analytical of what you're doing. Internships are the best way to figure out if what you're studying is what you want to do after you graduate. When you look at your surroundings—the desk, the people, the assignments—can you picture yourself here in five years? In 20 years? Do you see yourself being happy here in the coming years?

Parking problems: to each his own fight over a space?

By Caroline Weller
Staff Writer

You are in your car, circling the High Point University parking lots ferociously, like a shark about to attack. Or perhaps you go for the "I'm-following-this-person-all-the-way-back-to-their-parking-space" strategy. As you're doing this, you ask yourself, "Where did all of the spots go?"

It's evident that there is a struggle for finding parking, at least good parking, on campus this year; but it's no surprise considering the freshman class has exponentially increased every year.

"On days I have 8 a.m. classes I can get a spot in the main parking area, usually near Congdon/Hayworth Hall; however, on the two days I have classes starting at 11 a.m. or later, I end up in the overflow parking," says Jessica Coble, a freshman commuter.

Coble believes that more small parking lots dispersed throughout the campus could help solve the problem, but other students have different ideas.

"I say a big parking deck. Most all universities have one," suggests Wade Rothrock, a junior at HPU.

Rothrock brings an interesting point of view to the driver's seat because he studied his first semester freshman year at North Carolina State University.

"When I was at N.C. State it was such a convenience to have a deck. And maybe we could allow all the freshmen to park in that and let the upperclassmen have the parking lots here on campus."

So what to do, what to do...

As a freshman with a car, the availability to drive back home when I need to is incredibly reassuring. The fact that freshmen are allowed to have cars, is also something the university can pride itself on. However, I have to say, I don't find the need to leave campus much. I think I've left once since I moved in.

So the solution I humbly offer is that freshmen should park

in the overflow lot across the street from the main entrance and the lots that are right outside of the dorms, such as those behind Blessing and the University Center. The other parking lots, including that behind the Communication school, will be reserved for everyone else. This way, freshmen can still drive off campus when needed, but upperclassmen and commuters will have more convenient spots when parking for class.

If the parking situation remains difficult, then one of the easiest and financially-savviest answers would be to revoke freshmen parking privileges. Sure it's nice that we can have cars, but we also have a campus concierge who can help arrange transportation back home or wherever else needed. And don't forget about the new rental Prius service on campus which allows students to rent a car right here at HPU. The money that it would cost to build a parking deck could be better distributed to scholarships, academic programs, and campus maintenance.

So when you have to walk a little farther to get to your car, don't complain. Enjoy the exercise, the scenery, and remember just how lucky you are to be a High Point Panther.



A line of cars backs up at the stop sign in front of the University Center. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

By Tatiana Kresefsky
Staff Writer

How many days per week do you use your car?

18% 1-2 times
27% 3-4 times
55% 5 or more times

54% Have a car on campus
100% Have only one car on campus
18% Drive home on a weekly basis
26% Use car for off-campus job

Poll based on 200 HPU students, with 50 students from each class.

Attending graduate school: worth it to wait out a poor job market?

By Amanda Mayes
Staff Writer

My pencil quivers over a geometry problem seemingly written in a foreign language—I took geometry in eighth grade. That was about seven years ago, right? Studying for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), which is the graduate school entrance exam, is twisted; it can make you question how you managed to get so far in school in the first place or give you a confidence boost equivalent to nothing else. Hours are spent re-learning and sharpening mathematics and verbal skills in order to take an exhausting exam that can make or break your acceptance to a graduate school of your choice.

During these hours of studying, a tired mind stumbles upon many questions involving the gloriously vague terms of "how" and "why." How do these obscure GRE questions gauge my ability to succeed in a completely unrelated field? How does the GRE prove my worth to graduate schools when so many other factors play a part in acceptance? Why am I doing this, and is graduate school even worth it in this economy and at this point in our lives?

Things are a tad bleak right now for our country. The

economy is especially weak—inflation and unemployment are high as another recession looms overhead. There are not enough jobs for those who need them and the cost of living is on the rise. The education system is at best broken due to emphasis on reaching benchmarks and excelling on standardized tests rather than pursuing knowledge and gaining marketable skill sets. But is the climate favorable for attending graduate school?

Attending graduate school often seems like a glittering path of opportunity. Continuing education for the pursuit of knowledge and improvement of self are powerful motivators to continue being closely acquainted with books. Some professions necessitate higher education. Receiving a master's degree or Ph.D. often gives an individual an edge in a constantly evolving and increasingly competitive job market. During times of economic hardship, it often becomes a choice of going to school or facing unemployment. Might as well augment your mind and skill set while bidding time economic recovery in order to embark on the search for a career path. The education system is weakening, causing undergraduate education to be watered down. Graduate school is an excellent way to hone in on one field of study after receiving a liberal arts education or to gain further knowledge in that area.

On the other hand, many are abandoning the noble

pursuit of knowledge and are in exchange adopting a pragmatic view of making a living in difficult economic times. Graduate school is yet another expense after taking out loan after loan to complete an undergraduate degree. And on the topic of loans, a recent law raising the country's debt ceiling and reducing spending will eliminate federal subsidized student loans by July 1, 2012, raising the cost of graduate school. According to CNN, this change will "... cost students \$18.1 billion over the next decade, according to the Congressional Budget Office." Holding a graduate degree can be a disadvantage in the current job market—a struggling economy makes it more difficult for employers to hire those with master's degrees or Ph.D.s because of necessary higher wages. Getting through college was a test of mental agility and dedication. Do you have the ability to push your mind further? Investing more years in school also means prolonging the start of adulthood and career.

Ultimately the choice of attending or not attending graduate school is yours. And in most cases, there is no clear or obvious answer. Weigh both sides of the debate in the light of your own career needs and financial capabilities. But go boldly forward, and know that opportunities have a wonderful way of leaving their doors open.

Students living in North College receive buffet eatery

By Jodi Guglielmi
Staff Writer

At the start of every year it is evident that High Point University only keeps growing and improving. In the past years new dorms, academic buildings, and social events have been created to help better the students' experience on campus. In addition to two new residence halls, the school opened two new restaurants this year: The Farmer's Market and The Bistro.

The Bistro is located in the North College Court section of campus and is considered a Global Meal swipe. Global meals are exclusive at The Cafe, The Grille, The Bistro and The Farmers Market. The concierge explained The Bistro as a self-serve, made to order style of restaurant. You have a large variety of food options ranging from burgers and fries to stir-fry and salad. This is a great option because if you are looking for healthy foods you always have that choice at The Bistro!

Sami Carroll, a freshman at HPU who attended its grand opening on Aug. 29, described The Bistro as a "modernized version of the campus Caf." This means that like the Cafe you serve yourself, but the options have been enhanced and modified in the best way possible.

Although there are similarities between the Cafe and The Bistro, there are a few key differences.

Even though The Bistro is a brand new

restaurant and everyone is eager to try it out, the lines are much shorter in comparison to the Cafe. This could be due to

food as well prepared and fresh.

"It didn't taste like it had been sitting out for hours," said Hall.



Students watch as their food is made-to-order out at the Bistro, one of HPU's two new dining locations. Photo by Allie Dearie.

the fact that it is off campus so the student population around The Bistro is smaller, but either way you can be in and out in minutes if you are in a rush.

Also, upon leaving the Bistro, you don't have that classic smell that seems to linger on your clothes all day when leaving the Cafe.

The food at The Bistro is extremely fresh. Not only do you see the chefs cooking most of the food right in front of you, but you can also taste the freshness when you eat.

Freshman Conner Hall described the

of with your friends.

It's the perfect place to gather and socialize over a meal together due to its multiple seating areas and easy access.

If you already live in North College then getting to The Bistro is very easy and convenient; however, if you live in the dorms on campus or over at the Village, the Bistro is just a short car or trolley ride away. No matter where you live, you can still eat at The Bistro during any of its business hours.

The Bistro is open from 7 a.m. to midnight so you have plenty of time to stop by and try it out—you'll be glad you did!

Secondhand News:

Stay true to you

By Jordan Oliver
Opinion Editor

College marks a new beginning. With new beginnings come new people, new surroundings and even new feelings. It's easy to change the person that you have been to someone very different.

Whether it's because you're trying to "fit the mold," or impress a new group of people, there is never an exception or a reason to change the person you know best. Think about it: In preschool, kindergarten, and even through the elementary years, everyone befriended one another so easily; everyone was too innocent and naive to *not* be themselves. No body knew differently, and therefore had a much easier time making friends and getting along. (Oh, and mind you, everyone was happy.)

With age however, comes a greater self-consciousness as well as the pressure to fit in. You'll find that in the end, there can only be one, true you, and that no one—including yourself—will be attracted to anyone else. Life's too short to play games with yourself. Why waste the energy being someone you're not, when it takes enough energy as it is to just be yourself?

Now, I have found myself caught in this flip-flopping trap a few times, but I have witnessed it even more. It's noticeable, believe me, and it's not a pretty picture. To be quite honest, it's plainly uninviting when people act like someone else.

Love who you are and embrace your inner and outer beauty. A true sense of happiness will flare within you, and you'll find that you are surrounded by the people and the places you were meant to be near. There is no more content, no more secure a feeling than being comfortable in your own skin.

Farmer's Market brings fresh, healthy foods to campus during lunchtime

By Joanna Evans
Staff Writer

The University Center has added yet another attraction to its restaurant collection. The empty seats on the second floor have finally been filled by hungry students searching for that healthy all-you-can-eat buffet.

The Farmer's Market certainly kicked off the year with a good start as students flocked in for its opening day. Its motto, "Fresh. Local. Organic." is nothing short of what it brings to the table. It is a wonder High Point University had not come up with a dining option dedicated to all natural choices before this.

David ter Kuile, Senior Food Service Director for Aramark said, "The design of the Farmer's Market was the culmination of research gathered from High Point University students during the fall semester of 2010. The High Point University team has worked diligently to create extraordinary, unique dining options throughout the HPU campus."

For one Global Dining Meal swipe you are greeted by a salad bar with an unprecedented number of options, from types of dressing to toppings. TerKuile said its variety is "unmatched at any of the other restaurants on the HPU campus." Also, each day the Farmers Market creates and serves unique sandwich offerings.

The sandwich of the day is another popular aspect of the Farmers Market. These specials aren't randomly decided but instead, TerKuile said, "are customer-driven based on sales and special requests. Each day there is a different sandwich and soup offering to maintain a diverse and dynamic menu." This is a unique approach that allows the students to be involved in influencing a healthier on campus dining option.

There is also the option to grab a bowl of soup at another section of the buffet where you can choose between two daily specials, which are complimented with choice of freshly baked crackers and breadsticks.

Needless to say, the Farmers Market has been extremely successful so far with their organic outlook.

"I had such an unexpected experience at the Farmers Market. I was so pleased with the variety of choices, as well as the setup. I can't wait to go

again all year long," said junior Victoria Summerlin.

This seems to be a common reaction as the Farmer's Market strives to become a favorite in campus dining.

"I actually felt like I was eating fresh ingredients. I almost couldn't decide what to put on my salad because of all the choices. It was a great way to start my day," said junior Margaux Caldwell.

This is even before the frozen yogurt station has made its debut, which is sure to get an even greater positive reaction toward the new restaurant. Although the Farmer's Market is only open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., that is all the time needed to grab an all-natural lunch.

Without an empty table to spare and lines that grow by the minute, it is safe to say the Farmer's Market has a bright and busy year ahead.



A portion of second floor in the University Center was converted from a study area into the Farmer's Market. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

Game stop: The Legend of Zelda Ocarina of Time 3D

By Andrew Walker
Staff Writer

The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time 3D, or "OoT3D" for short, is a remake of the original "Ocarina of Time" released in 1999 for the N64, this time for the Nintendo 3DS.

When the original Ocarina was released, it was largely considered to be one of the best games of the time; one would think it'd be impossible to mess up a remake.

While I can think of several ways they could mess up this remake including focusing too much on 3-D, failing to stay true to the original material, and poor controls, thankfully, none of that occurs. The art style is similar to that of the original, only taking full advantage of the technical abilities of 3-D.

3-D effects have also been implemented, and thankfully do not detract from the game play. The 3-D itself, however, may cause motion sickness if you are sensitive to it. If it were

to occur, the 3DS is able to be adjusted and even turned off, if necessary.

Another new feature is the motion sensitive aiming, which I have grown fond of. However, it proves to be a problem in confined spaces, such as planes or cars, and there is no option for disabling it. This remake also includes a boss mode, where you fight all the games bosses one after another. There is also a "Master Quest Mode," which simply changes the layout of most of the dungeons, but has the exact same over-world.

The Master Quest Mode is the only thing I found slightly disappointing. In order to make the dungeons more challenging for this option, the flow, pacing, and enemies were changed. I personally thought that the original dungeons were already very well designed.

If you do plan on getting a 3DS, I would highly recommend purchasing this game. The price has dropped from \$250 to \$170, for the 3DS so buying one now would be the opportune time! If you own a 3DS or plan on buying one, then "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time," will be a worthy addition to your library.

A & E

B.o.B. Announced as Fall Concert

By Bronte Dakota
Staff Writer

After many rumors that the fall concert this year was going to be rapper Wiz Khalifa, Lil' Wayne or even that O.A.R. was going to return, High Point University finally announced to anxious students that it was international rap sensation B.o.B.

B.o.B., or Bobby Ray Simmons Jr., was born not too far from High Point in Winston-Salem. Shortly after, his family relocated to Georgia. It was there that he discovered that he wanted to be a musician.

In 2007, he began topping the charts with singles like "Haterz Everywhere" featuring Wes Fif and "I'll Be In The Sky." Three years later, on April 27, 2010, B.o.B. released his album "The Adventures on Bobby Ray," which quickly became a huge sensation.

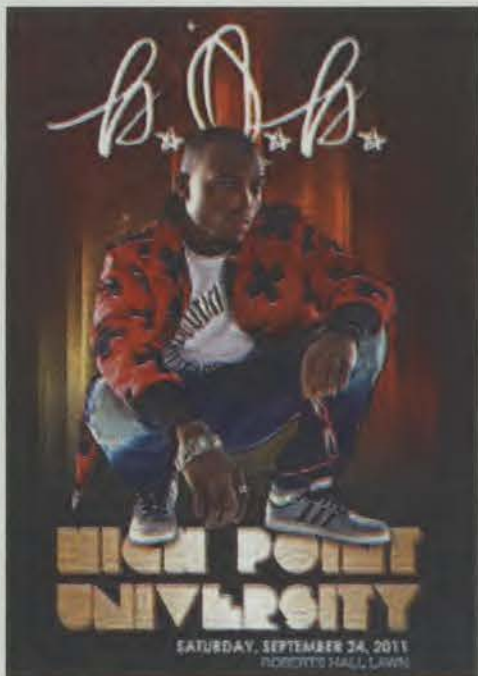
Known for his collaborations with big stars like T.I., Eminem, Charles Hamilton and Hayley Williams, B.o.B. has been nominated for dozens of awards. He won the 2010 Teen Choice Awards best "Hook Up Song" with "Air Planes" featuring Hayley Williams, and his song "Nothin' On You" featuring Bruno Mars also won the 2010 Soul Train Awards "Best Song."

What makes B.o.B. unique is that he plays with a live band as opposed to just a

turntable, for a total concert experience.

The Campus Chronicle was able to sit down with the woman behind the scenes of putting on the concert, which is set to be Sept. 24 on Roberts Hall lawn.

Hillary Kokajko, Director of Student Activities and Campus Engagement



explained, "The hardest thing is getting who we want, when we want them." Kokajko noted that many factors go into making the final decision.

One of these factors is the date of the performance. The timing has to be just right in order to keep a good momentum going throughout the year. Also, the cost of the performance needs

to be considered in order to balance the expenses of all the other wonderful activities Campus Activities Team, or C.A.T., offers students.

Availability is also important in deciding the fall act. The tour dates of the artist have to correspond with the dates of the concert.

Most importantly, she stressed that the students need to approve of the artist in order to make it happen. Without the support of the student body, it's harder to create the excitement needed for a great concert.

When describing last year's spring concert, Kokajko stated, "We had over 2,000 [students] at Girl Talk, and I would love to see over 4,000 students and their friends at B.o.B." She also explained that High Point University is very generous, and that they want students to bring their friends. Students can even receive up to four free wristbands for guests.

Students seem very eager for the fall concert. Student Sam Stewart said that he loved B.o.B. and was eager to hear the songs "Magic" and "Airplanes."

Kokajko also added that if you think you deserve to meet B.o.B. and would like the opportunity to do so, students should simply write a letter addressed to her explaining why you want to meet B.o.B. Simply put your name, phone number and student email address on the letter, then drop it off in any suggestion box on campus. Kokajko will contact selected letter writers.

To stay up to date with the latest fall concert information and C.A.T. activities, follow them on Facebook and Twitter.

The Everyday Fashionista

By Jordan Breetz
Staff Writer

Having trouble transitioning into fall? Waiting to stow away those cute summer items? Good news - they can be worn all year! Thanks to layering, your favorite summer dress can be paired with a cute cardigan and boots for a fresh look this fall. But be careful not to over do it, one extra piece could cause you to look bulky. To avoid this issue, here are some layering **DOs** and **DON'Ts**.

DO pull out your favorite "LBD" - a little black dress looks great over a long-sleeved shirt and paired with leggings and boots. Add a scarf to complete the look.

DO recycle your shorts - Wear them over tights and pair them with a dressy tank and blazer for an unusually striking look.

DO keep out your flirty summer tanks - Layer with an over-piece or a cute cardigan. Wear them with jeans and a bold necklace for a sophisticated look.

DON'T dress too juvenile - Avoid layering a short-sleeved tee with a long-sleeved, fitted tee.

DON'T choose bright colors and bold prints - This is busy. A fashionista that I know once told me: Limit your colorful items to just one or two to avoid looking too summery. A little pop of color is all you need to brighten up a boring fall look. **DON'T** be afraid to wear graphics and prints - it's a fun, easy way to spice up your look.

This season, feel free to layer it up ladies, and remember: it's not about what you are wearing; it's about how you are wearing it.

September Movie Preview

Help us out Hollywood; we're bored!

You could throw a rock in Hollywood and hit one million predictable storylines. Over the past few years, studios have pumped out mindless blockbuster after mindless blockbuster, and the only reason they suc-

ceeded was because audiences bought into the idea that "maybe this one will be different." Wrong!

With the exception of some incredible adaptations like The Harry Potter series, The Help, Inception and The King's

Speech, movies have started to fall into a studio-formulated pattern, where the main concern is to make money, not an incredible film. However, my belief in Hollywood has been restored thanks to the amazing line-up for this coming season!

With films out there like Hoosiers, Rocky, and Remember the Titans, it's hard to believe that another epic sports movie could be made. Guess again. Not only is it possible, it's happening twice in one month with Warrior and Moneyball.

By Chelsie Merone
A&E Editor

The Cinderella Story Strikes Back!

Following the story of two estranged brothers, "Warrior" is an intense sports drama guaranteed to leave audiences on the edge of their seats and with a tear in their eye.

Battling each other for the Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) title and the biggest cash prize in the sport's history, brothers Tommy, a war hero, and Brendan, a public school teacher, must overcome the fear of failure, the past, and more importantly, each other.

Neither brother is a professional fighter, but when they come face-to-face in the MMA title match, a lot more than the win

is on the line. Thanks to the return of their abusive, alcoholic father (played by Nick Nolte), Tommy and Brendan are forced to face their childhood, and the resentment they feel toward one another.



Photo provided by iconvsicon.com

The two leads, Tom Hardy (Inception) and Joel Edgerton (Animal Kingdom), trained extensively for their roles.

In an interview with Entertainment Weekly, Edgerton said, "We threw ourselves into what the film was, which is living and breathing and sleeping and eating like fighters."

Coming to theaters September 9th, critics are already calling it "Rocky squared," and from what I have seen in the trailers, interviews, and production stills, this movie is bigger and better in every way.

Baseball's "Island of Misfit Toys"

"There are rich teams, and there are poor teams...then there's 50 feet of crap! And then there's us." (Billy Beane in "Moneyball")

Originally a non-fiction book by Michael Lewis, "Moneyball" is a story about a general manager for the Oakland A's named Billy Beane. The film follows Beane (played by Brad Pitt) as he tries to reinvent his cash-deprived team, rejecting a scouting and management system that is as old as baseball itself.

Faced with constant judgment and criticism, Billy Beane was threatening the game and the way things had been done for more than 100 years. Throughout his incredible journey with the A's he deals with doubt, fear, excitement, anger and most importantly faith. But I'm not talking about religion; I'm talking about faith in the game. He sticks to what he believes in



Photo from moviepostershop.com

to succeed and defies everything we thought we knew about baseball.

With the popularity of the book and a stacked cast including Pitt, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Jonah Hill, and Robin Wright, this movie has blockbuster quality. But it was a bumpy road. After several directors pulled out and studios put a hold on production, "Moneyball" was almost dropped. But because the story is real and the drama is personal, the

cast pushed for it to be made.

Opening September 23, Entertainment Weekly calls it "one of the most detailed and realistic takes on the game ever to hit the big screen." After watching the trailer a few (10-15) times since its release, I can honestly say that this looks to be like one of the best films of the year. With drama, comedy and a real message, "Moneyball" could quickly become one of the greatest sports stories ever told.

Interested in writing? Like taking pictures? The Campus Chronicle is always looking for people to join our staff! Meetings are on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, Room 233.

Organizations

Wednesday

At 7 p.m., a motivational speaker will present at the Mills Center to help encourage a sense of community amongst Greeks, and help sororities and fraternities identify what they're looking for in members.

Thursday

Everyone is invited to come and watch the sororities and fraternities "eat like Greeks" at Vert Stadium at 7 p.m. Eating contests will include anything from eating wings to finishing a fish bowl-sized slushie.

Friday

From 5-8 p.m. at the Slane Student Center, sororities and fraternities will battle it out to see who can create the largest castle made of cans - a "canstructure." All of the canned food items raised will be donated to charity.

AlcoholEdu designed to educate, survey students about alcohol awareness

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consume. I've heard about students who keep track of their alcohol consumption by marking their hand with a tally mark for each drink they consume." Johns says the program is an effective way of informing students about alcohol.

Tuttle explains that the punishment for a student's inability to complete part two is not about the fine, but more so about the fact that they miss an opportunity that is thought-provoking and educational.

The program was not started to stop students from drinking, but more realistically, the goal was to help and encourage students to make the best decision possible.

AlcoholEdu does not only act as an educational tool to students, but it also serves as a consequence. If minors are caught with alcohol, they are referred and required to use this tool online. A first time offender of alcohol possession and/or consumption will receive a fine and be required to complete AlcoholEdu online as well.

As Tuttle said, this was a decision based on an assessment completed by participants last year, by Annette Jones, who is a Substance Educator.

If a student commits a second offense, the fine will increase, parents will be notified, and students will have to complete mandatory counseling.

For a third time offender, the fine will double to \$200, discipline probation will be implemented, as well as mandatory counseling and 3rd level substance education, and parents will be notified.

According to student life, sanctions for a student who is 21 or older, such as supplying alcohol for a minor, are much more serious. Upon the first offense, consequences typically include a \$175 fine, mandatory counseling, substance education, and disciplinary probation. A second offense includes a \$250 fine and suspension from the university for one semester.

Instead of being limited to completing an alcohol-based class in a typical classroom with other students, this program allows students to complete the course on their own time and in the privacy of their own room.

HPU is always looking for new ways to collaborate with students on decisions made outside of the classroom, including those about alcohol. This program is a great way to enhance students' knowledge about this topic, as well as their freedoms, specifically socially, says Tuttle. The program is an overall effective way to educate individuals about the choices they have made and will continue to make in the future.

HPU has very high hopes for this new program. Sometimes, students don't think about the consequences of their actions involving alcohol. The creators believe that if AlcoholEdu were to help gain insight for any one individual regarding their choices and actions, it is powerful and is accomplishing exactly what they set out to do.



Saturday

Perhaps the most well-known of the Greek Week events will be held on Saturday when sororities and fraternities team up and battle it out against other teams in 'Lip Sync.' The event will take place at 2pm at the Slane Student Center and usually draws the biggest crowd of the whole week.

Jonas asks audience to help keep the memory of the fallen alive

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The group made it down to the fourth floor when the building started to collapse.

They were tossed around the stairway and ended up scattered between the second and fourth floor. They were alive, but had no idea what the world looked like on the outside. After sending out mayday messages, waiting for help and finally, spotting "a ray of sunshine in the rubble" and finding an escape, the Ladder 6 team, along with Harris, climbed out on top of the rubble. When the day started, there were 110 floors above them, but when they looked around, they were on the highest point of the pile.

When asked if he felt like a hero, Jonas said, "I am just doing my job. It's neat to hear that people see me as a hero, but it is my job not just on 9/11, but on every other day."

Survivors of the events on Sept. 11 are receiving much recognition for their bravery during the 10th anniversary of the event, and their courage serves a symbol of the strength that the American spirit can exhibit when under peril.

"I respected these firemen before, but I never realized how much they sacrificed," said Caitlyn Schaap a freshman at HPU.

"Three-hundred and forty-three men in 39 minutes," said Jonas, as he attempted to characterize the loss of our country's servicemen in the World Trade Center. Thirty-nine minutes is the time between the falling of the first and second towers.

Similar to other very memorable events in a given lifetime, it is often impossible to forget where, or what, we were doing at the moment the devastating news reached us. This is the case for Dana Erickson, a senior at HPU who lives just 10 miles from the site of the attack on the Pentagon.

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"I was in the sixth grade, when the attacks happened. I remember the teacher rolling a TV cart into the room and turning on the news coverage for us to watch," said Erickson.

The memories still so fresh in the minds of so many will only be made more vivid by the countless television specials and memorial ceremonies, which are scheduled to air on all major networks in the days leading up to the anniversary. From Diane Sawyer to Brain Williams, the networks are putting together their tributes to those lost and allowing audiences to pay homage to do so as well.

With memorials at the site of the World Trade Center, Pentagon and Flight 93 crash set to be dedicated on the 10th anniversary, there is no doubt that the legacy of these courageous Americans will live on forever.

Following his speech Jonas played a moving tribute with pictures of the fallen first responders flashing on the screen. A total of 2,750 people died at the 110-story World Trade Center. He ended his speech with three powerful words, "Remember My Friends." This is indeed the mission as the anniversary of this sad day nears.

The HPU community will remember those lost in other events by holding a memorial service for the victims on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at David Hayworth Park. High Point University students also had the chance to sign the "Wall of Remembrance" - a national effort to collect signatures in honor of those who perished in the attacks - on Sept. 6 in the University Center. The wall stopped in only eight cities nationwide, including the Greensboro-High Point metropolitan area.

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Sports

Big shoes to fill but volleyball is ready to defend title

By Brian Brennan
Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine a team improving off of a conference championship and a first ever trip to the NCAA Tournament, but the High Point University Volleyball team appears to be hungry for their second straight Big South Championship.

Despite losing three key players to graduation, head coach Jason Oliver's team is loaded with talent and experience from top to bottom and has a lot of depth at every position. The Lady Panthers were tabbed to finish second in the Big South, despite losing talent.

The three captains from last year have graduated - Audie Gonzalez, Megan Smith, and Julie Hershkowitz, as are contributors Stephanie Wallin and Anna Lott.

Last season's freshman standout Maddie Simpson will be redshirting this season, however their absence is made manageable by returning veterans and one of the strongest recruiting classes in the nation.

Coach Oliver has named the two captains for this year's team as junior Molly Barlow and the team's only returning senior Breanna Holliday. The two leaders will be competing for replacing Julie Hershkowitz at libero position.

Holliday has 319 digs in 77 career matches. She is also one of the team's best returners at the service line with 55 aces. Barlow has compiled 378 digs in 59 career matches while posting 47 service aces.

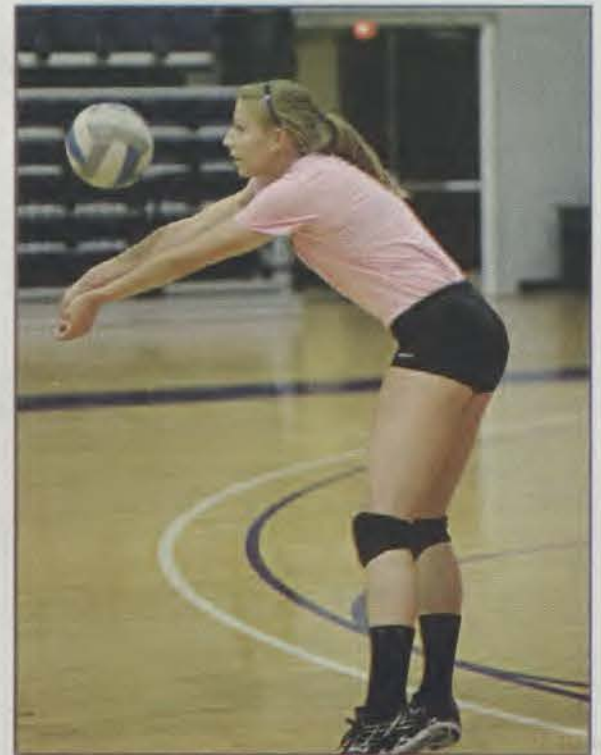
Another notable returning player is sophomore middle blocker Michelle Chakirelis. Chakirelis could be primed for a breakout year at that position, as she was named to the Preseason All-Conference Team. She is also High Point's most experienced middle blocker. In her freshman year she played in all 35 matches and led the team with 90 blocks while averaging 1.44 kills per set.

For the second straight year, there is expected to be a battle at the setter position between the Panthers experience and youth. Juniors Lauren Bell and Stephanie Kaminskas will be challenged by freshmen Chelsea Blanford and Lindsay Jones for the position. Bell has transitioned to the setter position after her freshman year, and appeared in four matches last season, dishing out 24 assists. Kaminskas has been the Panthers' back up setter in each of her first two seasons, averaging 4.76 assists per set in 13 matches. Blanford and Jones would have to transition from their previous positions of attacker and defensive specialist.

Blanford and Jones are also strong parts to arguably High Point's strongest freshmen class of all time, which was nationally recognized earlier this year. The groups' accomplishments are numerous: Blanford won a state championship in her senior season at Cape Henry Collegiate School and was MVP of the state tournament. Chelsea Davis, Caity Farus, and Kristin Heldt were named to the 2010-11 Under Armour Girls' High School All-American Watch List at the beginning of their senior seasons. Jones was the Northeastern Coastal Conference Co-Player of the Year and helped Pasquotank High School to the third round of the state playoffs.

After all the preseason hype, the new look Panthers got their season started in Blacksburg, Va. as part of the Hokie Tournament, and suffered three losses to non-conference opponents. In their first game of the season the Panthers fell to Indiana 3-1. However, Chelsea Davis made the most out of her collegiate debut, having a double-double with 14 kills and 11 digs.

In their second game of the season against hosts Virginia Tech, Johnk had nine kills and Holliday had a career high 20 digs, but it wasn't enough to stop the Hokies from a 3-1 win. In their final game in Blacksburg the Lady Panthers were shutout 3-0 to Cleveland State, despite 14



Freshman Chelsea Davis volleys during practice.
Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

more digs from Holliday and 11 kills from Heldt.

Despite the slow start there is nobody in the Big South who can deny that Jason Oliver's girls are filled with talent and have a very strong chance to successfully defend their title.

Women's soccer looks to '3-peat'

By Ethan Winter
Staff Writer

After winning the Big South Championship for the second straight season, the High Point University women's soccer team looks to win it again as a "three-peat."

The Panthers come into the season as the favorite to win the Big South Conference as they were picked first in the Big South preseason poll for the first time in school history.

Winning the Big South is of course the obvious goal for the Panthers but head coach Marty Beall has other goals in mind for his squad.

"We want to build the program to be a top level Division I program," said Beall. "With that in mind we want to contend for conference titles every year."

Senior midfielder Katie Taber has lofty goals for the team as well. In addition to winning the Big South, she would like the team to go undefeated in the conference as well.

"We want to go undefeated in regular season conference play as well," says Taber. "That's a pretty big goal to have, to not lose a game and not have a letdown. That would be huge for our team and huge for the pro-

gram."

With 19 players returning, that leaves Beall with a team with a lot of upper-class experience.

"Just the fact knowing what it takes to get to that point and being there, it's just exciting and makes you want to win conference even more than we already do, just to get back there to the NCAA Tournament, especially my senior year, I want to experience that again," Taber said. "Our team this year has so much depth that if we can get back there, I really think we can give those top ranked teams a run for their money."

That then leaves with 10 freshmen that Beall brought in and he believes they will

be key contributors to helping the Panthers reach their goals.

"Our freshmen are very talented, they

bring a lot of athleticism to the program, and bring a high level of talent and playing abilities," says Beall. "We expect them to step in right away, and they have been stepping in right away and helping

the program continue to grow," he adds.

One of those freshmen that looks to help the Panthers quest for a third straight Big South title is midfielder Claire Kelly.

While she received interest from other schools, mostly back near her home in



Sophomore Becca Hemby will play a key role in getting the Panthers back to the NCAA tournament.
Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Maryland, she ultimately chose High Point mostly because of the coaching staff.

"I think the coaching staff, they made me feel really welcoming and kind of made it a second home here when I first walked onto the campus with the team and I just fell in love with the campus, I mean how can you turn down High Point," Kelly said, "I pretty much knew that this was my only choice."

As a freshman she has some goals for herself and the team as well.

"Just for me this year is to help my team out as much as I can coming in as a freshman, and if it's on the field or off the field, I just want to be there for them," says Kelly.

Despite coming into the season with high expectations, the Panthers have plenty of room for improvement. Scoring goals and improving on last year's goal output were at the top of Beall's "improvement list."

"Improving on our ability to put teams away early and being able to score late in close games is going to be important to our teams success," said Beall.

The team will host North Carolina State on September 8 at 7 p.m.

Upcoming Sporting Events:

Thursday, September 8

Women's soccer vs. NC State @ 7 PM

Friday, September 9

Volleyball vs. Davidson @ 5 PM

Men's soccer vs. Stony Brook @ 7 PM

Saturday, September 10

Volleyball vs. Wright State @ 11:30 AM

Volleyball vs. James Madison @ 7 PM

Sunday, September 11

Men's soccer vs. St. Bonaventure @ 3 PM

Tuesday, September 13

Volleyball vs. Elon @ 7 PM

Sunday, September 18

Women's soccer vs. Appalachian State @ 2 PM

New coach, new perspective for HPU basketball

By Shawntay Henry
Staff Writer

On April 12, 2011, Athletic Director Craig Keilitz named Jennifer Hoover as head basketball coach of the HPU women's basketball team after Tooley Loy resigned. The Campus Chronicle got to sit down and chat with Hoover about her background and views on the game of basketball.

How was the first meet and greet with the players?

Great! Everyone was excited. However, I think the players were more anxious than excited to know whom they would be working with since there was a limbo of knowing and not knowing. Nevertheless, the young ladies welcomed and embraced new staff with open arms. I've tried to make sure we've been walking and talking like Big South champions.

Can you share a little background information about yourself?

I am from Roanoke, Va., I attended college and graduated from Wake Forest University. After playing basketball at Wake Forest for four years, I played a year overseas in Sweden. Although playing ball was a wonderful experience, allowing me the opportunity to do what I love and also learn about a new culture, I did not enjoy the idea of being away from my family. As a result, I came back home. I am married and recently celebrated my 10-year anniversary. My husband and I have a beautiful little girl, Maggie.

Who is Jennifer Hoover inside the gym?

Jennifer Hoover is intense, positive, and holds high standards of expectation and effort. I am very competitive, which means I don't like to lose in ANYTHING. More importantly, I am a team player, which has made guided me

in the direction of coaching.

When did your love for basketball begin?

When I was eight years old I played on an all boys team. I was not allowed to play on the girls team because the rules stated that you had to be at least nine years old. Regardless of the fact that I played on the boys team, I was comfortable and my interest and love for basketball increased. In addition to basketball, I also played volleyball, soccer, and many other sports. I am very athletic.

Why coaching?

My coaches, growing up and playing ball in high school and college, meant a lot to me and had a great influence on me. My coaches were great role models. My experiences and interactions



New HPU Women's Basketball coach Jennifer Hoover has brought high expectations to this year's team. Photo by Allie Dearie

with my coaches taught me that I could be a coach and still be a family. I embrace the one-on-one interaction being a coach permits me with each player. It is not all about helping players develop on, but off the court as well.

~Jennifer Hoover
Woman's Basketball
Head Coach

When did you decide you wanted to be a coach?

My basketball experience at Wake Forest University was the first time I thought I wanted to be a coach. I was very knowledgeable of the concept of the game and was always the one talking about the plays. First I thought about being a high school coach, but realized the impact coaches have on a college level, the process of recruiting, and my people person personality; and began college coaching.

Why did you decide to accept the job at HPU?

After visiting the campus and seeing Nido's vision for the school compared to other schools, I was immediately taken away.

I think coaching the woman's basketball team is the best unknown job, like a "hidden jewel". Not to mention, the size of the school is just right for my comfort zone and recruiting has been a breeze. My goal is to become the top of the Big South.

You have brought in two recruits in your first year as head coach, what are they going to do for your team this year?

Ashante Richard was recruited by previous staff. However, I thought that we may need another addition to the team, another good ball handler. With that being said, I also recruited Lexi Patterson.

What has been your most rewarding experience as a coach thus far?

My most rewarding experience is watching the growth of my kids from the very first day we meet to where they develop and finish. I have players, who I've coached, overseas and in the WNBA, and that is a wonderful feeling also, but watching their day to day growth, on and off the court, is more heart warming.

What three words would your players, both old and new, use to describe you?

Sincere, competitive, family-oriented

THIS or THAT

Gatorade or Powerade

Nike or Jordans

Gym pants or dress pants

Sneakers or flip flops

Ponytail or hair down

What is your favorite restaurant?

Carrabbas Italian Restaurant

What is your favorite kind of music?

Contemporary Christian, Tim McGraw - I'm sure the girls will be more than happy to introduce me to wider variety of music.

'Sports Link' links up students with professionals & families with athletes

By Chelsie Gastright
Staff Writer

"You may not be a great athlete, but you really love sports and this is just a different way to be involved in it."

That is one of the many positive things Don Vieth, Media Coordinator for HPU Athletics, had to say about Sports Link, a media-broadcasting club on campus.

With over one hundred different clubs and organizations to choose from on High Point's campus, Sports Link is highly anticipated by many students. Twenty three students are currently involved and 20 more are anxiously awaiting a chance to be a part of the broadcasting team.

Once known as the Sports Broadcast Club, the new and improved Sports Link is dedicated to bringing every home varsity sports game to Panther fans around the country. The organization works with BigSouthSports.com and High Point Athletics to broadcast each of those games online.

The club also does pre-game and post game broadcasts helping fans get the most out of their experience. In these broadcasts, interviews are conducted with players and stats can be examined, just like any major broadcasting sports program.

After Sports Link officially changed its name last

spring, many improvements were made to the organization. Now residing under the Athletic department, they have made plans to order new state of the art equipment including a better Tricaster and HD cameras. Vieth talked highly of how High Point works hard to make the best of their broadcasting program.



Pat Stein, Sports Link Director, has always enjoyed sports and he says he loves broadcasting games with new HD cameras. Photo by Pat Stein

"We end up doing over one hundred events, that's a lot to ask for with a group of students," said Vieth.

One member of Sports Link talked about how from a young age sports have always been a major aspect of his life. Pat Stein, an electronic media major, always loved sports. Stein spends most of his time behind the camera, and it is obvious he understands the importance of his role.

"It's really more for the parents and the fans of the High Point Panthers. Our purpose is really served towards people who can't

come to campus, like the parents who live in distant states like New York that can't go to the games every day," said Stein.

Molly Barlow, a junior and High Point volleyball player expressed her appreciation for Sports Link and how it has helped her family.

"Since I'm so far away my parents can only make it out once a year, if that," said Barlow.

Barlow's family lives in Pheonix, Ari. which is a five-hour flight to High Point University. With nineteen of their scheduled games being home games, it has never been more beneficial for parents like Barlow's to have the ability to watch their daughter play at every home game.

"My mom hooks up the computer to the TV and they watch kinda like they are there," said Barlow. Barlow, with a smile, even mentioned that her parents would dress up in their Panther gear and pop some popcorn, just like they were really at the volleyball games cheering her on.

Jon Litchfield, Assistant Athletic Director for Sports Information at High Point, said the biggest part of Sports Link's job is how it can bring home games to anyone, anywhere.

"The biggest thing it [Sports Link] does is we are putting high quality broadcasts online that people can watch," said Litchfield.

He also touched on how most schools in the Big South conference only use one camera, but High Point University goes beyond the call of duty by bringing an online streaming experience as close to the big sport networks as you can possibly get on a college campus. Using a variety of cameras and camera angles, the sporting experience mimics those you get from ESPN, or even EPSN3.com.

Sports Link is an educational opportunity that opens doors for both the students and those off campus who cannot directly experience what the organization has to offer. Parents, alumni, students, and faculty members can all benefit from the organization's hard work and dedication to broadcasting a wide variety of NCAA sports. For information on streaming packages you can go to BigSouthSports.com.



Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT SERIES

1 NYFD Deputy Chief John (Jay) Jonas
7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

13 Marc Leepson
7:00pm - Phillips Hall

22 Seth Schiesel
7:00pm - Phillips Hall 120

23 Dance Concert



7:30pm (Oct. 23-24), Hayworth Fine Arts Center

29 HPU Theatre-Crimes of the Heart
7:30pm (Sept. 29-Oct. 1); 2:00pm (Oct. 2);
7:30pm (Oct. 6-8); 2:00pm (Oct. 9)
Empty Space Theater

30 Family Weekend: Giovanni Livera
6:30pm and 8:00pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

30 HPU Lecture Series 1: Dr. Edward Piacentino "Mark Twain/Roots: American Humor"
7:00pm - Phillips Hall



1 IDS Event Today
IDS Event-NYFD Deputy Chief John (Jay) Jonas
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

Men's vs. Lipscomb
7pm



2 COLLEGE COLORS DAY

PARTY IN THE PARK

3 CATFLIX



Register for
Family Weekend

4 SGA Refresher
Phillips Hall 120
2pm

5 LABOR DAY
Men's vs. Liberty University
7pm
MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
10PM

6 HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY GREEN TEAM
MARKET IN THE PARK
Hayworth Park 12pm-2pm
DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom 6pm

7
Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm

8
Women's vs. NC State
7pm

9 vs. Davidson 5PM
DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom 6pm
Men's vs. Stony Brook 7pm

10 vs. Wright State 11:30AM
LIP SYNC
Slane Center Gym
1pm
vs. James Madison 7PM

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✓ SGA Campaign Week

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11 Patriot Day
SEPT 11 MEMORIAL SERVICE
HAYWORTH PARK
4PM

Men's vs. St. Bonaventure
3:30pm

12
MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

13 IDS Event Today
IDS Event-Marc Leepson
Phillips Hall 7pm
vs. Elon 7PM
PRIME
Cuisine & Culture Series
Sign up at the Concierge

14
Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE
Karaoke Night
8PM

15 SGA
SGA Meeting
Phillips Hall 120
7pm

16 CATFLIX

17 CAT GOES ICE SKATING
Sign up at the Concierge
Admissions Open House

✓ VOTE

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Women's vs. Appalachian State University
2PM
DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom 6pm

19
MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

20
9am-8pm
BLOOD DRIVE
Slane Center Gym

21
Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE
Open Mic
8PM

22 IDS Event Today
IDS Event-Seth Schiesel
Phillips Hall 120
7pm
2 DAYS UNTIL Fall Concert
PRIME
Cuisine & Culture Series

23 IDS Event Today
IDS Event-HPU Dance Concert
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm
vs. Campbell 7PM
CATFLIX
First day of Fall

24 b.o.b.
Fall Concert

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Need tickets to an IDS EVENT?
Stop by any of the Campus Concierge Locations.

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DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom 6pm
MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

27
DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom 6pm
PRIME
Cuisine & Culture Series:
Senior Night

28
Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE
Jazz Band
THE GREAT DAY BAKERY
8PM

29 IDS Event Today
IDS Event-Crimes of the Heart
Empty Space Theater 7:30pm
HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY GREEN TEAM
MARKET IN THE PARK
Hayworth Park 12pm-2pm
Women's vs. Charleston Southern University 7PM
SGA Meeting
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Sept. 11 memorial event honors 10th anniversary

By Jodi Guglielmi
Staff Writer

As the Hayworth Chapel bell tower rang to announce that it was 4 p.m. on the cool sunny Sunday afternoon, hundreds of High Point University students and faculty were seated in David Hayworth Park, patiently awaiting the start of the September 11th remembrance ceremony. There was a calm silence as the crowd sat and awaited the ceremony to begin, with the Market Street Brass Band playing softly in the background. At the start of the ceremony, Dr. Marc Foster, Chair of the Department of Music, sang the national anthem. As everyone rose, placed their right hand over their heart, most still holding the American Flag they were given when they walked in, one could see the pride and passion in their eyes.

Nick Lincoln, President of the Student Government Association, welcomed all of the guests to the event, including HPU President Nido Quebin. Lincoln also introduced each individual speaker.

When it was time for a moment of silence, every member of the crowd bowed their head in respect for the soldiers and citizens lost.



Members of High Point's ROTC program present the colors at the start of the ceremony. Photo courtesy of High Point University.

Members of various campus organizations spoke at the event about their Sept. 11 experience. Bradley Taylor, the President of the Inter-Residence Council led the crowd in the invocation and moment of silence. Taylor recalled the first time that he visited Ground Zero, saying he stood there in "disbelief." Sarah Cayan, the President of the Panhellenic Council, stressed the fact that while we all have our own accounts of what happened that day, it is important that we not forget anyone who was lost; we must remember everyone.

Toward the end of the ceremony, a medal of recognition was presented by the U.S. Department of Justice to one of High Point University's own students, Virginia Dannelly. She was awarded this medal of recognition in honor of her mother who is currently serving in Baghdad.

Dr. Hal Warlick, dean of chapel, gave the closing remarks and benediction. In his message, he stressed the importance of strength as Americans. He emphasized the strength Americans possessed immediately after the terrorist attacks, and how that event made America bond together as one. He then compared that strength to now, shocked at how 10 years later, our bond has seemed to vanish. He explained that in times of distress and even in times without distress, Americans need to come together as one - because strength and unity is the very basis of our country.

As the brass band began playing once again, people rose from their seats, and as they were leaving, they stuck their American



Don't fall! A look at the new HPU ropes course, located off-campus. Photo by Eleanor Christopher.

Students take ropes course for test run

By Eleanor Christopher
Staff Writer

You start by climbing up a ladder made of ropes. You feel your heart begin to pound faster and faster. You reach the top of the ladder and hook yourself to a cable with a clamp connected to your harness. You're not sure what amount of fear you'll feel in a matter of moments when step out onto another cable that you'll have to walk across - one high above the ground. But you place one foot in front of the other, slowly transferring your weight. You might be terrified. You might be shaking. But if you're like many students who have already tested High Point University's new ropes course, you'll keep going.

The new ropes course has been built on a property donated by Molly Millis-Hedgecock to the university. It's about six and a half miles away from the main HPU campus, and the ropes course is planned to be used for students, student organizations and clubs, and classes for teambuilding, confidence-building and goal-setting activities in a safe manner.

"The ropes course will be a great compliment to our experiential learning program," said Roger Clodfelter, associate vice president of Communication and Culture at HPU. "Students will gain both leadership and confidence by completing the course."

The entire vicinity contains a high ropes course, a low ropes course, a zip line, a climbing pole and a practice area, where students learn how to use the equipment necessary for the courses before they begin.

Since there are so many activities, it will be possible for 24-36 people to be at the ropes course at once while still remaining active. While students complete the courses, they will each wear a harness connected to two ropes with carabineers that attach to cables above. If students become unbalanced or fall, the harness will catch them, and the staff at the ropes course is trained to help students get back up and across safely.

"It is meant to be an escape into nature," said Clodfelter. "It is just far enough away from campus so it seems as if you are getting away, yet close enough for short-round trips."

HPU Recreation services will provide transportation to and from the retreat. Students can sign up for trips to the ropes course at the Rec Services desk in the Slane Student Center.

The high ropes course takes approximately two hours to complete. To experience all of the attractions, it takes approximately four hours. A three-story rock-climbing wall is being constructed on the property and will be available in the spring of 2012. Also, a fence will be built in order to set the boundaries of the 25-acre property.

In recent weeks, previewing opportunities of the ropes course have been given to select groups of students.

"It was a good teambuilding exercise that was also really fun," said freshman Brian Burke, who tried the course on Sept. 13.

"It was one of the scariest things of my life, but I am proud of myself for what I accomplished," said freshman Ellie Jacobs, who also had the opportunity to test out the course.

Clodfelter said the ropes course will be a popular attraction for students, as well as a valuable learning experience that will build confidence and self-esteem in many individuals.

For more information, stop by the HPU Rec Services desk.



Help me! Students lend a hand while trying out the practice cables before attempting the ropes course. Photo by Eleanor Christopher.

Christian speaker brings message to students, staff

By Chelsie Gastright
Staff Writer

Dr. Marcus Borg, Christian speaker and author, will be visiting HPU on Sept. 23 to share his message and insight on religious life with students and staff.

Borg has accumulated an exceptional amount of praise throughout his years of Christian work. Among his many accomplishments, Borg was named Canon Theologian at the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Portland, Oregon, in 2009, and he is also the author of twenty books and known internationally as both a biblical and Jesus scholar. He also held the Hundere Chair of Religion and Culture in the Philosophy department at Oregon State University until he retired in 2007.

All of these achievements, however, are just barely encompassing the exceptional work he has done as a Christian speaker and author. Even though these achievements highlight his current career, this was not always what Borg had wanted to do. In his autobiographical sketch first published in 1993, *Me & Jesus—The Journey Home*, he mentions that he had originally wanted to be an astrophysicist, and then changed to wanting to go to law school. Borg mentions in the book that even though the idea of Jesus and Christianity had always been a part of his life, by the time he reached college he had become something of a "closet agnostic."

It was not until 1964 when he got an offer to go to seminary paid-in-full for at least one year that he finally came to terms with his religious path. It was because of this offer that Borg began his journey as a biblical scholar.

This one step in his life not only took him on a new path, but has developed an exceptional foundation for his life work. When Borg comes to speak with the students at High Point University and the general public, he wishes to help them more than just by explaining the story of Jesus, but to help them view and find Jesus in different ways and in multiple different scenarios.

"One form of Christianity today emphasizes 'believing' - believing a set of statements about God, the Bible and Jesus to be true," said Borg. "Another form emphasizes 'transformation' - that the Christian life is about a twofold transformation: of ourselves and of the world."

Borg has a diverse background of education, ranging from the basic classes for astrophysics, then moving into a more political background and finally coming around to seminary. There is mention in his book *Me & Jesus* that the "popular" viewing of Jesus is what the students see in Sunday schools and other church scenarios. However, there are many ways to view the story of Jesus, such as politically or in a more modern progressive way.

Among helping the people of America understand many different aspects of religion, he also has time to reflect on exactly how his own relationship with Jesus has helped him and how this relationship can help others as well. When it comes to Borg, he finds that this relationship has helped him become more centered in himself and others. He even mentioned that he barely suffers from anxiety, which is uncommon in many adults today.

However, if you are a student and are having

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Opinion

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

By Caroline Weller
Staff Writer

Laurie Colwin, 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 unsurpassed double whammy, there is talking about eating while you are eating with friends."

I couldn't have said it better myself, and I know that Colwin and I are not the only ones who feel this way.

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 swiping a passport instead of digging for cash makes it even better; it almost feels like it's free.

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 freshmen class has been exponentially larger each year for the past several years now. No surprise there—this is a terrific school. Who wouldn't want to come to a place with exceptionally nice faculty, a stunning campus, and an upscale steakhouse?

Correlated, however, with this positive increase in freshmen, is the not-so-positive increase in wait time to get food at certain eateries around campus.

"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 HPU senior Aliya Wilk.

However, Aliya remains optimistic about the situation.



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

"Yes, the lines for food are much longer than normal. But, fortunately, we have a large variety of eating facilities, so it's manageable. I really enjoy the new Bistro that has opened—the lines are actually very short."

Danielle Lehman, both a student and server at The Point, has also noticed an increase in the wait lines for food.

"Many days we have a line of about 20-30 students," she said.

In order to reduce the lines and wait time, she suggests that students vary where they eat on campus.

Danielle would still like everyone to know that despite long lines, "we work very hard at The Point to serve you and we will continue to do so."

The Point and The Great Day Bakery are definitely two of the most populated locations at meal times, so if you don't like waiting, hop on over to The Café!

We have an incredible cafeteria at HPU.

There are so many options that are quite honestly delicious. The best part?

Zero wait. The Café is made to capitate large groups of people so there are not big lines even at prime eating times; take advantage of it!

In the meantime, students can simply remain patient. Those 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 this school is what you make it, and that includes your lunchtime. Live up to the HPU standards and make it extraordinary.

Secondhand News: Never settle for less than your best

By Jordan Oliver
Opinion Editor

Life is too short to live as anyone who's less than your best—who falls short of even your slightest expectations. Leave your mark; make yourself known as someone who completes a job, and does it right.

Never settle for mediocrity. You have too many gifts, and too many tools that have been given to you to use those gifts, to make them known in any way but mediocre.

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

This "living to your best thing" doesn't apply only to the way you do things, but primarily, and most importantly, to the way you accept them.

Don't settle for anyone or anything that doesn't influence you to be your best. You don't owe a thing to anyone, (except to your parents), and therefore know that you never have to please someone in a way that seems uncomfortable to you.

You have far too much going for you to waste any of yourself on people or objects that are too blind to see all that you are—for there are too many people who love, appreciate and look forward to all of the good that you have to offer.

"I ain't settlin' for just getting by;
Had enough so-so
for the rest of my life.
Tired of shooting too low,
So raise the bar high.
Just enough ain't enough this time—
I ain't settlin' for anything less than
everything."

Lyrics from Sugarland's, "Settlin'"

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

By Jay Rinaldi
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama has hit the lowest approval rating of his presidency this past week. It is now at 40 percent. Thus, his re-electability is in question. Obama is angering his own party for not being "liberal enough" while simultaneously angering the opposition for being "too liberal." Obama, it seems, is not pleasing anyone.

I do not think that Obama is the liberal socialist that the Republicans depict him as nor the malleable centrist that liberals lambast 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 for this is that he's cognizant of 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 Americans coming together, it seems that all can unify around their dissatisfaction with President Obama.

Reviewing the history of incumbent presidents running for re-election, one can glean from the statistics and come to the conclusion that Obama is more unlikely to win than likely. Every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt has lost his re-election bid when unemployment was above 7.2 percent; President Reagan won re-election when it was just that in 1984.

Even the White House's own econo-

mists project, as in predict or calculate, that the unemployment rate will be 8.2 percent in the fall of 2012—the time of the election.



Photo courtesy of Technorati.com

Furthermore, approval ratings of a president in close proximity to a re-election bid are somewhat suggestive of the chances a president has to win. Since the 1940 presidential election, with the exception of Harry Truman, every President seeking re-election has won when their approval ratings were above 50 percent eight months before their respective elections. Obama would have to increase his approval ratings by at least 10 percent in seven months.

Therefore, President Obama has a chance, but just a chance at best, and probably a bad one. But since I'm supportive of Obama I'm optimistic. I want Obama to

win re-election more than I wanted Uggs before the cashier at J.C. Penney Co. told me they were for girls.

The probability of Obama winning re-election would increase significantly if 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, or his history in the private sector or as governor of Massachusetts; it has mostly to do with the economy and the lack of national approval of President Obama.

Contrary 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 on dates makes sense.

You saw this if you watched Obama on Sept. 9 when he was pitching his jobs speech to Congress. In vintage form, he spoke with a confidence that has been asleep for the past few years.

I am also optimistic because I do not think that Obama has been explicit in his accomplishments. When it comes closer to the election, he will have the opportunity to convey his accomplishments to gather that same enthusiasm he had last election cycle.

High Point hosts RNHA forum, panel includes Jeb Bush Jr.

By Jay Rinaldi
Staff Writer

On September 10, the Republican National Hispanic Assembly (RNHA) held the Conservative Hispanic Issues Forum at High Point University. The environment of this event could be easily identified as conservatism. When you entered the event, patriotic and Christian songs filled the room. The first few speakers spoke of free enterprise and the protection and sustainment of conservative values. These people believed in less government, Christian values, and their nation. This is the RNHA's main objective, according to Victor Guzman, Chairman of the RNHA, North Carolina; increasing Hispanic support for the Republican Party by educating them about the conservative ideology.

The RNHA began to assimilate during President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972. The Spanish Speaking Committee, which paved the way for the RNHA, was established to help in the endeavor of garnering Hispanic support for Nixon's reelection. President Nixon ended up getting 60% of the Hispanic vote in 1972, and the Committee was credited for having an integral role in this accomplishment. In 1974, the RNHA was eventually and officially organized under the leadership of then Republican National Committee Chair President George H.W. Bush. As the RNHA homepage mentions, they are the only Hispanic organization "recognized as an ally of the Republican National Committee."

After a few speeches were given, including one by High Point University's own College Republican Vice Chairman Matthew Goff, a forum was held moderated by Kory Swanson, Executive Vice President of the John Locke Foundation. The panel included Jeb Bush Jr., Chief Operating Officer of Jeb Bush and Associates and President of Bush Realty, Mark M. Garces, Chairman of the Florida Chapter of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly, Brittney Morrett, Communications Manager for CampusReform.org, and Israel Ortega, The Heritage Foundation's chief spokesman to the Spanish-language media.

Many issues were discussed during the forum, but the most overarching idea was how to get the conservative message into Hispanic communities. Multiple remedies were offered by the speakers and panel participants, including one articulated by Morrett, saying that Republicans needed to bring their message directly to the community.

"Let's be honest, a majority of the people in this room are white," said Morrett.

This statement addressed the paradox of the event. The

main objective of the RNHA organization is to increase Hispanic support for the Republican Party. However, that message was being delivered to a predominantly white crowd, the majority of which presumably affiliated themselves with the Republican Party already.

Jeb Bush Jr., the most well-known figure at the event, spoke a number of times and was very insightful. But this event was not about Jeb Bush Jr. It was about how to infect Hispanics with the conservative virus. Across the panel, all participants spoke of their disappointment in Hispanic support for the Republican Party. They condemned the left-leaning colleges, media, and President. The remedial step, they preached, was to counteract it with just as much force.

Morrett talked about the importance of communicating with Hispanic Americans and understanding their backgrounds:

"When you show you know more than general about a person's background, it kind of builds rapport, it builds respect."

Since a number of Hispanics are not fluent in English, the conservative message has to be delivered to them in Spanish. A Hispanic man in the audience toward the end of the event said that "we [conservatives] need a Spanish-speaking Rush Limbaugh!"

But one could not disregard the facts. Not even the moderator for the panel. Republican support among Hispanics pales in comparison with Democrats. In the midterm elections of 2010, near 70% of Hispanics voted Democrat and only 30% voted Republican. The panel attributed this to Republican's failure of delivering their message to the Hispanic American community. As panel participant Mark Garces said, there are Hispanics, like Victor Guzman, that believe in self-reliance, that believe in an entrepreneurial fostering government, and that believe in family values. Those Hispanics need to be made aware of the Republican Party because that is what they stand for.

The Dream Act was also discussed by the panel as a hot button issue. The Dream Act is a legislative proposal introduced by two Republican senators in 2001. The proposal would make it easier for illegal immigrants to gain citizenship status in the United States. It has been voted on multiple times and has yet to pass. This past May, The Dream Act was voted on and failed to pass due to strong Republican opposition. Marco Rubio, a freshman Hispanic Republican senator from Florida, who won in 2010, was among those who voted against the bill.

Actions like this make it all the more necessary for Republicans to explain to Hispanics their justification for voting against the bill and what they plan to do about the nation's immigration problem. As a Pew Hispanic Center survey found in October of 2010, 53% of Hispanics

believe that illegal immigrants should pay a fine but not be deported, 28% believe they should not be punished at all, 13% believe that they should be deported, and 6% did not know what to do with them or refused to answer the question.

Hispanics accounted for more than half (56%) of the United States growth in the last decade (2000-10). Thus, it would be politically beneficial, if not necessary, for both major political parties to show interest in amassing Hispanic support. It might take more than ideological ubiquity. It probably is going to have to be accompanied with actual concrete action.

The time is now

By Amanda Mayes
Staff Writer

My patience was put to the test on the very first day of my Social Ethics class when discussion turned to reasons behind the decision to vote or not to vote in national elections. Roughly three-fourths of my class does not vote.

Excuses and half-hearted explanations poured forth – uninterested, uninformed, politicians acting like unruly children and blind to the needs of our age group.

My favorite and most frequently repeated justification was this: I am not an adult. Voting is something adults worry about. I can start to worry about that after college. I have a hard enough time deciding whether or not to go out tonight, let alone make decisions about the future of our country.

As a political science major captivated by the political system and eager for jury duty, fulfilling the responsibilities of citizenship is impressed on my mind and nearly second nature. A complaint that the political system does not listen is somewhat valid.

But if there is a steady stream of complaints that nothing gets done, that politicians whine and argue, that no one cares about your needs or your future...how else will all of this change unless you step up to the plate? Learn your duties and responsibilities as a citizen, watch one less television show and watch the news or find a fossil called a newspaper.

It dawns on me that some individuals may never have been taught that voting is a responsibility. And if this basic lesson has never been learned, then what other responsibilities are being shirked out of naiveté or feigned ignorance? And when is it time to tackle these obligations?

Responsibility stretches beyond voting. We all play multiple roles in our lives and each of these roles comes with a unique set of duties. As a student we are expected to attend class, pay attention, accomplish work and maintain and strengthen a genuine love of knowledge. Upon graduation, graduate school or a career become duties towards our society and self-fulfillment. Friendship is a wonderful duty, one that provides joy and harnesses understanding. We must call our parents every now and then and let them have the satisfaction that they were right about several things we were told in our childhood.

When the decision is made to hold a door open for a woman with a child in tow; when the words "I love you" are uttered honestly; when that obnoxious paper is turned in to the professor on time; when a news article on the Republicans in the race for the 2012 election is read – and all of these choices are made effortlessly – then a responsible adulthood has been reached. Until then, the individual is a child masquerading as an adult.

In regards to when it is necessary to fulfill our responsibilities as human beings, I ask if not now, when? As soon as humanly possible is the preferred answer.

We are utterly disconnected from each other as the belief that our only responsibility is to ourselves has taken root in society. Selfishness and a sense of entitlement have choked out kindness and altruism. You cannot allow college to become four years of an egocentric illusion where actions do not have consequences on your life and the lives around you.

The time is now to shape yourself into a respectable, responsible individual ready to face reality and make a positive impact in the world.

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 the opportunity to 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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flags into the grass.

"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 freshman.

Even 10 years after the fatal attacks, the power of that day lives on. As a country and a school, coming together is an important part of honoring all of those lost during the attacks. To citizens everywhere, Sept. 11 should be a reminder of how far we have come as a nation. On September 11, 2001, our nation was shattered to pieces, and without those brave enough to stand up and fight for our country we might not have recovered as much as we have. Honoring them through remembrance ceremonies was one way that Americans across the country remembered them on this important anniversary.

A & E

"AK" teams up with B.o.B. for fall concert

By Bronte Dakota
Staff Writer

He never had conventional training. He doesn't have a recording 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 turntables and a mixer an instrument," he says.

Adam Keelan, by day, is an Electronic Media major at HPU. His schedule includes attending classes; being an assistant coach and practice player for the woman's division-1 volleyball team; creator and assistant coach of the men's club volleyball team; and a student worker in the communication 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 "rave" 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 equipment. "I'm broke, but it's totally worth it," he said.

He drew inspiration from artists like Tiesto, Above & 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 subs to car speakers, and throw our own

raves," he says. And even though he loved the nightlife in Pittsburgh, he knew that there was more out there for him.

"AK" has been seen and heard mixing at fraternity houses for parties 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 weekends. His latest undertaking is opening for the fall concert, B.o.B.

Keelan was officially asked to perform by Hillary Kokajko, Director of Student Activities and Campus Engagement, after playing at the university's annual Derby Day. The crowd responded very well; dancing throughout the promenade and stopping to listen to his skills. Everyone was enjoying themselves, and he has the same expectations for when he opens for B.o.B. "The music I play is fun," he said, "I love getting people moving." Keelan recently

finished his demo "Mixtape," which can be found on the website 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, because everyone will be coming out to hear him perform.

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



Art imitating life for Rogen in 50/50

By Chelsie Merone
A&E Editor

Is laughter the best medicine? For Seth Rogen and real-life friend and cancer survivor Will Reiser, it's the next best thing.

After being diagnosed with spinal cancer at age 25, the duo began penning a screenplay about two friends who face the ups, downs, and humorous array of benefits that come with this disease.

In the comedy, opening Sept. 30, Joseph Gordon-Levitt plays Reiser's alter ego (Adam), and Rogen plays a version of himself. The two struggle together, trying to find the lighter side of the not-so-happy news.

One already well known piece of comedic dialogue from the film, shows Rogen's character, Kyle, trying to convince Adam that he has a good chance of beating the cancer.

"What are your chances?"

"They said 50/50."

"That's not that bad! If you were a casino game you'd have the best odds."

but this isn't a fictional story; Rogen used actual conversations he and Reiser had as inspiration for the script. Entertainment Weekly quotes him as saying, "You see movies where people who have cancer never talk about it... But it was all we talked about. Sometimes very seriously..."

Still, Rogen made sure that they didn't shy away from the struggles of life and treatment in their quest for comedic praise. This empowering idea is revealed in one of the more serious dialogues between Adam and Katie: "You can't change your situation. The only thing you can change is how you choose to deal with it."

Rogen and Reiser chose to laugh.



Photo courtesy of thefilmstage.com

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

By Chelsie Merone
A&E Editor

High stakes, fast cars, real crimes -- if you are thinking this is another Fast and the Furious franchise, turn back now.

Winning Best Direction at the Cannes Film Festival "Drive," starring Ryan Gosling, is everything that the Fast movies aren't.

Fashioned as a L.A. noir type film, Gosling plays a Hollywood stunt driver who moonlights as a wheelman for anyone who will pay. With his only credentials being four wheels and a few thousand pounds of steel, he shows up, drives, and gets out; no questions asked. But when he gets caught up in a deal gone awry, he needs to use a whole other set of skills to survive.

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

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



Photo courtesy of geektyrant.com

The Everyday Fashionista

By Jordan Breetz
Staff Writer

The "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 materials that are not as harmful to the body or the environment, while attempting to find ways to better the world.

Threads 4 Thought is an organic cotton company whose clothing line has recently exploded in popularity. With their sustainable apparel, the company has eliminated the "if its organic then it must be plain and boring" stereotype; coming up with some awesome everyday pieces, while still finding ways to give back.

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

This season, the company has paired with The Row and Mary Kate and Ashley, producing cashmere TOMS. These will be a "must have" for every "Everyday Fashionista" this season!

Still, why are these organic cottons and cotton substitutes 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 environment," 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% bamboo and 30% organic cotton. "We felt inspired by TOMS Shoes," he says. "We are trying to walk towards a greener, more sustainable 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 positive 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 your self as well.

So, treat yourself to some new shoes or a new tee, and give back to others.

Interested in learning how to get a Bamboo Apparel T-shirt?

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Interested in writing? Like taking pictures? The Campus Chronicle is always looking for people to join our staff! Meetings are on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, Room 233

Organizations

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. Sullizan 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.

Photography by Allie Dearie.



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internal struggles with deciding what to believe and what not to believe, Borg offers advice.

"Many doubts about religion flow from a misunderstanding of what being religious is about. If they involve believing things that are contrary to what else we know about the world, then doubts and disbelief are the natural result."

He emphasized that the Bible repeats the phrase "Fear not—do not be afraid."

Whether you are sure of where you want to go in life, both academically and religious, or whether you are completely lost as to what to do, Borg is still the speaker to open yourself up to. His unique views of how to see and find Jesus in today's American culture and his ability to be related on every age level is just the beginning of what he has to offer when he travels to North Carolina.

Dr. Marcus Borg will be in High Point on Friday September 23, 2011 at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. If you would like more information on Marcus Borg and what he does, visit his website www.MarcusJBorg.com.

Do you know an active campus organization that should be recognized?

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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.

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 Shannon LeFever, Chapel Office Secretary.

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

Meets twice a month on Wednesday nights in Congdon 206.

COLLEGE LIFE

Each message has a passage of scripture as its focal point. Our goal is to bring Scripture to life so that people can see it in a way they might not see it if it was just read.

Chris Barrett, CL leader, or someone from our student leadership team. There are 9 people, 8 of which are students, who rotate. Our service is 45 minutes to an hour.

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.

Upperclassmen Bible study: Sunday nights @ 8:30pm
Freshmen Bible study: Monday nights @ 7:30.
Fall Retreat: Nov. 11-13th
Spring Retreat: April

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

Sports

All eyes on them, men's soccer brushes off hype

By Nolan Stout
Staff Writer

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, stirring up much enthusiasm on campus.

The team failed to make the NCAA tournament by falling in the Big South cham-

pionship 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 upper classmen 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 Karo Okimiah. Through five games, Okimiah 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 breakout," said Fonder.

While being outscored 6-5 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 49-19, but are struggling to continue their offensive dominance this year.

"We have yet to find something that works for us for a full 90 minutes," Fonder said, "but we are getting better each week and when the conference schedule rolls around we should be prepared."

Of those conference games, Fonder stressed the importance of performing well against Coastal Carolina, Liberty, and Radford. Fonder has been impressed with



Junior midfielder Shawn Sloan has some hype to live up to himself after being named first-team all-Big South last season. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins



2010 first-team All-Big South Fejro Okimiah battles for the ball. Photo By Jeremy Hopkins

the attendance at the games so far this season at Vert Stadium.

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

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 team 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

By Ethan Winter
Staff Writer

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 upset 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 she came up with big saves when we needed her 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 1-0 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 Conference tournament 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 them 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 our 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-peat as Conference champions and making it to the tournament for the third year in a row," said Ritchie.

The Panthers will travel to Charlotte 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

Women's soccer vs. Charleston Southern @ 7 PM

Saturday, October 1

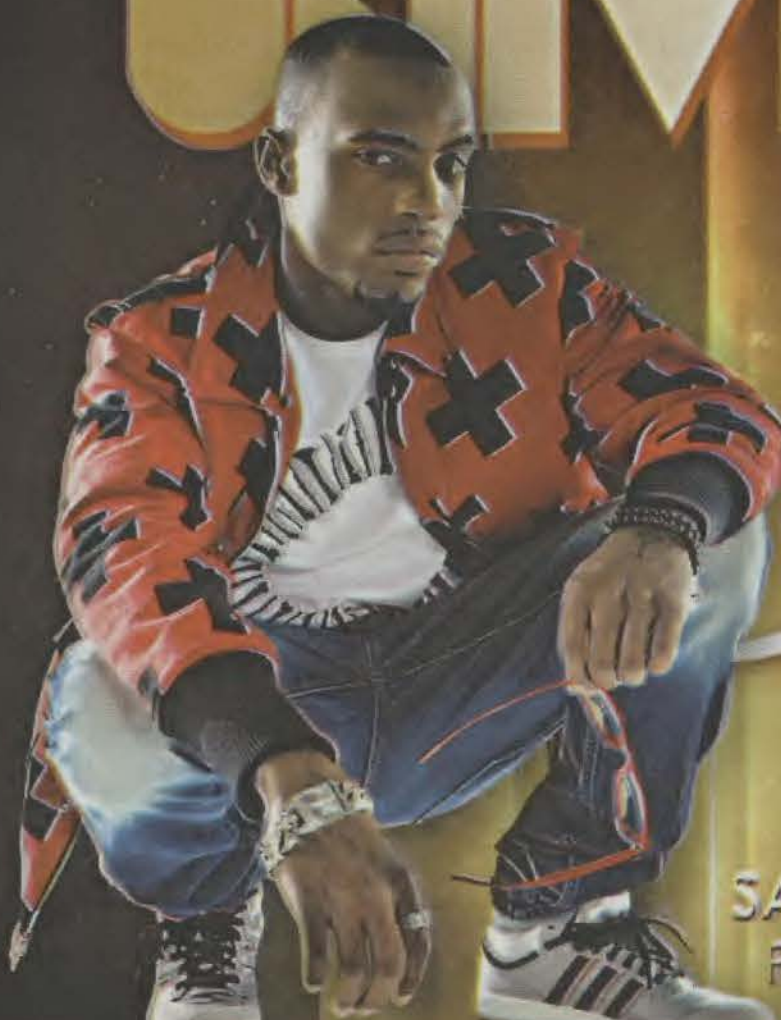
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Men's soccer vs. Winthrop @ 7 PM

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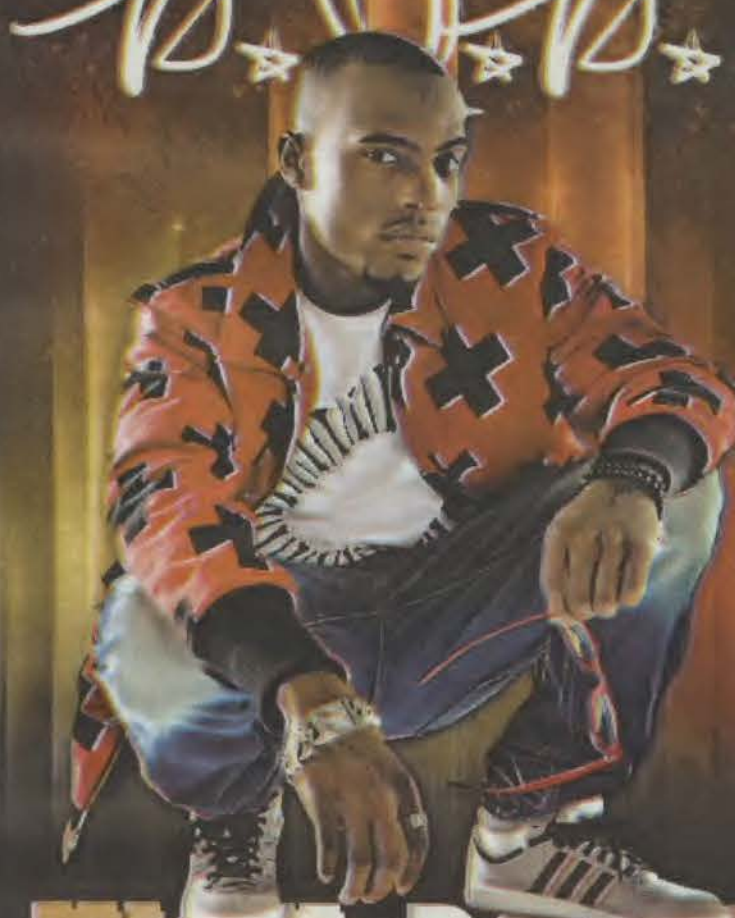
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HPU Students & Their Invited Guests
will need a **Wristband** to attend the concert.
You may bring up to 3 guests. (age 18 and up)

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? Big dunk brings big things and make HPU 'Shine'

By Brian Brennan
Staff Writer

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

However, the Panthers record currently stands at 1-8, but head coach Jason Oliver 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 Johnk and Michelle Chakirellis, 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, 25-22). In her first start of her collegiate career junior Lauren Bell was the star of the game with 34 assists.

Both Bell and classmate Jaime McDonauld have seen an increase in playing time

this year, for which Coach Oliver is very proud of.

"The consistency factor plays for them too," coach Oliver said, "Lauren has shown glimpses of being very good, and Jaime the same thing. It comes down to being focused and performing at a high level, and I've been pleased with their efforts".

The Panthers wrapped up their weekend in the DC area with a 3-0 loss to hosts

said, "She's a leader by example and becoming more and more of a vocal leader. She's starting to embrace that role, and she understands that just because you play well your not a leader".

High Point returned to the Triad the weekend of September 9-11 and played three games in two days in the High Point University Classic. The team dropped all three games, not winning a set in any of them.

Despite the losses, Coach Oliver wasn't too disappointed with his team's effort over the weekend.

"We definitely reached a level of resolve," Oliver said, "We need to look inside and reevaluate why things happened this weekend. I was still happy to see desire, effort, and focus will still be there for us through the errors we make."

There is still plenty of time for the Lady Panthers to turn their slow start

around into a successful season.

While their record may not be great, they haven't began Big South Conference play yet.

When they play to the level of their opponents they may very well turn the season around and begin a drive for a second consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.



Junior Stephanie Kaminskas 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 had 17 digs and was named the best defensive player of the tournament. Over the weekend Holliday amassed 61 digs, and as a result was named Big South Defensive Player of the Week. "Bre is defending well leading the team in digs is a huge deal for this team," Coach Oliver

Patience is a virtue for new men's lax team

By Dave Kovolisky
Staff Writer

Legendary college football coach Joe Paterno once said, "The will to win is important, but the will to prepare is vital." It will be more than one year before High Point University's Division 1 men's lacrosse team has their first official game, but the attitude the team begins to have now will play a huge role in the success they wish to have in the 2013 season.

The lacrosse team will spend 2011 and 2012 building the program and preparing for its official first season in 2013.

This could be a difficult circumstance to be in while living on a college campus. The team has been expected to work hard day-in and day-out at practice, despite the fact that they will not face an opponent for two years.

Some could think of this negatively, but that is not the case for the team.

"I love it. There are a lot of kids on the team who were overlooked by bigger programs who needed that year to adjust to college, playing a Division 1 sport, and putting in that time. It ultimately is going to help us out," said Vince Garman, a freshman who will be

playing defense for the team.

Head coach Jon Torpey expressed how he and the coaching staff will continue to change things around during practice to keep the players focused throughout the year. According to Torpey, keeping things fresh for the players at practice is very important.

The fall practices will serve as a time for the coaching staff to work on an individual level with each player. Torpey said the team will look to progress and develop to the speed that is required to compete at the Division one level.

Garman noted that the practices thus far have been very intense, which he expected.

Not being able to face other college programs could easily frustrate many athletes in any sport, but freshman defenseman Nick Bittner takes a more optimistic look at it.

"We're going to be playing against each other every day. So when we get to see a different type of jersey, we're going to have that much more of a chip on our shoulder," said Bittner.

That chip will definitely be necessary as the team could potentially face in-state powerhouse programs such as Duke University and University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. The team is excited to face these well-established programs in future years to come.

Garman and Bittner explained that the goal set for 2013 is to capture both Conference and National championships.

With the bar set high, the work ethic and right attitude is constant throughout the whole team. "To be the best you must beat the best," has seemed to be the motto set for the Panthers.

That is clearly something the men's lacrosse team understands and is excited to put in the effort to do so.



The men's lacrosse team practicing at Vert Stadium. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Big dunk brings big things and make HPU 'Shine'

By Patrick Budd
Sports Editor

Often times there are moments in history that happen in a blink of an eye, but change the future drastically.

For High Point University athletics, that moment came on December 4, 2010.

If you blinked, you missed it. But lucky for you and three million other people on the internet, Shay Shine's mind boggling dunk over a six foot, 10-inch defender would become viral on the Internet.

Shine's dunk will forever be remembered in HPU history because it was much more than a top play on ESPN's SportsCenter. It put HPU Athletics on the map, brought attention to a little Big South Conference school, and made the small-town Arcadia, Fla. native an overnight celebrity.

Everyone seems to have a story to tell about Shine's dunk; where they were when they saw it on ESPN, how many times they voted for him online to win CBS's dunk of the year, and how many of their friends called them asking if they saw this unbelievable play.

The dunk was a "gathering" moment for the HPU family. It rallied this school behind a play that was nationally recognized and made people even more proud to be associated with this university.

The unexpected publicity couldn't have come at a better time. High Point is expanding; transforming the city from a furniture capital to a prestigious college town where extraordinary things happen on a regular basis.

HPU seems to have an attitude of "if you work hard, good things will happen." The university has worked very hard the past few years, and Shay Shine's dunk is just one of the good things that have happened.

All eyes turned to HPU in the following months and many people started to notice that \$2.1 billion is a large transformation plan. Alumni, parents, and the HPU family were ecstatic to see little "High Point College" on national television. People were proud at that moment.

Having proud members of the HPU family is always a good thing, especially when thinking about how expensive it can be to bring two new division 1 teams to HPU athletics and to build a new basketball stadium in the future.

What about Shay? His humble attitude about becoming a celebrity within his own community is a carbon copy of the university's attitude. When asked what he's going to do next and if a top play is in reach, Shay says that's his goal every time he steps on the court.

As High Point University reaches new levels of national recognition, Shay Shine was a helping hand in that process along the way.



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UC-2 experiences high number of fire evacuations

By Jodi Guglielmi
Staff Writer

Fire drills on a college campus are necessary and an important part of keeping students safe. But there's one dorm on campus where fire alarms are going off more than usual, mostly due to students overcooking food, according to Campus Security.

According to data, within the first four weeks of the 2011-12 school year, the University Center-2 residence hall experienced a total of eight fire evacuations. An evacuation is classified as the setting off of the fire alarm that was not previously planned by the school or fire department. These evacuations have mostly been caused by students burning food or allowing steam to get too close to the smoke detector, says Jeff Karpovich, Director of Campus Transportation and Security.

The UC-2 has also experienced two planned fire drills. A fire drill is a planned setting off of the alarm in which the school notifies students ahead of time. The purpose of a drill is to make sure all equipment and evacuation procedures are working properly. Other residence halls such as the Village 1 and 2 have not experienced any fire evacuations, only planned fire drills.

Residents of the UC-2 acknowledge there have been a high number of fire evacuations.

"There are so many great aspects of the UC-2, but the fire evacuations are absolutely dreadful; it actually made me reconsider where I live," says Jake Blackwell, a freshman living in UC-2. "I don't understand why our sensors seem to be so much more sensitive than the other buildings..."

While other buildings have experienced a fire evacuation or two, none have experienced as many as the UC-2. According to campus security, Blessing Residence Hall has only had one fire drill and two fire evacuations. One of the evacuations occurred at 2 a.m. and was caused by burned food.

"I was angry that I got woken up in the middle of the

night on a school night, but I was also thankful that this was our first, and only, accidental fire drill," said freshman and Blessing resident Gallagher Foxworthy.

The UC-2 evacuations are a known problem to others who have lived there in the past. Austin Barrow, a junior at High Point, reflected on his time in the UC-2 as a freshman saying, "I laughed when I heard about all the fire evacuations at the UC-2 this year, I went through the same problem when I was a freshman. I don't know why they are such a problem..."

He even noted that as a sophomore living in UC-1, there were not nearly as many fire drills. The only thing separating the two buildings is a small courtyard, so one begins to wonder why exactly what makes the UC-2 so evacuation-prone.

Karpovich told the Campus Chronicle that burning food or steam has caused most of the fire evacuations. He also noted that sensitivity could be a problem; because the University Center was built 2 years ago, the smoke detectors in the building are different from



Photo by Allie Dearie.

residence halls built in previous years. But he says something is being done.

"We are exploring the option of having new smoke heads installed in all the residence halls, which would hopefully help contribute to fixing the fire alarm related problems," said Karpovich.

Even though the alarms have seemed like an inconvenience at times, it is important that students take every drill or evacuation seriously, assuming it might be an actual fire. Students need to take the proper precautions and follow the procedures of evacuating the building immediately and waiting outside until an administrator or resident assistant says it's OK to go back inside the building. As they say, "a fire is a fire," and students should take these alarms seriously.

Honest Abe's hair, and other U.S. Presidency relics on display

By Eleanor Christopher
Staff Writer

Walking into the Sechrest Art Gallery's current exhibit is like taking a step back into time. As one comes through the doors, to the left of are the signatures of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of

Independence. Heading deeper into the gallery, visitors come across the signatures of all of the forty-four United States presidents, from George Washington to Barack Obama, along with pictures, hand written letters, and historic artifacts. Advancing up the stairs, one catches sight of a piece of the Berlin wall, the official National League Baseball, and the two pistols Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr used in their notorious duel. The history is all displayed right there, for the viewer to gaze upon.

The current exhibit is titled the Historic Memorabilia Exhibition: Office of the U.S. Presidency, which is on loan until Oct. 13 from an anonymous father of a current HPU student. The collection consists of 65 pieces.

"[The owner] purchased everything from a company who put it all together for him," said Maxine Campbell, curator of the Sechrest Art Gallery.

One interesting object in the collection is a single strand of Abraham Lincoln's hair. It was removed from Lincoln's bullet wound after he was assassinated on April 14, 1865 by John Wilkes Booth.

The exhibit also features a letter from Blaze Starr, a burlesque performer who claims in the letter that she had an affair with

John F. Kennedy. The letter is written to a friend, and Starr writes about her encounter with Kennedy in the Lincoln bedroom of the White House and her vision of Lincoln's ghost as she was leaving the room.

"I learned a lot of new, interesting things in the exhibit," said freshmen Meredith Wharton, who visited the gallery for a class. "It was cool to be able to take a glance back into history and learn more than just what you would learn in class about all of the individuals in those time periods."

The exhibit is separated into two sections, with pieces upstairs and downstairs.

"I organized the gallery so that the presidential signatures and exhibits are downstairs and the miscellaneous items and signatures including those of Clara Barton, Queen Isabella I of Spain, John Glenn, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, and Patrick Henry are upstairs," said Campbell.

The exhibit has been in display since Aug. 22.



The current exhibit in the Sechrest Art Gallery features 65 pieces related to the U.S. Presidency. Photo by Eleanor Christopher.

Gallery Hours: Monday-Thursday 1-5PM, with some special extended hours. Call 336-803-1815 for further information.

WeCar program provides extra source of transportation to get off campus

By Chelsie Gastright
Staff Writer

High Point University has gradually moved towards being a small school with a big school atmosphere. Many larger universities have already implemented a way for students without vehicles on campus to rent cars for weekend trips out town and now, HPU students can do the same. The campus has recently joined Enterprise Rental's WeCar program, and two new Toyota Prius's are available for rental.

WeCar is a car sharing program founded in 2007 that allows students who otherwise have no means of transportation to go on short weekend trips back home or to events outside of campus. According to Charles Jeffries, area sales manager for WeCar, since the WeCar program began in early September, nearly 40 students have signed up for a membership.

WeCar is affordable for college students because they are not only able to waive the application fee, but the cost of fuel is included in the rental price. There is an annual membership payment of \$35 dollars, and to rent a Prius from WeCar costs \$8/hour or \$65/day. If you plan to take an overnight trip, the rate is \$40.

However, if you are under the age of 18, or not a member, renting a Prius will have to wait.

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Opinion

Are people relying too much on technology?

By Amanda Mayes
Staff Writer

Cell phones. Laptops. iPads. iPods. Social media. Every moment of our day is consumed by technology. It organizes our lives; it creates chaos. And it has become the driving force for most aspects of our lives, from politics to the economy to our increasingly impersonal social interactions.

Ultimately, technology is a powerful tool that can create and destroy. And someone thought it was a great idea to give us access to something so important. As of late we have not been wielding this power in the most responsible way.

I have frequently heard it said that we are the technology generation. Our parents beg for lessons on how to open the Internet browser or change fonts in Microsoft Word. With unwavering connections to Facebook and Twitter, we have instant access to our friends' lives and stalking material. My iPhone supplies me with a wonderful array of news applications, keeping me continuously up-to-date. Academics struggle with the appropriate use of technology, whether or not it can revolutionize the way we think or simply reinforce incorrect or biased views. We must adjust to constant upgrades and changes or risk being left behind. We claim to be adept at change, comfortable with alteration...

Or at least we are supposed to be. We seem to spend a good majority of the day with our faces pressed to the screens of phones or laptops, avoiding actual communication and responsibility while claiming to be rehearsing multitasking skills. The numerous Facebook status updates about the recent layout change caused me to lose a bit of faith that our generation is capable of leadership and responsibility. After all, in a few years, the county will be in our hands. It remains to be seen whether or not our hands are qualified for this monumental task. This change and the necessity of adapting to it permeate so many aspects of our lives.

Think about it. Think at all of the media outlets at your disposal thanks to technology innovations. Think about how much breath and anger and frustration was wasted on complaining about Facebook – something utterly out of our control and utterly unimportant in the grand scheme of things.

Consider the number of issues that you could have used your voice for: The unemployment rate in the United States remains at 9.1 percent, no matter how the government pokes and prods the economy. Good luck getting a summer job or a career after graduation if this nonsense continues. Palestine recently made a bid at the United Nations for recognition as an independent state. The price of college continues to skyrocket while the quality of education diminishes. Several countries in the Middle East continue their bloody push for democratic governments. Troy Davis was executed in Georgia despite the haze of uncertainty hanging over his supposed guilt.

But speaking on these matters would require taking responsibility and becoming informed by effectively using the large quantity of technology at our disposal. Becoming a respectable, responsible individual takes time and relinquishing our selfish nature in favor of empathy for individuals we may never meet. Our generation's apparent resistance to change could mean disaster for the future of our country when we take power.

I have no magic solution to accept change and use it to create positive transformations in society. I do not know why our generation has become so resistant. Is it fear of uncertainty? Is it the comfort found in old ways? Is it desire for things to be different but a complete lack of interest in personally taking a stand? If we can learn to overcome hurdles thrown by constantly shifting technology, then we can learn to control change in order to shape a better society. Start now.

Secondhand News:

Think Positive

By Jordan Oliver
Opinion Editor

Your thoughts become your actions, and your actions affect who you become. There is only one right way to think—and it's positive.

One of the best things you can do for yourself is to keep a positive mindset. By doing this alone, you create your own happiness. Not only will you find that you are happy, but that others are happy to be around you.

Envision your own success, for that is the foundation to your becoming successful. Your mind is one of the most powerful and mysterious parts of your very being—take advantage of it!

You have been given the gift of thought, and with that, the power to think yourself to greatness.

What did you think of your ropes course experience?

By Chelsie Gastright
Staff Writer

"It is a wonderful experience when you complete the course and fly down the zip line at the end!"
—Virginia Dannelly, Junior

"High Point's new ropes course is by far the best one I have been on!"
—Andrew Suriano, Freshman

"It's a real test of team work!"
—Joel Wilson, Sophomore

"By the end I was relieved and excited to get down the zip line. It was a lot of fun and I would definitely do it again soon."
—Matt Miller, Freshman

"I would love to go back and I highly encourage all students to try it out at least once."
—Leslie Touassi, Senior

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Ham's restaurant offers good eats and interactive experience

By Jodi Guglielmi
Staff Writer

If you are looking to get off campus and explore the city of High Point, and you are looking for somewhere new to eat, Ham's restaurant is the perfect choice.

Ham's is a bar and grill style restaurant located at 2001 N. Main St., a short, five-minute drive from campus. Ham's offers a large variety of food options from sandwiches and salads to wraps, wings and fries, so there should be no problem finding something you'll like on the menu.

Ham's is also a Passport Partner, so that means you can use the money out of your general account on your HPU Passport Card to pay for your meal.

Not only does Ham's offer great food, but they also have nightly entertainment to enhance your experience. One of their most popular events, "Trivia Night," occurs every Tuesday starting at 8 p.m.

"My roommates and I get so excited to go when we can. We love getting everyone together and competing against the local residents of High Point," said Laura Sukys, a freshman at HPU who attends "Trivia Night" almost every week.

Laura was also proud to mention that they are frequent winners of the competition.

Along with "Trivia Night," Ham's

also has live bands that play while you enjoy your meal. If you like being the one in the spotlight, however, there is also karaoke night where you can show off your singing skills.

For details and dates for such events, you can go to hamsrestaurant.com to find all the answers.

Ham's prides itself in being a place where students like to gather together and socialize while eating. April, a waitress there, described the restaurant as having a "laid-back atmosphere where students can come and enjoy themselves."

This philosophy seems to be proven true among High Point students.

"I've been going to Ham's for years and I don't plan on stopping," said Kelsey Riggs, a junior at HPU. "Their cookie dessert is absolutely amazing, and the service is always fast, and the waitstaff are all so friendly."

Ham's is a good time with great food! You will not regret trying it out; in fact, there's a

good chance you might just get hooked.



Step inside Ham's! Photo by Allie Dearie

University Provost and VP of Academics, sits for in-depth interview

By Alex Nelson
Staff Writer

Q&A with Dr. Dennis Carroll:

Exactly what is the role of a provost?

The provost is the chief academic officer of the institution.

What exactly comes with the role of chief academic officer?

Basically, I'm over all faculty, all curriculum, all academic related parts of the university: the library, the registrar's office, academic services, disability services, graduate school, and evening degree program. I supervise the six deans and subsequently the faculty under them. So, I'm over anything academic in the university.

How long have you been at HPU?

I've been at HPU since 1988, so this is my 24th year. I came here as dean of the school of education. I became Provost in 2006 when President Qubein arrived.

You've been with HPU for 20+ years so you can provide a unique perspective of HPU from past to present. How do you paint that picture of transformation to us, the current students?

Well, actually, High Point University has always been a very fine institution, and we've always treasured teaching and looked at that as a very significant part of what we do. Obviously, it's better and better than ever, now. We have students who are absolutely amazing. They're bright, they're energetic, they're mindful of community need, they're just simply good citizens. Of course the numbers are higher, we have more students and the faculty has more than doubled. Teaching, what we've always done, we still do well. But we have greater resources. We have better students. We have better facilities than we have ever had before.

Why do you think students are flocking to HPU?

I think because the campus atmosphere is very positive, there is a "can-do attitude" with everybody on campus. It's a friendly campus. I think we have beautiful facilities, and we also have engaging, challenging ac-

ademic programs that are enticing students to come here.

Where is HPU heading academically?

Toward a doctoral level. We are poised to become a doctoral granting institution in the fall of 2012. We intend to start our first doctoral program in education, in the fall of 2012. In the fall of 2014, we'll open

our programs in physical therapy and pharmacy, both of which are doctoral programs. Along with the doctoral granting institution, we'll have more research conducted at the university, particularly in the health sciences and pharmacy, as well as in education.

What were the criteria for creating the new school of health sciences? Why health sciences?

President Qubein and I talked about this for a long time. Clearly if you look at careers of the future, health careers is a hot area. Part of the reason is age and population. Folks are simply living longer now, so there is greater need for health care. So that was clearly a direction we needed to go. Also, this university historically, other than our pre-professional programs and athletic training, had not had any type of health science career. So it was a new avenue for us to build upon our strengths in our undergraduate biology, chemistry, biochemistry and exercise science programs. It was a natural area for us to grow. We also saw that

health sciences was a natural extension of our affiliation with the United Methodist Church, which is all about social principles, fairness and taking care of other people. It was a logical place for HPU.

The School of Education was promised a new building several years ago. Why did it take so long for the University to actually start building, when you had the land and the funds?

First of all, we really had to decide how big we wanted to make it, and we had to become committed to the fact that we wanted the doctoral program. So I'm glad we waited, because the way it will be built now, it will have the room to house that doctoral program. It was really a matter of economics and waiting to see what kind of need we had there. It was good that we waited until we had curriculum direction and that we know now that we're doing the doctoral program.

What other degrees may come to HPU several years down the road?

I think we may add some additional health science careers. We have looked at nursing. We have looked at occupational therapy. We have looked at public health. We have looked at some joint programs with the school of business and the school of health science, MBA's in health communication for example. We may look at another professional school at some time, but we're not certain right now.

Students and the public hear a lot about the building projects around campus that are not tied to academics, such as Greek Village, the Townhomes, the basketball arena, new sports teams, etc. How do you plan to ensure educational features when it puts much of its financial resources into buildings instead of academics?

The School of Communication, the

School of Commerce, the School of Business are all academic buildings, and certainly the School of Education is an academic building, so we have had academic construction and renovation of current academic buildings. However, one of the points that we acknowledge is that our students have to be comfortable and safe in order to function effectively in the classroom. We're all in this together, so we see the need for housing and recreation facilities that supplement what goes on in the academic buildings. The largest percentage of the budget of the university is on academic programs. Approximately 70 percent [of the budget] is on academic programs.

Are there any plans for using the Oak Hollow Mall property for academics? If so, what for?

The administration of the university hasn't decided that yet. Stores are still under lease there it is still operating as a retail center. We haven't made any decisions about the use of Oak Hollow Mall.

In the summer, when the School of Education moves out of Roberts Hall, what are the plans for that space?

We're not sure yet. We may have to relocate some academic departments of some faculty there until our new health science buildings are completed. This building [Roberts Hall] will always house the administration of the university, as it has historically.

This or That with Dr. Carroll

Text or call
Birthday or Christmas
Cookie dough or brownie batter
Sunrise or sunset
Green apple or red apple
Noise or silence

HPU competes in organ donor challenge with other area schools

By Caroline Weller
Staff Writer

"Ten years ago this past August, I lost a very close friend, Heather, from a fatal car accident on her tenth birthday," said junior Megan Kurtzman.

In commemoration of Heather's 20th birthday, Kurtzman is organizing an event to honor the memory of her close friend by extending a challenge to the students, faculty and staff at HPU: become a registered organ donor.

Heather's parents were able to donate five of her organs (heart, lung, liver, and both kidneys) to five other people who were in need of them, and Kurtzman wants everyone to have the chance to do the same.

"Last semester, I got in touch with a lady from the North Carolina Donor Services, and she told me about the Campus Challenge that they put on each year with various schools from North Carolina," said Kurtzman. "High Point will be in a competition with East Carolina University, Meredith College, and possibly Lenoir-Rhyne University."

The competition, *Donate Life: Campus Challenge*, will take place from Oct. 31 through Nov. 4. People who are interested in registering to become organ donors can visit the tables outside the Café every day that week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you are already a registered organ donor in your home state, the campus challenge allows individuals to sign up to become an organ donor in the state of North Carolina. Freshman Davis

Whitmer, a non-native of North Carolina, fully supports the idea of signing up.

"I'm an organ donor in Virginia, so I would definitely do it here as well... If I no longer needed my organs, I would love to be able to change someone else's life."

In addition to the challenge, there will be a table set up at the game on Tuesday, Nov. 1 for people to register. On Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m., a special showing of the blockbuster film "Seven Pounds" will take place in the Extraordinaire Cinema. Heart transplant recipient Brian Avery will also be speaking during this event.

For those debating whether or not to become an organ donor, Kurtzman says, "It's just as simple as anyone should want to give the gift of life. If it wasn't for my friend Heather's organs, five other people wouldn't be here today."

For more information on Carolina Donor Services, check out the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CarolinaDonorServices. Also visit the Heather Ann Ricci Memorial Fund page where you can learn more about charitable activities, events and make donations: www.heathericcfund.org.

Someone is added to the organ donation waiting list every 11 minutes.

An average of 20 people die each day while still on the waiting list for an organ.

More than 86 million people in the U.S. are registered organ donors.

An average of 75 people receive an organ transplant everyday.

Interested in writing? Like taking pictures? The Campus Chronicle is always looking for people to join our staff! Meetings are on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication, Room 233.

From WeCar, Page 1 liked to try the cars, but since I am not 18 yet, I cannot," said freshmen Michael Messer, "even though I have a license."

Some of the praise is coming from students who have not even used the cars yet, but just the ease of setting up the membership and the helpfulness of the workers at WeCar have impressed them.

"I haven't actually driven one of the cars yet, but I contacted Enterprise a few days before it was announced to the school and they started the process (of buying a membership) up very quickly for me," said freshman Mike Erdeljac. "I like how we don't have to pay for gas and our startup fee is waived. The reservation system is extremely easy as well."

The reservation system is done completely online. Students go to wecar.com/highpoint and click on the purple "Join Now!" button. Information that is requested for joining includes personal information, emergency contact information, driver's license information and payment information. Finally, the student agrees to the terms and user agreement policies, and then the application process is complete.

There are penalties for students who reserve a WeCar but then decide not to use it. The student, or responsible party, is required to still pay for the time of use even if the car is not used.

Jeffries is available to answer any questions that students may have about renting a car on Wednesdays between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., next to the Slane Concierge desk.

While the number of students who have actually used the Prius from WeCar wasn't available, it is easy to see that the customer service and convenience of having a car readily available is drawing many HPU students to this new program.

For more information on renting a WeCar, visit wecar.com/highpoint.

A & E

Students 'road test' university couches in search of most comfortable

The Criteria

1. Flop on the couch
2. Lay down on the couch
3. Sit cross-legged on the couch

The Scoring

Each couch was scored 1-5 by the individual judges. The final score was averaged between the judges, and decimals were rounded up.

The Judges

Jessica Strickler, News and Layout/Design Editor
Tatiana Krefesky, Staff Writer
Catie Schultz, Staff Writer

Qubein School of Communication



Score: 1

Cracked Couch: This couch moaned when I sat down and moved around, which was awkward. Laying down was weird because the arms were too high and put your neck at an odd angle. Sitting cross-legged was uncomfortable because the back was too hard. - Catie



Score: 3

Brown Couch: Had no padding when I flopped, be warned. Laying is alright and the cool leather felt good on a hot NC day. Cross-legged was nice, good for studying. - Tatiana



Score: 5

Tan Couch: Sank into this couch in the best way. I could have easily fallen asleep in this couch for a mini nap between classes. Felt like I was sitting on \$20,000 of goodness and felt guilty putting my feet up, but it was so worth it. - Jessica

Phillips School of Business



Score:

Red Couch: Produced loud wooshing noise when I sat down... and the noise continued for an oddly long period of time. Definitely able to sit criss-cross and study on this couch, just don't slide off on the slippery material. - Jessica

Slane Student Center



Score: 4.5

Loveseat: It is too small to lay down in, but the arms of the chair are comfy so you can sit back and put your feet up on those. This is the perfect cross-legged study chair... support everywhere! - Catie

Score: 5

Sectional: Good flop with a homey feel. Best place to lay and a good view across the ponds. Not exactly great for sitting. Definitely best for lounging! - Tatiana



Wilson School of Commerce



Score: 3.5

Gray Couch: It melts with your body and has a marshmallow effect. The pillows are awkwardly heavy. Laying is comforting and hugs your body. Sitting is comfortable too. - Tatiana



Score: 2.5

Cracked Couch: Too short to lay down and take a nap. Very squeaky, I felt self-conscious of the noise. Most comfortable when sitting in the middle, but too hard to get comfortable for a long period of time. - Jessica



Score: 2.5

Tan Couch: The flop wasn't too bad, and definitely better than expected. Laying down is not comfortable, it's too hard. Sitting up right is the best position for this couch. - Catie

Costume Crisis? The Dos and Don'ts for Halloween 2011

By Molly Tavoletti
Staff Writer

Halloween is the perfect holiday for a college campus. It's a great way to have fun and be unique; however, the problem most people face is costume choice. More often than not, costumes are unoriginal or overdone. This year, abandon the mundane and show off with some creativity!

DO: BE ORIGINAL

This year, avoid the stereotypical nurse and police officer outfits, the angel vs. the devil, and the Catholic school girl. Try to think of something totally original!

High Point is huge on soccer so why not show your school spirit and originality with an oversized jersey and shorts? Throw on some eye black and knee-high socks and you're ready to hit the field!

Still, for some people the thought of going out on a limb with a solo costume is terrifying. If that's how you feel, recruit your friends, roommates, or suitemates to do a group costume. Try to avoid the conventional "Jersey Shore" cast and kick it old school instead. Maybe a tribute to Spice Girls or Destiny's Child?

Have a boyfriend or a guy best friend? Couple costumes are always a hit, but only if they're done right. Get a good laugh by going as Ronnie and Sammi; spend the whole night fighting and getting back together.

DON'T: SPEND A FORTUNE

You're in college. Even though you're used to a cashless campus, you probably can't afford to spend \$100 on a costume for an overpriced Halloween megastore.

This year, be frugal and hit a few thrift stores like Carolina Thrift or Goodwill. So many costumes can be made from items found in these stores. Also, look through the stuff you already have or borrow from a friend. Save your money for buying candy and renting scary movies!

Try and build an outfit out of a single item of clothing that you've always wanted to wear. Have your eyes on a pair of leather jeggings but know you'll never have anywhere to wear them? Be Sandy from Grease. Throw on a leather jacket, tease your hair and you'll be summer lovin' all night long.

DO: SHOW YOUR PERSONALITY

Halloween gives you the opportunity to be someone else for a night, but in college it's easy to get swept up in what all the other girls are doing. However, just because you're in a new setting, doesn't mean you have to change who you are! You don't have to show

skin to get attention, so stay true to yourself, and you're guaranteed to have a good time.

If you're a person who loves music, be a famous icon like Madonna or Lady Gaga. Being something that interests you can be an automatic conversation starter, because people will see your personality shine through!

DON'T: BE AFRAID TO BE UGLY

You spend every weekend getting all dolled up, make this weekend different! I'm not suggesting that you should go roll around in some mud and call it a costume, but you don't always have to be a picture-perfect princess either.

Be a rough and tough football player or a zombie dancer. Something with a little edge that shows you're not afraid to be a little less than perfect. Chances are you'll have more fun in a costume that's more exciting. So ditch the crown and don't hesitate to "ugly it up" this year!

DO: DRESS FOR THE WEATHER

So you have the perfect idea for Halloween planned: a cute fairy that consists of a micro-tutu, a leotard, wings and skyscraper sandals. While this sounds adorable in theory, many girls forget that Halloween takes place mid-fall, and the weather is not exactly going to cooperate. Yes we are in the south, but when you're going from frat house to frat house in the middle of the night, 50 degrees seems very cold.

There's nothing worse than someone mistaking your angel costume for an avatar because you're turning blue from freezing outside. It's possible to be cute and still be warm!

Try thinking of a costume that involves pants, or boots. Cat ears paired with black pants and a black long sleeve shirt can be adorable and practical at the same time. Keep it cute by wearing red lipstick and drawing on whiskers. Add a tail and you're good to go walk in the fall weather all night!

There are so many ways to be creative with your outfit, and if you pull it off, it will be well worth the effort. Not only will you be completely original, but you will be standing out while everyone else is blending in.

Neighborhoods gets released: 'Blink' is back!

By Bronte Dakota
Staff Writer

In the midst of regrouping after a four-year long break and headlining a tour, Blink-182 is once again topping the charts with the release of their latest album, *Neighborhoods*. Still, getting to album number six, wasn't an easy road.

The saga began in 1992, when vocalist and guitarist, Tom DeLonge, had a vision of creating a band and making it big.

When DeLonge met wild-man Mark Hoppus, who played bass and sang, he realized they had the same vision. Drummer, Scott Raynor, was added shortly after.

In 1994, the band released their first studio album, *Cheshire Cat*. Even though it was wildly inappropriate, it took off in the San Diego area instantly. Three years later, upon the release of their second album, *Dude Ranch*, they became a huge commercial success.

Over the next two years, the band went on multiple world tours; gaining fans and selling 1.5 million copies.

In 1998, after a turbulent tour due to Raynor's drinking problem, the band hit its first speed bump, and Raynor was asked to leave mid-tour. They asked Travis Barker to fill-in for the rest of the shows.

Barker was heavily tattooed and energetic. He was a huge change from Raynor. MTV reported that he learned 20 songs in less than one day. He was just what the band needed, and was offered a full time position immediately.

After that, the band's popularity started to grow. They were known for their wild stage antics and sick humor. They often changed up their song lyrics at concerts.

After the tour ended the trio headed into the studio and released *Enema of*

the State, which became an instant success and gained a huge amount of airtime. The band even appeared in the movie "American Pie."

In 2000, they released *The Mark, Tom, and Travis Show (The Enema Strikes Back!)*, which was based on recordings from their concerts, portraying their carefree and lively potty-talk shows.

They then released *Take Off Your Pants and Jacket*, which was packed full of singles and was a huge hit with their fans. It was full of teen angst, drunken nights and falling in love.

In 2003, the band released their self-titled album. This album showed a more serious side of the band; maturing as artists. They experimented with different sounds, as well as darker lyrics. Critics reviewed the album's new sound with praise. But then, the band started struggling to get along.

They had their own ideas, priorities and families. DeLonge ultimately left the band, and they went on an indefinite hiatus. During this period, the members all took time for themselves. DeLonge battled a pain-killer addiction, which drove him to start Angels and Airwaves, a great electronic band that sings about love and human compassion. Hoppus and Barker started +44 which had a fun and mellow sound, but never gained any commercial success.

But when Barker was almost killed

in a plane crash, the band decided they were here for a reason. After his recovery in 2009, Blink-182 was determined to heal their strained relationship. They toured that summer, selling out stadiums and bringing together old and new fans of all ages. And after two years of touring and recording, Blink-182 released their sixth album, *Neighborhoods*, on September 27, 2011.

Neighborhoods explored a much more mature side to Blink-182 that had never been seen before. This album has a dark and gritty sound, with wailing lyrics. It is a clear collaboration of the trio's other musical endeavors, drawing inspiration from what it is like to be alone or confused, and exploring the ideas of death and depression.

The first single "Up All Night" became a huge hit, showcasing a new electronic sound and powerful guitar riffs, allowing the band to express their internal struggles and demons. "After Midnight," the second single, expresses a feeling of isolation and struggle, with a simple catchy melody. Other songs, such as "Kaleidoscope" and "Ghost on the Dance Floor," express a darker side of Blink-182, and how they got to where they are now.

The New York Times recently stated that "no punk band of the 1990s has been more influential than Blink-182." It has even been said by others, that if it wasn't for them, there would be no rock bands like Fall Out Boy, Boys Like Girls or The Maine.

Over the past two decades, these punk rockers have somehow made it all work, continually growing with their audiences.

It's been a long road, and many bands fail at transitioning to the next stage of their music, but *Neighborhoods* is another promising step towards an even more successful career.

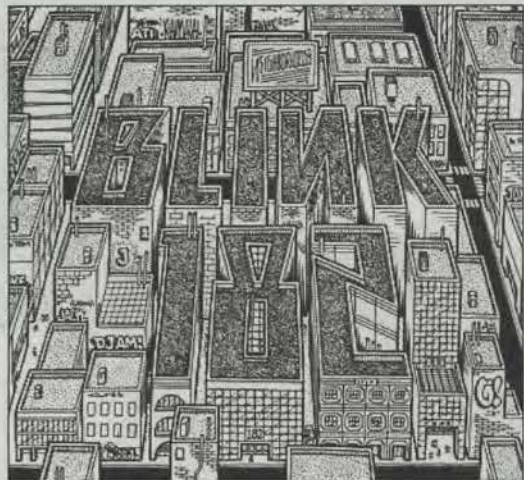


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The Everyday Fashionista "Hidden Boutiques of the Triad"

By Jordan Breetz
Staff Writer

Attention Fashionistas! Are you having trouble finding your favorite spot to shop? Don't fret; there are plenty of hidden boutiques in and around High Point that will fill this void.

Let's face it, every bad day needs a little pick me up, and what better way to help with this than a change of scenery. Replace the everyday school setting with these fashion hot spots:

Wildflower - Wildflower is one of the most fashion forward boutiques in the triad. Located in Winston-Salem, Wildflower is THE hot spot for any look you are trying to achieve, and is a personal favorite. This family owned boutique believes in "creating beauty and inspiration so every woman can find her inner wildflower." Not only have these girls accomplished their mission statement, but they have opened up a whole new world of fashion opportunities for the triad. Trust me, it's worth the drive.

Snob shop - The snob shop, also located in Winston, is not your usual consignment shop. These ladies have established a great name for themselves, and carry anything from 7forallmankind to Gucci. Don't let the name scare you off; they are actually very nice people.

Anthropology - Not wanting to take a risk on the unknown? Anthropology is just around the corner. Having recently opened in Greensboro's Friendly Center, this go-to fashion destination will always have something to brighten your day; as long as your wallet doesn't mind taking a beating.

Wild and Crazy Vintage - Feeling unique or in need of a costume? Wild and Crazy in Greensboro is the spot for you. Not do they have really great pieces but they are for a great price as well. Who can say no to that?

Poshh - Don't want to travel far or are in need of a last minute outfit? No problem, try Poshh! Located here in High Point, this store has some pretty adorable tops and some pretty crazy jewelry as well.

Moving to a new place can be scary, but finding somewhere to replace your favorite shopping spot with can be downright frightening. So next time you are having a bad day, or just need a shopping get away, stop by one my favorite spots. You'll be glad you did!

Monthly extraordinary leader award: September - Steven Haller

By Pam Haynes
Campus Chronicle Adviser

A new way that High Point University is recognizing the hard work and dedication of its students this year is by presenting a monthly Extraordinary Leader Award. The Campus Chronicle is proud to report that Steven Haller, editor in chief of this student newspaper, is the first recipient of that award, which was presented to him in September.

Haller is a humble leader who asked this not be published in the Campus Chronicle due to his position with the paper. But, as his adviser, I insisted that acknowledgement of this award was necessary and set down at the keyboard myself to explain why.

First, it's important to understand how the Extraordinary Leader Award works. According to Gail Tuttle, vice president of Student Life, the entire HPU community - students, faculty and staff - make nominations each month. The nominees are asked to complete an online survey that asks questions such as, "How have you impacted High Point University?"

A committee made up of top HPU administrators reads each individual's an-

swers and selects the individual with the responses that best embody true leadership.

history, but he's also a presidential scholar, president of HPU's chapter of the National Society of Leadership and Success, president of HPU Sports Link, the student sports broadcasting club, Vice President of Campus Activities Team, Director of Videography for the HPU Student Marketing Team, a justice for the HPU Honor Conduct Court, and budget chair for SGA.

Awards he has received include "Most Dedicated Journalist" awarded by the Campus Chronicle last year and "Most

Outstanding Executive Council Member" awarded by Campus Activities Team. He also currently interns at WGHP Fox 8 in High Point.

These activities and accomplishments are enough evidence to prove that Haller is involved, but the fact that he has the passion and dedication to balance all of these responsibilities while keeping a genuine smile on his face and a positive attitude is what defines him as a true leader.

His answer to the question, "How would you define an 'extraordinary education'?" sums it up:

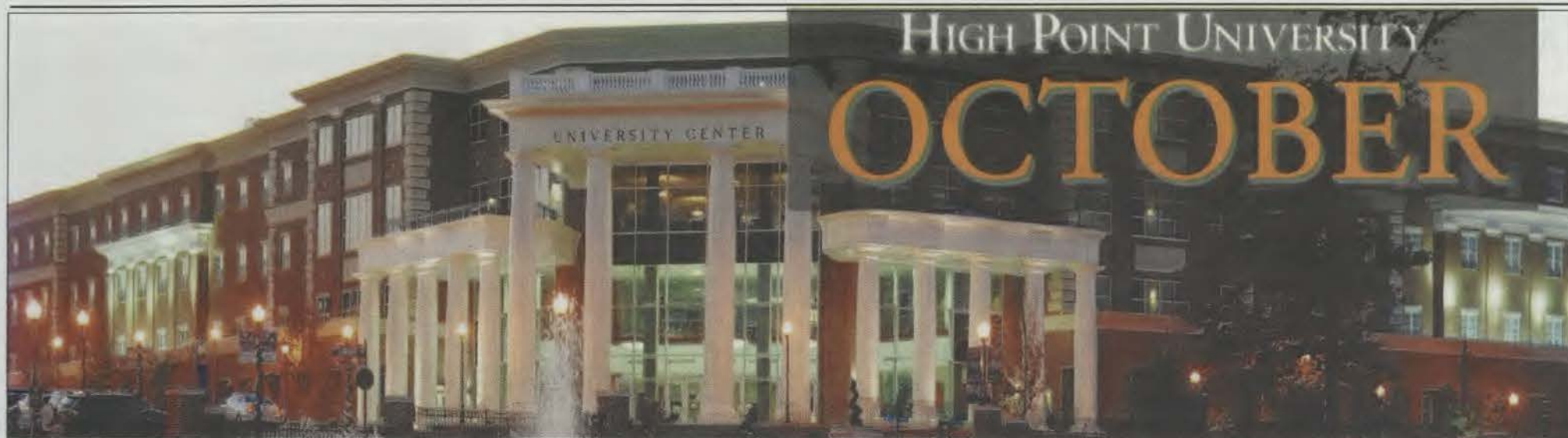
"Students can learn so much in the classroom, but they can learn even more if they also apply and dedicate themselves to responsibilities outside the classroom. Through my extracurricular campus organizations, I have been able to hone many other skills: I have learned how to work well with others and how to motivate and lead multiple groups of people to accomplish multiple unified team goals. In short, an extraordinary education means to not only survive college, but to thrive at college...."

The Campus Chronicle will continue to spotlight Extraordinary Leaders each month.



Steven Haller anchored for Panther News in this studio. Photo by Chad Christian.

Haller, a journalism major, is involved in numerous ways on campus. Not only is he one of the youngest editors in chief of the Campus Chronicle in the paper's recent



Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT SERIES

1 HPU Theatre-Crimes of the Heart
7:30pm (Oct. 1); 2:00pm (Oct. 2);
7:30pm (Oct. 6-8); 2:00pm (Oct. 9)
Empty Space Theater

1 HPU Lecture Series 2
**Dr. Kimberly Reich "Elite Athletes:
Born or Bred?"**
9:00am - Phillips Hall

1 HPU Lecture Series 3
Dr. Vernon Farrington
**"21st Century Learning: Preparing Today for
Tomorrow's World!"**
1:00pm - Phillips Hall

1 HPU Lecture Series 4
Dr. Amy MacArthur "The Trolley Problem"
4:30pm - Phillips Hall

1 Family Weekend Choral Concert
7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

29 Instrumental Ensemble Fall Concert
7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

MONDAY MOVIE
presented by
CAT
Every Monday Night
at 8:00pm in the
Extraordinaire Cinema

IDS Event Today
1 IDS Event-Crimes of the Heart
Empty Space Theater 7:30pm
IDS Event-Choral Concert
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm
IDS Event-Lecture Series: 9am-
Dr. Reich; 1pm-Dr. Farrington;
4:30pm-Dr. MacArthur
Women's vs. Coastal Carolina
University 5pm
Men's vs. Winthrop 7PM

Family Weekend

2 *IDS Event Today*
IDS Event-Crimes of the Heart
Empty Space Theater
2pm

Family Service
Hayworth Chapel
9:30am

3 *IDS Event Today*
DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom
6pm

MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

4 Sign up to go
DIXIE CLASSIC FAIR
at the Campus
Concierge
DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom
6pm

5 Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm
LASER TAG
5PM-10PM

6 *IDS Event Today*
IDS Event-Crimes of the Heart
Empty Space Theater 7:30pm
HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY
MARKET IN THE PARK
Hayworth Park 12pm-2pm
SGA Community Affairs
Board Meeting
The Extraordinaire Cinema
7pm

Cuisine & Culture
Series

7 *IDS Event Today*
IDS Event-Crimes of the Heart
Empty Space Theater
7:30pm

vs. Liberty
7PM
CATFLIX

8 *IDS Event Today*
IDS Event-Crimes of the Heart
Empty Space Theater
7:30pm

vs. Radford
4PM
CAT
DIXIE CLASSIC FAIR

Family Weekend

Alcohol Awareness Week • Alcohol Awareness Week • Alcohol Awareness Week

Alumni Weekend

9 *IDS Event Today*
IDS Event-Crimes of the Heart
Empty Space Theater
2pm

MID-TERM
Alcohol
Awareness
Program
Extraordinaire Cinema
7PM
Admissions Open House

Alumni Weekend

10 **Columbus Day**

MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

11 **WOMEN'S vs. LIBERTY**
University 7PM

PRIME
Cuisine & Culture Series:
Brooks Brothers
Sign up at the Concierge

12 Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm

Men's vs. Coastal Carolina University 7PM
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE
Karaoke Night
8PM

13 **SGA**
SGA Meeting
Phillips Hall 120 7pm

Women's vs. Campbell University 7pm

14 vs. Presbyterian College 7PM

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15 vs. Winthrop 4PM

5pm Fall Break **Fall Break**

16 FACULTY LITERARY 17

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18 **CAT HALLOWEENFEST OCT. 31**
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Women's vs. Virginia Military Institute 7pm

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23 **MONDAY MOVIE**
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM
Resident Assistant Application available (on Community Bb)

Fall Break

24 **MONDAY MOVIE**
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM
Resident Assistant Application available (on Community Bb)

Fall Break

25 **DINNER CLUB**
Wilson Commerce Ballroom
6pm

Men's vs. Longwood 7PM

26 Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE
Jazz Band
GREAT DAY BAKERY
8PM

27 **SGA**
SGA Meeting
Phillips Hall 120 7pm

Fall Break

28 **SOCCER**
Men's vs. VCU 7PM

CATFLIX
10PM
Last day to drop with with a W grade

29 *IDS Event Today*
IDS Event-Instrumental Ensemble Fall Concert
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

CAT
WEEKLY WOODS
Sign up at the Campus Concierge



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Sports

Athletes choose HPU over other big name recruiters

By Henry Molski
Organizations Editor

When Willie Medina first visited High Point University, it was a freezing cold day in the middle of winter and he was nervous about his visit to a relatively unheard of school.

However, Medina soon felt the warmth of not only the luxurious HPU campus, but from a unique baseball coaching staff as well. When Medina was asked how important the coaching staff was in making his decision on playing at HPU, he didn't even hesitate.

"It was a very big reason I decided," said Medina. "A major reason I am here is because of them. They are different than other school's coaches by them being a friend to me."

Additionally, HPU was competing against some pretty prestigious schools for Medina.

St. John's University is a powerhouse in baseball. The St. John's Red Storm boasts six College World Series appearances along with six Big East Championships. It would appear that HPU would have a hard time drawing any recruit to campus when a school such as St. John's also recruited them, but Medina proved otherwise.

One might say that the decision junior transfer Willie Medina made to join HPU was one that spoke volumes for not only HPU baseball, but also for HPU athletics in general.

Medina isn't an isolated incident in the athletic department either. In December 2010, The NCSA College Athletic Scholarship Blog wrote a full-length article on the recruitment of an Indiana-native, high school volleyball player named Caity Farus. Also, Farus was being recruited as early as

her freshman year in high school by Purdue University, and by big name schools such as Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton, and Valparaiso University.

However, Farus proved to be another case of a talented athlete turning down "A-list" schools to join HPU. Farus, now a freshman at HPU, said she was drawn to HPU by arbitrary things such as "the cool pre-game video" and the "beautiful campus," but found what she was really looking for when you look closer at the school.

"As an athlete I already feel like I really fit into the school," said Farus. "I'm a part of the program where everyone helps everyone out."

As HPU continues to strengthen their younger classes through strong recruiting, their recent success can often be overlooked. The 2010-2011 seasons were a thing of beauty for High Point University athletics.

Champions were crowned all year long. Athletes rose to fame. Big recruits were signed. All and all, HPU's athletics had a year unlike any other.

Statistically speaking, it truly was the best year that HPU NCAA athletics ever

had. In the Big South Sasser Cup Standings, HPU finished third in overall athletic performance. The Sasser Cup compiles all of the wins and losses and places from all



Freshman Caity Farus chose to play volleyball at HPU over Purdue, Ohio State and Cincinnati. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

keeps up those values too, as the landscape of college athletics continues to change.

Just as Medina and Farus had done in baseball and volleyball, respectively, freshman Jeff Lacoste did in track and field. Heavyweight schools such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Tennessee recruited Lacoste. These two schools represented big name conferences from the ACC and SEC, but Lacoste chose to come to HPU in the Big South.

"Coach Esposito, the campus, and the school in general all helped," said Lacoste when asked what drove him to HPU. "I was excited with how the expansion was just the start of everything."


Farus chose her school keeping in mind that if she were to suffer a career ending injury, she would still be happy. She chose the school with "marble floors" and "tours on golf carts" and "a place where everyone waves."

With success on the field and with comfort for the athletes off the field, HPU is changing the way recruits choose their home. Lacoste, for example, mentioned how the track and field team has a pasta party just to help with team bonding. Farus spoke of how head volleyball coach Jason Oliver decided to just sit down and talk with her for an hour on her visit.

HPU is scoring top-notch recruits with success on the field, a vision of a bright future, and, perhaps most importantly, a sense of family.

After all, when Medina was asked to tell the student body about something they would never know about the HPU athletes, he chose not to talk about the pristine locker rooms, state-of-the-art training facilities, or the perks of getting to miss classes.

"It's a family here," said Medina. "A real family."




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Women's soccer vs. Campbell @ 7 PM

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Searching for answers, men's soccer in need of momentum

By Nolan Stout
Staff Writer

Some things are just hard to explain. The High Point University men's soccer team has been searching for answers so far this season. Following a 1-2-1 record over their first four games, the team has posted a 1-3-0 mark to get to their current 2-5-1 standing.

The Panthers first travelled to SEC powerhouses Kentucky and South Carolina. After erasing a 1-0 deficit in the second half against Kentucky, the men sent the game to overtime. Unfortunately, the Wildcats would rise to the occasion and secure the 2-1 victory in the extra period.

Against South Carolina, the Panthers jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but a Gamecock goal scored via deflection tied the game and gave South Carolina the momentum they needed the rest of the game. Only one minute and 40 seconds after scoring their first goal, the Gamecocks were awarded a penalty kick and capitalized, giving them a 2-1 lead that would hold for the game.

The Panthers returned home after the Gamecock classic and hosted Richmond and bounced back to take down the Spiders 2-1. Three days later, they lost their conference opener to Liberty 2-1. While these losses are demoralizing, Coach Dustin Fonder found some positives out of the experiences.

"We were very pleased with the Richmond game," said Fonder.

"I think we played better against Liberty, but didn't make good on the chances we had."

Fonder admits his team is still searching for some answers.

I'm working with and I still believe we can turn our season around."

There is no single reason for the slide to start the season for this team. On paper, they are outshooting opponents 107-97 and only being outscored 13-10. Senior goalkeeper Michael Chesler is posting 1.58

goals against average and the team has taken only 9 yellow cards opposed to 16 for their opponents.

Coach Fonder believes the cause of the team's struggles comes not from their opponents but themselves.

"Other teams aren't beating us," says Fonder, "we're finding a way to beat ourselves."

This may be evident in the ways opponents have scored on the Panthers. Against South Carolina, one goal came from a deflection and the other a penalty kick. Against Liberty, a turnover in the defensive end led to an eventual goal.

"We've dug ourselves a hole so far, but it's only a matter of time before we turn things around," Fonder said. "We're just one win away from getting the momentum we need."

The team travelled to UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Asheville last week and closed out the week with a conference game against Winthrop at home Saturday during Parent's Weekend.



Sophomore Alex Martinez leads the team this season in points. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

"We're not happy with the losing streaks we've had," said Fonder, "We're still trying to find the style of play that works for this team and can give us success."

The close play against Kentucky and South Carolina gave confidence to the team and sophomore Alex Martinez, who still leads the team, now with 8 points on the season.

"I have to stay consistent," said Martinez. "My confidence has improved since last year and now I know the group of guys

Volleyball staying positive despite losses

By Brian Brennan
Staff Writer

It's been a bit of a struggle lately for the High Point University volleyball team as they have lost four games in a row and five of its last six.

However, progress has definitely been made recently. HPU's one win in this stretch came against one of its toughest non-conference opponents in Charlotte University. The Panthers won easily 3-0 in their second game of the Wake Forrest Classic. Against the 49ers Junior Courtney Johnk and freshman Kristin Heldt had 11 kills each and senior Breanna Holliday came up with 17 digs in the 3-0 (25-19, 25-22, 25-19) win.

Following the 0-3 loss to the Deamon Deacons the Panthers returned home to compete in the High Point Invitational against Campbell, Norfolk State, and Maryland Eastern Shore. High Point lost all three matches but showed improvement in every game.

In the losses, Courtney Johnk, Kristin Heldt, and Michelle Chakarelis shined for the Panthers.

"Courtney in particular is starting to realize she can carry the team, which is great," Coach Jason Oliver said. The junior outside hitter has been a dominate force

for HPU this season despite the recent losing ways.

Coach Oliver also spoke of Chakarelis and of her vital improvements before conference play.

"The consistency for both of them is both something that they're really working on and when you're carrying the load, you

working, and it's good for her to get out there and get some playing time because the more she gets out there the more she's going to want to work harder," Coach Oliver said about Farus.

"She's had some ups and downs but she's slowly but surely getting stronger both physically and mentally."

Despite losing all three games in the High Point Invitational, Oliver did see some progress with his team.

"I saw a lot of good things this weekend. I saw a lot of heart. We are definitely making progress, it's a process for our team to learn how to win and it's just begun with the start of Conference Play," said Oliver.

Even though the Panthers record shows that they are 2-13,

they have only played one conference game against Campbell. Some pressure has been added to HPU after they were projected to finish second in the Big South this year behind Liberty.

"I think conference play is more important than non-conference play," Oliver said, "If we have 12 losses in conference play I won't be excited about that but conference play definitely raises the stakes. Hopefully raising the ante will be good for us and we will raise our game as well."



Freshman Chelsea Davis has been an immediate impact this season for the Panthers. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

have to figure out how to do it because everyone in the gym knows it's going to you," said Oliver of the leadership of Johnk and Chakarelis.

The next day the Panthers played arguably one of the best games of the season, despite a 3-2 loss to Norfolk State. Freshman Caity Farus delivered one of the strongest all around performances in High Point history, breaking out to record 10 blocks, six digs, five aces and four kills.

"She's getting better every day. She's one of those student-athletes that is always

Dillon brothers bring loads of excitement to NASCAR world

By Patrick Budd
Sports Editor

For some people, NASCAR is considered to be a "redneck sport." Many people don't understand why fans go crazy about cars driving in circles.

But students at High Point University may want to reconsider the overall neglect of not being a fan of NASCAR since HPU is well represented by two fellow students: the Dillon Brothers - Austin, a junior, and Ty, a freshman.

For those who don't know, the four main series NASCAR sponsors are the Sprint Cup, Nationwide, Camping World Truck and ARCA series. NASCAR uses a points system throughout its season based on performance in order to crown a champion at the end of the season.

Austin, a 21-year-old student at HPU is currently at the top of the points standings in the Camping World Truck series.

His younger brother Ty, 19 years old, sits atop of the ARCA series points standings.

So consider this an extraordinary fun fact about HPU - We are good at racing. Two of the four series NASCAR sponsors are headed by these HPU students.

For a sport that is not made to be a spectator sport, all the Dillon brothers have brought is excitement.

Before coming to HPU, I really wasn't a huge NASCAR fan. I didn't understand it, I wasn't entertained by racing stock-cars, and, because I grew up in South Jersey, I really didn't have a reason to like NASCAR.

Now, having common ground with the most exciting drivers in NASCAR and living in NASCARland, I am hooked.

I am hooked to watching Ty dominate the ARCA series winning six times already this year. I am hooked to watching the Bass Pro Shops black No. 3 truck of Austin Dillon's beat the Kyle Busch at Chicagoland for his second win of the season. I am hooked to listening to the buzz of NASCAR be about two fellow students at HPU.

The Dillon brothers have brought me closer to stock-car racing and now my weekends consist of keeping up with yet another sport. I have become obsessed.

Tune into SPEED television network on a Friday or Saturday night and catch one of Austin or Ty's races. I promise you, you'll be glued to your TV pulling for the No. 41 of Ty, or the No. 3 of Austin, to win.

I can also promise you NASCAR becomes much more entertaining when you know someone racing, and you share common ground with the driver. To me, when Austin and Ty win, HPU wins. And I love to see HPU win.

But it hasn't been just me who has been hooked to watching Richard Childress Racing's most dominant racers, the NASCAR world has rallied behind the success of these two HPU students.

Austin has been offered to drive in the Sprint Cup series on Oct. 9 in the Ronald Reagan Centennial car at Kansas Motor Speedway, but he hasn't made a final decision. Ty drove in his first Camping World truck race on October 1. The brothers are moving up the ranks quickly, and drumming up all sorts of excitement along the way.

I challenge you to tune into one of the races that either Ty or Austin drive in. You may not yell and cheer at the TV like I do every weekend, but I guarantee their style of racing will make you somewhat of a fan and make you rethink that "NASCAR is boring" stereotype.



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Malcolm Gladwell brings his intellect, advice, humor to campus

By Jay Rinaldi
Staff Writer

On Nov. 2, New York Times best-selling author Malcolm Gladwell spoke at High Point University to students and faculty and select members of the community in the Hayworth Fine Art Center at 8 p.m. Gladwell is the author of four books and has been a writer for The New Yorker magazine since 1996. During his time at HPU, he participated in a Q & A session with president Nido Qubein and spoke to triad-area young business leaders, as well as giving a speech and sitting down for an interview with the Campus Chronicle.

Gladwell admits that a common theme within all of his books is his belief in the importance of the environment in which we live, and its superiority to the individual. This theme also carried over into his talks at HPU.

"I can never get enough of that notion of the impact of the environment. I don't really believe in the individual personality. Personality is a function of what is going on around you."

As he stated in a question and answer session with Qubein, a big reason why he considers himself successful today is because he capitalized on the opportunities that his environments presented to him. "Who we are cannot be separated from where we're from," Gladwell writes in *Outliers: The Story of Success*.

"We just happened to not grow up in a Chinese village that raised their children in sweatshops," said Gladwell during the event.

According to *Outliers*, people misunderstand success

because they emphasize the individual and deemphasize the culture around them. In the book, Gladwell uses examples from The Beatles to Bill Gates to argue that a person's achievement of success is not only attained because of who they are as individuals.

"We look at Bill Gates and think that he's just this genius, and we fail to understand that he was incredibly lucky," Gladwell has stated in numerous interviews on talk shows and news shows.

However, Gladwell does not disavow the fact that it also takes the individual to have the drive and the passion to identify and exploit whatever vehicle it is that may possibly lead to their success. Bill Gates happened to go to a school that had time sharing computers, but not all of his classmates chose to wake up at two in the morning to use those computers. However, those opportunities still were available to him because of the environment he lived in.

~Malcolm Gladwell

"Incompetence annoys me. Overconfidence terrifies me."

When asked about what individuals should most take away from *Outliers*, Gladwell's response followed his belief of the environment over the individual.

"One notion is you can't completely control your success. Part of it is out of your hands, which shouldn't be used as an excuse, but it should give us a little more patience with those who aren't successes and bow down a little less to those who are."

Gladwell also incorporates this belief in *The Tipping Point*, which has been on the New York Times Bestseller list since it debuted in 2000.

"As human beings we are constructed from the outside in. That is to say, who we are on the inside is a function of what's going on around us. The Tipping Point is about

how the world around us affects which ideas spread," said Gladwell.

Gladwell also spoke about his concern with the United States. He feels that the level of social mobility that a society has, which basically means the ability of individuals

or groups to move up and down in the economic class system, parallels with the level of prosperity a society experiences.

In effect, Gladwell is arguing for a greater analysis of where the advantages are in a society and where they are trending. Gladwell believes that when the advantages of a

society becomes more concentrated on a minority of individuals, the path to success for others diminishes substantially, as does the success of the society itself. Gladwell sees this happening in the United States because economic inequality has been growing at an unprecedented rate in the last twenty years.

"In the 1950s and 1960s...it was pretty easy to go to the middle to the top, bottom to the middle..."

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Best-selling author Malcolm Gladwell speaks to students on Nov. 2 at 8 PM. Photo courtesy of Chad Christian.

Media Entertainment Fellows begin inaugural year with freshman class

By Whitney Yount
Staff Writer

Last March, along with their acceptance letters, 16 incoming freshmen received invitations to be members of the inaugural class of the Media Entertainment Fellowship Program (MEFP).

These students were selected based on the interviews that took place during the Presidential Scholarship weekends in February. This year, the students were selected based primarily on their interviews, high school transcripts and extracurricular activities.

While there was no application process for the program this year, a separate application and interview process will be put into place for the program beginning in 2012.

The Media Fellowship was created to give eight male and eight female communication majors experience in their fields of choice.

The program includes students enrolled in all five communication tracks – Electronic Media, Game and Interactive Media Design, Journalism, Media and Popular Culture, and Strategic Communication.

In addition to working together on projects and enrolling in the same classes, the Media Fellows live together. This year, the eight girls share a suite in Belk, and the eight boys share the suite next door to them. Since they live in close proximity, the students can work together easily, and are surrounded by an environment that supports their interests in media.

"Living together brought us all closer together; the sixteen of us are like a family. By living together, we push each other to excel, while providing support at the same time," said Christina Brunson, a freshman fellow.

Because the fellowship program is in its first year, many of the plans for the students are still in the first stages of development. While most of the trips, projects and internship opportunities for the Media



The Media Entertainment fellows pose for a group picture. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

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Study abroad faculty-in-residence program to spend semester in Prague

By Erica Allaby
Staff Writer

Next semester, High Point University will be offering the opportunity of a lifetime to its students. For the first time, HPU will be sending a group of approximately 10 students to the Prague Institute for a faculty-in-residence study abroad program.

"Prague is the first location that students here can study abroad in Eastern Europe," said Dr. Marlon L. Winters, who will be leading the first Prague Institute faculty-in-residence semester abroad this Spring of 2012. "I've never been to a place in my life with more culture and livelihood than Prague."

The Prague Institute is located in a historical old monastery, in Old Town Square, a central location in the capital city of the Czech Republic.

"It is an extremely unique experience in one of the oldest cities in Europe," said Winters. "The Institute occupies three floors in a beautiful facility just yards from Old Town Square."

According to the website for Experiential Learning, there are lecture rooms, studio rooms, common areas for the students to hang out in, computer labs, kitchens for student use and office space for the staff and faculty. Students take a full load of 12-16 credit hours, or four to five courses, taught by the faculty member from High Point University and faculty from North Carolina State University.

What makes the faculty-in-residence programs so special is that a High Point faculty member goes with the group of students and teaches a course. This is a key element when it comes to the safety and well being of the students.

"[The faculty] are there to mentor, teach and help the students," said Winters. "Often times, parents need to know that their child has a safety net while they are out of the country. The professor is there to guide and assist the students."

One of the most notable elements of the Prague semester is the fact that the trip is offered to students with a sophomore standing, meaning students with 29 completed credit hours and above are eligible to participate in the experience. Students must also maintain a 3.0 GPA in order to meet requirements for the application.

Many times, students find themselves overwhelmed when it comes to thinking about spending a semester abroad. This hesitation is due to the specific major's graduation requirements. It is crucial that students begin their trip planning from day one, in order to realize that studying abroad is extremely possible for all High Point students.

"My goal is for students to start thinking and planning which semester and where they want to go abroad from the second they step foot on this campus as a freshman," said Winters.

Although the application deadline for studying at the Prague Institute during the spring 2012 semester has passed, the deadline to apply for the faculty-in-residence program to Oxford, England during Fall 2012 is March 1, 2012. Students must be in junior standing and maintain a GPA of 2.8.

"The best suggestion I can make is for students to check out the information on the faculty-in-residence site," See Prague, page 3

Opinion

The fire to learn has been burned out

By Amanda Mayes
Staff Writer

Your alarm clock is cursed every morning as it welcomes you to the daily routine; it never meant to do any harm. The hands on the clock hanging on the wall behind you seem to be super-glued – they never move. A marker squeaks on the white board. PowerPoint slides flick by at lightning speed while your pen flies across the page—can information possibly sink in with this hurried fashion of instruction? The same people answer the professor's questions; the same opinions are consequently heard. An endless cycle of readings, tests, essays. A letter determines your academic worth, but does it accurately prove the quality of your mind?

What happened to the enthusiasm with which so many of us embraced every day of school? Perhaps it vanished with the years that found us buying crayons and searching for the coolest backpack and lunch box. How many years have we spent in classrooms? We have devoted a good part of our lives to the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake and in preparation for our unique futures. Has it been worth it? Are there other ways, other methods that would better prepare us, that would broaden our minds and hearts? Only time will tell.

Time has rendered changes on the American education system. White boards have replaced the dusty atmosphere created by chalk boards. PowerPoint has taken the place of crystal clear sheets on a muddied overhead projector. Websites and e-mail have increased speed of communication, but ultimately made it impersonal – a contradiction to the close-knit nature of a small private institution. But these changes all involve technology, rather than curriculum and the ways by which knowledge is imparted.

The education system in America is broken. Fractures and deep cuts exist, but it seems that too many are willing to use Band-Aids where stitches are needed.

A highly structured environment stifles the mind and murders creativity. The classroom becomes a cage, trapping students in a black-and-white world lacking the option of color. Some professors are lulled into a sense of routine rather than innovation. The pace of the classroom has slowed in an attempt to ensure that students of all academic achievement levels will be on supposedly equal footing. This inevitably results in déjà vu of cut-and-dried high school courses trapped in the throes of "No Child Left Behind." Archaic courses and information passed on from the proverbial yellowed notes results in lack of academic rigor. Regurgitation of theories and research is valued over original thought. Insistence on one

emphasis and one career stunts both personal and mental growth, and dooms an individual's future in an increasingly globalized world that requires a diverse skill set. The most crippling break in the system involves a sense of entitlement. Many individuals

feel that college is a right rather than a privilege earned, and colleges and universities often encourage this belief with a certain amount of coddling and handholding.

I would give anything to restore passion for knowledge. I want to see eager children running around in Target and Wal-Mart, searching for shiny new pencils and dreaming of entering a classroom to learn. I want to see my peers engaged in intellectual pursuits, hyperaware of the honor of attending a university to gain a valuable education in preparation for the future. I was made to believe that burnout was my own fault because I was weighed down by perfectionism and unbridled curiosity. I do take responsibility, but I also point to the failings of the education system. Innovation cannot wait; America faces a very dim future if minds are not allowed to be bright.



Secondhand News: God: Key to confidence, key to happiness, key to fulfillment

By Jordan Oliver
Opinion Editor

A relationship with God is all you'll ever need. This is a bold statement, but one by which I am fully convinced. I have witnessed the overwhelming presence of God in my life and in the lives of others, and when you sense that he is near, there's no mistaking it. He will take care of you if you take care of your relationship with him. You have been blessed with the power to offer your worries and doubts to him, and the assurance that he will put them to rest. With God, you will be the happiest person you can be, and you will feel a certain life-long relief that his presence, alone, can only provide.

Your relationship with God is one of the most important aspects of your very being. When you trust in him, you come to realize that you have nothing to fear; He will always take care of you—He will always lead you in the right direction.

You may not know it at the time, but once you're living contently, you'll realize that it was God who directed you to that point. Believing and trusting in God is the greatest thing you can do for yourself, for you are bringing fullness, as well as purpose, to your life.

With God, you have [someone] to live for—a lifestyle to aspire for. Living for God should be at the core of your lifestyle, for pleasing him should be your highest goal. You'll find that in living for him, your life has greater meaning, and your soul, an untouchable happiness. God has provided you with so much. (For starters you're at High Point University!) What better way is there to show him your thanks, than to live your life as he would want? With him on your side, you will feel the strength to conquer anything and the confidence to live openly and unafraid to be the person he made you to be.

It's easy to create your own happiness, and it begins with developing a relationship with God. You'll know that you're never alone, for he will never abandon you. He knows your purpose and will do whatever it takes to help you fulfill that purpose. Build, and continue to build a stronger faith, for you will soon come to realize that your life is not always in your control. With God on your side, you can learn to accept this life-long "suspense" and will have an easier time managing any surprises that are thrown your way.

If you live your life as you know God would want, you will be rewarded in all you do. Learn to live in peace, for God will handle your stresses. Be kind to everyone and live with an open heart. Live right and live faithfully...God will take care of the rest.

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Is owning a luxury car necessary for college students?

By Sarah Kee
Staff Writer

Taking my normal route after a gruesome day of classes, I walk with a friend to the parking lot behind Congdon Hall and notice something that may not have been so obvious before: High-end, luxury cars.

That's right, BMWs, Mercedes, Audis and Lexus's are common among High Point University's campus this year. Nearly every week another student pulls into the parking lot behind the wheel of a car that could be sold to end world hunger. Now correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought we were in a recession?

With heated seats and an option to parallel park itself, who wouldn't want to say they drive an automobile worth six figures? But I think students are already not learning values by owning a luxury car.

It's unclear as to whether or not operators of these cars essentially know their car; but they do know they look good driving it.

"I wanted an SUV [sport utility vehicle] and my parents wanted me to have one as well," said Macy Morton, a sophomore at HPU and owner of a Lexus rx 350. "I love Lexus's and have always liked the model but I didn't really now everything about the car I was buying—I just knew it would be good because it was a Lexus."

Most teens place style, appearance and

performance before anything else; and tend to place less importance on mileage, warranty and safety.

"Since I own a Mercedes-Benz, the performance of the car and the versatility is what separated it from the other cars,"

drive.

"I feel like there's a stereotype attached to owning a luxury car like a BMW," said Chris Williams, a sophomore from Maryland. "People are too quick to judge what kind of person is driving a nice car. But I definitely like what I look like when I'm driving my car."

It's human nature to want what others have and to be envious of those that have what we want. However, students owning luxury cars are wasting away hard earned money that they could be using for things such as college or their future. Instead, they are paying more for oil changes, gas and insurance just to fulfill instant gratification and a materialistic lifestyle.

Do not just pick a car because of its status.

If you cannot give insight as to what kind of car you drive, then you shouldn't be driving it. Try working hard and earning your own money. When you're middle-aged, with a steady job, making enough money to support a family, then you can start the bragging rights; but until then, don't be too quick to show off your luxury car you know nothing about.



Vroom, vroom! A growing number of HPU students drive expensive, foreign and fast cars. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

said HPU sophomore, Chris Eaton. "My car is an E55 AMG so it can go zero to 60 mph in 0.04 seconds which is pretty cool."

Eaton wasn't the only one intrigued by what his luxury car could do. To some, status means the world when it comes to cars; but others do think they're sometimes judged - whether in a positive or a negative way - for the type of car they

Getz meets birth mother for the first time in September 2011

By Lewis Pifer
Staff Writer

The bond between a mother and her child is like no other. After more than 18 years of separation, this bond has been resealed between High Point sophomore, Dietrich "Dietr" Getz and his birth mother, Rae Meland Bryant. Getz and Bryant reunited with each other on Sept. 20, 2011 in Winston-Salem, N.C., but the story of this reunion began more than 18 years ago.

Getz was born Troy William Meland on Dec. 11, 1992 to the then single Bryant.

"I was 28 [years old] when I had Dietr. I didn't have a good job. I was single. Living at my parents. Just not [t] ready to be a mom," said Bryant.

After Getz was born, he lived in a Pennsylvania foster home until a judge approved the adoption, since his adoptive parents lived in Virginia. Catholic Social Services (CSS) carried out the adoption, and the last time they were together was in a CSS office in Scranton, Pa., when Getz was about a month old. At that time, Bryant met his adoptive parents, Kathy and Gary Getz. They renamed him Dietrich.

Bryant asked Getz's parents to keep some promises.

"One of the promises my [adoptive] parents made upon my adoption... was that they will raise me telling me that I was adopted," said Getz.

Bryant also wanted to make sure that Getz knew why she gave him up for adoption.

"She gave me a letter explaining things to me. She gave it to my parents when they adopted me... [They made a] promise to give me the letter from her when I turn 18," said Getz.

And that was the last time Getz and Bryant saw each

other for 18 years.

On Dec. 11, 2010, his 18th birthday, Getz opened the letter from his birth mother.

"She knew that she could not take care of me properly at that time. So did her mother," said Getz. "They realized that the best possible chance for me to live a happy successful life is to be given to people who were financially able to take care of me."

After reading the letter, Getz contacted CSS to try and arrange a meeting with his birth mother. The adoption agency worked with both of them to find a suitable date to meet. More than six months after his 18th birthday, they settled to meet on Sept. 20, 2011 in a CSS office in Winston-Salem, N.C.

On the day of the meeting, Getz was with his father, Gary. His mother, Kathy, was not able to attend, due to her new job at Loyola University in Chicago, IL. Bryant was with her mother. Both Getz and Bryant were initially nervous, but it turned into joy.

For Getz, he felt natural sitting there. Even though he expected that he would cry, he did not.

"The emotions. They are so many of them and they're so complicated [that] trying to put them into words," said Getz. "The best poet in the world probably couldn't do it."

"It was probably the scariest thing I ever done in my entire life... but after the scariness went away, it's been amazing, almost unreal," said Bryant.

Bryant's mother, Janet Meland, describes how hard the reunion was for her daughter.

"It was the hardest thing she ever done before or since then, but this was the universe coming around to her because of the sacrifice she made for him," said Meland.

During the meeting, they started to learn about each other's lives. Getz learned that Bryant is now happily mar-

ried and living in Orlando, Fla. They share a love for science fiction, TV shows like "Doctor Who," chorus, and theater. Getz learned that he has a younger half-sister; they have similar personalities and a talent for singing. "That entire family was proof of nature in the nature vs. nurture debate," said Getz describing his similarities with Bryant's family.

After the initial reunion at the CSS office, they drove to High Point University so that Getz could share a part of his college experience with them. Following the tour, Bryant and Meland returned to Orlando, and Getz' father Gary, went back to Chicago.

Even though the meeting is over, they are continuing to learn about each other through Facebook such as likes, dislikes, or anything else that comes to mind. They are also planning to see each other over winter break. Getz will be able to meet his half-sister and the rest of Bryant's family. Getz's mother, Kathy, thinks it is great that Getz is visiting Bryant.

"It's fine for Dietr to visit Rae," said Kathy Getz. "It's good for both of them to have an ongoing relationship."

Bryant's husband, Rick, plans to welcome Getz into his home, and family, with open arms.

"I think that it will be good to get to know Dietr and hopefully become friends. Dietr... always will be welcome in our home," said Rick Bryant. "I consider him a member of the family. I am hoping that he will be comfortable here and that he thinks of this as his second home."

According to Getz, this story is still in the making. Through the help of his biological family, they are currently finding information about his biological father, Mark Cochran.

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said Dr. Kelly Norton, Director of Experiential Learning. "The site includes an incredible amount of information about the programs in Prague and Oxford. And we are investigating additional locations for faculty-in-residence study abroad."

"Our two hubs provide the best educational and cultural experience," said Winters. "We've never gotten the message out about how special the Oxford and Prague locations are."

If traveling specifically to Prague or Oxford is not something of interest, there are a wide variety of abroad opportunities through HPU. From May terms to winter break trips, there is a study abroad experience available for whatever type of travel you may want to do.

With further investigations into creating additional faculty-in-residence programs, this article will surely not be the last time you hear about these tremendous "crown jewels of study abroad," says Dr. Winters.

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[America was] never stronger than when we were relatively economically equal," said Gladwell.

Furthermore, as he warned in the essence of his speech to High Point University students and staff on the night of Nov. 2, powerful individuals tend to have a dangerous degree of overconfidence. Overconfidence is easily achieved when individuals have had success. Therefore, people who have made a lot of money have a reason to believe that they are good at what they do; they are more likely to be overconfident in their capabilities. Moreover, they generally hold positions of great power and influence.

"Incompetence annoys me. Overconfidence terrifies me," Gladwell said.

Part of the cause of the Financial Crisis of 2007-08, Gladwell argued, was that Wall Street executives did not believe that their companies were going to collapse. Gladwell says this disbelief can be explained by individual

overconfidence. For example, Jimmy Cayne, CEO of Bear Stearns, believed that he was so good at his job that anything that was indicative of the contrary had to be false. That overconfidence developed into a misperception of reality. And because of this misperception, Bear Stearns was the first company to fall prey to what is now known as "the financial crisis."

In short, individuals who are in positions of power are vulnerable to overconfidence. And in the United States, where individuals have extreme economic power, it would be in society's best interest to devise ways to guard against their potential overconfidence, for the safety of its own economy.

In essence, the common idea in the notions, beliefs and advice that Gladwell conveyed while at High Point University, as well as in his writings, is that one should not simply look to the individual to determine the likelihood of success. One also needs to look at the structural

advantages and disadvantages that have attributed to the success or failure of the individual.

"I want someone who understands that they are one small piece of a very large complicated picture and they need to understand the importance of humility," said Gladwell.

As a closing piece of advice for students tying to his idea of the power of one's environment Gladwell writes in *Outliers*, "The thing college graduates need to think about are what environments have the most advantages. The thing I've been saying to a lot of graduates recently is they should think about leaving the United States. In every generation people leave the places where there aren't advantages and go to the places where there are. Well, the advantages now in the world are in Brazil, Singapore, India and China. There is no reason anymore to think that you have to stay in America. Hop on plane."

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Fellows have not been finalized, the dean of Communications, Dr. Wilfred Tremblay, and the head of the program, Charisse McGhee-Lazarou, are working to make this fellowship successful.

McGhee-Lazarou moved to North Carolina from Los Angeles specifically to join the faculty of High Point University. She has worked in the field of communication for most of her adult life and, most notably, was the vice president of Primetime Programming at NBC for 16 years. She has also held positions at Lifetime Television and Godspeed Media and has many connections within the industry.

Dr. Tremblay, and others involved with creating the program, already had the idea for the program when McGhee-Lazarou was hired, but she created a large amount of the content that will be incorporated.

In addition to advising the Media Fellows, McGhee-Lazarou is a professor in the School of Communication. This semester, she is teaching both human communication and a senior capstone seminar.

During the beginning of their sophomore year, the Media Fellows will be traveling to both the Democratic National Convention and the Republican National Convention. While there, they will cover the events and learn more about political coverage in the field of communication. To prepare for these trips, most of the fellows are going to take the studio production class during the spring semester.

The next summer, the students will also travel to Los Angeles and New York City to further their studies.

"These experiences will give the fellows a real world place to attach all of their skills," said McGhee-Lazarou. "They'll get to work with the people they will be working with in the real world."

She continued to say that the students' travels, both in the United States and, potentially abroad, will be used to build a bridge between their academic training and their future career paths.

The Media Fellows will also be participating in activities during the school year. Starting in the spring semester of this year, they will be splitting into small groups, and each

group will then partner with an organization in the High Point community. As of right now, the three organizations involved are the local YMCA, the High Point Chamber of Commerce, and West End Ministries. The students will build a relationship with these organizations during the first year, and eventually, the non-profits will become the clients of the fellows.

"I'm very excited about how it builds over four years," said McGhee-Lazarou.

As the students learn more in their classes, they will be able to do more for their organizations.

"It's more than just being nice," said McGhee-Lazarou, who described the organizations as learning labs. She hopes that while the students create advertisements and work with their organizations, they will recognize how crucial non-profit work is.

"It creates jobs, which is huge in this country," said McGhee-Lazarou.

She plans to help the fellows choose which organization they each will work with based on their individual interests and skills.

"We'll decide which organization is the best fit for each student," she added.

In addition to each student working with one of these organizations, they will each choose a place to intern between their junior and senior years under the guidance of McGhee-Lazarou. This opportunity will be used to gain real-world experience.

"[The Media Entertainment Fellowship] is not just about Hollywood," said McGhee-Lazarou. "It prepares the students for everything: any number of tracks, scholarship, entrepreneurship."

McGhee-Lazarou hopes that the students will participate in undergraduate research as well. To prepare for this, three of the Media Fellows are going to the State of North Carolina Undergraduate Research and Creativity Symposium this year as observers. This trip will give them a better idea of what they would like to do for their own research, and they will be able to bring ideas back to the other fellows.

"Not a lot of undergraduates do big research projects, so as a freshman it's really good to go watch and see what I can work towards," said Kelly Schwab, one of the fellows who will be attending the conference. "It's inspiring."

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A & E

There's no place like High Point

By Kim Wilson
Staff Writer

Upon arriving at Heathrow Airport in London, England, it was obvious I wasn't in High Point, N.C., anymore. The first indication was that I had just stepped foot into the busiest international airport in the world; and the second, I heard the expression, "cheers!" after just about everything. The airport had such a different atmosphere, and it finally hit me that I was in another country.

From the moment my flight took off, I became isolated from the United States—my cell phone company doesn't extend overseas, and not having a "mobile," as I've come to know it as, is definitely something I am not used to. However, adjusting to unfamiliar things was certainly an expected element of studying abroad.

Before exiting the airport, I collected my bags. The study abroad packet I was given from HPU suggested that I start packing two weeks before my departure. However, it should have mentioned that I would start weight lifting around the same time, because trying to handle two enormous suitcases was a challenge. I may not be able to attend the free HPU recreational classes this semester, but managing my luggage was a workout in and of itself.



I took the coach heading to Oxford Brookes University, and had my first experience driving on the opposite side of the road. I'm all turned around and backward over here! They go in the doors I feel inclined should be the "exit," and go out the doors I assume would be the "enter." I never thought crossing the street could be so frightening either.

Coaches and double deckers are the dominant form of transportation, and there are rarely cars driving on the city center roads. Remembering to always look right first, before crossing the street, is something I had to pick up quickly. (Bumping into a person is one thing, but a coach bus bumping into you is another story!)

To get anywhere off campus, I take the double decker bus (and I thought the HPU trolley was exciting). One thing is certain; the HPU trolley definitely rounds its corners more smoothly.

It's the little things like this that I never imagined would be so different. Although the English people may get mad at me for smashing into them because I'm walking through an exit, I still find it fun to learn new things and be forced to adapt to a new lifestyle.

When I got to Oxford Brookes, a man wearing an HPU T-shirt greeted me. This was finally something familiar—until I heard the British accent. His name is Peter Forsaith, the liaison with HPU, and he brought me to what was going to be my new home for the next three months.

The housing situation was not what I expected. I was placed in a flat consisting of 10 single bedrooms, mixed genders, three showers, three toilets and a small—(and I mean, 'I'm taller than the fridge' small)—kitchen. Without sounding too spoiled, I'm used to the University Center's granite counter tops, double beds and arcade right downstairs.

This was one of those times where I wished I could

call someone; my mom, my dad, a friend, anyone...but I couldn't.

As culture shock set in, I tried my best to embrace it and look at everything with an up side. I was getting along with all of my flat-mates, and the living arrangement was turning out to be an interesting experience.

Oxford Brookes is located in what we would call a "college town," and having more options than Liberty and Ham's is easy to get used to. There are endless shops, cafes and sites to see in the city center. I continue to find myself there nearly every day. It's overwhelming, but in a good way, because there are so many different things to do and see here.



I have already visited London and witnessed the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace—and of course, all of the other touristy attractions. It's quite eye opening to experience the ceremonies of another country first hand and realize how different they really are.

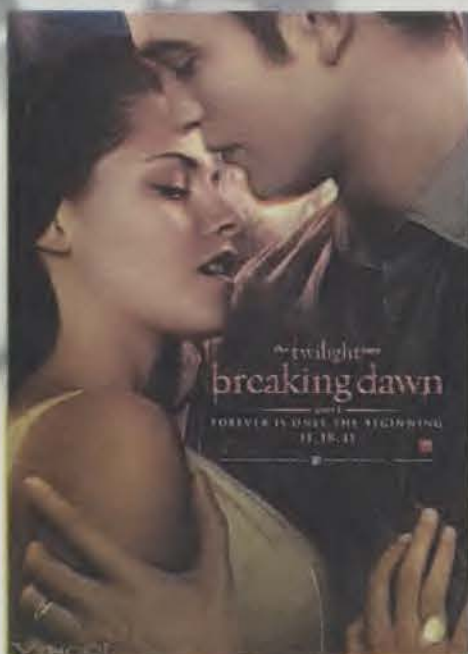
I never imagined that England would be so different from the United States. After being exposed to all of the differences—their money, the side of the roads they drive on, their accents, their buildings and their food—this place has turned into something I cannot get enough of!

Sure, there's no place like High Point, but I've just begun my adventures, and I cannot wait to enjoy my next three months living in England. Cheers!

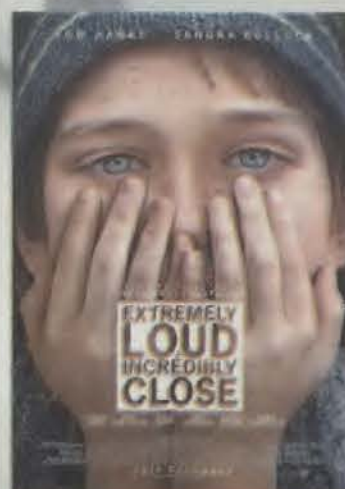
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Winter 2011 Movies: Chelsie's Picks

November



December



The Extraordinaire Cinema November Showtimes



11/5 *The Change Up*
9 p.m. and 12 a.m.



11/7 *Friends with Benefits*
8 p.m. and 11 p.m.



11/11 *Fright Night*
9 p.m. and 12 a.m.

11/14 *The Help*
7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.



11/18 *30 Minutes or Less*
5 p.m. and 10 p.m.



11/21 *Final Destination 5*
8 p.m. and 11 p.m.



11/28 *One Day*
8 p.m. and 11 p.m.



The Everyday Fashionista: Closet Checklist

By Jordan Breetz
Staff Writer

If your wardrobe still contains Ed Hardy, velour jump suites or jeans that have a lace up crotch then listen up; it's time to clean out your closet. Hopefully you just like to hoard clothes and these items have been hanging in your closet for years. If you actually still wear these things, we are going to need to have a chat.

Ed Hardy—is just wrong, he sold out around 2007, and it's almost 2012. If a designer starts making water bottles, pencils and stickers that are sold in vending machines, then please toss them aside — they're not coming back. I'm not just calling out Ed Hardy either. This includes any ridiculous T-shirt; like the ones that



say "I'm with stupid" or have animals with silly sayings. Just throw them away, please!

Fruity clothing—Shirts, purses, underwear, basically anything with fruit on it, especially cherries, are a NO (unless you are under the age of five).

Extremely Distressed Denim—Its okay for jeans to look worn, but they shouldn't look like they have been through a shredder. If there are more holes than there are jeans, it's probably time to throw these away — or use them as a rag.

Crocs—they might be great for working in a restaurant, but let's try and keep them there. They are not in style anymore, and thank goodness for that! They weren't the greatest idea in the first place.

Von Dutch Hats—Don't you miss these babies? Well, you're in luck! The once \$80 hat can now be purchased for around eight bucks. (Talk about decreasing in value). Besides,



sides, why was it cool to look like a trucker? That's like wanting to look like a fast-food employee; it just shouldn't be high on anyone's list.

Lace-Up Jeans—I now have mixed feelings about these because

they are trying really hard to come back, but I'm starting a protest; who's with me? I mean they are the tackiest pants — possibly ever. Why would you want to draw attention to your crotch, come on, what is classy about that?

Rompers—These might not technically be out of style yet, but they will be if I have anything to do with it! What is cute about looking like you're going to daycare? Do everyone a favor and donate all rompers, children everywhere will be grateful.

Ladies, I know it is hard to get rid of your splurge items or your favorite pair of barely-there jeans, but you have to part with them. Look on the bright side, now you will have more room in your closet for new things, more in-style things. So suck it up and take a deep breath, you will be fine, I promise.



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Passport Partners: Restaurant Ratings

By Jodi Guliemi & Eleanor Christopher
Staff Writers

In the mood for some Mexican? Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., this upbeat and friendly atmosphere makes your dining experience fun and enjoyable. Their queso sauce is extremely popular and a must try if you are a first time costumer. Moe's also offers online ordering, so the food will be ready the minute you get there. Another perk is that The Palladium Movie Theater is in the same complex; so after you eat go catch a movie!

Moe's ★★★★★



Mad Greek Grill ★★★★★



This restaurant has a variety of authentic Greek dishes for decent prices. You could go there for a snack and order an appetizer or a side for less than five dollars. Their entrées are delicious as well. There are plenty of salads, pitas, subs, sandwiches, and of course, hummus. If you are looking for healthier food, this is the place to go!

Carolina's Diner ★★★★★



This is a great place if you are looking for a not-too-expensive, classic, American meal. One amazing bonus is that it is open 24 hours a day, six days a week. The food is tasty and the service is quick. You should definitely check it out!

Char-Grill ★★★★★



Char-Grill is the place to go for delectable, charcoal grilled burgers. It's an experience to go there because of how you order. Check off what you want on the paper and place your order down the chute, then the person inside reads it. If you're looking for a laid back place to get an authentic burger and some fries, you'll love this place.

East Coast Wings ★★★★★

With a variety of flavors and different levels of heat, these wings are No. 1! This sports themed restaurant offers other styles of food as well. With various football teams' banners hanging from the ceiling, and a big-screen TV in the middle of the room that plays any and all major sporting event, this is the place to go to watch the big game while eating great food!



Thai Herb ★★★★★



If you like spicy food, great service, and large portions, then this will be your kind of restaurant! This could be the perfect solution if you're looking to try something different. The relaxed atmosphere and ambience also makes it a great date spot! The prices aren't outrageous, and you're almost guaranteed to have left over food to take home for a midnight snack or lunch the next day.

Organizations

Students wear PJs to raise cancer awareness

By Cheslie Gastright
Staff Writer

"I've always kind of dreamed big. I have always thought that if you were going to do something you might as well give it 110 percent."

No one hopes to hear the words "you have cancer" come from a doctor. The fear, confusion, and grief of that diagnosis can be overwhelming for the patient, friends, and family. However, what if getting that news, instead of becoming worried or grief stricken, sparked a yearning to prove the statistics wrong and helped bring awareness to the issue? With a diagnosis of stage IV lung cancer and only three months to live, PJ Aldridge, who was heavily supported by friends and family, came up with the idea to form the PJ Aldridge Foundation in May of 2010.

That same year, High Point University reached out to this foundation and started a month long fundraiser to help raise both awareness and funds for one of the most underfunded and under researched cancers in America. After a month of fundraising and a day dedicated to Aldridge himself, titled "PJ's for PJ", the school raised a total of \$2,300 in the fall of 2010.

While most associate October with pink ribbons, HPU has attempted to help those associate October with Lung Cancer Awareness as well.

October of this year started the beginning of the PJ Aldridge Foundation Fundraiser once again. With a month to raise awareness, and incentives that range from \$500 cash to a 7 day and 6-night spring break trip with \$500 gas money included, it is no surprise that several students and organizations have formed groups to start fundraising.

Anna Lee Nocero, a HPU sophomore and Kappa Delta sorority sister, explained why last year she started a group and why it means so much to her to have this opportunity again this year.

"When this fundraiser began, my grandfather was suffering from both lung cancer and kidney cancer, which had a huge impact on my decision to start a group," she said. "We all think that it is very important to do whatever we can to help everyone who is affected, whether it is raising money or just spreading awareness," said Nocero.

Nocero also mentioned various ways she and her group of Kappa Delta sorority sisters, Team Elegance, were going to be helping raise money. Between bake sales and dorm storms, they are well on their way to meeting their fund raising goal.

Vera Taylor, best friend of Aldridge who assists with his publicity, expressed how crucial and beneficial it is that individuals at High Point University and others around the country are to the foundation and PJ.

"One thing that is so vital is those working to make a difference in lung cancer have to partner to make it happen. We raised the funds through many events and donations. We work hard to be different, we have fun, and we want those involved to have fun. Yes, what we are dealing with is serious. But laughing and being happy is a part of what PJ needs in continuing to push," said Taylor.

Taylor also mentioned that regardless of Aldridge's situation he still manages to stay true and humble to himself.

"[Aldridge] is caring, loving, humble, and sincere. When he speaks about the challenges he's facing and how his

life is today, he crawls right into your heart. He sees his friends, family, communities rallying to support him, and he feels completely blessed," said Taylor.

In year two of the HPU PJ Aldridge Foundation Fundraiser, held Nov. 4 of this year, it was obvious how much it meant to Aldridge that the student body and staff have come back to help for a second year.

"I don't even know how to begin to thank you guys for what you've done for us. I want to say thank to the students, faculty, and parents who have reached out to us. You all have been such a blessing to the foundation. It's such a blessing to me," said Aldridge when he visited campus.

He also said that once he left HPU

last year he had already decided every niece and nephew he could think of will be attending one college and one college only: High Point University.

Beyond the many thanks that Aldridge had for the university as a whole, he mentioned why it was important to him

to keep this foundation a priority of the future.

"I kept seeing a lot of younger people get the disease," said Aldridge. "I started hearing people who were 12, 13, 14, or even 15 getting lung cancer. I want to eradicate it so no one that young has to get it."

Aldridge has hopes of his foundation becoming as well known as Susan G. Komen, and with the help of HPU it could become a reality. This year, the university student led groups raised a total of \$1,163. The winning group as a whole raised \$600 and was lead by Caroline Tillman. Tillman was the student in charge of the PJ Day event.

"When he speaks about the challenges he's facing and how his life is today, he crawls right into your heart."

~Vera Taylor

Close friend to Aldridge



Alpha Chi Omega to add first class at HPU in 2012

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

This year, women interested in going through spring recruitment will have another sorority to choose from. Alpha Chi Omega will be joining spring rush this year along with Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. The women who founded Alpha Chi Omega in 1885 were music students at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. As collegians, they sought "friendship, artistic society and advancement of the principles of true womanhood."

Alpha Chi Omega will be the sixth National Panhellenic Conference group on the High Point University campus. Their plans include spring 2012 colonization and moving into the Greek Village in fall 2012.

They are seeking women who display character, leadership ability, academic interest, personal development, and financial responsibility; women should not only be motivated to contribute to the colony, but also anticipate forming a sisterhood.

Alpha Chi Omega will participate in the first night of recruitment so potential new members can meet with Alpha Chi Omega sisters. If the rushee is interested in Alpha Chi Omega, she will not sign a bid card, and can rush Alpha Chi Omega the following week. In order to participate in their rush week, women will schedule interviews with the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, and can do so by going to JoinAlphaChiOmega.com.

Greek Life Assistant Coordinator, Joe Wheelless oversees much of the Greek Community at High Point University and is excited about the future of Alpha Chi Omega.

"I think Alpha Chi Omega coming to High Point really adds a lot of excitement to the women looking to join a sorority in the spring of 2012," said Wheelless.

Gary Beck, a junior HPU student and Alpha Chi Omega expansion consultant, also feels the excitement of another sorority arriving and sees potential for their future.

"They're really looking forward to joining the Greek System at High Point," said Beck. "I really think they'll add a lot to the growing Greek life on campus."

Alpha Chi Omega representatives will be on the High Point University campus all semester and any questions regarding the sorority can be directed to Jennifer Harrison at jharrison@alphachiomega.org or women can visit their Facebook site.

Henry Molski, Organizations Editor, contributed to this article.

Quick Facts

Brand: Real. Strong. Women.
Philanthropy: Domestic violence awareness
Colors: Scarlet and olive green
Flower: Red Carnation

Sisters sell beads to fight poverty in Uganda



Alpha Gamma Delta gathers at the Student Philanthropy Desks in the University Center to raise awareness and money for impoverished people in Uganda. The money raised from all of the beads sold was sent back to the women in Uganda who made the beads. The organization operates under the slogan: "eradicating poverty one bead at a time." Photo by Allie Dearie

October Extraordinary Leaders

Special to the Chronicle

The Office of Student Life recognizes an Extraordinary Leader 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 that asks questions such as, "How have you impacted High Point University?"

A committee made up of top HPU administrators reads each individual's answers and selects the individual with the responses that best embody true leadership. The Campus Chronicle publishes the results each month.

October turned out so many impressive applications for the Extraordinary Leader recognition that the Office of Student Life couldn't select just one. For that reason, junior Rebecca Irvine and senior Graham Howard were both selected as Extraordinary Leaders.

Both of the students are engaged on campus in dozens of ways and represent HPU's holistic learning environment through the aspects of giving back and achieving success. Irvine, a presidential scholar and recipient of the Norman and Thomas Special Education Scholarship, is actively involved in the university's Teachers of Tomorrow chapter. As an education major, she assists local teachers with various projects, such as a Box Tops for Education Collection and making over a teacher's classroom. She's organized a Teacher Cadet Program for local high school students interested in education, served as a book buddy at Montlieu Elementary Academy of Technology,

raised money for local first-year teachers and received the Leadership Award from Teachers of Tomorrow. On campus, she is a resident assistant and a peer mentor.

"Through campus organizations, I have been able to expand my leadership skills and participate in various activities," Irvine says. "The hands-on approach to learning has given me the opportunity to log countless hours in local schools and bring joy to children in the area. HPU has helped me to ensure that special education is my passion."

Howard is an entrepreneurship and marketing major who is already making impressive strides in his career. A recipient of the academic achievement scholarship, Howard is treasurer of the Rotary Club, treasurer of the Philosophy Club, treasurer of the Business Student Association and an analyst with the Floyd T. Craven Investment Club on campus. He also serves as the vice president to the Entrepreneurship Club, is on the Peer Mentor Executive Board, is an assistant resident director at the Greek Village and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

One of Howard's goals was to leave his mark on campus -- which is why he's been so involved. In turn, he's gained skills that have allowed him to already begin a full time career.

"This past summer I started a new job at Thomas and Gray Furniture Company," he said. "It had such a wide range of opportunities for me to use the education that I am receiving from High Point University in the areas of Entrepreneurship, Marketing and Global Trade. I plan to stay with them and work full time while looking to pursue a Master's Degree in Business Administration."



Senior Rebecca Irvine, October Extraordinary Leader



Senior Graham Howard, October Extraordinary Leader



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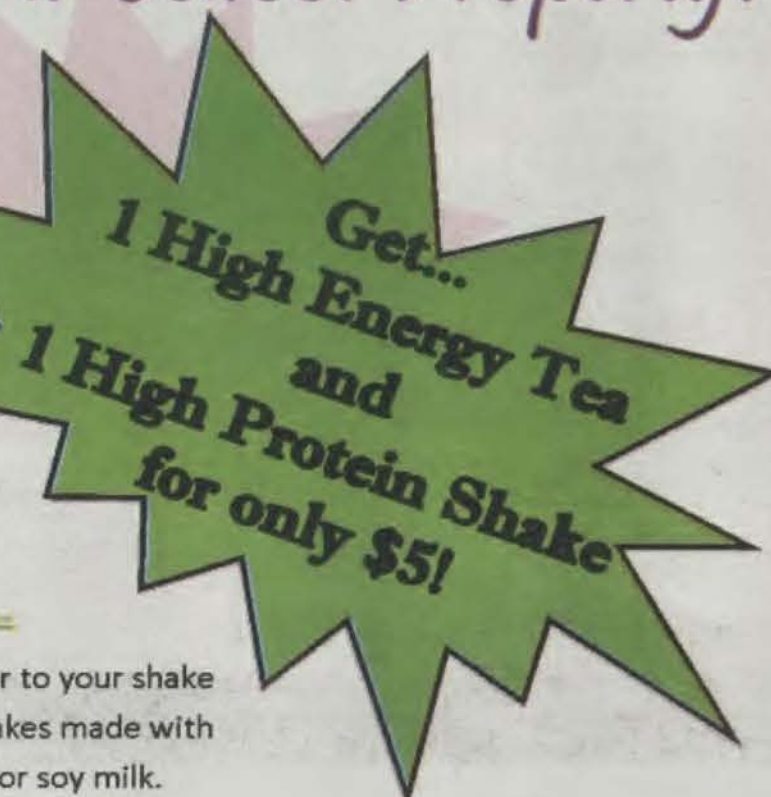
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Wed, Dec 7, 2011
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm

FACULTY LITERARY FILM SERIES

Located in The Extraordinaire Cinema

1 Men's vs. Campbell 7PM

2 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-Malcolm Gladwell
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm

3 **SGA**
SGA Meeting
Phillips Hall 120
7pm

Big South Women's Tournament TBA

PRIME
Cuisine & Culture Series

4 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-HPU Jazz and Percussion Ensembles Concert
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

Big South Women's Tournament TBA

5 Men's vs. VMI 1PM

Women's vs. Belmont Abbey 4PM

CATFLIX
Kamona's Down House

6 Big South Women's Tournament TBA

Daylight Savings Time Begins
FALL BACK 1 hour

7 **DINNER CLUB**
Wilson Commerce Ballroom
6pm

MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

8 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-Sherry Turkle
Phillips Hall
7:00pm

Resident Assistant Application DUE FRIDAY (office of Student Life)

vs. North Carolina Central 7PM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE
Karaoke Night
8PM

9 **WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE**
Karaoke Night
8PM

10 Big South Men's Tournament TBA

DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom
6pm

11 **VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION**
Big South Men's Tournament TBA

vs. Coastal Carolina 7PM

CATFLIX

12 vs. Charleston Southern 4PM

CAT PAINTBALL
12 NOON-4PM
HPU ESTATE

Men's vs. Bridgewater College 7PM

13 Big South Men's Tournament TBA

14 **DINNER CLUB**
Wilson Commerce Ballroom
6pm

MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

15 **BLOOD DRIVE**
Terrace Room

PRIME
Cuisine & Culture Series

16 **WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE**
Jazz Band
GREAT DAY BAKERY
8PM

17 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-Phoenix Festival
Phillips Hall 7:00pm

HPU Theatre-Urinetown
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

Big South Tournament TBA

Twilight: Breaking Dawn Part I
Midnight TRIP

18 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-HPU Theatre-Urinetown
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

Big South Tournament TBA

Women's vs. Davidson 7PM

CATFLIX

19 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-HPU Theatre-Urinetown
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

BINGO
9:30PM
SLANE CAFE

20 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-HPU Theatre-Urinetown
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
2:00pm

Women's vs. Longwood 2PM

Big South Tournament TBA

21 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-Thanksgiving Spectacular
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

22 Men's vs. Tennessee Tech 7PM

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23 **Thanksgiving**

24 **Thanksgiving**

25 Women's vs. Mercer 7PM

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26 Men's vs. Citadel 7PM

27 **SHUTTLE RETURNS**
QSO - 2pm, 4pm, 6pm, 8pm, 10pm, 12pm, 2pm, 4pm, 6pm, 8pm, 10pm, 12pm

Thanksgiving Break

28 **MONDAY MOVIE**
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
8PM

CATFLIX

29 **IDS Event Today**
IDS Event-HPU Opera Scenes Performance
Hayworth Fine Arts Center
7:30pm

Schedule Academic Tutoring at the Campus Concierge

30 Yearbook pictures! 10am-6pm
Slane Terrace Room

Worship Service
Hayworth Chapel
5:30pm

Blitz Ball
Slane Center Gym
5pm-7pm

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT SERIES

2 Malcolm Gladwell 7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

4 HPU Jazz and Percussion Ensembles Concert 7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

8 Sherry Turkle 7:00pm - Phillips Hall

17 HPU Theatre-Urinetown (A Musical) 7:30pm (Nov. 17-19), 2:00pm Nov. 20 Hayworth Fine Arts Center

21 Thanksgiving Concert Spectacular 7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

29 HPU Opera Scenes Performance 7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center



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Clockwise from top left:
 HPU students gather with local children while on their alternative fall break trip to Guatemala.
 Taylor Elliot plays with two local kids while on the APO alternative fall break trip to Nicaragua.
 The Slane Student center, illuminated at night.
 A Complex resident hands out candy to delighted boys. The Complex hosted a night of safe trick-or-treating for the Boys and Girls club.



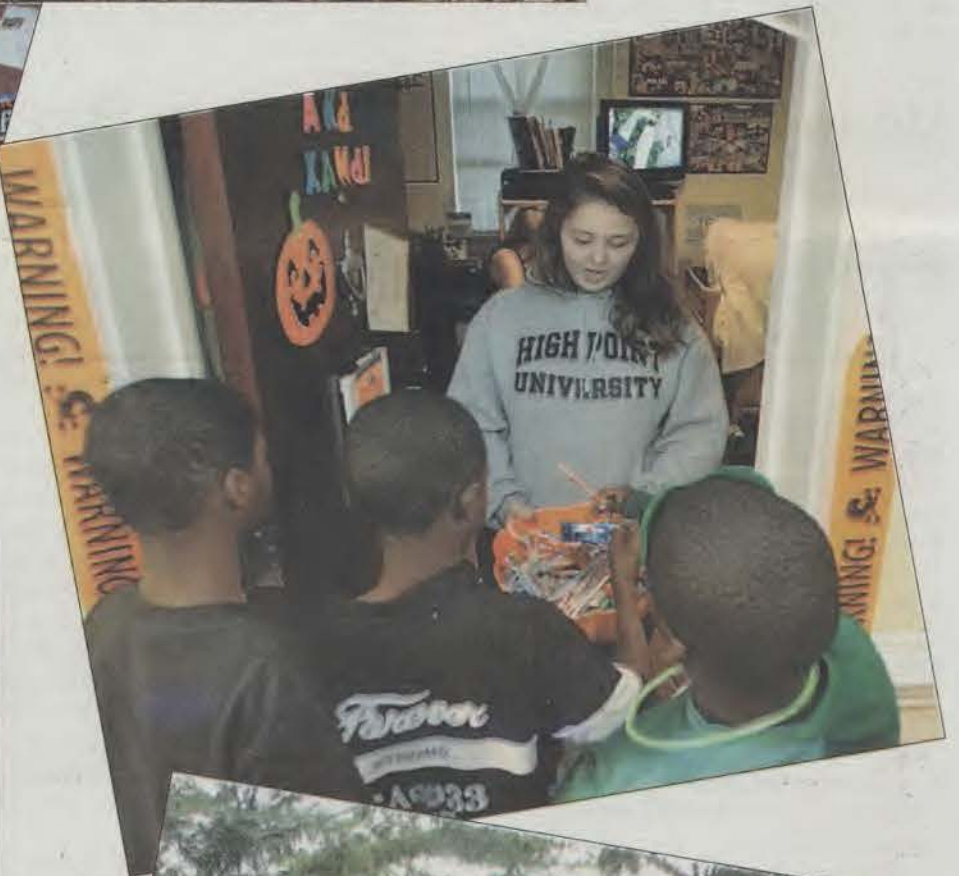
Clockwise from bottom right:

Ariel Garipey shares HPU sunglasses with two local kids in Nicaragua.

Kelsey Tate and Stephanie Kelly ride in the rain to their job site while in Guatemala.

President Nido Qubein sits down for an interview with Malcolm Gladwell on the afternoon of Nov. 2.

Complex residents show off their Halloween costumes.



Sports

Panther Profile: From the US to Italy and back

By Nolan Stout
Staff Writer

Buona giornata! Have a nice day! Just a typical greeting that redshirt freshman goalkeeper, Conor Quinn may have heard multiple times while living in Sigonella, Sicily over his last three years of high school.

Quinn was born the youngest of four children to a naval family in Virginia Beach, Va.

The typical depiction of a military family is one constantly on the move. However, Quinn only left his home in rural Southern Virginia once in his life when his family moved to Rhode Island for his father's basic training.

That all changed when Quinn's father was called to be stationed in Italy. After his freshmen year of high school, Quinn and his parents were forced to pack up and move to Sigonella, Sicily.

Quinn was enrolled in a Department of Defense (DOD) Dependent school on the naval base. While he went to school with Navy children his age, his soccer team consisted of older men.

"I had to learn how to boss them around and make them listen to me," said Quinn. "Because no thirty year old is going to listen to some high school kid telling them what to do."

Alas, Quinn's soccer career overseas was not as productive as would be expected. With soccer dominating most of the sports world in Europe, one would assume the base team would play teams from within Italy.

This however was not the case as Quinn's team played a majority of their matches against other DOD Dependent schools in Europe. The few games the team did play against Italian schools were very different than games played against other Americans.

"They play a lot more defensive minded game, their goal is to keep a shutout and win 1-0," Quinn said. "In other parts of Europe and in America it's about scoring goals and attacking the other team. Over there it's all about defense."

Quinn, however, feels that the move

did not improve his skills. Actually, Quinn believes he stayed at nearly the same skill level as he was when he left the United States after his freshmen year of high school.

"While in high school in Virginia I helped people out in their own spots and didn't just do my own thing," said Quinn.

Quinn also noticed a cultural difference between Italy and America. He described the Italians as never being in a hurry and being of a more relaxed nature than Americans.

Despite some difficulties, Quinn was named captain of his team in Sicily in both

2009 and 2010. He also was a three-year starter, named MVP in 2008, and was three-time first team All-Europe.

Quinn's attention turned to High Point

University when deciding on further education. His sister Kerry graduated in 2009 from HPU and his cousin Shawn Sloan is an electric midfielder on the Panther's soccer team.

Coach Dustin Fonder, who recruited Quinn, finds it interesting that two of his players are related.

"Conor is cousins with Shawn Sloan so there's a family bond within the team and they've got some other younger cousins that are interested in coming to High Point in the future so it's neat that that family is so invested in HPU," said Fonder.

Quinn works hard everyday at practice as one of the core of backups to senior goalkeeper Michael Chesler.

In his first season at High Point, in which he was red-shirted, Quinn was named a Millis Scholar-Athlete.

His family has now moved back to the U.S., and currently resides in Maryland.

Although playing overseas did not necessarily improve Quinn as a player, his story is still very interesting, having to move from his home during a key stage in his youth. According to Quinn, the different lifestyle within the Italian culture has given him a broader view of the world that will influence him throughout his life.

Quinn is a mathematical economics major. He is now starting his first full season with the HPU men's soccer team, and his future holds much potential.



Redshirt Freshman goalkeeper Conor Quinn is from Sigonella, Sicily. Photo Courtesy of HPU Sports Information

Volleyball struggling within Big South conference

By Brian Brennan
Staff Writer

The start of Big South Conference play has helped the High Point University volleyball team as they have won four games versus conference rivals.

Despite this success they have also suffered six close losses, with two regular season matches left on the schedule, head coach Jason Oliver's team record stands at 6-20.

However, Oliver is proud of his team's effort and claims that squad has more talent than last year's Big South Championship team.

"We're a more physically talented team than we were last year," said Coach Oliver, "but we were more mentally tough last year. Having five freshman on the floor is a different experience than having five seniors on the floor."

HPU's most recent stretch of games began with a four game home stand in which they beat three of their biggest rivals.

In arguably the team's finest effort of

the season came in last year's Big South Conference Championship game rematch against Liberty.

The Millis Center near capacity crowd saw a break-out performance from the Panthers. Freshman Kristen Heldt had 11 kills and classmate Chelsea Davis added 10 of her own, as High Point stunned the Flames in three straight sets.

The next day the Panthers followed it up with arguably its most dramatic win in recent memory against Radford. The ladies were caught in a tight battle with Radford that went down to a fifth and final set, but ultimately High Point pulled through for a 3-2 win.

Six days later HPU completed a three game home winning streak with another impressive win, coming from behind against the Presbyterian College Blue Hose, 3-2. In the dramatic victory, junior setter Lauren Bell dished out a career high 47 assists.

In lieu of this successful two game stretch, freshman Chelsea Davis was named Big South Conference Freshman of the Week. Davis posted 20 kills, 20 digs,

four blocks, three aces and a .294 attack percentage.

"Chelsea is in a position right now where she has to play six rotations and the more consistent she gets the more accolades she will receive," said Oliver, "I think all of the freshmen we have are capable of doing things like she's done."

Another player highlighted by Coach Oliver was junior Courtney Johnk. According to Oliver, Johnk's progression has been a key part of the Panthers success this season.

"She is a physical player," said Coach Oliver, "She can overpower people, she hits the ball so hard. I've been impressed with her consistency throughout the year. If we want our season to end the way we want it to we will need her."

With two games left in the regular season HPU sits in seventh place in the Big South Conference standings. The Panthers will face Coastal Carolina on November 11, and Charleston Southern on November 12.

Coach Oliver says that his expectations for his players remain the same.

"I expect to win every game," said Oliver, "Our players have bought into that mentality. To go out there and perform at that level is something we have to do and I'm expecting us to steadily improve and continue the process of learning how to win."



Freshman standout Chelsea Davis digs a serve. Davis was named Big South Conference Freshman of the week on October 10. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Women's Cross Country wins first ever Big South Conference Championship

By Patrick Budd
Sports Editor

For the first time ever, the High Point University women's cross country team can call themselves champions.

But it wasn't easy.

The team knocked off two-time defending champion Liberty to win its first Big South Conference Championship on October 29, in Conway, S.C.

Led by sophomore Kayleigh Perry, the team scored 33 points ahead of conference powerhouse, Liberty with 59. Perry crossed the stripe third overall, in 17 minutes and 52 seconds, which was a career-best time.

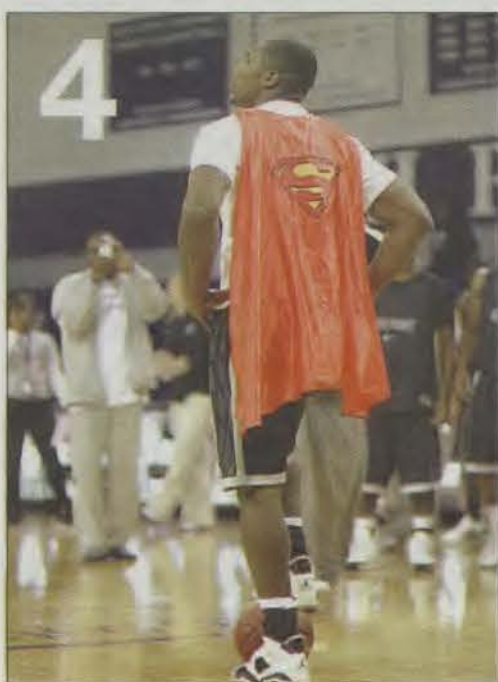
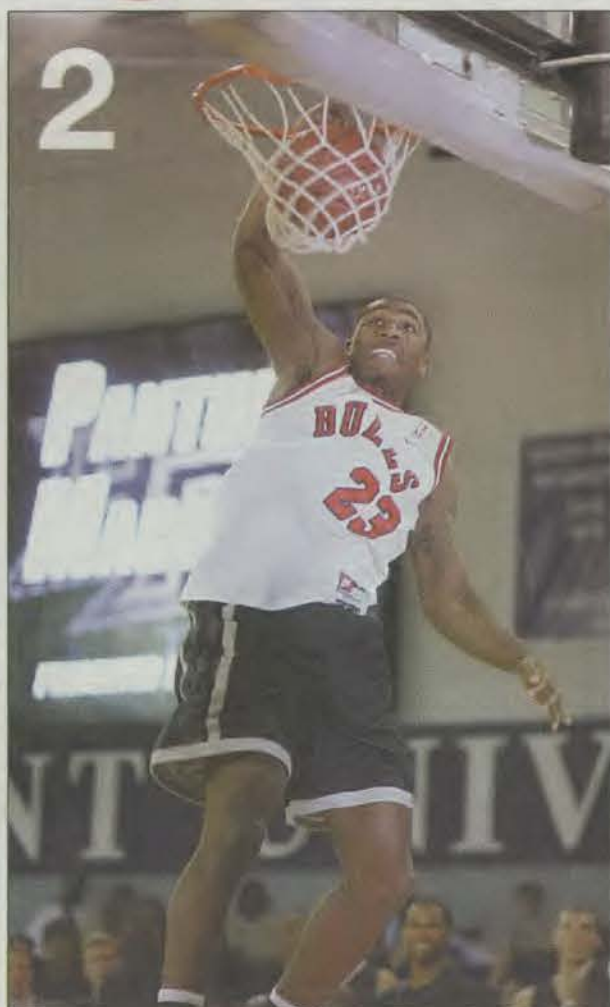
But the title was earned through the team's 3-5 runners, all finishing within 22 seconds of each other. The top five finishers for the Panthers, Perry, Audrey Malloy, Kelsey Hunt, Kelsey Paine, and Kelsey Frasure all earned All-Conference honors.

The Panthers will compete in the NCAA Southeast Regional competition on November 12 in Louisville, Ky. If the team qualifies, they will continue on to the NCAA Championship on November 21



2011 Women's Cross Country Big South Conference Champs, High Point University. Photo Courtesy of HPU Sports Information

Slam Dunk Panther Madness



"When I dunk, I put something on it. I want the ball to hit the floor before I do."

~ Darryl Dawkins

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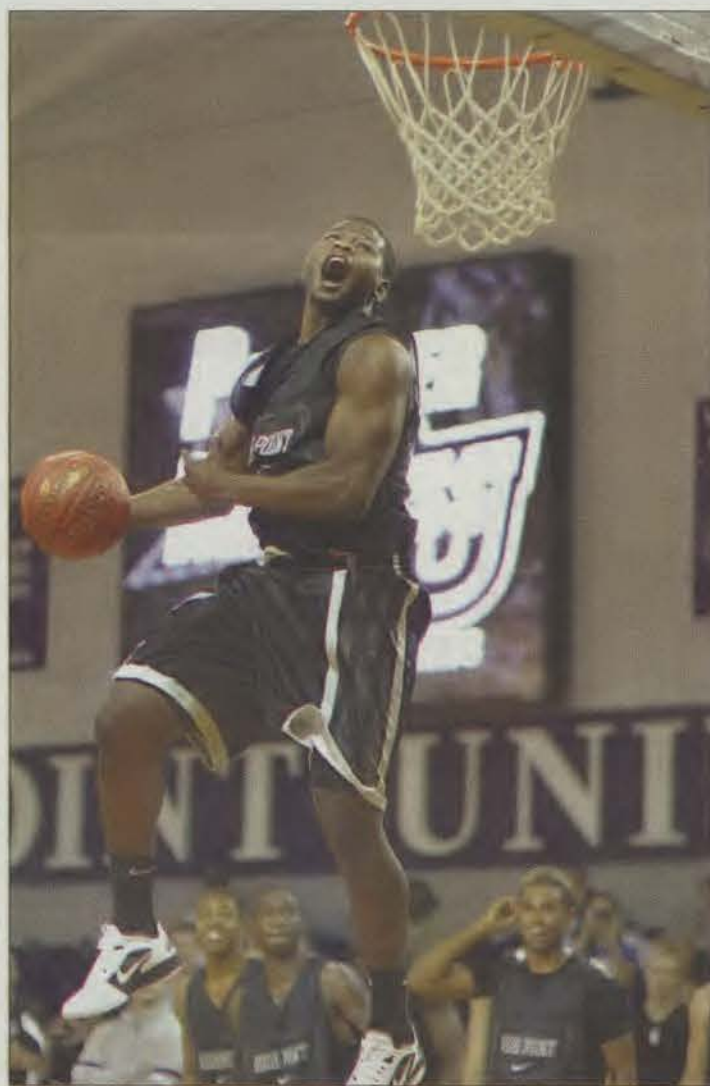
Junior Corey Law took on the spirit of the occasion and not only shocked the crowd with his amazing dunks, but with his costume changes as well. He started out in the team uniform, and following his first dunk, pulled off the jersey to reveal the jersey of Michael Jordan. After his second dunk, he faked a thigh injury and hobbled to the locker room, sending the gym into a buzz of panic. But not to worry, almost immediately, he was back on the court as Superman. To the sound of cheers and hollers, Law finished off his show-stopping dunk performance by posing for the crowd.

Senior Shay Shine didn't have the best start to the dunk contest, but he finished strong and managed to present some fantastic facial expressions.

Freshman Quincy Drye impressed the crowd by showing off his skills to the HPU student body for the first time.

During the five-on-five at the end of the event, sophomore Xavier Martin managed to dunk the ball with a little help from a teammate.

Not to be outdone by his fellow freshman, Devante Wallace puts up a spectacular shot during five-on-five.



2011-2012 Panther Basketball

Men's Preview

With all the right pieces, Panthers look to 'Shine' in Big South

By Patrick Budd
Sports Editor

Last season ended sooner than anticipated for the High Point University men's basketball team, and left a bitter feeling through the long off-season for the Panthers.

Now they have some unfinished business to take care of.

The Panthers, who lost only three players to graduation, return its top three scorers in Nick Barbour, Shay Shine, and Corey Law this season. Barbour and Shine are entering their final season at HPU.

As expected, Barbour was named to the Preseason All-Big South team for the third consecutive year. The Danville, Va. native last season averaged nearly 18 points per game, and seemed to be the Panther's "go-to guy."

And of course, the infamous "Mr. YouTube," Shay Shine, is returning to the Panthers for his senior year as well.

Despite the talent and the off-season additions of players such as John Brown and Branimir Mikulic, the Panthers have only been picked to finish sixth in the preseason Big South Conference polls.

"The players don't feel that being picked sixth is right, and we don't anticipate finishing sixth," said head coach Scott Cherry.

Cherry, in his third season with HPU has a 27-34 overall record, 17-19 in conference play.

The Panthers will kick off their season on November 12 in the Millis Center against Bridgewater College. The team will also host a number of key name schools this year including Tennessee Tech, The Citadel, and in-state rival, Wake Forest.

Coach Cherry is excited about his personnel on the team this year and sees all the key components in winning a Big South Championship.

"I couldn't ask for two better players, and two better leaders in Nick Barbour and Shay Shine," said Cherry.

"We have three of our top scorers back, 70 percent of our scoring back, and 65 percent of our rebounding back. They all feel like this is their year."

Projected Starting Lineup:

F Travis Elliott
F Corey Law
G Nick Barbour
G Shay Shine
PG Jairus Simms

Upcoming games:

Bridgewater, Nov. 12, 7 PM
@Purdue, Nov. 14, 7:30 PM
@Cent. Florida, Nov. 18, 7 PM
Tennessee Tech, Nov. 22, 7 PM
The Citadel, Nov. 26, 7 PM
@Hampton, Nov. 29, 7 PM
@Campbell, Dec. 3, 1 PM
Wake Forest, Dec. 7, 7 PM



Junior guard Erin Reynolds averaged 9 points per game and 5 assists per game last season for the Panthers. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

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Senior guard Nick Barbour, who was named to the Preseason all-Big South Conference team, is entering his final season with HPU. Barbour led the team in scoring last year averaging 18 points per game. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

Women's Preview

New coach, new ideas for Panther Basketball

By Patrick Budd
Sports Editor

The Tooley Loy era of coaching is over, five players graduated in May, and only one senior is on the roster for the 2011-2012 season.

So where does that leave the Panthers for this year?

Despite these minor challenges, the Panthers are projected to finish second in the Big South Conference.

The team returns its top scorer, and Preseason All-Big South team member, Shamia Brown.

Brown, the only senior on the team, averaged nearly 13 points per game in addition to five rebounds per game last season. The Panthers were knocked from the Big South tournament in the second round by top-seeded Liberty.

Joining Brown will be center, Cheyenne Parker. Parker, the 6 foot 4 inch sophomore was named to the Big South Conference all-freshman team last season after posting enormous rebounding statistics. She averaged eight rebounds per game, and broke an HPU single-season record with 240.

Five freshman were added to the 2011-2012 roster as well. First year head coach Jennifer Hoover expects the newcomers to get some playing time this season.

She also expects its explosive, young talent will guide them a step farther than last year.

"We're excited about the change in style of play. We have a lot of new faces with a lot of new opportunity," said Hoover, "We've got a lot of pieces to the puzzle, and it's now just putting it all together."

Before HPU, Hoover was the top assistant coach for three seasons at California University, where she coached the Golden Bears to a Sweet 16 appearance. Hoover graduated from Wake Forest University, where she played basketball. She is one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's top 50 players of all-time.

"Our goal every year is to win a championship," said Hoover, "And the little things that we do is what is going to get us there."

Projected Starting Lineup:

F Shamia Brown
F Cheyenne Parker
G Erin Reynolds
G Laura Whitt
PG Tayler Tremblay

Upcoming games:

@VCU, Nov. 11, 4 PM
@Virginia, Nov. 16, 7 PM
Davidson, Nov. 18, 7 PM
Longwood, Nov. 20, 2 PM
Mercer, Nov. 25, 7 PM
Pittsburg, Dec. 2, 7 PM
@Vanderbilt, Dec. 4, 2 PM



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Students learn the art of holiday cheer, even far from home

By Eleanor Christopher
Staff Writer

The holiday season is a marvelous time at High Point University. Even though students are away from their homes, one does not miss out on the holiday experience. The campus is decorated with wreaths, toy soldiers, lights, garland, bows and other holiday accessories. When walking down the promenade, one listens to the soft hymn of Christmas music. Nevertheless, students anxiously await going home to their families for this festive time of year.



Happy holidays! Door decorations spread cheer throughout the residence halls. Photo by Eleanor Christopher

Megan Switick, a freshmen at HPU said, "Over Christmas break, I will be working a lot, seeing 'A Christmas Carol' with my family in DC, making cookies, making a ginger bread house, and opening presents." However, Switick didn't wait until break to be with her family.

"I went home the weekend of November 12th and we decorated my house for Christmas," she said. "We decorated the outside with lights and those light-up deer, and on the inside we put up our tree."

Luckily Switick lives close enough to do that. Many other students waited until Thanksgiving break to begin decorating with their families, and some even wait until winter break itself.

Like several other students at HPU, Switick decorated her dorm with festive attributes including a small tree and Christmas stockings. She said, "I decorated my room because Christmas is my favorite holiday, and I love to be in the Christmas spirit."

Cori Bane, a junior at HPU, said "I like to consider the day after Thanksgiving, Black Friday, an annual tradition I like to participate in. I either go with friends or often, just spend the day shopping with my mom." The day after Thanksgiving is the starting point of the winter holidays for most HPU students.

Several students are eager to go home for the break so they can work. Brynn Tobin, a sophomore, said, "I will be trying to make as much money as I can for when I go abroad to Australia next semester." She will be working at a seafood restaurant in her hometown, offering to babysit, and any other opportunities that she may find.

Freshman Christa Heztlar-Goin will also be working over break. She said, "With work and the age difference between me and my sisters, we are thankful for the time we get for all of our family to be

See Holidays, 7

Sweet success: Two students cook up weekend profits

By Jordan Oliver
Opinion Editor

She's been baking for about two hours—and it's already 5 p.m. For someone who usually begins her Fridays in the kitchen at 7 a.m., this is an unusually late start.

Now, to any professional baker preparing her shop for the day, 7 a.m. isn't early at all. However, on a college campus it's a torturous time, and one that is avoided at all costs. So while the lights are out in most dorm rooms, the cramped, tiny kitchen is wafting the first scents of sweetness out to greet the morning. But the 21-year-old inside isn't a full-time baker at all. She's a college student who is busy juggling a Human Relations major, a division one sport and oh — a cupcake business.

A Sweet Idea

Manika [Man-i-ka] Gamble, a senior at High Point University, began "Baby Cakes" at the beginning of the second semester of her junior year. With family ties in New York, she gained inspiration from trends in the city. "Actually, I wanted to start my own yogurt business—frozen yogurt—because I know that's really big in New York," Gamble stated; but her sister helped to steer her in a more practical direction. "She was emailing me one day, and said 'Cupcakes are really big in New York too—do cupcakes!'"

Thus began her life as a budding entrepreneur. Gamble's friend and teammate on the Women's Track and Field team, sophomore Shannon Corbett, jumped at the opportunity to partner with her in the business venture.

"We went to the library for two hours and we made up a menu," Corbett recalled. "We just kind of teamed up."

Strolling through the grocery store on one of her first shopping trips, Gamble had 10 boxes of cake mix in her cart. "[The cashiers] always have something to say. They're always like, 'You bakin' cakes today?'" she said.

Two-hundred dollars later, they were ready to hit the kitchen. However, for the two young and inexperienced bakers, the reality of starting a business was much harder than they expected.

Recipe, what recipe?

The girls had taken money in advance for orders that customers had placed, and considering that they had yet to perfect a recipe, Gamble and Corbett wondered how they would pull this off.

Seeking help from the recipes of Betty Crocker and Martha Stewart, Gamble and Corbett relied on their taste buds, and those professionals, to guide them to a great tasting cupcake.

Still after filling small orders, they were wanted a challenge, and boy did they get one!

"Shannon got the first big order," Gamble said. "It was a dozen red velvet cupcakes and that was before we even had a red velvet recipe!"

She was in HPU's student center when given their first bulk order. "I was just go-

track shorts, T-shirt and Adidas sandals. She runs to tend to the six red velvets and six chocolate cupcakes that have just come to life at the sound of the oven's buzzer. With her black oven mitt in hand, she plunges a knife into the center of the fluffy delicacy—looks like these are finished!

She pours the last of the chocolate batter into her cupcake molds, lined with coffee filters. "I'll probably get three more out of this, and then I have red velvet left to make," she says.

Considering those are her favorite, it's no surprise that Gamble is saving the best for last. "I'll probably try one in a little bit when they're cooled off, to see how they taste," she says. Such a daunting task that comes with running a bakery!

Manika heads to the sink and begins to wash a chocolate-covered mixing bowl, which has finally surrendered after a long day of baking. From the look of the countertops, now covered with measuring cups, batter-filled bowls and naked cupcakes waiting for icing,

there's no question she's done this a few times before.

"We [started during] the peak point in the [track] season last year, so there was a lot going on, but I feel like this year we've been able to manage it better. I feel like we're more organized with it," Shannon said.

Not only have they nailed a cake mix consisting of a secret recipe, paired with one special ingredient, but they have perfected their homemade frostings too. They have also developed new flavors.

The bakers offer everything from red velvet, to vanilla and chocolate; Funfetti and chocolate chip, to mint chocolate chip and marble. The frostings are also available in a wide variety. Customers can choose from vanilla, chocolate, cream cheese, Oreo, peanut

butter and mint.

As opposed to an every day schedule, Baby Cakes operates primarily on the weekends, giving the bakers time to breathe between classes and track.

"Don't ruin your social life for cupcakes," Corbett said laughing.

Even with the schedule change, See Cupcakes, 7



Oh baby! Manika Gamble and Shannon Corbett sell cupcakes from the business, Baby Cakes, around campus on the weekends. Photo courtesy of Manika Gamble

ing around asking people if they wanted to buy cupcakes. One girl just randomly came up [and said] 'I'll have a dozen of your red velvets,'" Corbett recalled.

Bursting with the excitement about the order, Corbett immediately informed her partner. "I was so pumped!" she exclaimed. After that, "Baby Cakes" started to get a good amount of business.

Although the majority of sales result from single cupcake purchases around campus, Baby Cakes did provide 100 cupcakes for HPU's Benefit Ball last year.

Another teammate, Sebastien Bonnot, helped spread the word by starting a Facebook and Twitter page for the girls to post information about their business.

At that point, Baby Cakes was operating almost every day, making a hectic schedule for Gamble and Corbett. However, in that time they learned a lot about what it would take to run a business. So when the two returned to school this fall, they resumed their business with a greater understanding of what does and doesn't work.

Behind the Scenes

The alarm sounds at 5:30 p.m., "I gotta get this," Gamble says, jumping in her grey



Shannon Corbett (Left) and Manika Gamble (Right) run a weekend cupcake business on campus. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

ON THE BACK: Help cheer on the Panthers at the HPU vs. WFU basketball game by bringing a copy of the Chronicle with you!

Opinion

Should High Point University remain a tobacco-free campus?

Policy threatens lives

By Dave Kovolisky
Staff Writer

A recent attack occurred off-campus when a student walked outside the university gates to smoke. In light of this event, I think it's time to reassess the fact that High Point University's campus is tobacco-free.

This student, a freshman, wouldn't have gone off-campus and experienced this attack had there been a place for him to smoke somewhere on campus.

A designated smoking area would eliminate this problem and keep students from walking off-campus to smoke where they aren't necessarily protected in the ways that they are protected inside the walls of the university.

"I am not a fan of cigarettes myself, but I would have no problem with there being a smoking area on campus," said freshman Ryan Schobel. "This would allow students to do what they want, in a safer and more convenient way."

While a tobacco-free campus is intended to help colleges maintain a cleaner and healthier atmosphere, at HPU this statement doesn't hold true.

Despite the fact that fines are assessed to students caught smoking cigarettes, this punishment doesn't always stop them.

That's another reason why I believe that having no designated smoking areas around campus hurts the university more than it realizes. Since smoking is not permitted, there are no ashtrays to dispose already smoked cigarettes into. This results in students carelessly throwing the "butt end" of the cigarette on the ground.

"While walking behind the apartments on campus, I noticed a pile of cigarette filters in the corner. As I was passing the pile all I could smell were cigarettes," said freshman Steven McGuire.

Everyone knows smoking cigarettes is dangerous. The chemicals found in them have many harmful effects on the human body. If this doesn't convince people not to smoke, then nothing will. It would be better for everyone if there were a safe area where students could smoke cigarettes. The issue of second-hand smoke could be avoided by placing the designated smoking area away from the dorms and academic buildings.

College students already have enough problems to worry about. The added paranoia that comes with worrying about being fined for doing something completely legal in our country just adds onto the pile. More stress is added to the student's life, opposed to the relaxation they would receive from safely smoking a cigarette on campus.



Need for nicotine. A student smokes behind the green house on Fifth Street Saturday night.

smoke is just as dangerous as first-hand smoke. Exposing passerbys to this would be just as unhealthy than if they had a cigarette in their mouths themselves.

The purpose of campus security is to help keep us safe while we are on campus. They guard every entrance to the school to make sure they know who is entering. One guard house sits at the Lexington Avenue entrance of campus, down the hill from the University Center. Outside the fence and less than 100 yards away is a bench, which is a popular spot for smokers to go and enjoy their cigarettes.

"I don't think I've ever driven through that entrance without seeing at least one person there smoking," said freshman Laura Sukys.

Because the bench is within eyesight of the on-duty guard, it is a perfectly safe place to smoke. If danger were to arise, a guard would be immediately present to take action.

High Point University works daily to ensure that their students are both safe and happy. If having a tobacco-free campus was a serious threat to students, the policy would have never been put into place.

Policy saves lives

By Jodi Guglielmi
Staff Writer

Recently, there have been complaints about the tobacco-free-campus policy having harmful impacts for the personal safety of students who smoke cigarettes. Those arguing against the ban claim that preventing students from smoking on campus forces them to venture off campus where they are vulnerable to danger.

When High Point University first announced that they were going to become tobacco-free in 2009, they offered smoking cessation classes to help those using tobacco. As for students who enrolled at HPU after the policy was put in place, they knew, or should have known, that this policy existed before committing.

"One of the reasons I decided to attend High Point University over other schools was because this campus is smoke free. That was really important in my decision making process," said freshman Alicia Dodrill.

Because of the policy, HPU is a cleaner campus. Jay Olson, a sophomore at Florida State University, which is not a tobacco-free campus, visited a friend at HPU recently and said, "I didn't realize how dirty [Florida State] was until I visited High Point. When I went back [to Florida State], all I could see were cigarette butts everywhere on the ground and smoke in the air—it's really gross. High Point was literally, and figuratively speaking, a breath of fresh air."

The idea of a designated smoking spot on campus has been mentioned as a solution to potential dangers of leaving campus grounds to smoke. However, this idea is not only unnecessary, but would veto the entire purpose of the tobacco-free policy.

A smoking area, for ventilation purposes, would have to be located outside. One could assume that there would be more than one person smoking at a time, thus exposing people in passing to extreme levels of second-hand smoke. It could also waft throughout the rest of campus.

It is a proven and well-known fact that second-hand smoke is just as dangerous as first-hand smoke. Exposing passerbys to this would be just as unhealthy than if they had a cigarette in their mouths themselves.

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Final farwell: Advice from a girl who's already been there

By Amanda Mayes
Staff Writer

December. Where did this semester go? Whatever you do, never blink. It was not until I looked at a calendar that I realized I graduate in a handful of days. And not long after that it dawned on me that it has been two and a half years since I joined the Campus Chronicle staff as an opinion writer. Though originally serving my selfish interests of creating an outlet for my obnoxiously persistent voice, I have since changed my tune to one of gratitude for serving as an outlet for dialogue on some pressing social issues of our time. If I have made it through to one individual—if I have challenged one individual to think and to question—then I have done my job. And so, without further ado, here is my final and hopefully far-from-cliché article for the Chronicle.

The following are a few observations made during my years here, and advice.

Some occasionally joke that High Point University has a certain Disneyland wonder about it. But I challenge you to remember this - Your total experience here is only determined by the choices you make and the distance you decide to go.

College should be an environment where beliefs are questioned, where students are not self-absorbed, where ignorance of the "real world" prevails over preparation for both the light and dark of the future. Only you can make that possible for yourself.

When you cross the stage to receive your diploma, you should leave with more than just your degree. Leave prepared and ready to fight for your dreams. Open your eyes. Listen. Observe what is going on around you. Crack open an old-fashioned newspaper, for

heaven's sake. Become familiar with the status of the real world and current events and the challenges and successes to come. Learn the imperfection and perfections of who you are and become an adult now long before graduation.

The pursuit of knowledge - for pleasure and for career - is a quaint concept struggling to survive in a weakening education system. Students - Do not let the system fall apart, or plead helplessness, or act as the victim if your skill set is too weak for your preferred career. College is what you make of it, and requires a good deal of discipline and perseverance.

If you are bored in your classes because they are general education requirements or because you covered the material in high school, go the extra mile and challenge yourself rather than tuning out.

Explore multiple interests. Never let someone convince you that - in order to be socially acceptable and successful - you must pursue one passion, forcing the other interests to be lowered to the often unsatisfying position of "hobby."

Professors - Encourage the love of learning. Do not lose faith in the virtue of teaching if one class seems utterly disinterested. There will always be at least one student in every class who is more than happy to be there taking notes and learning. Do not give up on students who have lost their sense of direction. It is precisely in these times that students need your guidance the most.

These are a few observations from a graduating student. Please accept them in the spirit in which I have given them - to encourage awareness of your environment and yourself in hopes that your time at High Point University will be fulfilling and memorable. Make your own observations while you are here and maybe we can compare notes sometime. Remember, it is never "goodbye," it is always "see you later."

In the spirit of Christmas, what's the greatest gift you've ever given?

By Chelsie Gastright
Staff Writer

"I organized a house show with three local bands for one of my buddy's birthday."

—Peter DaBaldo, Freshman



"My brother, mother, and I got a flight to Ireland to surprise my grandparents. We got into a huge box—all three of us—jumped out, and surprised them! I thought my grandpa was going to have a heart attack; thank goodness he didn't!"

—Deirdre Rabideau, Sophomore



"I donated a cow to a family in India in honor of my dad from the (International) Heifer Foundation."

—Sara Foster, Freshman



"The best gift I have ever given was a money donation to the water crisis in India. During Going Global Day at High Point on Nov. 18, I raised awareness with the rest of the woman's gender studies class. The money my class partner and I raised will give a child in India clean drinking water for two years."

—Madelyn Varner, Junior

"I gave each of my family members money to donate to charity. I learned about the idea through my church. I was only about six years old but it was so cute. My mom took a picture of me and my envelopes!"

—Emilie Held, Freshman



"I worked with multiple clothing companies to put on a fashion show to raise money to provide dresses for girls and women who can't afford them. Over 100 girls got dresses for their proms that year."

—Danielle Bassett, Junior



Denny Strigl asks "Can you hear me now?"

By Jessica Strickler
News and Design Editor

On Nov. 14, Denny Strigl, former President and CEO of Verizon Wireless, visited the HPU campus to talk with a group of students about his experiences in the industry of telecommunications, as well as his business management philosophies. In addition, he also enlightened students to his thoughts on college and getting a job.

Following his recent retirement, Strigl has written a book based on his 42 years of experience in the industry of telecommunications. With the title playing off the infamous Verizon catch phrase "Can you hear me now?" Strigl's book is entitled, "Managers, can you hear me now?"

"As you can imagine, you see a lot of what works in business, but you also see a lot of what doesn't work," said Strigl. "I thought I would write a book that talks about both."

According to Strigl, there are three main reasons why managers struggle with leading a group of employees, though he does talk about additional reasons in his book. First, managers want to be liked by the people who work for them, when in reality, they would make better friends of their employees if the company can produce successful results. As Strigl said, "somebody has got to be in charge."

Second, managers focus on the wrong things. They should be focusing on four things: growing revenue, getting new customers, keeping the existing customers and cutting costs in some way.

Toward the beginning of his career, Strigl worked for Ameritech Mobile, which was the company in the United States that introduced the first commercial cell phone.

Strigl shared the following story from his time at Ameritech Mobile in relation to the responsibilities of a manager:

"It was in Chicago and it was 1984. When we introduced that cell phone, the chairman of the company came to me and said, 'Denny, I would like you to run Ameritech Mobile.' He said 'this is a very important job, I am going to put some stripes on your coat and I want you to always remember that those stripes can come off as easily as they went on.'"

"It's not what you are taught in college that is important, it is what you learn. And the brightest managers I've ever worked with, they are not graduates of Harvard or Princeton, they are graduates of college."

—Denny Strigl
former President and CEO
Verizon Wireless

This anecdote ties into the third error that managers are liable to make; they get caught up in their own self-importance. Managers often have additional perks to the jobs, such as staying in a hotel, or riding in a chauffeured car, or traveling across the country by airplane, and they lose sight of the goal. The focus should never be about the manager, but about the well being of the company, and those who work for it. The end goal is to produce results for the company.

Students can even apply these pieces of advice to their college careers. As

students participate in various events and organizations on campus, they should keep the advice of Strigl in mind. Just because they may lack the title "manager" does not mean the concepts cannot be applied.

With extensive experience working for a large company like Verizon, and communicating with some of the brightest people in the technology industry, Strigl has plenty of advice for how to find the best of the best, when it comes to hiring.

"I look at a potential employee for just a couple of things. Number one is that they need to be inquisitive. So, when people would interview for a job, if they didn't ask a question, they were done. And the people who learn most in life, and it's obvious-- they ask questions, they pay attention, they want to know, there is a thirst for knowledge—that is the best employee that you can hire. The second important point for me is that you must be honest. In an interview, the interviewer can determine honesty. And unless you are totally honest, I wouldn't hire you."

Strigl shared a story about his adopted daughter, an HPU graduate, saying that the hardest part for her was to get hired. It is not hard to stay hired, but it is hard to get your foot in the door.

"I'd be inquisitive and be honest. And those are the two most important things. Have a college degree. While you are here, learn something."

He then went on to share his thoughts about the university, since his first visit in 2005 and his last, which was almost two years ago.

"What I remember from 5 years ago is just a shell of what this university has become. And the advantage that you have here is the culture of this institution, and I hope you know that, it is so vibrant here, you have the best of everything and you should take advantage of it."

Secondhand News: Stress: So cliché

By Jordan Oliver
Opinion Editor

The word "stress" on campus at this time of the year is heard as commonly as "extraordinary"—and we all know nothing's more common than that. Now, you can either choose one of two paths when dealing with the situation which is soon to be further explained: 1) Become trapped in the "stress snare" along with half of the student body, and may I say, the world; or 2) Think calmly, and with the realization that since everything is so-called "meant to be," you will be fine. (In 10 years, this type of stress will be a thing of the past anyway.) I think it's important that you know that stress doesn't need to be a part of your vocabulary. You'll be more productive when put into a calm mindset and find that you're happier, too.

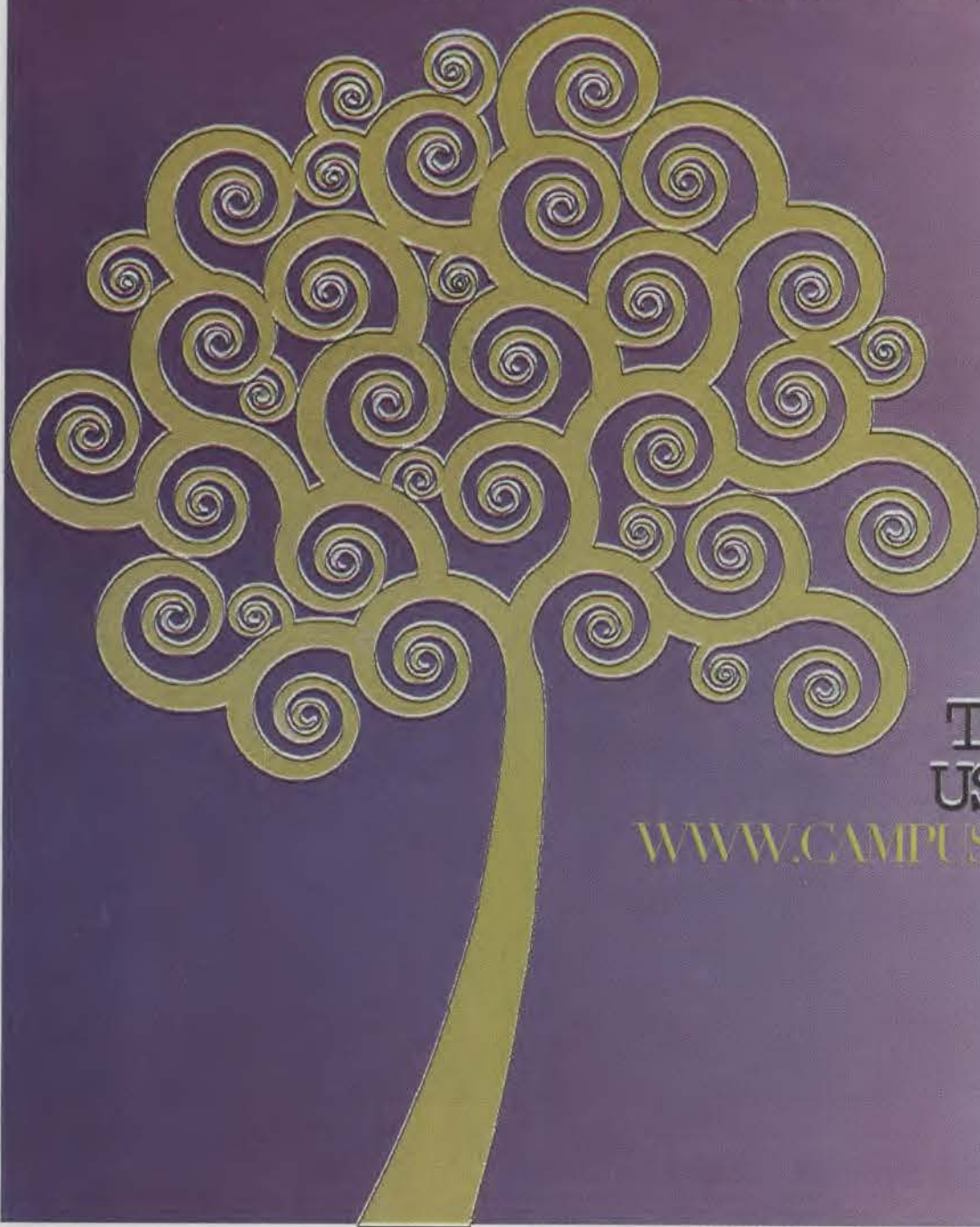
I truly think that there could be no more perfect a word than "cliché" to describe what our take, as college students, on stress should be. Stress is dramatized by the average student and is spoken of far too often than needed. You are the one who creates the "stressful" atmosphere for yourself, so it's plain to see just how unnecessary it really is.

The key is to take things in moderation and to go about them slowly. Think about it; can you seriously come up with one reason as to why you have to rush anything in your life? Time passes quickly enough to speed it up anymore.

Place upon yourself a load that you can handle and learn to say "no." It's funny how this tiny word has instilled in us the biggest fear—the fear of missing out. If you can learn to get over the discomfort this answer seems to initially bring, you will be one step closer to eliminating stress.

You're going to have enough problems of your own to deal with, but stress is one that can be avoided. Don't waste a second of the time you are given in a hasted, fretful state. Live at your own pace.

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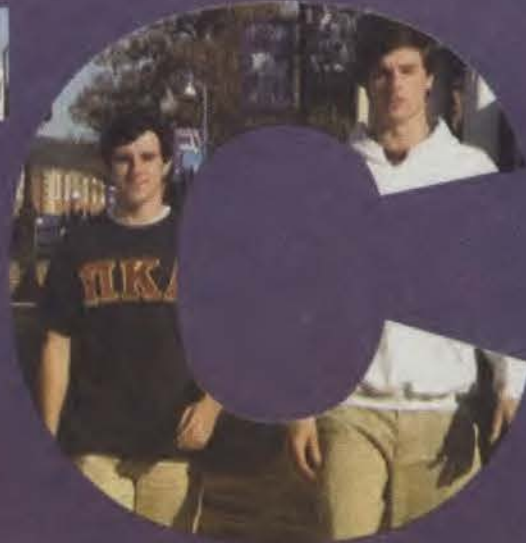


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2:00pm - High Point Theatre, Downtown High Point
Dec. 4, 11, 17, 18
7:30pm - High Point Theatre, Downtown High Point
Dec. 8, 15, 20

6 HPU Holiday Choral Concert
7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

7 Lessons and Carols Candlelight Service
5:30pm - Hayworth Chapel

8 North Carolina Symphony
7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

1 SGA
SGA Meeting
Phillips Hall 120
7pm

2 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
High Point Theatre 8:00pm

SGA Budgets Due
Women's vs. Pittsburgh
7PM

3 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
High Point Theatre 8:00pm

Resident Assistant Interviews
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4 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
High Point Theatre 2:00pm

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Resident Assistant Interviews

5 MONDAY MOVIE
EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA
10PM

6 IDS Event-HPU Holiday Choral Concert
Hayworth Fine Arts Center 7:30pm

DINNER CLUB
Wilson Commerce Ballroom 6pm
Christmas Dinner
The Café

7 Lessons and Carols
Hayworth Chapel 8:00pm

Last Day of Class for Fall Semester
MEN'S VS. WAKE FOREST
7PM

8 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
High Point Theatre 7:30pm
IDS Event-North Carolina Symphony
Hayworth Fine Arts Center 7:30pm

Reading Day
(no classes)
Exam Break
9pm

9 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
High Point Theatre 8:00pm

CAT MASSAGE NIGHT
EXAMS

10 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
High Point Theatre 8:00pm

Men's vs. Wake Forest
7PM
Exam Break at Game
EXAMS

11 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
High Point Theatre 2:00pm

Exam Break
9pm

12 Panera Bread
Exam Break
9pm

13 The Grill
America's Best Wings
Exam Break
9pm

14 BEN & JERRY'S
Exam Break
9pm

15 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
High Point Theatre 7:30pm

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16 IDS Event-North Carolina Shakespeare Festival- A Christmas Carol
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A & E

Breaking Dawn: Big with box office, bad with critics

By Chelsie Merone
A&E Editor

On Nov. 18, Part one of the fourth installment for the Twilight Saga was released, and fans of all ages flocked to theaters in record numbers. Grossing upwards of \$500 million worldwide and \$30.3 million for the first midnight showing, "Breaking Dawn" has snagged the spot of fifth biggest opening of all time. Still, many critics are asking: is the financial success surrounding the franchise overpowering the fact that it was a mediocre film?

As a fan of the books, I was one of those crazy girls who waited in Slane at 8 a.m. the Tuesday before the film was released to get free tickets to the midnight showing. Thankfully, to my surprise, other "Twihards" had already arrived hours before — making me feel far less crazy for getting up early on a day when I didn't have class. But was the movie worth sacrificing precious sleep? In my opinion, no it wasn't.

If you asked any of the people leaving the theater, teens, moms, dads and reluctant boyfriends alike, most of them would have had high praise for the much anticipated film. Some may even have said it was the best one yet; but I walked away from the film a little indifferent.

Despite the efforts of the cast and the director to convey this chapter of the epic love story, I was expecting a lot

more; particularly from Jacob's character, played by Taylor Lautner. Yes, he is meant to be brooding and angry in the first half of the two part film, but how melodramatic can you be? I found him to be very amateur, and his hesitation to explore the complexities of this character hurt his overall performance. This surprised me, especially with the amount of work Lautner did, mentally and physically, to hold on to the role during the making of "New Moon."

Another performance that surprised me was Kristen Stewart. With each film, her acting has gotten worse and worse. In "Twilight," she played the awkward and quizzical Bella Swan very well; but in "New Moon," her character slips into a deep depression that Stewart unfortunately takes too far, carrying it over into "Eclipse." Her best scenes in that film, in my opinion, were the ones where she had no lines. But in "Breaking Dawn," she finally breaks her streak of subpar acting; giving a pretty powerful and convincing performance.

Still, while watching the film I knew something was missing. What was it though? There were plenty of funny and adorable Cullen family moments. It was raining vampire and werewolf abs, and there was even a beautiful wedding — oh yeah, I know — the plot line was boring!

Yes they followed the storyline, but because Summit made the decision to split the movie into two parts, it cut-

off at the key plot-point in the story; pretty much making audiences watch 1 hour and 45 minutes worth of background information. I may end up getting stoned by "Twihards" for saying this, but the best part of the film had nothing to do with the actual story — it was the production.

Looking at the film from a cinematic standpoint, I think Summit hit the nail right on the head. The CGI and special effects used really helped bring the story to life, especially considering the task at hand. Showing someone slowly deteriorating before your eyes isn't easy; plus, adding a baby and a mythical species "battle-royale" into the equation doesn't help. But hats off to the editing and production team! Stewart

looked feeble, tortured and absolutely horrible — just as I had imagined.

To sum up, if you loved and read the books, you will probably love the movie; but if you don't eat, sleep and breathe Twilight, think again, because this is not a movie to go to for the hell of it. But regardless of the critics' reviews of the film, movie-goers are continuing to see "Breaking Dawn," some even more than

once. This movie critic would say: save your \$11 and read the book instead.

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From Holidays, page 1

together."

The holiday spirit does seem to bring people together. Many students are simply excited to finally have time to spend with their family and friends. Senior Annie DeKraker said, "I'm most excited to be reunited with my friends from home. Since we are all away at different schools, it's nice to have a long break to spend with them."

Freshman Jenna Robinson, who lives in Maine, said, "Being away from home for so long has helped me realize how much I love my family, and it has also made me miss and appreciate the little things that each of my family members would do on a daily basis."

Food is also a big part of students' holiday traditions. Freshman Patti Suchan stated, "On Christmas day, usually around 1 p.m., we will have a big lunch with ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and sparkling cider."

Sophomore Kayla Guthrie is undoubtedly excited for the holiday food. She exclaimed that she loves, "being able to cook



Deck the halls. Doors in the Complex are decked to the max for the holiday season. Photo by Eleanor Christopher

in our oven with ingredients my mom bought instead of me." Finally, her passion for food can be let loose without worrying about a college student budget.

And of course, the holidays do come with gifts. Carly Lucas is hoping to get lots of cool, big, antique photo frames as well as a red bandage skirt with a zipper.

Junior Virginia Dannelly stated, "I can't say that I am super excited to receive one gift in particular. I enjoy finding gifts to give others and seeing how much they enjoy them throughout the year."

To her, there is nothing like seeing someone's face light up after having received a gift that thought has been put into. In conclusion, she said, "I guess in a way, the gift I look forward to most



Light a glow. Freshman Megan Switick shows off the holiday decorations in her room. Photo by Eleanor Christopher

each year is the gift of joy that my family and friends give in excess during this time of year."

So through the decorations, jobs, visiting family and friends, the food, and the gift receiving and giving, High Point University students will greet the holidays with open arms. But of course, before any of this, there are exams. And the best present of all will be the feeling of a job well done after the hard work one has put in throughout all of the semester.

From Cupcakes, page 1

the girls remain hard at work. They have designated Saturday, their only day off from track, as their day to sell.

How do they manage? Manika bakes the cupcakes and Shannon helps deliver.

"She usually has them in these big containers, so we lug them from place to place going around to whoever we know will buy them. There are always certain people that we know are going to get them—like security," Shannon said.

They usually sell about 100 cupcakes a weekend at \$2.50 a piece, profiting roughly \$250. Sponsored by the Entrepreneurship Club on campus, Baby Cakes can even accept payment through passport cards.

The Future of "Baby Cakes"

With Manika in her final year, the fate of Baby Cakes lies in Corbett's hands. "It's

gonna be really hard without her—I don't like to think about that yet," Corbett said.

Gamble seems to think otherwise.

"Shannon's gonna be able to take over pretty well...It's probably gonna boom as soon as I leave!" she said jokingly.

As far as Gamble's future goes, surprisingly baking has no place in it. But it was valuable entrepreneurship experience.

"I just knew [cupcakes] were popular; I'm not planning to do this after I graduate," she said.

Corbett agrees that this was a way to develop business experience rather than to develop a deep passion for baking. "People keep asking me when we go around, 'Oh, do you guys wanna be bakers?'" A simultaneous "no" from both girls, followed by laughter, is their typical response.

As Gamble puts it, "It is and will be a college thing."

Chelsie's Top 5: Christmas Movies

A Christmas Story

Elf

White Christmas

The Muppet Christmas Carol

Home Alone

Organizations

Habitat for Humanity building homes for the holidays

By Chelsie Gastright
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and while dining over turkey many people reminisce about what they are thankful for.

Things such as family, great food, and the company of others are common things. After Thanksgiving, families begin to prepare for Christmas. Kids, teenagers, and parents alike start making wish lists for a highly anticipated morning. However, there are some families where the only thing they are asking for this Christmas is a roof over their heads.

Habitat for Humanity is a community, service-based organization that helps build affordable housing for those who cannot otherwise afford a home. One home at a time, this group of individuals is helping make the Christmas wishes of those who long for a home a possibility.

Beyond the help of the community, there is a group of three hundred hard working students also giving their time and skills to help build homes once a month. The High Point University chapter of Habitat for Humanity was first founded in 1999, but was disbanded. In 2010, the chapter was brought back to help find ways to actively involve more HPU students. Since the HPU chapter has been brought back, the students and community have helped build 75 homes

in the surrounding areas and the number is still growing.

The HPU chapter meets twice a month; once for a meeting to help talk about opportunities and other projects that are available, and once for their monthly build. However, just because this organization

to do away with some furniture can drop off items of need to help furnish the homes that are being built. The items are also sold the public in order to build H4H funds.

In spirit of Christmas, students of the HPU chapter have created Christmas cards for each family they have helped provide a home for this past semester.

Melissa Irgens, HPU senior and president of the Habitat for Humanity chapter, has been involved with Habitat for Humanity for four years and still finds the same happiness for helping others today as she did four years ago when she started.

"I have a passion for helping people. It is very rewarding to know that by simply applying paint to a wall or nailing two

boards together that I am helping someone have the 'American Dream' of owning a home. This home cannot only provide shelter for a family but also but a safe, comfortable place for the family to come home, too."

Knowing that you are giving back to those in need is always rewarding, but it is

sometimes easy to take for granted things that most have always had. For example: a roof over one's head, a warm bed to sleep in, and food on the table every night. However, one student understands exactly how lucky he is to be helping these people and what it must mean for them.

"Without Habitat for Humanity, many of these families might not have a nice, warm Christmas with their families," says Kenneth Irgens, freshman. "The opportunity they receive through this organization means they can provide the home and shelter they've always wanted."

Irgens also mentioned that beyond helping others, there are other benefits to being a part of Habitat for Humanity. Knowing that you are learning basic skills for projects around a home that could be yours is essential, especially in these times.

This chapter is also helping students gain valuable work in community service, and with the Christmas season, it is easy to know that what this organization does really is important.

"This organization has done and is doing an amazing job providing college students the chance to really give back to the community with our own two hands," says senior Carli Antor.

Whether you are building a home during the summer or making a Christmas wish come true, Habitat for Humanity is always looking for students who are willing to put in some hard work to help the "American Dream" possible for those less fortunate.

"It is very rewarding to know that by simply applying paint to a wall or nailing two boards together that I am helping someone have the 'American Dream...'"

~Melissa Irgens

*President of Habitat for Humanity
HPU Chapter*

only meets twice a month does not mean that there are not plenty of opportunities to help. During the week, the organization also reaches out to the local H4H ReStore to help with any needs they may have. A ReStore location is a donation center where local businesses or even someone looking

Writing love on arms, and hope in hearts at HPU

By Jodi Guglielmi
Staff Writer

To Write Love On Her Arms is a non-profit organization dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for people struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury, and thoughts of suicide. Commonly referred to as "TWLOHA," To Write Love On Her Arms exists as the middleman between finding help and pointing people in the right direction towards getting treatment.

To Write Love On Her Arms originated in 2006 in Orlando, Fla. when the founders of the organization decided to help their friend, know only as "Renee," find treatment. Renee was 19 at the time, suffering from drug addictions and constant suicidal thoughts. When she was taken to treatment the center uncovered wounds on her arms - self-degrading words carved into her arms from the night before. They named her too great of a risk and did not accept her into the treatment facility.

When turned down, the two men took her under their wing. After five days of being with her and entertaining while she sobered up, they took her back to treatment where she was finally accepted. The money for Renee's treatment was raised through donations on MySpace and awareness due to bands wearing t-shirts with the "To Write Love On Her Arms"

logo during concerts.

After seeing the effect that they were able to have on Renee's life, the men didn't want to stop there. Almost five years later they have raised more than \$700,000 for the organization. They have a large staff

"I was able to relate to the message that the organization was trying to spread," said Elmore. "I suffered from depression after moving away from home. It really helped knowing that there was an outlet that wanted to help people with these kind of

group, and when that began to become popular and basically explode, I knew I could do more," said Elmore.

With the help of four friends, Elmore was able to establish a chapter of the organization on campus. This is now To Write Love On Her Arms' first active semester on campus.

The organization has already had one event this past October and has more planned for the future.

"We are trying to build a following on campus," said Elmore. "We hope that next semester we will be able to escalate it to a higher level, and be more interactive with the student body."

Elmore's main goal is in letting the student body know that if they are suffering, that they are not alone.

"I want people to know that there is a place on campus that can help them get through their struggles; they don't have to do this alone," said Elmore. "Sometimes it can be hard to admit their problem and approach someone about

it, but hopefully they will find ease in that we are their same age and we too have been where they are."

If you would like to get involved, meetings are held on Monday nights in Congdon Hall, room 147.



Supporters of TWLOHA gather for a group photograph in the Sechrest Art gallery while sporting the club t-shirts and smiles on their faces. Photo by Allie Dearie.

based out of Melbourne Beach, and with this staff they travel all over the world spreading their message of hope and love.

Jordan Elmore, a junior at High Point, heard about To Write Love On Her Arms and immediately got involved.

issues."

Elmore was so inspired by what the organization was trying to do that he thought it would be something that people on the HPU campus would be interested in.

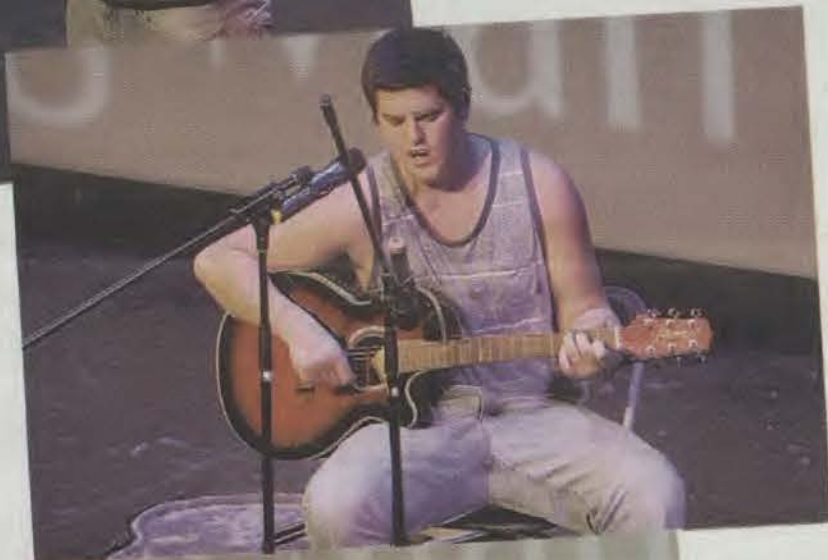
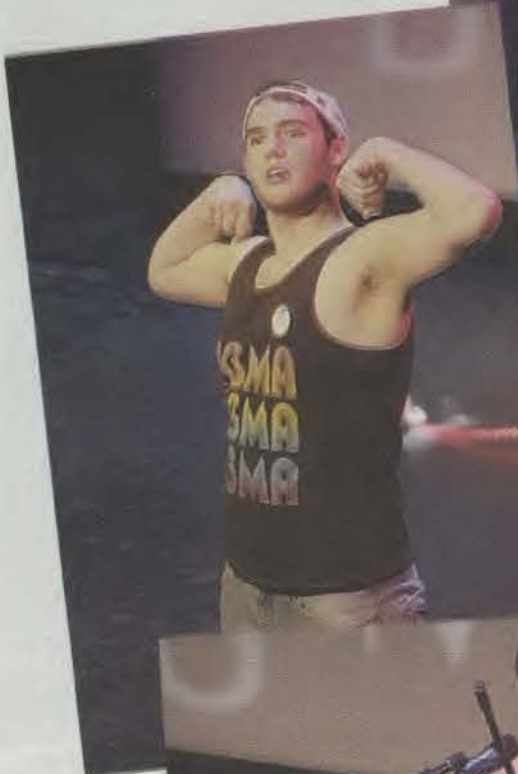
"It all started with a Facebook interest

Big Man on Campus takes over HPU, creates laughs and competition



Above: Big Man On Campus winner Kyle Connolly celebrates following the winning announcement.
Left: Connolly flexes during participant introductions.
Right: Runner-up James Brunson represents Phi Mu sorority during his on-stage intro.

Photos by Jeremy Hopkins



Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus showcased the talents and humor of 13 contestants from HPU's fraternities, sororities and clubs.

Among the many laughs was a heated competition between the guys, from the dances and songs of the talent competition, to the honest answers in the question section.

Kyle Connolly won the crown, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, with James Brunson, representing Phi Mu, coming in a close second.

Top Left, Counter Clockwise: Derek Sabian; Luke Ferrell; Bridget Simon and Adam Keelan; Jimmy Kenny.

Photos by Jeremy Hopkins



Sports

ACC hoops come to HPU, Panthers ready to take on Deacons

By Nolan Stout
Staff Writer

Tonight, 7 p.m. Millis Athletic Center. The ACC comes to High Point.

When the Wake Forest University basketball team comes to town, it will be the first time in school history that an Atlantic Coast Conference school will be playing a game in High Point.

This is not, however, the first meeting between HPU and Wake Forest University. It will be the first time they have played at the Millis Center; the last two matchups being played a mere 30-minute drive down the road in Winston-Salem. Both of those games were won by the Demon Deacons.

Not only does the team have playing experience against Wake Forest, 13 of the 14 players hail from a state that is home to one or more ACC schools, familiarizing them with this opponent. Five of those are from North Carolina; including freshmen guard Quincy Drye of Durham, home of Duke University, and forward Landon Harris of Winston-Salem, Wake Forest territory.

The coaches also know Wake all too well through their own ACC ties. Assistant coach Mike Balado was on the coaching staff at the University of Miami during the 2008-09 season and head coach Scott Cherry was part of the Tobacco Road rivalry when he played at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1989-1993.

The Panthers have not beaten the Demon Deacons since the 1934-35 season, a 19-13 win before the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference. That is the only win High Point has in the 10 meetings between the schools.

In their last two meetings, High Point only played with Wake Forest for half the game. In 2009, the Panthers trailed 42-39 at halftime, but were outscored 41-21 in the second half. During their most recent meeting in January of this year, HPU was down 38-26 at the half, but played closer in the second half, only being outscored 41-37.

Senior Nick Barbour is looking at this game just like any other.

"It's just another game on the schedule, another game that you want to win," said Barbour.

Coach Cherry is also hoping not to blow this game out of proportion.

"We're going to practice the same way," said Cherry, "We have to focus on the things that are going to help us win the game."

Both Barbour and Cherry are using the Panthers stellar performance against a big time school in Purdue, a heartbreaking 67-65 loss, as a positive for the remainder of the season.

Barbour felt that the Panthers should have won and they outworked Purdue in every category. Cherry believes that the game served as a confidence booster for the team and a testament that they could play with anybody.

Cherry also is using this game as a mental preparation for the future.

"Hopefully this will prepare us if we make it to the championship game of our conference tournament."

Fans need to support the Panthers tonight as well. The atmosphere will be a sharp contrast to that of Joel Coliseum which holds 14,665 people, most of which were on Wake Forest's side.

Junior Nick DeVore of the Panthers Den is very excited for this game and hopes that the fans will be electric.



HPU then-sophomore guard Jairus Simms dribbles around Wake Forest then-sophomore guard C.J. Harris in HPU's 79-63 loss to Wake Forest last year in Winston-Salem. The two will square off as juniors in tonight's re-match. Photo courtesy of HPU Sports Information

"Excited is an understatement for this game," says DeVore. "I KNOW the atmosphere will be extremely hyped!"

Barbour says that the crowd will play a big difference in the energy of the game.

Coach Cherry admitted that this could

very well be "the game of the century" for HPU basketball.

Doors will open to Panther's Den members one hour before tip-off, 30 minutes for everyone else.

Women's basketball goes 3-1 on recent home stand

By Shawntay Henry
Staff Writer

The High Point University women's basketball team has jumped off to a good start with wins over Davidson, Longwood and Pittsburg during its four game home stand.

The only loss on the home stand came to Mercer, who was 0-5 before capturing a 75-67 win against the Panthers.

"Although it was a tough loss," said senior captain Shamia Brown, "It brought us back where we need to be. It was a way to combat and come back with wins."

"The Mercer loss was tough because as a team we were better than them. Offensively things didn't work out, and at times we did get outplayed and outworked," said Brown.

Also during the home stand, the Panthers took on Davidson College. Davidson was no match for the balanced scoring attack of three Panthers, Shamia Brown, Erin Reynolds, and Cheyenne Parker, all scoring 18 points.

To capture the win against Davidson College, first year head coach Jennifer Hoover said she had to refocus her team's energy on the little things defensively and offensively.

"It was about being more efficient with what we already have. We worked a little bit more on how to attack a zone more efficiently," said Hoover.

The aggressive defense of the Panthers forced 24 turnovers against Davidson, including 17 steals.

Due to a collective team effort and shared determination to prevent any extensions to their losing streak, the Panthers

prevailed over the Wildcats with an 82-69 victory.

The Panthers carried over the momen-

Hoover, "Longwood is more of a man-to-man team. We were expecting them to play man-to-man and they played zone."

freshman guard Hallie Gunnoe, made a lay-up that put the Panthers up by one going into the break.

However, by the second half of the game, the double digit scorers Erin Reynolds, 19, Cheyenne Parker, 15, Shamia Brown 12, and Lauren Witt, 10, put the game out of reach for their opponents.

The Panther's have a difficult schedule ahead of them after going 3-1 during this stretch.

The Panthers are putting in hard work on and off the court.

This week, the Panthers are working hard on the court. Coach Hoover said she is encouraging her team to play every possession like it is their last, pushing her team very hard in practice.

Off the court, Shamia Brown said the team is close and that a lot of their energy off the court is carried on the court. She hopes to continue her leadership by example.

Although she says she is not very vocal, Shamia tries to keep the team uplifted by talking through everything defensively and offensively.

The Panthers are scheduled to be in the Bahamas on December 19-20 to play Georgia State and Central Arkansas in the Bahamas Classic.



Shamia Brown has had a good start to senior season, averaging 18 points and 7 rebound per game. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins

tum to a 73-51 blow out win over the Longwood Lancers the following Sunday.

"We were surprised," said Coach

A shaky start by the Panthers allowed the Lancers to stay neck-and-neck during the first half of the game. By half time

Sports

A Cinderella Story: Panther walk-on never gave up on his dreams

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

Looking at Landon Harris, it's easy to say he's a pretty big guy. At 6-feet, 5-inches, he towers over most students at High Point University.

Most people can guess pretty correctly that he's on the basketball team, especially with all the walking advertisements plastered on his clothes.

But who can blame him? To say he's had an easy journey getting to where he is today would be the understatement of the world.

Walking around the halls at Davie County High School in Mocksville, N.C., you would never suspect Landon would one day become a Division I athlete. He had shaggy brown hair down to his eyebrows and bright green eyes. His ears stuck out a little on each side. He was enormously tall, and shy, yet one of the most kindhearted people. Some even called him the BFG, big friendly giant. Although he didn't say much, man, was he good at basketball.

"I started playing when I was about four years old. My dad never lowered our rim outside from ten feet, so I learned how to shoot on a ten foot goal pretty early on," said Harris.

The passion for the game started at a very young age, and never quit. Harris's stats in High School averaged 10 points, 8 rebounds per game, and shot 56 percent from the floor. During his senior year, smaller schools like Guilford and Greensboro College recruited him, but he knew that wasn't the place for him.

Harris and his father were in the High Point area when they drove through HPU for the first time.

"We were basically stunned when we saw the place, and we knew immediately that this was where I wanted to go," Harris

recalls.

After receiving his admission letter from High Point, Harris knew there was still one thing missing. That itch that comes from being a dedicated basketball player wasn't being fulfilled. Harris was in constant contact with the coaches and finally landed a tryout for one walk on position. Three others auditioned. Right before the tryout, Harris became sick and although he did his best, he did not get the position. Harris was disappointed, but not discouraged.

He made the club basketball team, and his team won the championship that winter. But that wasn't good enough.

Come sophomore year, Harris was more eager to join the Division I team he'd been dreaming of.

It didn't take long before those dreams were dashed, yet again. Head coach Scott Cherry explained to Harris that the team already had too many players on the team, and there wasn't enough room for him.

Harris knew there had to be something, anything he could do to make this team. In his mind, it wasn't too late.

The summer before Harris's junior year, he started working with a personal trainer, Travis Mash.

They completed a series of Olympic lifts that helped Harris gain explosiveness and speed. Mash's workouts helped pack on about 30 pounds of muscle, and also taught Harris never to give up. Harris also has a very close spiritual relationship with God,

state 40 for the meeting that would forever be etched in his mind.

Harris explained to Cherry exactly how badly he wanted to be a part of the team. He would do anything. Coach Cherry was receptive and respectful, but didn't make any promises.

"He called me on the Monday following the Friday that I met with him. He asked me if I would like to be a part of the team, and I pretty much just stuttered until I managed to say, sure. I was in shock. It didn't seem real for the first few days. I just kept saying in my head that I was officially a Division I basketball player," said Harris. "It never really hit me until I moved into the room with my teammates in August."

In true, straight-laced, Harris style, the first thing he did after learning the big news was go to the gym. Even though he was on the team, if he wanted playing time, he knew he would have to earn it.

Just a few short weeks of being in school and practicing with the team, Harris is already settled into his role of power forward and excelling not only in the classroom, but also on the court as well.

"It's a dream come true. It's definitely everything I expected it to be, which is a good thing. It's been fun making so many new friends and being part of a team again. I'm excited for our games and to play in different arenas across the country," said Harris.

In the team's first game against Bridgewater College, HPU won 95-52. Harris got quite a bit of playing time as well, even draining a three-pointer in his first collegiate game.

Harris's future is looking brighter by the day and he will always have quite the underdog, Cinderella story to tell.

"Never give up on your dreams because you never know where they will lead."



Junior walk-on Landon Harris has seen action in three games this season. He is averaging 2.3 points per game. Photo By Jeremy Hopkins

whom he credits much of his success to.

"Having a relationship with him throughout this process is the only way I didn't give up. Everyone else could keep telling me no, but I was going to continue to push for this if God was telling me yes," said Harris.

The explanation of the word persistence is defined as; continued occurrence. This might be Landon Harris's best trait. Harris contacted Coach Cherry over the summer and took the 45 minute trip down Inter-

Club swim team heads to Atlanta to compete in Olympic setting

By Brian Brennan
Staff Writer

Each April the HPU club swim team takes a five-hour bus ride to Atlanta to compete in the East Coast Swim Club Championships, held annually on the campus of Georgia Tech.

The pool was the site of the 1996 Olympic Swimming events and it's considered to be an honor to swim on its site.

In 2011, out of 47 teams competing, both HPU men's and women's swim teams ranked in the top 20 finishing schools. In 2012 HPU will be led by captains Chris Jones, Wade Rothrock, Catherine Beckemeyer, and Aliya Wilk and fellow key team members Pat Stein, Molly Branson, and Kristen Dukes. The team looks to improve on their finish from last year.

Club swimming coach Brian Crowder says the Atlanta meet is the big one for the team.

"It is the biggest meet in the country for club swimming," said Crowder, "All the best club swim teams get together at the end of the year and treat this as our championship meet."

HPU has beat teams including Rutgers, Villanova, East Carolina, Florida State, Miami, Virginia, Kansas, and UCLA.

"Atlanta is basically what we work for all year. Because we are a club team, there is no set national meet for us to attend. So the East Coast Swim Club Championship serves as our national meet," added Crowder, "It is where we can go to test

our abilities to their maximum potential because we are in an environment with other swimmers who are just as competitive and have a love the sport."

According to coaches and swimmers, sometimes it goes beyond competition. To Wade Rothrock the East Coast Swim Club Championships is more than a meet to compete in.

"More importantly I see Atlanta as an opportunity for our team to grow as a family," he said, "We are with each other for three whole days, and last year I really saw everyone come together for support for one another during that time. I feel like I got to know everyone on a more personal level last year. It is definitely a huge bonding experience."

"Atlanta is the most fun weekend of the year for the swim team. It's a huge competition, and sort of our end goal to work towards as a team. It's a great bonding experience and a great weekend overall," said Aliya Wilk.

Overall the HPU Club Swim Team improves almost every year on its success. The team will return to Atlanta March 30 to April 1.

Last year the winner of the East Coast Club Swimming Championships was the University of Colorado and HPU's goal is to compete and do its best.

"We have a pretty strong team based on how we've done in our meets this season," said Pat Stein, "Everyone has been excited about the meet since the first practice and it's just a lot of fun to go out and swim in a pool like Georgia Tech's."

Fall sports end season with no rings this year

By Patrick Budd
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Men's Soccer

Senior Goalkeeper Michael Chesler finished his career at High Point University with a bitter taste in his mouth, and came up short of his goal of winning a Big South Championship.

In the second round of the conference tournament, HPU faced off against No.2 seed Gardner-Webb. Having lost to them earlier in the season, the Panthers went into the game with a chip on their shoulders in hopes to knock off another team, and play in the conference championship game for the second straight year.

Instead, at the end of regulation the game was tied 0-0, and the Panthers went to penalty kicks where Gardner-Webb knocked off HPU 4-3.

The Panthers finished the season at a solid 9-9-3, including 4-4-1 in the conference. But the Panthers came up short from their ultimate goal of a championship, and a NCAA tournament berth.

The team will now graduate key players including Chesler, Will Stewart, and all-American Karo Okiomah, but will bring back sophomore sensation Alex Martinez, and junior Shawn Sloan.

Women's Soccer

The High Point University Women's soccer team was bounced from the first round of the Big South Conference Tournament which ended its hopes at a third consecutive championship.

No. 5 Liberty defeated HPU 2-1 in a thrilling overtime game in Charleston,

S.C. to send the Panthers home. The team finished the season with an 8-10-3 overall record, 6-2-2 in the conference.

The Panthers will say good-bye to seniors Katie Tabor, Andrea Ritchie, Margaret Fanning, Danniel Rosado, and Brielle Spencer. The seniors will leave HPU with two Big South Conference Championship rings.

Head coach Marty Beall will lead the team into the offseason with optimism returning key starters in Janay Whittaker, Becca Hemby, and sophomore sensation, Kelli Joline.

Volleyball

The HPU volleyball team's season came to a close with a loss to Radford in the first round of the Big South Conference tournament. The loss ended the team's chances at a second consecutive conference championship.

The season was filled with many ups and downs after losing many key starters last season to graduation. The Panthers dug a hole early in the season starting off the year going 1-9, and struggled to recover.

The team finished with an overall record of 9-21; 6-8 in the conference.

Despite the disappointing season for coach Jason Oliver and company, the Panthers will only have one senior, Breanna Holliday, graduate. The bulk of the team, including freshman standouts Kristin Heldt, and Chelsea Davis, will return next season. Starters Lauren Bell, Courtney Johnk, Michelle Chakirelis, and Molly Barlow are also expected to return next season, in addition to Maddie Simpson after taking a medical redshirt this season.

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