



## Finishing touches added to the new School of Education

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

One of the newest – and largest – additions to the High Point University campus this year is the School of Education, located between the Nido Qubein School of Communication and Greek Village. Construction began on this 31,000 square foot project at the start of the last academic school year. Finishing touches are still being made to the building this week, as students move in.

Both new and current education majors are excited about the program's growth and the opportunities that this new building will bring.

Education is currently the third-most popular major on campus, and enrollment continues to be strong.

"I figured that because they built [the new education building], the education program must be prominent and growing," said freshman Nicole Straley. This realization helped Straley to make the decision to attend HPU this year.

In the past, education students have attended most of their classes on the bottom floor of Roberts Hall. Because space was limited in Roberts, a building mainly devoted to administrative offices, standard classrooms were the norm. In addition, emerging technologies, while incorporated into the program, were not as easily incorporated into the classroom spaces.

With the extra space that the new building provides, education majors will

now have the opportunity to attend classes in multiple learning environments, and they will be exposed to state-of-the-art technology.

A Mac lab is located on the second floor of the building to provide a computer station for students who require one. SMART Boards have been installed in many of the new classrooms and can be used to display interactive presentations and other features in touch-screen style. There are also two interactive SMART Table systems installed in the Resource Center that house educational games intended to help spark an interest in learning for elementary-aged students.

In addition to the new technology it offers, the first-floor Resource Center is home to a children's library, where students in the Education program can work on lesson plans.

On the second floor, a children's classroom has been set up, complete with bright colors, craft and multi-purpose cupboards, and large tables to enhance group learning in school students. This room is intended to help education

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The School of Education offers colorful classrooms designed to look like that of an elementary school with bright colors and decorations. Photo by Melia Sigmon

## Election 2012: What to know before you vote

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

The new semester upon us not only marks the beginning of a new school year, but it also brings us closer to one of the most important days of the year – election day, Nov. 6. For many college students, this will be their first time voting in a presidential election. There are a few vital steps that students need to take before going to vote in November.

### Decide where to vote

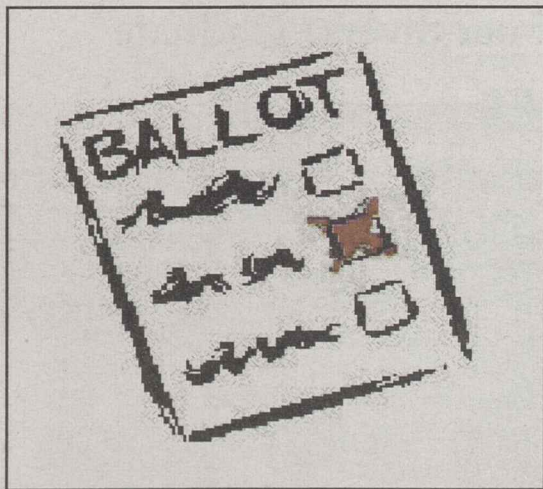
If you are not from North Carolina, you can vote through an absentee ballot if you want your vote to count in your home state. You can register to vote online and apply for an absentee ballot at [www.longdistancevoter.org](http://www.longdistancevoter.org).

Or, you can choose to vote as a North Carolinian. The Supreme Court has ruled that college students who go to school out of state can register to vote in either their home state or their school state. Guilford County simply requires that any person be a resident of the county for 30 days before registering to vote. By Sept. 18, nearly all out-of-state HPU students should meet this requirement.

### Register to vote:

If you have not yet registered to vote, that is one of the first things that needs to be done. Many times, people are registered to vote without realizing it. You might have registered while in high school, or at the DMV when you got your license. No matter what the case, be sure you are registered.

To register in North Carolina, go to the Guilford County Board of Elections office in High Point at 301 W. Market St., Room 115; or pick up a mail-in registration form from the High Point Public Library at 901 N. Main St. According to [www.countmore.org](http://www.countmore.org),



North Carolina's last day for voter registration is Oct. 12.

If you want to register in your home state, search the guidelines regarding absentee ballots in your home state.

### Know the issues:

Government can be confusing; there is no denying that. Sometimes it's easy to get lost when trying to follow debates and constant changes that occur during the election process. This is why it is important to get to know the issues before you decide on which candidate to vote for. Do some research on campaign websites, news sites and social media. Talk to your political science professors. Find out where you stand on some of the major issues that are discussed throughout presidential campaigning.

Some issues to consider might be: healthcare, taxes, immigration, economic recovery, job creation and much more. Ask yourself: "What do I think is important and why?"

### Choose your political party:

Once you have discovered your stance on the major issues, your political stance may become clear. Not everyone is either a Democrat or Republican, but they are the two most popular political parties. Each party has major differences that define themselves. It is important to know which party you identify with before going in to vote. You will also need to declare your political affiliation when you register to vote, though you can register as unaffiliated.

### Get to know the candidates:

Barrack Obama is currently running for his second terms as the Democratic candidate, and Mitt Romney is running as the Republican candidate. Research both candidates. Watch some of their debates and decide if you still agree with their stances. If you one is the best representation of what you believe, then that is the candidate to stand behind. Also, keep an ear out for any local debates or rallies that you can attend. Going to these can help you learn even more about the candidate and the election process as a whole.

The election process is one that can be both stressful and exciting. Doing what you can to be prepared is doing your part in choosing who will lead America through the next four years. If you follow these steps and are confident going into the voting booth, it can be a monumental time in your life – one that will hopefully affect your daily thinking rather than just repeating the process every four years. Goodluck, and remember that every vote counts.

## What's new in and around campus

By Melia Sigmon  
Photographer

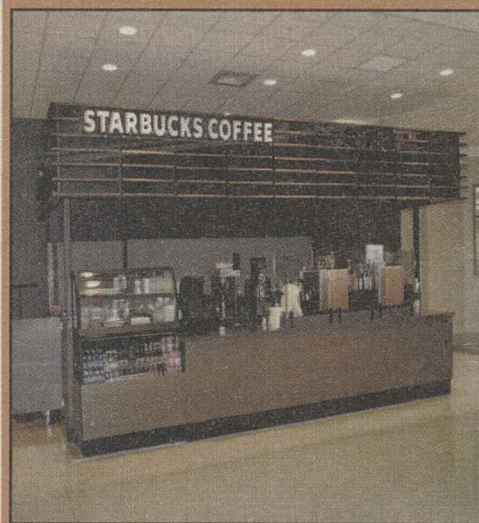
It's a new school year! Welcome back to HPU and a new beginning for the freshmen class. Everyone is flooding into campus with their new clothes, new school supplies, and new-school-year's resolutions that will hopefully endure throughout the year. With Dr. Nido Qubein's vision of expansion, High Point University has some new features to unveil, from new buildings and staff members to the Cafe's new interior. For returning students, you'll notice that the University Center has had some stellar modifications done and the Ropes Course has additional options.

"Starbucks is one of the most popular hospitality locations on campus. With the addition of residential communities located close to the UC, having a coffee option in the University Center made sense," said Roger Clodfelter, vice president of the Office of Communication.

Whether students stay up for late-night cram sessions or recreational purposes, a little boost of caffeine from Starbucks is great for keeping them going throughout the day.

All in all, it took six months to complete the planning and construction of the new Starbucks. For those who like regularity, have no fear! The UC Starbucks will offer the exact same products as the Slane location.

Returning students will also notice the revamped C-Store in the UC. It took HPU



The new Starbucks, located on the lower level of University Center will open as school starts this fall. Photo by Melia Sigmon.

five months to plan and construct. Last year, Belk and Blessing students loved the addition of the soda and milkshake machines to C-Store 2. This year, students will be thrilled to find out that similar additions have been made. An Icee machine and a F'Real machine will be added to C-Store 1 this August. High Point University strives to provide eating options for those with special dietary needs. Gluten-free products such as Oatmeal, Amy's Frozen Dinners, and Annie Chun's Soup Bowls will be offered.

There was a lot of much-deserved fanfare over the opening of the new Ropes Course back in fall 2011. One of the latest developments in the Ropes Course is the opening of a new rock wall. The idea came from the Recreation Department. They wanted to provide an opportunity for students to have fun, exercise and have a little adventure. It took them a lot of planning, but as far as

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## Freshman, returning students: Start out on the right foot

By Jordan Oliver  
 Opinion Editor

**T**o all of our incoming freshmen: Welcome, welcome, welcome! There is so much that lies ahead of you as you become a member of the High Point University family.

Leaving home and starting anew is not easy; with transition comes excitement, anticipation and rickety nerves. As you set out to begin these next four years, you must know you are not alone in your experiences and feelings. There will be times when you

feel homesick and days when the pressure of college life seems too much to handle.

Before you step into school mode, you need to program your mind. Set your mentality to a positive one, and tell yourself that no matter what comes your way throughout these first few weeks, you will emerge victorious. It's impossible to lose when your mind has already won.

You are just beginning what is often referred to as the greatest years of your life. You are the only one with the power to make that true for yourself. Get ahead by coming mentally prepared. Once the mind

is set, the body will do the rest.

I'll offer one more piece of advice: Read the Campus Chronicle! We publish a new issue two times each month with news that is important to you. We also want you to contribute - news stories, personal columns, letters to the editor and more. This is your student newspaper, so use it! To the left, you will find guidelines regarding letters to the editor submissions. Below, you will find our publishing dates for the fall semester.

Let's start off on the right foot. Go ahead and put it forward!

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# News

## Housing options increase with student body

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

As the number of students enrolled at High Point University continues to increase, concerns have been spreading through the student body about the availability of campus housing for every student and the rising cost of living on campus.

According to Gail Tuttle, Vice President for Student Life, there is no need to worry: there is definitely enough campus housing for each student enrolled at HPU this year. In addition, the Office of Student Life continues to work on adding affordable options for upperclassmen that don't want to spend the extra money on housing after freshman year.

"We have increased standard housing options every year with the addition of beds in university owned homes, as well as other options in Yadkin, Finch, and North," said Tuttle. "We continue to assess this area."

Tuttle also said that the housing prices are determined by the

university administration, and that they must be approved by the Board of Trustees as well.

Because the number of students at HPU keeps increasing, additional housing has been built in recent years. This fall, the highly anticipated Centennial Square is opening. This new property will be the home-away-from-home for 348 students who will be living in seven-person townhomes.

"We had high demand for our newest property and wanted to provide this opportunity for as many students as possible," said Tuttle. "Our team recognized the ability to place two versus one individuals in the lay-out of the room."

The three-floor townhomes are very spacious. On the lower level, there is a living room, large kitchen, guest bathroom, laundry room. Each unit houses seven students, and collectively the townhomes house 349 students in 11 major buildings.

Outside, each of the townhomes has a large outdoor table, with a chair for every student who lives there.

Each student living in the new facility will also have access to Centennial Square Center, which will include a study area, gym facility, and post office.

"We are so excited to continue our ability to offer a residential experience where most all needs are contained in one area," said Tuttle. "From physical fitness to study areas, it's all right there for the convenience of our students."

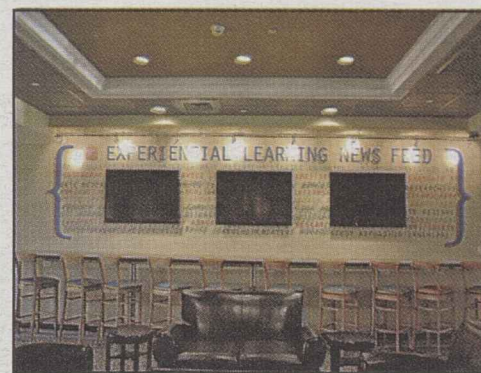
Student Life is still working on using the waitlists for Centennial Square and other residential areas to make sure that each student ends up living in a dorm that they are comfortable in. Tuttle expects the waitlists, especially for the new property, to increase once everyone returns to campus for this semester.

"We always keep in mind the invaluable feedback from our students when designing every new residential community," she said. "We want to achieve the outcome that our students want and this is ultimately what we have at Centennial Square."

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actually building it, construction took about two weeks.

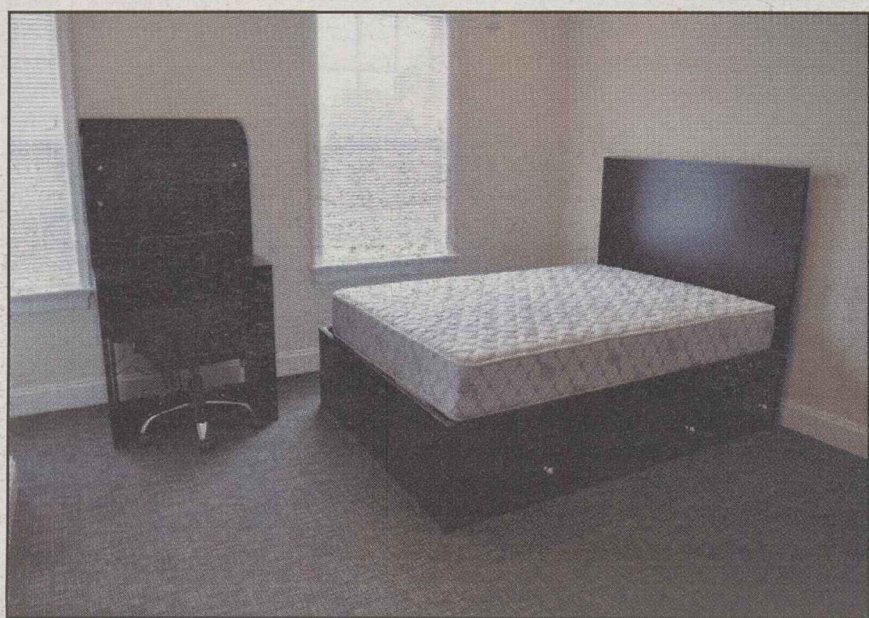
"The wall looks and feels like a real rock," said Will Rickman, coordinator of Recreation Services. It has different levels



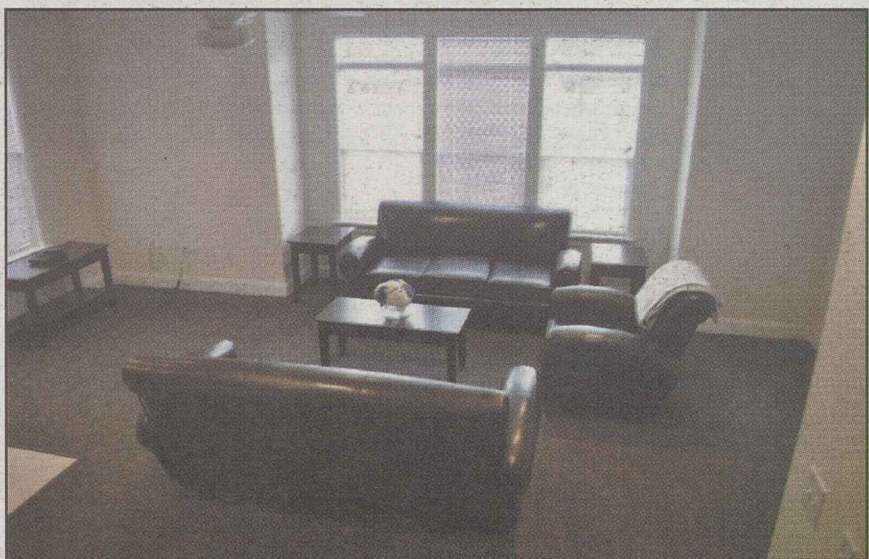
The bakery in University Center has also made new additions for this upcoming school year. Photo by Melia Sigmon.

of difficulty for some of those who aren't strangers to the art of rock climbing. It's 35 feet tall and has 5 routes you can test your skills on. Five people can climb at the same time, so feel free to race your friends to the top! If you're afraid of heights but willing to try it, you're in good hands. Rock wall guides have to go through a week-long training course and pass a final test before they can belay other students.

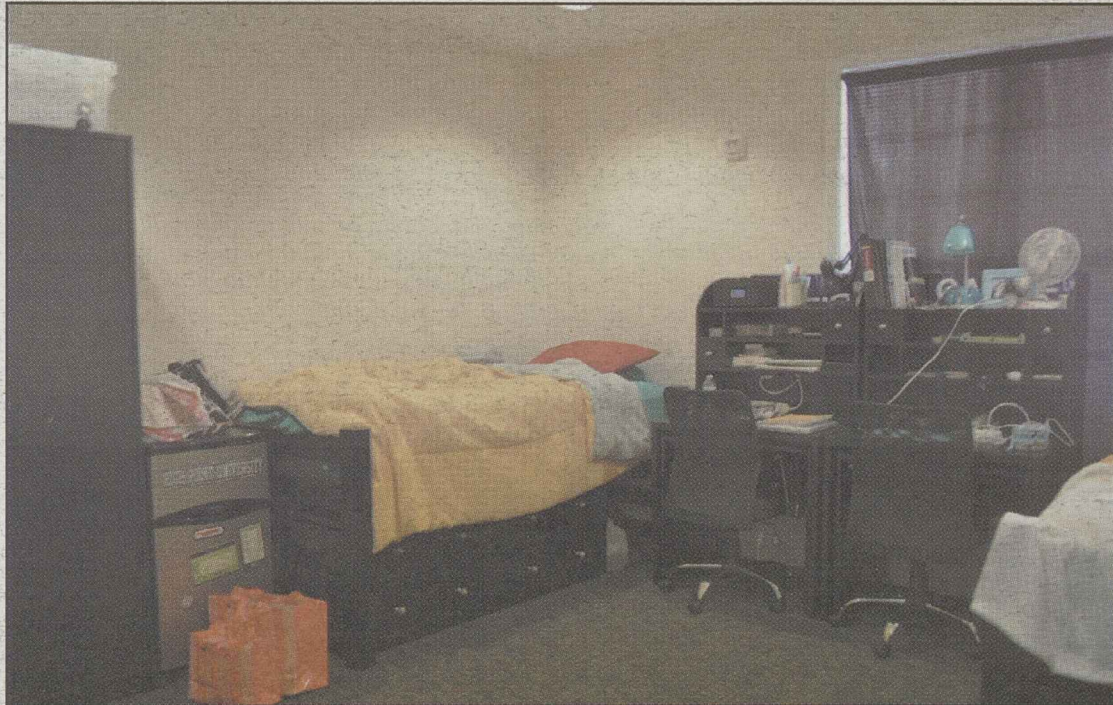
On a side note, the ropes course has also added a mountain bike trail, so adventurers can bike while waiting to climb the rock wall or conquer the low and high ropes courses.



Each single bedroom in Centennial Square comes furnished with a desk and full size bed. Photo by Melia Sigmon.



The common area holds leather couches and chairs as well as coffee tables and end tables. Photo by Melia Sigmon.



The bedroom on the bottom floor, shared by two people, provides a space for students that is conducive to both studying and comfortable living. Photo by Melia Sigmon.

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students see and use the different aspects of a real elementary classroom.

While primarily devoted to education, the building also houses the Department of Psychology. Upstairs, there are multiple testing rooms designed to be used in psychological studies. Classrooms and study areas are also meant for both Education and Psychology students.

The new building is not only technologically advanced and designed specifically for the study of education and psychology,



This lobby houses floor-to-ceiling windows in hopes of letting in more light in order to preserve electricity. Photo by Melia Sigmon.

but is also a LEED-certified "green" building. The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification is awarded to buildings that meet certain requirements set by the United States Green Building Council (USGBC) in order to reduce the building's negative impact on the environment.

According to the LEED project checklist used by the contractors, the new facility uses 30 percent less water than a standard building of its size. Energy use performance has also been improved by 24 percent, a fact that is easily noticeable when touring the building.

Many of the rooms, lobbies, and hallways have nearly floor-to-ceiling windows in an effort to provide the maximum amount of natural light for the students. Because the building is lit naturally, fewer

lights are required inside, which saves electricity. The lighting system also includes automatic sensors, so lights will turn on when a person enters the room and turn off when they exit to alleviate the possibility of someone leaving the lights on in an unused area.

The LEED project checklist also states that in order to cut down on construction waste, 75 percent of leftover materials from the building were recycled or salvaged. The paint used in the building is also VOC-free and contains less air pollutants than standard paint.

HPU will continue to offer both bachelor's and master's programs in education, but the school has also added a doctoral program in educational leadership. It's the first doctoral program in HPU's history, and it starts this fall.



# A&E

## HPU Bucket List: 25 freshmen "must do's"

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

25 things a freshman should do in their first semester (in no particular order):

1. Eat at 1924 Prime Steakhouse
2. Sit on the "Dream Big" rocking chairs
3. Eat at every dining location on campus
4. Attend at least one Campus Activities Team (CAT) event
5. Play every game in the arcade
6. Go to at least two sporting events
7. Buy anything and everything HPU from the bookstore
8. Get an ice cream cone from the ice cream truck
9. See a Monday night movie in the Extraordinaire Cinema
10. Go to the C-store after midnight
11. Attend at least one Greek event
12. Sit by Gandhi on the Promenade
13. Get Starbucks before your 8 a.m. class
14. Check out a movie from the Smith Library and watch it with your roommates
15. Spend a day laying out by the pool at Slane
16. Meet everyone on your dorm hall
17. Get a milkshake from Cookout (off campus)
18. Ride the trolley
19. Go to the Fall Concert (Gym Class Heroes)
20. Get a snack from a kiosk on campus
21. Eat breakfast at Carolina Diner (off campus)
22. Pull an all-nighter in the Smith Library
23. Get on a first name basis with Miss Terri from the Farmers Market
24. Take pictures in the photo booth at the arcade
25. GET QUOTED IN THE CAMPUS CHRONICLE

## Beach hair waves without the beach

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

Summer was the perfect time to embrace the beach-messy hair look. However, as the fall semester starts, and you stop spending all of your time lounging in the sand and taking dips in the ocean, you might start to find that "beach hair" look hard to achieve. Luckily, you are not at a complete loss. Here are a few ways to get this look back, even if you are spending all day in the classroom instead of the sand:

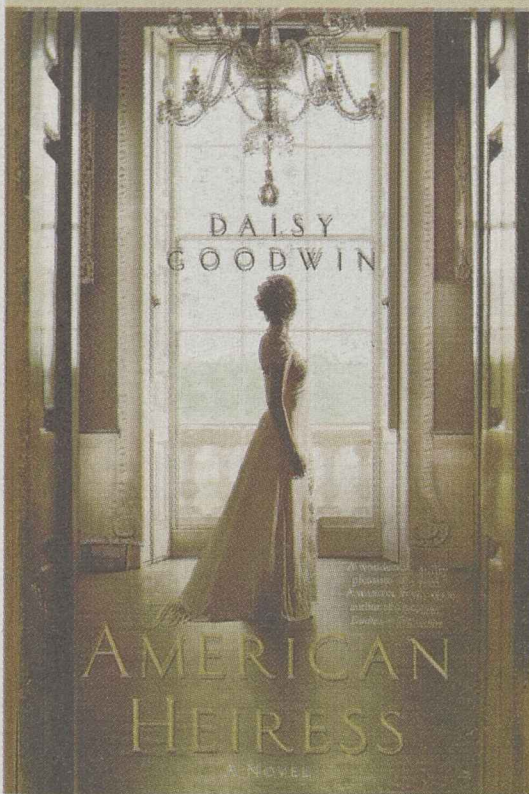
1. Starting with towel-dried hair, massage any kind of volume enhancing product into your hair roots.
2. Apply a small amount of styling cream through your ends, working in small sections for the most even coverage.
3. When you're finished twisting each section, scrunch your hair while blow-drying to enhance the texture and volume.
4. For a more defined look, you can take a medium barrel curling iron to select pieces of hair. This will add a little more curl to pieces that might not have taken the wave as much as others.

This quick and easy method will give you the results in a fast and efficient way. Don't be surprised if, as you are walking to class, people stop to ask you, "Have you been to the beach?" Just smile, toss your hair a little, and keep walking. No one has to know your secret.

## Three books to start off the new semester

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

As the summer comes to its end, and the fall semester begins, reading for fun might be the last thing on your mind. Textbook purchases high in the hundreds of dollars, along with all of your required books might have taken their toll on your desire for fresh reads, not to mention the weekends at the pool and hours at the gym that come along with every fall semester. That 18-credit schedule you've taken on this semester could certainly use some intermittent light, fun reading. Perhaps you're lucky enough to have a few weekend excursions planned, or maybe you're not quite ready to dive back into the mind numbing TV world of "Jersey Shore" and "Real Housewives." Whatever the case may be, summer winding down is no cause for your reading list to wind down with it. So here you have it; with a novel to satisfy whatever craving you might be having, the Campus Chronicle gives you a reason, or several, to keep reading along while your summer tan fades.



"The American Heiress" by Daisy Goodwin

Upon flipping open the very first pages, you are immediately drawn into a world of long ago. The world of Cora Cash is old money New York, where the Vanderbilts and Carnegies reigned supreme on original Fifth and Park Avenue addresses. With decadent details and rich dialect, Goodwin brings the reader to the height of glamour in American society in the late 1800's; an age when debutantes ruled and "old money" was the only money that mattered. With the elegant language of the era, Daisy Goodwin expertly lays out the world of our heroine, Ms. Cora Cash, for the readers. With familiar echo's of The CW's ever popular TV show Gossip Girl, the society setting in America jumps from NYC to Newport, all the way to the Vineyard, and eventually to Europe; Europe, where the novel becomes all the more charming and Downton Abbey-esque. With no details or story line lost, the plot furthers as Mrs. Cash (Cora's overbearing, society matron, nouveau-riche mother) continues her quest to find Cora the one thing she cannot get in America: a royal title. With all the magic of Elizabethan England and the sly inner workings of high society Britain, we follow Cora on her journey as the newest American Duchess. Readers see Cora battling old love, new enemies, and working her way through the under currents of royalty in Britain. Goodwin does a fantastic job with the subplots, while the language conveys all of the emotions perfectly, still managing to keep the reader guessing. The American Heiress never fails to be entertaining, fashionable, bold and mysterious.

You'll like this book if you like:

**TV Shows:** "Downton Abbey," "Gossip Girl"  
**Books:** Anna Godbersson's "The Luxe" series

"The Last Werewolf" by Glen Duncan

American Heiress is known for its thick plot line following the rich and the elite members of a New York society.  
Photo by us.macmillan.com.

handed, is a thought provoking and often philosophical story of the loneliness and desolation of being the last of an era. With no shortage of action, blood and gore, this plot will keep even the most seasoned underworld fans wanting more. Duncan expertly combines literature, philosophy, legend, mystery and sex to keep the story fast paced and interesting. The plot has an equal measure of action, intimacy and story line to hold the interest of any and all readers, and keep everyone guessing up until the very end; predictable this book is not. The werewolves and vampires of The Last Werewolf jump off the page to be vibrant and interesting, like you have never seen them before. This book is, definitely not just for girls.

You'll like this book if you like:

**Movies:** "Underworld: Evolution"

**TV Shows:** "True Blood"

**Subject Areas:** Undead Folklore.

**Sequel alert:** "Tallulah Rising" coming September 2012

"Robopocalypse" by Daniel H. Wilson

This New York Times best selling Sci-Fi thriller takes a new angle on the commonly approached 'end of the world' plot line. Near in the future, our Earth is increasingly robot-reliant, so much so that when a scientific experiment goes awry, the world, as we know it meets its demise at the hands of an advanced self-aware artificial intelligence system. This story is unique in its descriptive nature; Wilson's creativity stretches to each aspect of the novel, making better and brighter robots and new technology seem just beyond what readers may know now. Though the story takes the usual post-apocalyptic approach, it still manages to be interesting and original in its content. As the first person narrative follows small bands of survivors in the days leading up to Day Zero, the robots' final attack, a variety of flashbacks from various sides of the uprising shed light on the human demise. Wilson is darkly comical and hauntingly eerie in equal measure. His portrayal of the robots, constantly evolving and varying in shape, size, make and intelligence, is cunning and fascinating. Though he certainly focuses more attention on the description of the robots, the human cast is equally diverse and interesting in line up. All in all, this book will not disappoint even the most seasoned science fiction fans.

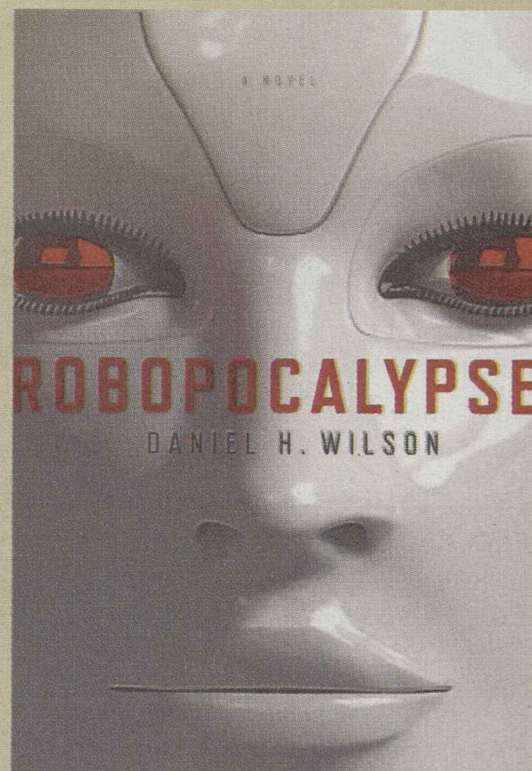
(In addition, Steven Spielberg optioned this novel before it was even published, so you know that a killer movie of Star Wars proportions is on its way.)

You'll like this book if you like:

**Books:** Scott Westerfeld's "The Uglies" series, "Fahrenheit" 451 by Ray Bradbury

**Movies:** "The Matrix"

There's something out there for everyone, while some of these books may not exactly fit into your fall curriculum, diving into a good book is always a good way to wind down and get back into the post-summer academic swing. So grab a seat in Smith or a comfy window bench in the Learning Commons and pick up one of these great reads.



Robopocalypse takes an interesting approach to the ever popular end of the world plot line.  
Photo by beyondhollywood.com.



# Organizations

## College Life to host kick-off event to bring in new school year

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

Every year High Point University hosts an activity fair to allow students, both new and old, to find organizations and clubs that suit their personalities. This activity fair is informational and laid back, but sometimes through all the chaos it can become hard for organizations to stand out. One organization, however, goes the extra mile to make sure their voice is heard over the rest.

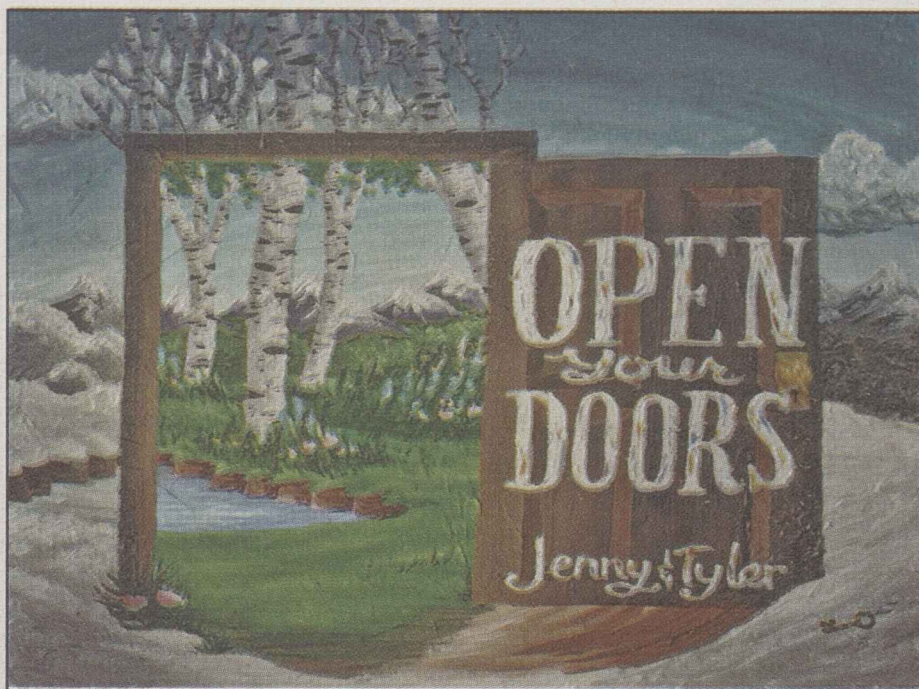
College Life, which was formed four years ago by a youth pastor from High Point, N.C., has become a large, but close-knit, organization on campus. It was created as the college chapter of Young Life to help students continue to learn the word of the Gospel in a fun and exciting way once in college. Within its first official year on HPU's campus, the organization had gained a significant number of student members and was also awarded Student Organization of the Year by the Student Government Association.

From its first year onward, College Life has grown in great numbers and is constantly finding ways to keep students interested and aware of their presence on campus. During the first week of school, College Life hosts a kick-off event to help it stand out to the student body. This year, the kick-off event will be held on Aug. 24 in the amphitheater behind the Slane Student Center.

"Our kick-off event is usually high energy, anyone and everyone is invited to come, it's free, and it's such a great way for us to make College Life known to people," said Lindsay Hamilton, a member of the College Life leadership team.

The kick-off event is very laid back and allows students to come and go as they please while listening to music and chatting with friends. Last year the event was held in the Point Arcade, but this year College Life has a special treat for the kick-off event: breakout Christian artists Jenny and Tyler. The concert is just another way that College Life is trying to show students they are striving for the best each year.

Beyond the kick-off event that happens each fall, College Life has plenty of opportunities for freshmen and



Pictured above is an album cover from Jenny and Tyler. The album is available on iTunes, as well as two free albums available on their website: [www.jennyandtylermusic.com](http://www.jennyandtylermusic.com). Photo by [www.jennyandtylermusic.com](http://www.jennyandtylermusic.com)

seniors alike to become involved in the organization. College Life is not specifically affiliated with any particular denomination, but is more so invested in helping students find their place in a welcoming environment.

"You don't have to be a Christian to come and many people who don't identify with a faith have found a home within College Life," said Kelsey Jackson, a member of the College Life membership team. "Ultimately, we are here to live life with college students and show them who Christ is."

College Life is filled with student leaders that help freshmen students make an easy transition into the lives of college students, but also to help students understand the word of the Gospel in a fun and modern way. Some of the ways that College life does this is through bible studies

and "club meetings" every other Wednesday during the school year.

"The freshmen bible study is a more furthering of the ministry offered through College life, and is usually held on Monday nights," says Casey Ellis, a member and College Life leader. Ellis also mentioned that for freshmen bible studies, attendance is greatly stressed because part of the process is to gain a sense of community in the students.

Along with the freshmen bible study, an upperclassmen study is led by Chris Barrett once a week as well. Barrett is the founder and mentor for the HPU College Life chapter, and he preaches at a local church in High Point. Attendance for the upperclassmen bible study is also stressed, and is an extension of what they teach in the weekly meetings. As well as bible studies and bi-weekly meetings, College life hosts both a spring and fall retreat to help students bond and learn more of

what the organization is founded on.

Sometimes coming to a new place is difficult, and adjusting the new environment can be even harder. The students in College Life have found a welcoming and friendly atmosphere that teaches the Gospel in fun and modern way. Come out on August 24 to see for yourself exactly what College Life is doing for the students of HPU, and you may be affected the way others have.

For more information on College Life, you can visit their Facebook page by searching "HPU College Life." If you want to hear some of Jenny & Tyler's music before the big kick-off event, you can visit their fan page here: <http://www.jennyandtylermusic.com/index-normal.php>

## High Point University introduces new men's social fraternity

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

What does it mean to be Men of Principle? It is more than just a phrase or a motto, but a lifestyle. Men of Principle carry the responsibility between themselves, the community and their brothers to positively change how they approach life. It is more than just actions, but giving meaning to those actions. That is what it means to be a Beta Theta Pi, the Men of Principle.

This fall High Point University will be introducing Beta Theta Pi, commonly referred to as Beta, to its existing 16 fraternities and sororities. Beta, a social fraternity, was first founded in 1809 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and is the sixth oldest social fraternity still in existence.

"Fraternity and sorority life can be one of the most unique experiences that any person can have because of the type of community you are able to create," said Michael McPhee, the Assistant Director of Colony Development and Recruitment for Beta Theta Pi.

McPhee went on to explain that just as all other fraternal organizations, Beta also works hard to make the community they live in better through development of service, philanthropy, scholarship and leadership.

Along with the value of the development of themselves through active community service, Beta members also have five core values that they can put into action and use to strengthen the Men of Principle lifestyle. Mutual assistance, intellectual growth, trust, responsible conduct, and integrity are the foundations for Beta members, both young and old.

"What's so great about these ideals is that they can be put into action by our members," says McPhee. "While it's exciting to have a philosophical conversation about what it means to live out mutual assistance, it's even more exciting to create a community around it."

To become a member and founding father of the HPU Beta chapter, several steps will have to be taken. First, HPU requires that all students who wish to rush have completed at least one semester of college and have a minimum cu-

mulative 2.500 GPA. While some fraternities and sororities will require a higher GPA, the 2.500 is a minimum for all Greek organizations.

From here, potential new members must attend several informal sessions with either Michael McPhee or another staff member. During these sessions, the student will have the chance to show the staff member who they are, ask any questions regarding the chapter, to see a clear picture of what Beta will look like in the HPU setting, and how as a founding father you will make and shape the fraternity.

Once the informal interview-like sessions have concluded, if both the potential member and the staff member conducting the sessions feel that the membership process should continue, an application will be given to the student. This application will allow them to "internally reflect" on why they wish to be involved in Beta.

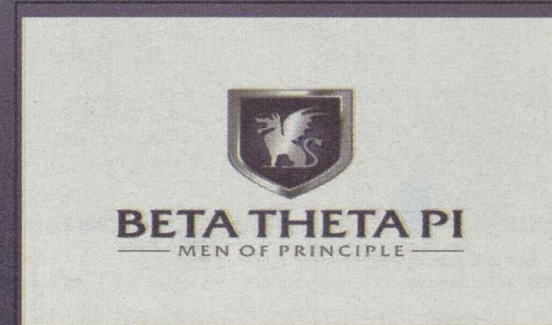
After completing the application, the final step for hopeful Beta's is a check of the applicant's grades. From there, the staff members involved will decide whether to extend the invitation to join Beta and become a founding father.

"Beta believes that our strength is in our diversity and ability of bringing likeminded individuals from different experiences together," said McPhee. "We seek students that want to be involved, contentious, and servant minded leaders."

Maya Angelou once said, "The ache for home is in all of us, the safe place we can go as we are and not be questioned." McPhee is hoping that the founding fathers of Beta make this fraternity a place where all are welcomed and no one is judged for any reason. He also hopes that through the colonization here at HPU, members will be pushed to their greatest capacity and become the men they should be: Men of Principle.

For more information on Beta Theta Pi you can visit their website at <http://www.betathetapi.org/> or contact Michael McPhee ([Michael.McPhee@betathetapi.org](mailto:Michael.McPhee@betathetapi.org)). For more information on greek life, contact Teri Cugliari ([tcugliar@highpoint.edu](mailto:tcugliar@highpoint.edu)).

### Beta Theta Pi: At A Glance



Founded: August 8, 1839 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio

Colors: Delicate shades of Pink and Blue

All Fraternity GPA: 3.195

Average GPA: 3.12

Mission: To develop men of principle for a principled life

Vision: Every member will live Beta Theta Pi's values

Fun Fact: Beta Theta Pi is the sixth largest mens social fraternity still in existence





# HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

## August

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1. Online - 24 hour access [community.highpoint.edu](http://community.highpoint.edu) (accepts credit/debit card)
  2. Roberts Hall 2nd floor University Cashier Office (accepts check deposits only Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:00pm)
  3. Slane Center Lower Level - Passport Deposit Machines and kiosks (accepts cash, credit/debit card)
  4. University Center Lower Level - Passport Deposit Machines and kiosks (accepts cash, credit/debit card)
  5. The Village Grille - Passport Deposit Machines and kiosks will be added in the fall semester
- Students will need to use their HPU Passport Card when hosting family and friends.  
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### DINNER CLUB

The HPU Dinner Club is a multi-disciplinary presentation series sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and Student Life. Students will dine with fellow classmates while listening to dynamic speakers on topics such as healthy living, computer literacy, leadership development, music and more.



#### Sample Dinner Club events include:

- Destination Graduation: Navigating through College
- Computer Tools for Successful College Transition: Wi-Fi@HPU
- Finding your Voice in your Choice: Music and Theater Options on Campus
- Exploring Undercarded Majors: A World of Possibilities
- Why Does a CEO value a Liberal Arts Education?
- The Secret to Happy Relationships
- Honor & Character: The Ultimate Survival Tool

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 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](http://Dinnerclub.highpoint.edu)

### New Study Areas

Greek Village Conference Center & Centennial Square Center now open for studying  
Sunday-Thursday 5pm-12am

### Cultural Enrichment Series

20 "Visions" First Annual Invitation Exhibition  
1pm-5pm - Sechrest Art Gallery  
Every Monday-Thursday  
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29 Grandmaster Chess Champion Exhibition  
6:30pm  
Wilson Commerce Ballroom

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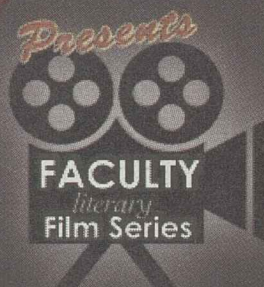
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AT 8PM & 10PM IN THE EXTRAORDINAIRE CINEMA



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### FALL 12: Faculty Films

The Faculty Film Series is a great way to learn about many of the extraordinary courses offered at HPU. All students are welcome to attend the Faculty Films Series. After each film, hang out for stimulating group chat led by the faculty host.

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### WELCOME HOME!

Men's Soccer vs. App. State  
Fireworks  
Vert Stadium 7pm  
Mix with your Mentor  
7pm  
Barefoot Luau  
Slane Student Center  
9pm-12am

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Upperclassmen Move-in  
Convocation  
Roberts Hall Lawn 9am  
Playfair  
Millis Gym 1pm  
Honor Code Signing  
Millis Gym 7pm  
Bingo  
Slane Student Center 9pm

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CES Event-"Numerical Notations" First Annual Invitation Exhibition (starts)  
Sechrest Art Gallery  
1pm-5pm  
Peer Mentor Presentation "Transitions"  
Millis Gym  
1pm  
Activities Fair  
Slane Student Center  
4pm-7pm

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Honors Scholar Program  
Phillips 120  
5pm  
Peer Mentor Presentation "Risky Business"  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
7pm  
Party in the Park  
Hayworth Park  
9-10:30 pm

### CLASSES BEGIN!

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Chapel Service  
Hayworth Chapel 5:30pm  
Religious Life Expo  
Hayworth Chapel 6:30pm  
Peer Mentor Presentation "Risky Business"  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
7pm  
Outdoor Movie  
Kester International Promenade  
9:30pm

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Peer Mentor Presentation "Risky Business"  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
7pm  
Hypnotist  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
9:30pm

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Women's Soccer vs. Tennessee Tech  
7pm  
Vert Stadium  
UC Party  
University Center  
9pm

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Derby Day  
Kester International Promenade  
2pm-4pm  
Men's Soccer Trip to Elon  
5:45pm (Game at 8pm)

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SGA Refresher  
Phillips 120  
2pm-4pm

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Last day to add classes  
Last day to drop without record  
Democratic National Convention Viewing  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
6pm-10pm

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Faculty Film Series  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
5pm  
IRC Hall Council Interest Session  
6pm

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CES Event-Grandmaster Chess Champion Exhibition  
Wilson Commerce Ballroom  
6:30pm  
Chapel Service  
Hayworth Chapel 5:30pm  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE**  
7:30PM  
Open Mic  
Cstore3

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Democratic National Convention Viewing  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
6pm-10pm



SGA Community Affairs Board Meeting  
Phillips 120  
7pm

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Study Abroad Fair  
Slane Terrace Room  
10am-3pm  
Men's Soccer vs. Adelphi  
Vert Stadium  
7pm  
CAT THINKFAST GAMESHOW  
Café  
10pm



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# Sports

## 2012 FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

By Kevin Russell - Sports Editor

### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team heads into their 2012 campaign with much to prove. Only two years removed from going undefeated in conference play, they will look to bounce back from what can only be described as a disappointing 9-9-3 record in 2011. Picked as the preseason number one, the Panthers finished 4-4-1 in conference, which earned them the sixth seed for the conference tournament.

The Panthers will begin this season on the road against local rival Elon University on at 8 p.m. on Aug. 25. The home opener for the Panthers will come at 7 p.m. on Aug. 31 at, as part of the Flash Gordon Invitational, when they will play Adelphi University.

As has been the case for the Panthers under head coach Dustin Fonder, they will play a very tough non-conference schedule, in hopes of better preparing them for their slate of Big South Conference games. The Panthers out of conference schedule this season includes games against Navy,

UNC Greensboro, William and Mary College along with ACC opponent Virginia. In addition to these tough out of conference games, the Panthers will play their usual home games against Longwood University, University of North Carolina at Asheville, Virginia Military Institute, Gardner-Webb University and Radford University.

The Panthers return a lot of talent from last year's squad, including nine starters. However, they did lose two key players: Karo Okiomah, who was drafted 12th in the MLS Supplemental draft, and Michael Chesler, star goal keeper.

With the losses of Okiomah and Chesler, Shane Malcom, Shawn Sloan and Fejiro Okiomah will all be looked at to carry the team early on. All three players worked very hard on their game this summer, playing for the Carolina Dynamo in the USL Premier Development League.

The Panthers are expected to be picked to finish right in the middle of the pack in the Big South.

### Volleyball

After a disappointing 9-21 season a year ago, the women's volleyball team looks to bounce back in a big way in 2012.

The Panthers return all but one starter and should be in a great position to get back to their second Big South Championship in three years.

Two key returning players for the Panthers this season will be Courtney Johnk and Maddie Simpson. Johnk returns for her senior season and has been voted onto the preseason First Team All-Big South.

Simpson returns for her second season after red shirting for all of the 2011 season. As a freshman in 2010, Simpson was voted onto the Big South All-Freshman team, as well as the Big South All-Tournament team.

Fourth year head coach, Jason Oliver, has put together an extremely challenging schedule for his team and hopes it will prepare them well for the Big South Tournament.

"This schedule will really push our players to new mental heights," said Oliver af-

ter the schedule was released on highpointpanthers.com. "However, it will still allow them [the players] to recover for the push towards a Big South Championship."

The Panthers will begin their season on the road at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Courtyard Wilmington Beach Bash. This tournament will begin on Aug. 24.

In total the Panthers will play in four tournaments this season, including the third annual HPU Classic, which will begin in the Millis Center on Sept. 7. Virginia Tech, Loyola Marymount University and George Mason University will all be participating in the two-day event.

Other notable opponents for the Panthers this season include, Wake Forest University, Auburn University, Elon University and University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which will make for a very exciting non-conference schedule.

The Panthers have been picked to finish fifth in the Preseason Coaches' Poll, but with the talent returning, Oliver and the Panthers will be expecting much more.



Senior Courtney Johnk will look to lead the Panthers in 2012. Photo by HPU Sports Information.

### Cross Country

The men's and women's track and field teams were two of the more successful HPU programs in 2011. With the women winning the Big South Conference Championship and the men finishing second, there is a lot to build upon in 2012.

The women's team will return nine runners from last year's team. Included amongst the returnees are Kayleigh Perry and Audrey Malloy. Perry finished third in last season's Big South Championship while Malloy finished fifth. Along with the nine returning runners, the women's team has brought in eight new runners to help add depth to the team.

The men's team, which narrowly fell to Big South juggernaut Liberty in last year's Big South Championship, will return 10 runners in 2012. Two notable returnees are Jacob Smith and Patrick Crawford, both of whom received All-Conference honors last season. The men's team has also brought in

seven new members for this season.

Both teams will open their seasons on Aug. 31 at Wake Forest University in the Demon Deacon Quad Match. The Big South Championship will be held in Rock Hill, SC this season, on Oct. 27.

Eighth year Head Coach, Mike Esposito seems extremely pleased with the direction of both programs and the schedule they were able to put together for this season.

"We will get an early look this season at both the Big South Championship course and the NCAA Southeast Regional course," Esposito said via a press release on highpointpanthers.com. "Both the men and women return a solid group of runners and it should be an exciting season for High Point University cross country."

Once again, look for both teams to be near the top at the Big South Championship race.



The 2011 women's cross country team won their first ever Big South Championship. Photo by HPU Sports Information.

### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team has had three straight successful campaigns and will look to continue their success in 2012. Coming off of an 8-10-3 season a year ago, the Panthers have been picked to finish third in the Big South Preseason Coaches' Poll.

The Panthers will return seven starters from last year's squad, which should help as they try to improve upon their 6-2-2 record last year in conference. In addition to the seven returning players, Janay Whitaker, Kelli Joline, Becca Hemby and Sammy Vercelino will be playing, all of whom were voted onto the first team All-Big South a year ago. The Panthers lost their star defender, Brielle Spencer, after graduation, but have retained her as a volunteer assistant for this season.

The Panthers will begin their season on the road with two non-conference games against Virginia Commonwealth University and Auburn University, but will return home Aug. 24 for their home opener versus Tennessee Tech. The Panthers also have

notable home games this year against Elon University, Longwood University and University of North Carolina at Asheville.

The Panthers only play seven games inside the friendly confines of Vert Stadium this season and are on the road for a staggering 13 games. Although there is a big disparity in the number of home versus away games, head coach Marty Beall isn't worried.

"I'm very excited about our schedule this year," Beall said on HPU's athletic website. "We will be playing against a variety of playing styles and systems of play that will prepare us for conference play."

The out of conference schedule will surely challenge the Panthers this season with games against East Carolina University, West Virginia University and Appalachian State University.

Only two years removed from playing in the NCAA tournament, the Panthers seem prepared to make another run at a Big South Championship.



# Sports

## Hoover out; Hendrix in as women's basketball coach

By Kevin Russell  
Sports Editor

**A**fter one of the most successful seasons in program history, the women's basketball team will be under new leadership in 2012. Former head coach, Jennifer Hoover, winner of the Maggie Dixon Award, resigned this summer to take the same position at Wake Forest University, her alma mater.

"I am so thankful for the opportunity I was given at HPU," said Hoover in a press release issued by HPU Athletics. Wake Forest has always been a dream job for me and really the only job that I could have seen myself leaving HPU for."

Taking over for Hoover in 2012 will be assistant DeUnna Hendrix. Hendrix worked under Hoover last season and has a total of five years as an assistant under her belt. Her other four seasons as an assistant came at Jacksonville University where she helped guide the Dolphins to three conference championship games in four seasons.

This is Hendrix's first time as a head coach, and she received extremely high praise from Hoover upon her hiring.

"I'm so excited for DeUnna," said Hoover. "She oversaw our game planning as well as scouting, and she's very good with her X's and O's. I planned to bring her to Wake Forest, but obviously this is such a great opportunity for her."

Hendrix will take over a Panther team that finished with a 20-13 record last season and achieved the programs' second ever bid into the Women's NIT. The Panthers will return four of five starters from last year's team including Cheyenne Parker and Erin Reynolds. Reynolds finished last season averaging just less than 16 points per game while Parker won the Big South Defensive Player of the Year.

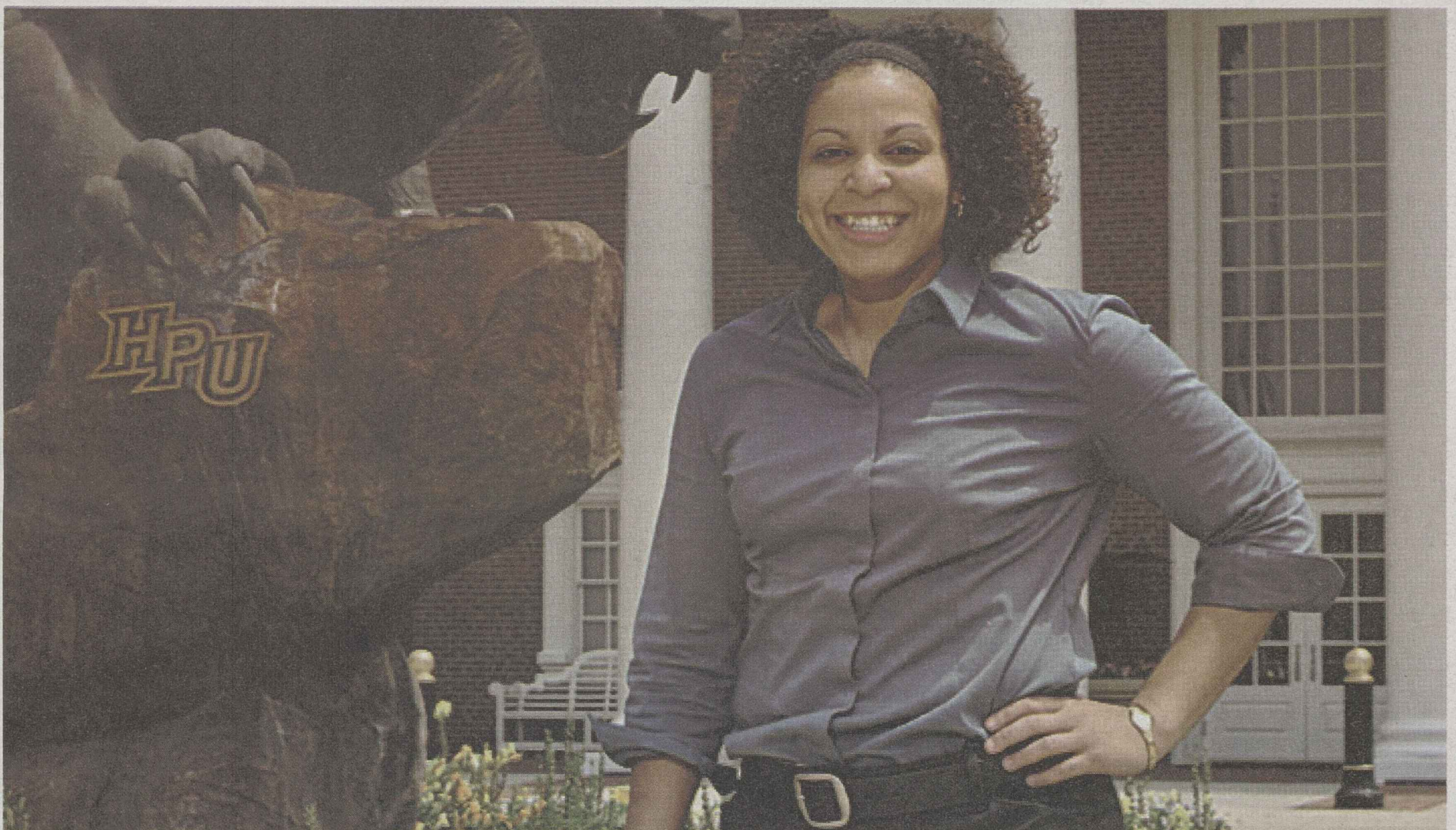
"This group of kids is fantastic to be around," said Hendrix. "There's no other place in the nation I'd rather be. It's just a great environment surrounded with amazing people."

Joining Hendrix on the bench this year will be two new assistants, Colby Tilley and

Erin Hawkins. Hawkins, a former teammate of Hendrix, has been brought in to strengthen the recruiting efforts, while Tilley, former head coach at Kennesaw State, will bring to the bench more in the way of game planning and game day adjustments. Assistant Kevin Nicholls will also remain on the staff as an attempt to minimize the change for the players.

"Kevin is a great asset to the program," said Hendrix. "We couldn't have done what we did last year without him."

Although losing Hoover was a bit unexpected, especially after only one season, Hendrix seems more than capable of keeping the program headed in the right direction.



Coach DeUnna Hendrix will take over as the new head coach for the HPU women's basketball team, which finished 20-13 last year. Photo by HPU Sports Information.

## Did the NCAA go too far with sanctions against Penn State Football?

By Austin Ford  
Staff Writer

**B**efore I go any further I want to make sure that it is noted that in no way, shape, or form do I condone the actions and horrors Jerry Sandusky inflicted upon innocent boys' lives. Furthermore, the cover-up by high-ranking officials at Penn State University (Joe Paterno, Graham Spanier, Tim Curley, Gary Schultz) has left me with a taste of utter disdain for these gentlemen, especially Paterno for whom I held in the highest regard.

However, my personal feelings for those immediately involved in the situation does not deter from my belief that the NCAA, in its infinite wisdom, punished thousands upon thousands of individuals that had no connection whatsoever with the Penn State sexual abuse scandal. Students, faculty, administration members, and hundreds of past, present and future student athletes of PSU will feel the repercussions of what the NCAA has done for years to come.

Parts of what the NCAA handed-down as punishment for the PSU scandal are justified. The four-year postseason ban, the four-year scholarship reduction, as well as placing the athletic department of PSU on probation for five years, are all sanctions I found to be reasonable and warranted.

Punishing the PSU athletic department and more specifically the football program places the blame and responsibility on the right individuals, seeing as Paterno and Curley, in addition to Sandusky, all had ties to the football program at Penn State.

Sanctions, such as the scholarship reduction and bowl ban, also had to be made by the NCAA and I applaud them for doing so. Their actions were swift and definite, a combination that is rarely seen when the NCAA deals with a case of such magnitude and attention.

Where I believe the NCAA went too far was in taking away the 112 wins that occurred between 1998 and 2011, as well as laying down a \$60 million fine against Penn State University. These two rulings are where the NCAA enlisted the theo-

ry of "punishing many for the faults of a few," meaning that they used the actions of four members of the PSU hierarchy, and deemed it necessary to punish hundreds of thousands of people in the PSU community.

Vacating 112 wins did more than just permanently delete a number from a record book. By taking away those victories, the NCAA negated the efforts of Butkus Award winners, LaVar Arrington and Paul Posluszny, of Maxwell Award winner Larry Johnson, as well as hundreds of other young men that put on the dark blue and white during the years from 1998 to 2011.

Sure, Joe Paterno was the coach during those 14 seasons, but he was not the one lifting weights every day, running wind sprints during practice and fighting tooth and nail on the gridiron to accomplish, not just a victory on the scoreboard, but a victory of heart and determination. To tell hundreds of men, past and present, that their hard work and dedication was for naught is simply wrong and unjustified.

By fining Penn State University \$60

million, which is what the NCAA deemed as the equivalent to the average revenue the football program draws in annually, the boundary of what is acceptable and excessive punishment was crossed. That \$60 million figure provides funding for much more than just football and athletics at PSU; professors are hired, classes become available to students, and scholarships are awarded to underprivileged individuals through that money. Losing that kind of money means professors are cut, classes cease to exist and students lose out on opportunities to learn and grow in a field of their choice. The money means much more than just football for Penn State University and any university for that matter.

The NCAA went too far and overstepped their ruling boundaries in the Penn State scandal, punishing many for the crimes of a few. While it was the actions of Sandusky, Paterno, Spanier, Schultz and Curley that provided for the true let-down and downfall of PSU, the actions by the NCAA did nothing more than pile on unnecessary punishment.





## Fall Concert: Gym Class Heroes

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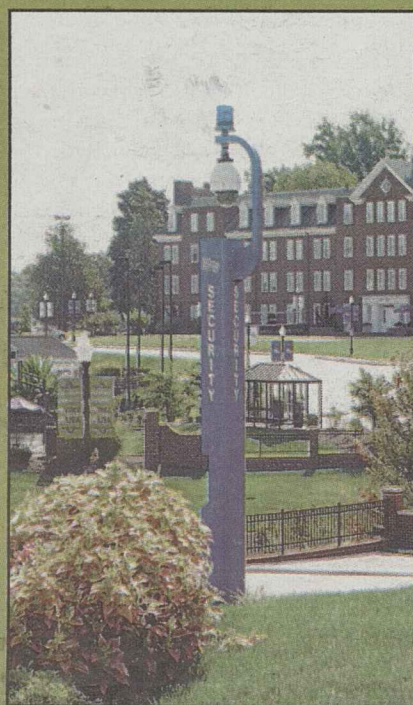
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## Security tips

By Elaine Cornwall  
Staff Writer

Before students swarmed campus for move-in day, Campus Security had to work overtime to ensure the safety of the students upon arrival. With nearly 1,300 freshmen, the security team had to find a way to make sure that every student felt safe and secure.



There are 50 of these blue security posts, conveniently located around campus.

Photo by Allie Dearie

Under the guidance of Jeff Karpovich, the security chief and transportation director since 2008, the team worked overtime to create **See Security, page 4**

## Steve Wozniak named as 2013 commencement speaker

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

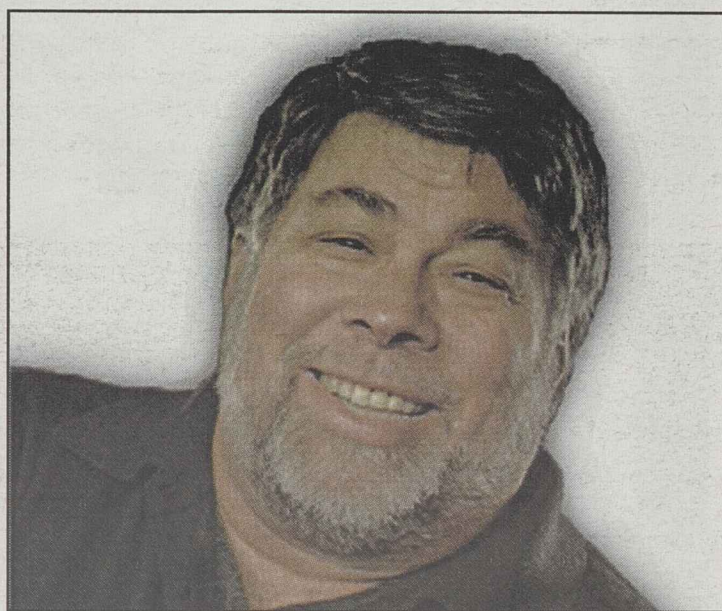
Steve Wozniak, known to many as "Woz," was announced as the 2013 High Point University commencement speaker. While the name might not immediately jog one's memory, he might be better recognized as "the Apple guy." Known for his partnership with the late Steve Jobs, Wozniak co-founded Apple Computer, Inc. with Jobs and Ronald Wayne in 1976.

Wozniak met Jobs through a mutual friend during his short enrollment at the University of Berkeley. Working mostly out of Jobs' garage and bedroom, the two paired up and created the Apple 1 in 1976. The success of their project prompted Wozniak to quit any previous commitments and go into business with Jobs. Together they attempted to design a more user-friendly alternative to the computers being introduced by International Business Machines during that time.

With Wozniak's knowledge of electronics and Jobs' keen eye for creative design, the two were the perfect pair to do business together. By 1983, the company, which began as just one simple idea, had a stock value of more than \$985 million.

Wozniak ended his full-time employment with Apple in 1987, 12 years after having co-founded the company. While he no longer works with the company, he remains involved and is an Apple shareholder.

He then went on to work on other business ventures, including CL 9, the company responsible for the first programmable, universal remote control. Named one of "Silicon Valley's most creative engineers," in 1990 he joined Mitchell Kapor in establishing the Electronic Frontier Foundation, an organization that provides legal aid for computer hackers facing criminal prosecution.



Steve Wozniak is a co-founder of Apple Computer Inc. Photo by news.msu.edu

Since leaving Apple, Wozniak has provided all the money, as well as a decent amount of technical support, for the technology program in his local school district. Wozniak also lent his name to the Stephen G. Wozniak Achievement Awards (referred to as Wozzie Awards), which he presented to Bay Area high schools and college students in 1986 for their innova-

tive use of computers in the fields of business, art and music.

Wozniak has been well recognized for his work in the electronic field. He has won numerous awards honoring his dedication and hard work. He has also received several honorary degrees from universities such as the University of Colorado at Boulder, North Carolina State University, Michigan State University and more.

HPU students were anxious to hear the announcement of the speaker and most could not be happier.

"I've been using Apple products throughout all of college, so I immediately knew who Steve Wozniak was when his name was announced. I can't wait to hear what kind of insight about the business world Steve Wozniak will have for us," said Emily Krewson, senior at HPU.

Underclassmen were impressed with the selection and look forward to whom their commencement speaker will be. Laura Sukys, a sophomore, said, "Every commencement speaker keeps getting better and better. While I'm jealous that I won't get to hear Steve Wozniak speak, it makes me even more excited as to who will speak at my graduation."

With his knowledge into the world of technology and his past of creating a billion-dollar company from the ground up, Wozniak will be able to provide the graduating class of 2013 with words of wisdom and advice to take with them into the future.

## HPU prepares for new biomechanics lab, set to open late September

By Kaitlyn Aiello  
News & Layout Design Editor

By the end of September, majors associated with the School of Health Sciences will have a new building to call home, the former Circuit City.

Driving past the Oak Hollow Mall on Eastchester Drive and looking toward the back of the mall, one will still find Circuit City. However, the activity going on inside goes much further than stocking shelves for new electronics. Two years ago, that Circuit City went out of business, leaving a huge, vacant space.

In August, HPU announced the addition of a new biomechanics lab in that space. Many students are finding that although the term sounds appealing, they are not particularly sure what biomechanics actually means.

"Biomechanics is basically combining physics with biology," says Dr. Kevin Ford, associate professor of physical therapy. "What we do is study the way the human body moves by look-

ing at the forces involved. We can actually measure the force and the motions, and the goal is to prevent injuries."

The programs at the new building are designed to prevent injury in middle, high school and college level athletes. There will be screening tests to measure movements and strengths in order to determine weaker

areas. This will pave a way for improvements in how each athlete performs.

After modification and identification of specific problems, the goal is to help make athletes safer. Often times when you change something, the added benefit is improving performance.

Ford says, "We can work directly with

orthopedic surgeons to give objective opinions on their patients."

This new facility is not just for HPU though, for it is expected to improve the health of both the students and potentially the surrounding community.

Walking in, you can expect to see a basketball court, turf, a large open area and a 12-foot wide video screen. This high-tech screen allows for interaction with the subject. It is a different virtual reality and a chance for the subject to see their bodies in a character or skeleton view. The screen will display their biomechanics with the hope of modifying their movements.

"We have high aspirations, this will be a facility unique to not only North Carolina but the East Coast. It will be a state-of-the-art facility where students will be able to experience what



The new biomechanics laboratory will house a basketball court, as well as turf flooring for a more realistic feel. Photo by Caroline Durkee

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# Opinion

## Does one mistake erase a lifetime of achievements?

Staff Editorial

With the announcement of Steve Wozniak as the commencement speaker for High Point University's class of 2013, it makes one reflect on other speakers that have visited HPU. Each one has left their mark, and there are certain items on display around the campus to help students remember each one.

At The Point for example, there is a framed Orioles baseball jersey for Cal Ripken; there is a custom HPU basketball jersey with the name "Cosby" and number "07" to remember the year that Bill Cosby was the commencement speaker; and there is a Lance Armstrong jersey to remember his visit to campus. However, one of these recently had their reputation tarnished by a doping scandal. If it were up to the Chronicle staff, his jersey would be removed.

On Aug. 23, Armstrong said that he would no longer challenge the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency (USADA) and declined to exercise his last option by entering arbitration. He still denies that he ever took banned substances during his career, and he called the USADA's investigation a "witch hunt without a shred of physical evidence."

Included in USADA's evidence were emails written by Armstrong's former teammate Floyd Landis, who was stripped of his 2006 Tour de France title after a positive drug test. Landis' emails to a USA Cycling official detailed allegations of a complex doping program on the team. The USADA also said it had ten former teammates of Armstrong ready to testify against him.

As a result, the USADA took Arm-

strong's decision to discontinue to fight his case as an admission of guilt, which, in addition to other evidence, led the agency to conclude that he did indeed use banned substances. The USADA proceeded to erase 14 years of Armstrong's career, in-

scandal are substantial.

Barry Bonds' home run record was branded with an asterisk because he used steroids. Pete Rose is still not allowed in the baseball hall of fame, despite being the all-time leader in hits, because he gambled on games in which he had a direct effect on the outcome. Even Joe Paterno had his wins vacated and his statue removed, and his scandal had nothing to do with cheating in sports.

Similarly, Armstrong's punishments were justified for his choice to use illegal substances that gave him an unfair advantage in his sport. HPU does not condone cheating of any kind, and it is even stated in its honor code that students must abstain from cheating. Any commencement speaker should be held to the same standard.

The counter argument is that Armstrong is more than a cyclist. Unlike the aforementioned sports icons, Armstrong has a strong presence away from sports. He has been a symbol for survival against an enemy all humans know too well: cancer.

Armstrong is the founder of the Lance Armstrong Foundation (LAF). Since its inception in 1997, LAF has raised more than \$470 million in support of its mission to inspire and empower people affected by cancer. LAF has provided financial resources to more than 550 organizations that conduct cancer survivorship research or offer services to people affected by cancer.



Since Lance Armstrong spoke at the commencement for the class of 2011, his jersey has been hanging in The Point. Photo by Allie Dearie.

cluding his record seven Tour de France titles, and banned him from cycling for life.

The situation begs a few questions. What does it say if the jersey on display at The Point?

The first thing that must be determined is what Armstrong represents now. Obviously in the forefront of the public eye, the doping scandal is currently the most relevant. Scandals of any kind are huge blows to an individual's public image, especially in sports, and the consequences for each

The number of people that Armstrong has positively impacted is so high it is incalculable. Using that logic, some would say it outweighs his cheating and they would believe the jersey should stay. But what do those people he inspired think of him now?

Armstrong is inspirational to cancer patients and survivors because he excelled so much at cycling after beating cancer. Now that the public knows there were performance-enhancing drugs involved, Armstrong's success becomes hollow. His victories mean nothing if he cheated, and all of the hope and inspiration he once gave is negated.

Does one scandal outweigh a lifetime of an otherwise virtuous life when defining a legacy? In the eyes of the public, the answer is "yes." Penn State officials agreed with that when they decided to take away Paterno's statue. They had no problem taking down a statue that they determined would otherwise hurt the university.

The magnitude of the Penn State case far exceeds HPU having a Lance Armstrong jersey at the campus sports grill. Nonetheless, the same principles apply when deciding to keep the item on display.

After the developments with his case against the USADA, the decision on whether to keep the jersey displayed or not depends on multiple groups of people's opinion of Armstrong.

It is necessary to consider the opinions of others. The opinions of prospective students, current students, faculty, and staff must be taken into account because they are members of the HPU community. Public opinion at large must also be considered because that reflects the image of the university as a whole.

No university wants to be associated with a professional athlete who cheats at his or her sport. On principle, the Chronicle staff thinks the jersey should no longer be displayed. Perhaps something that represents LAF could be displayed in its place because that exemplifies the good things that Armstrong has done.

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## Secondhand News

### Recharging the mind

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

Starting a new school year means diving headfirst into new responsibilities. With summer fresh on our heels, it's no easy task to switch into school mode. Whether we want to or not, we will quickly find ourselves bombarded by assignments, conditioning practices, important meetings and other obligations for which we are expected to put forth our best. After having spent the past semester studying abroad in Italy, and then a summer working at the beach, changing gears has been incredibly difficult for me. What I have come to realize is that there will be many, many times ahead of me when I will have to do things that I don't necessarily want to do—and I will be expected to do them well. Turning our brains "off" to summer and "on" to school is just one example, and a minor one at that. But if we can learn to control our mindset and use our thoughts as motivation, those little things we didn't want to do will not only seem trivial, but easy to conquer.

One night, when I was stressing out about homework that had been assigned too early into the school year for my liking, I came to the conclusion that no matter how badly I wanted to go back to the beach, that wasn't going to happen. Here I was, beyond blessed to have the opportunity of being a senior at such an incredible institution, complaining about too much homework—homework that so many other people would kill to have the chance to complete. I decided that I would not allow myself to be blind to the beauty that can be found in every situation. I wrote the following "pledge" to remind myself on what to truly focus. My hope is that you too can use it to amp-up your thoughts and recharge your ambition on days when you're feeling down. Our thoughts are one of the few things over which we have complete control. Take good care of them.

"I am an unstoppable force. I will make each and every day the best it can possibly be by living it for God. I will leave every place better than it was upon when I first entered. I will show love, patience, understanding and acceptance to all who I encounter. I will do every job and every task to the best of my ability, and with a thankful heart for the chance to have done it at all. I will choose to live a happy life, taking time to work hard yet to rest, enjoying the blessings that have crossed my path. There is nothing incapable of being made beautiful; therefore, there is never a reason not to smile."



# Opinion

## Commuter students need meal plan options

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

I love the food options that High Point University has to offer. The locations range from Subway to the 1924 Prime Steakhouse. Last year, I had seven meals a week with \$350 dining dollars, and it was more than enough for me to eat at all my favorite places in that week.

This year, however, I have decided to move off campus and commute. I will be missing the HPU atmosphere and its beautiful views, but saving some money is always nice. Since meal plans are part of tuition for on campus students, I was even fine with knowing that HPU did not offer a meal plan to commuters, if it meant my tuition would be easier to pay.

At the time, it seemed perfectly okay; I figured you need to take the good with the bad and handle it when the time comes. I now feel like this is something HPU should invest in because, after a week of traveling back and forth and spending about eight hours on campus a day, I am desperately wishing I had a meal plan on campus.

Yes, there is always placing money on my passport card, but in the end, I am no longer saving, but losing money. In the first week I was back on campus, I was buying lunch through general dining, along with the occasional grande drink from Starbucks. In that week, I spent almost \$50 just on lunch and Starbucks. I could eat out every day for lunch for the same price, but having the option for something quick on campus through a meal plan saves time and money. It also takes away the stress of getting to class on time because I am battling lunch-hour traffic on N. Main Street.

I also understand that there is always the option of going home for lunch. I live 20 minutes from campus, which makes going home for lunch difficult; 20 minutes both ways for lunch, in an hour break, really adds up after awhile.

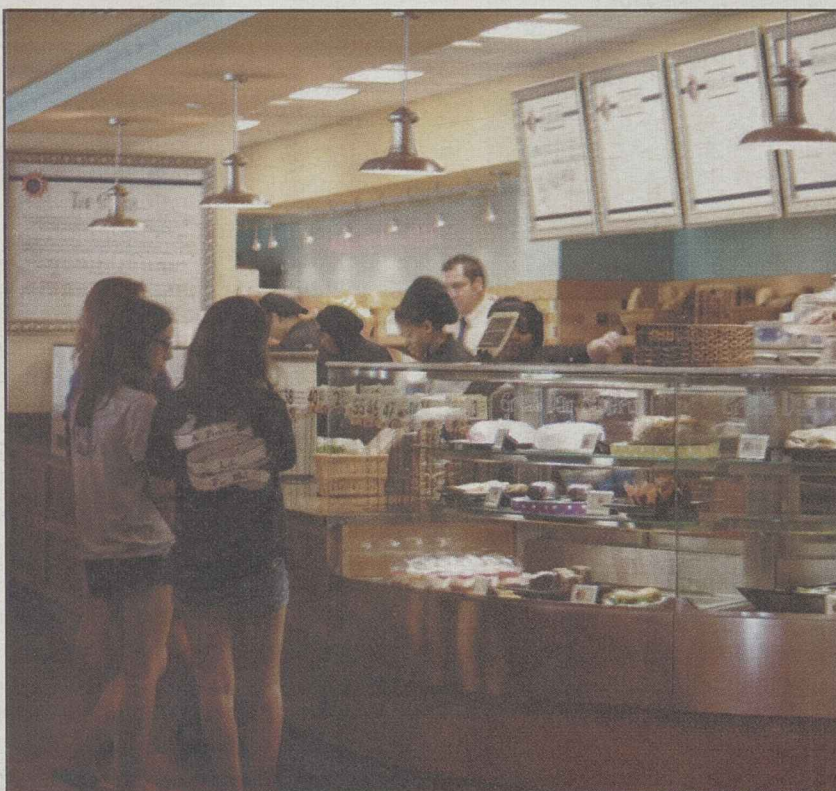
There is also always the option for bringing your own lunch, but I find that not having a place to store the food

to keep it cold, and then also not having a place to heat it back up, can be problematic. Even having just one option can become tricky. No one wants to eat hot left overs that should have been cold or cold left overs that should have

give them at least one meal of their choosing on campus per day, as well as extra money to spend if they need a second meal. Of course, this would also mean trimming back some of the current meal plan options, and that could pose problems for the students living on campus.

A second option that would not require anything to change, would be keeping the current meal plans and allowing commuters to only have the option to purchase the seven meals with \$325 dining dollars. This way, nothing new would be added to the spectrum of the meal plans, allowing the university to spend less money. Last year, I had the smallest meal plan and it suited me just fine, so I do not see why it would be any different as a commuter.

While I cannot speak for every commuter, I do know that at least having the option to purchase a meal plan is much better than knowing I do not have a choice. I still want the full HPU experience, and this means getting to go to the Steakhouse at least once before I graduate. Right now, unless I want to pay the guest price, I do not get that option. I hope that in the coming years this will change, and on-campus students and commuters alike will get the option to experience all of HPU dining.



The Great Day Bakery offers many options for students, but commuter students do not get magic meals to use there. Photo by Allie Dearie.

been hot. I also realize that there is always that option of bringing something nonperishable, but when I get hungry, I get hungry. Just an apple and a bagel are not going to be enough to keep my stomach from growling during class.

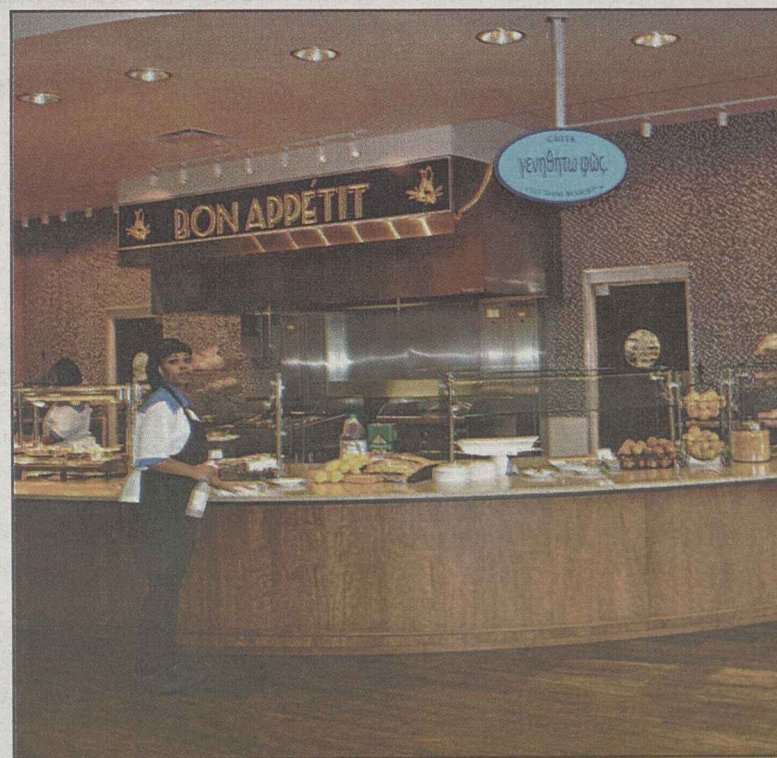
When you have a meal plan, it can become easy to forget how much you could be paying without one. Having the magic meal or global dining allows you plenty of options for no extra cost, but when you have to pay full price for those meals, it begins to add up. It has really discouraged me from buying lunch on campus, at least on an everyday basis.

What I wish that HPU had, was a meal plan that would allow the minimum amount to be given to commuters. This year the meal plans offer the highest option of 19 meals with \$25 dining dollars and goes as low as seven meals per week with \$325 dining dollars.

One idea that I think could work for commuters would be if they had the option of adding a meal plan that allows them five meals per week with about \$200 dining dollars. This would



The Point Sports Grill is now the only place on campus that has curly fries. Photo by Allie Dearie.



The Bistro is an "all you care to eat" location, and it costs commuter students seven dollars to eat a meal there. Photo by Caroline Durkee.

## Students should give back to others through blood drives

By Chelsea Sherwood  
Staff Writer

High Point University will be hosting a blood drive on Sept. 11 in the gym of the Slane Center to help contribute to the High Point community. This event is especially important due to the often over-looked realization that although we all have mutual features in common, blood type is sometimes not one of them.

Twenty five percent or more of us will require blood from a separate source at some point in our lifetime. In other words, although blood donations are quick and simple, the difference that a little bit of blood could make is tremendous. On average, a heart transplant takes two units of blood and a liver transplant entails ten. Protecting the people around us is important. As human beings, it is our responsibility to be certain that we are all both healthy and happy, and do as much as we can for the people around us to ensure that same feeling.

There are many mild and severe cases of blood diseases—ones that are less likely to catch your attention than the widely known types such as leukemia (blood cancer) or high blood pressure. These diseases lie inside of the veins and can affect a person just as much as those that are widely known.

Donating blood is one of the many ways to give back to people—some that you may see every day and some that you will never see at all. By giving blood, you are becoming someone's hero.

The requirements for this volunteer service are fairly simple. You must be 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. For specific conditions such as diabetes and skin disease, feel free to check out the requirements on the American Red Cross website. Contact the concierge desk located in the Slane Center for more details.



# News

**From Security, page 1** a smooth and safe transition into the new school year. "This program is four years in the making," said Karpovich about security at HPU. "We bring in the best and put them through a five-week training system. We stress customer service. We serve everyone who comes onto campus."



A new sign points towards the direction of the new security office in the University Center. Photo by Allie Dearie

Throughout the summer, the security department trained 235 officers. Each of these officers spent a total of 1,802.5 hours training in the field. This does not include the extensive classes that they also completed. However, even with advanced safety programs set up by the secu-

rity team, the security officers are not "babysitters." Karpovich fears that with such a great security system the students may stop thinking about their safety and leave it solely to security. Karpovich said, "We need everyone to be a part of this and to take responsibility for themselves and their belongings." According to Karpovich, many people often lose their passports within the first month of school.

In an attempt to reach out, the team created new ways for students to stay in tune with safety tips. The security team created a manual that addresses personal safety tips, passport tips, emergency preparedness and transportation. Also, the school built a new security desk in the University Center where students can ask questions or report missing items. They set up a new tip line for students called "Campus Crime Stoppers" where students can all to report a crime instead of logging on Blackboard to report a crime as they once did. Students dial the number and leave the message on the machine.

"Don't be afraid to call. Nothing is too small. If you see something, say something," said Karpovich. He also stressed that if you see something that makes you uncom-



A desk in the University Center main lobby now serves as the main point of contact between students and HPU Security on main campus. Photo by Allie Dearie.

fortable, don't be afraid to use one of the 50 blue security boxes located around campus.

Karpovich said that all students and faculty need to be aware of their surroundings. "Be alert at all times and check your surroundings before you begin to walk." "Don't constantly look down at your phone. This makes you a target. You need to see what is going on around you." As a precaution, the team has made adjustments to the shuttle service to ensure that every student arrives safely to their destination.

"You always see campus security going around, so you know that they are looking out for you," said freshman Megan McKee. "After reading the safety tips, I feel that I am prepared if something happened."

Many more tips are in this year's new Safety Manual, which can be found at the security desk in the UC.

## From Biolab, page 1

it is like to see and to use the equipment that they have just been reading about," says Ford.

The facility will ultimately apply for research grants. Faculty will have the opportunity to publish work out of the lab and are hoping to make an impact on various areas and bring new injury prevention methods into the local community.

This new location will integrate biomechanics, physiology and performance. The 24 cameras around the 13,150 square feet of space will measure things as little as hand gestures or as great as full body movements.

"Instead of just learning through lectures and a textbook, we're now able to take what we learn in class and apply it to real life situations and hands-on learning," says Karly Wehrman, junior and exercise science major.

Aside from athletics, the lab will set out to improve the health of different types of patients as well. Children that have difficulty walking, stroke victims and people with multiple sclerosis are just a few who will also benefit.

"Students will be here learning the equipment and will actually be able to see what we are teaching them," says Ford.

The main teaching goal is studying different movements on similar realistic surfaces. There will be three different floor types: a basketball court, synthetic turf and a composite rubber type floor to allow a realistic feel. The motion cameras will be able to pick up movements from reflective markers placed on the athletes and patients.

For now, the new facility will welcome physical therapy, exercise science and athletic training majors. It is expected to open for classes by the end of September, offering new and exciting oppor-



Cameras located around the facility will record different movements, in order to change and improve movements. Photo by Caroline Durkee.

## Grandmaster chess exhibition

Twenty opponents tried their hand at an exciting game of chess against a World Chess Grandmaster. On Aug. 29, Giorgi Margvelashvili competed in 20 games simultaneously in the boardroom of the Wilson School of Commerce.



Margvelashvili challenges oponents. Photos by Melia Sigmon





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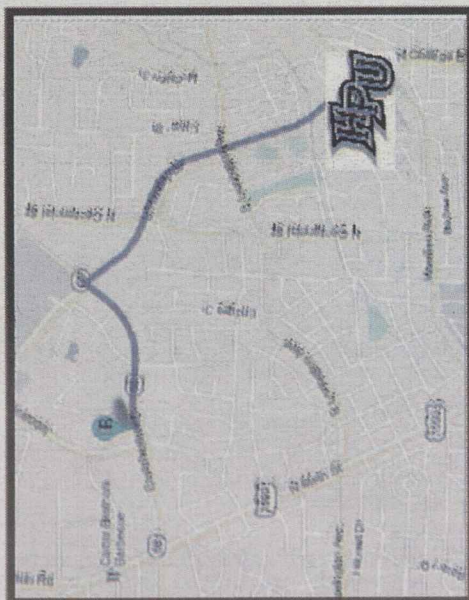
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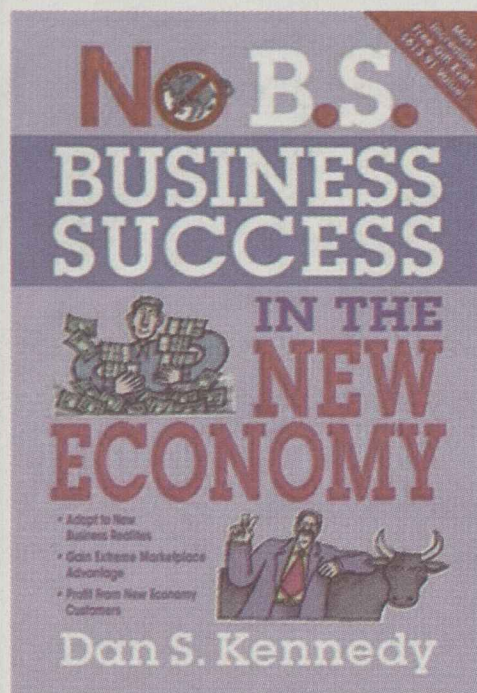


## A&amp;E

## Business and baseball: two must-read books

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer**"No B.S. Business Success in the New Economy" By Dan S. Kennedy**

Dan Kennedy is hailed by the business community as one of the foremost business experts of our time. As a seasoned novel-



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ist, multi-millionaire entrepreneur, accomplished teacher and leader in the business world, his book offers powerful insight and useful information. This book is very strongly recommended for any business

majors. In the face of our new economy, it is accepted as fact that college graduates are going to have to work harder than ever to succeed. We must be more innovative, highly educated and more diversely prepared. Dan Kennedy writes about the new economy as a forever-changed facet of our time. With life lessons alongside powerful business tips, this book is essentially a bible for business. This book is written in clear, straightforward, easy-to-read language, which contributes to its "can't put it down" appeal. There is no stone left unturned or area of business that could not profit from reading this book. You may not own your own business, or work in the business world just yet, but business in some form or another is inescapable, as are the skills that must accompany a great businessperson. Be it the power of positive thinking, managing employees, or handling your cash flow, Kennedy provides powerful tools for success. This book, along with his many others, is useful for those interested in sales and marketing as well. Annually, people spend millions of dollars to hear him speak and teach the lessons that are written right in this book. Kennedy's realistic approach, easy to read language and relatable, relevant topics make this book an easy read with lasting lessons.

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**"The Art of Fielding" by Chad Harbach**

In his novel "The Art of Fielding," Chad Harbach expertly combines college life, baseball and growing up. Though baseball

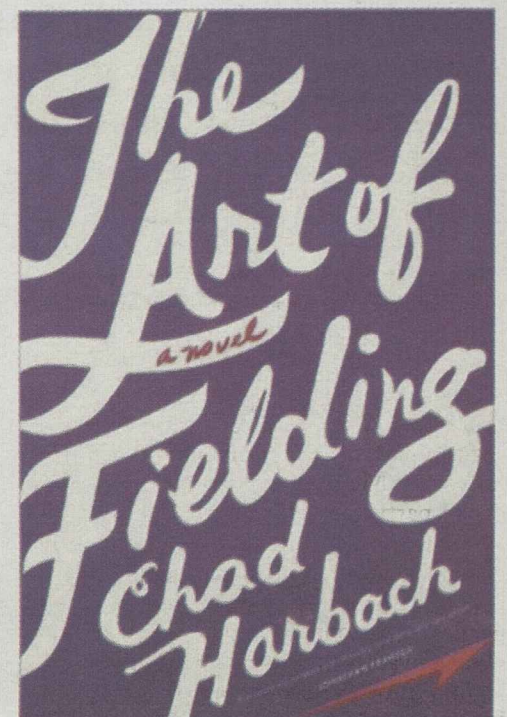
is undeniably the core of this book, it is not at heart a sports novel. At Westish College, where the story begins and ends, there is no shortage of familiar characters and varied relationships. The Art of Fielding is a quiet, understated novel that's greatness rests on its vivid characters rather than its plot. The novel centers around Henry Skrimshander, the short stop who doesn't make mistakes, and is destined for the Major Leagues. Readers follow him through the initial stages of his college life, as they're introduced to a crazy cast of characters who all help shape him and have varying impacts on his life, mostly though, on his baseball career. Henry is just awkward enough to make him likable and believable, while his older brother/mentor figure Mike Schwartz is quintessentially a college sports player. There are enough drastically different characters in this book to make any reader feel right at home. As the story progresses through Henry's journey at Westish College, the writing shifts from one character to another: Mike tackles growing up and getting into law school, while Henry throws a stray ball that almost leads his life completely off the tracks.

Harbach transitions seamlessly from one perspective to another, without ever being choppy or confusing, making the web of characters seem all the more intertwined. No subtle nuance or detail is missed, Harbach lays it all on the table for the reader so that they are privy to things that other characters might not yet know. This upper hand given to the reader makes this book a page turner. Though it is quite large a novel, it is no great undertaking, since the moment you pick it up you are immediately engrossed in the lives of these easily lovable characters. The storyline is

funny, clever and easy to follow, and each character is so unique that readers become invested in them, rooting for them to succeed while laughing and crying at the mishaps. Boy or girl, sports fan or romance fan, The Art of Fielding will not disappoint. This book is equally part baseball, part life lesson and part bromance.

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Follow the life of a college baseball player in The Art of Fielding by Chad Harbach. Photo by [www.wbez.org](http://www.wbez.org)

## The Hunger Games book vs. movie: which is better?

By Mayeesa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

What does The Hunger Games, Harry Potter, The Notebook, Twilight, Holes, and The Help all have in common? Originally, they were books before Hollywood turned them into blockbuster hits. For book lovers, these adaptations can be both a blessing and a curse. They either create a perfect visualization of what was read or destroy the imagery that the reader had personally created. Most recently, the conversion of The Hunger Games book to the feature film has reawakened the readers' perils causing a division between those who believe the book is better and those who favor the movie.

For those of you who don't know, "The Hunger Games" is a young adult trilogy told from the point of view of the main character, Katniss Everdeen, a 16-year-old girl who lives in the 12th district of Panem. To keep the districts in submission to the Capitol, The Hunger Games was created in which one boy and one girl from each of the 12 districts fought to the death in a simulated arena. Much like George Orwell's 1984, the theme of this story is the control of "big brother." Throughout the book, we witness how Katniss is able to revitalize the districts' belief that there is a way to defeat the capitol through her brash self-survival actions.

On March 23, 2012, The Hunger Games movie was released in theaters. The movie focused on the plot of the first book in the trilogy and succeeded in creating a new set of Hunger Games fans. The blockbuster hit grossed nearly \$155 million in its first weekend alone; the third-best debut of all time and the best of any film released outside of the summer. The Hunger Games DVD and Blu-ray Disc were both released on Aug. 18 and sold 3.2 million copies in one weekend.

From the start, The Hunger Games movie was bound to be a hit because of the book's riveting storyline, depth of characters and detailed imagery. Besides having the formula of a great story, The Hunger Games already had a mega fan base.

Freshman Andrew Lavino said, "I believe that the book was better because it gave more details and you felt closer to the characters than you did during the movie."

Fellow freshman Sierra Middlebrooks agreed, "I had fallen so in love with the book that every detail [of the book] not being in the movie put it at a much lower standard."

For those that had read the book, seemingly important details like Madge giving Katniss the Mockingjay pin and the control of the Capital shown through the Avoxes are greatly missed.

Brittany Muldoon, a freshman here at HPU noted that a significant amount of violence and romance from the book was left out of the movie.

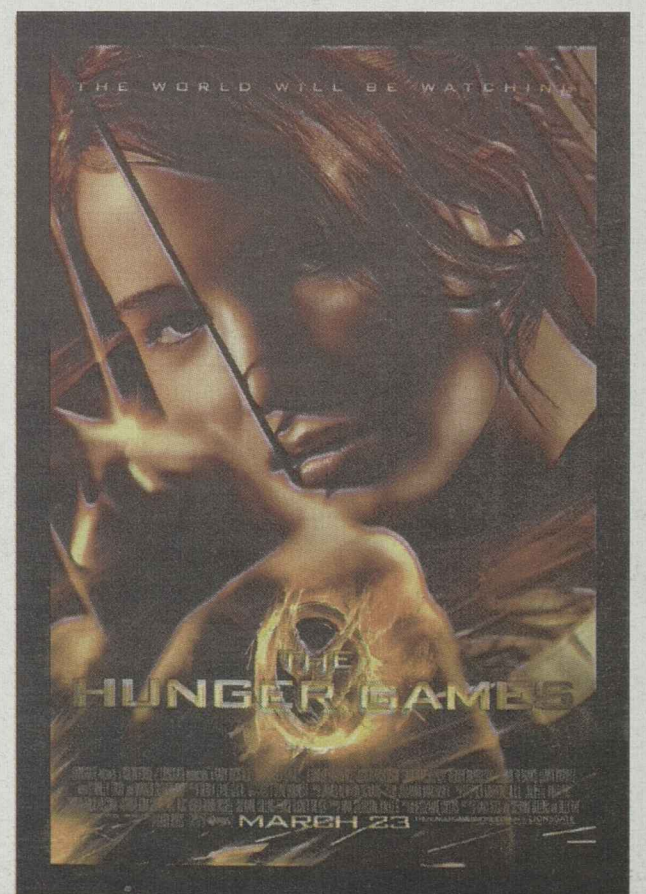
Most likely, these two things were left out to keep the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) rating at PG-13. If the movie had been rated R many of the viewers would have been lost simply because of their age.

What many readers enjoyed about the movie is the fact that the characters personality and appearance were not drastically changed. Additionally, the plot of the movie was inevitably parallel to the book despite the parts that were deemed unnecessary to the film.

"The imagery from the book translated very well into the movie. There wasn't a moment where I didn't know exactly which part of the book the movie was telling," said Lavino

The reason that no major changes were made is most likely due to the fact that Susan Collins, the author of the book, also wrote the screenplay. This eliminated a writer's or artist's right to interpretation that in many cases can ruin viewer's expectations.

Whether you read the book or not, it is clear to see that The Hunger Games was a well-written, -casted and -acted film that captivated audiences across the country. Happy Hunger Games! And may the odds ever be in your favor!



The Hunger Games book turned movie, proved to be a hit on the shelves and on the screen. Photo by [www.collider.com](http://www.collider.com)



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## Gym Class Heroes performing at the 2012 Fall Concert

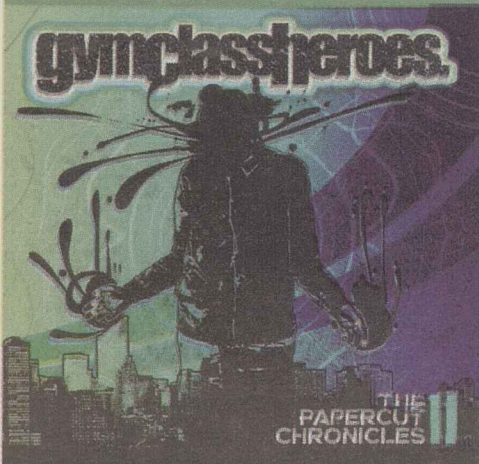
By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

Gym Class Heroes was announced to perform at the 2012 Fall Concert. They will perform on High Point University's campus on Sept. 15.

Gym Class Heroes is known for their unique sound by incorporating rap, rock, and hip-hop into their music. Forming in 1997 and releasing their first album in 2003, this four-person band, including Travie McCoy, Matt McGinley, Eric Roberts, and Disashi Lumumba-Kasongo, exploded on the charts from the very beginning.

The band quickly gained their fan base by playing in music festivals such as Bamboozle and Warped Tour. Known for their collaborations with other artists and their diverse sound, the band has been able to achieve a rather large and strong fan base.

The band joined together when McCoy met and became friends with McGinley in a high school gym class (hence the name). The band officially formed when bassist Ryan Geise (no longer a member) and drummer Matt McGinley were performing at a party in an instrumental band with no vocals. McCoy, who was in attendance at the party, took the microphone onstage and started rapping. Soon after, the group came together and started making music. The original group began playing college parties, cook-outs, birthday parties, clubs, and festivals, which eventually led to larger venues throughout the northeast. Lumumba-Kasongo was the last to join the band.



Since then, the band has released over three albums, all including songs that topped the charts. "Cupid's Chokehold," which came from their second album entitled "As Cruel As School Children," is the song that got the Gym Class Hero name out there and hit No. 4 on the Billboards Hot 100. Their latest album, "The Paper Cut Chronicles 2," featured the song "Stereo Hearts" which featured Adam Levine from the band Maroon 5. "Stereo Hearts" also reached No. 4 on the Billboards Hot 100 and was performed at the American Music Awards in 2011.

With such a big following, getting Gym Class Heroes to come to campus deserved a special kind of announcement. The school sent out an email with a link to a YouTube video featuring the band to let the students know who they would be seeing perform.

Katie Moorehead, a junior at HPU, said, "I couldn't believe it when I opened the video, I was so excited. I immediately called my friends and they were all just as excited as I was. We can't wait for the concert."

Due to the diversity displayed in Gym Class Heroes music, a large crowd is to be expected.

The concert is to take place on the lawn of Roberts Hall.

## Albums you might not know, but are worth the listen

By Nolan Stout  
Staff Writer

*The Way It Was (2011)*  
Parachute

Reaching #19 on the Billboard 200 chart in 2011, this album carries just enough elements of pop, rock, hip-hop, and jazz to warrant a listen. This second studio album for Parachute may only have nine songs, but each song is special in its own way. Opening the album with a song often labeled on concert setlists as "Bumpin' Jam," "White Dress" blends loud guitars and drums with a great piano line through the verse as it tells the story of a girl that goes out on her own to the big city, yet somehow still feels alone. "You And Me" follows as the story of a young couple that commits robbery and has the world at their back. "Something To Believe In," almost sounding like a gospel song, gives the listener a sense that there is truly something to believe in out in the world. Heavy saxophone makes the jazz influence shine heavy in this song, yet it still keeps the feeling of a pop song.

Perhaps one of the saddest songs ever written, "Forever and Always," tells the story of tragedy that strikes a young couple. As the man lies in his deathbed, his girlfriend comes to him and they get married in the hospital room. "American Secrets" is an amazing song about young love with a modest ending. "Kiss Me Slowly" was written with a popular band, Lady Antebellum, and showcases the wide vocal range of lead singer Will Anderson. "What I Know" carries a sense of suspense and desperation. Anderson laments over the fact that he must watch the one he loves fall for someone else. Parachute develops their own sound that will be easily recognizable to anyone familiar with them. There are so many elements in this album that can appeal to such a large audience that it deserves a trip to Wal-Mart, and a \$7.99 purchase.

*Handwritten (2012)*  
The Gaslight Anthem

A mixture of classic rock and punk, New Jersey rockers, The Gaslight Anthem, may have just released one of their best albums yet. Released on July 20, Handwritten has peaked at #3 on the Billboard 200 chart. The first single on the album, "45," the name for a single vinyl record, carries an air of moving on from bad times. This becomes obvious as lead singer, Brian Fallon, wants to "turn the record over." It's hard to pick out which band member carries the album the most as the guitar riffs give each song its own feeling, the vocals resound with the sound of a tortured soul that sings only what comes from the heart, and the bass and drums combine to make an amazing rhythm. For a listener that feels as though everything seems to have gone wrong and they do not know what to do with themselves, this album will become a treasured item. Fallon takes his audience through a handwritten journey of the hardships he has faced. Fallon does not sound like someone complaining that things aren't going right, he sounds like someone who may not be willing to move on with his life, but sees the necessity in moving forward from the past. A favorite in the rock world, this album deserves some airplay.

*To You And Yours – EP (2012)*  
Jocelyn

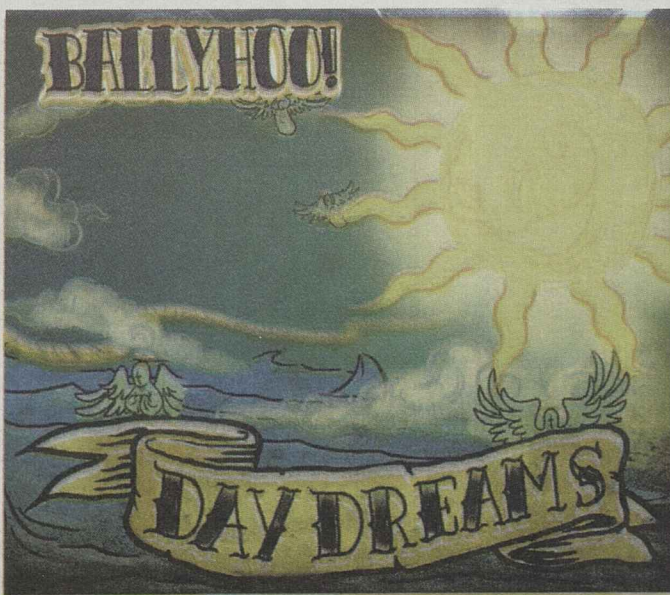
The debut EP of Iowa-based pop-rock band, Jocelyn, may take some getting used to. Lead singer Landen Boyer has an interesting voice that may take some time to grow accustomed to, but his lyrics are great and fit perfectly with the music. The band has produced something that should put them on a few radars as a band to watch in the future. For a debut EP, the rhythm section is perfect together and the guitar riffs and solos are placed in just the perfect spot. To You And Yours should get a little extra attention from music fans. This one will have to be picked up on iTunes or Amazon, but is well worth the listen.

*Little Hell (2011)*  
City & Colour

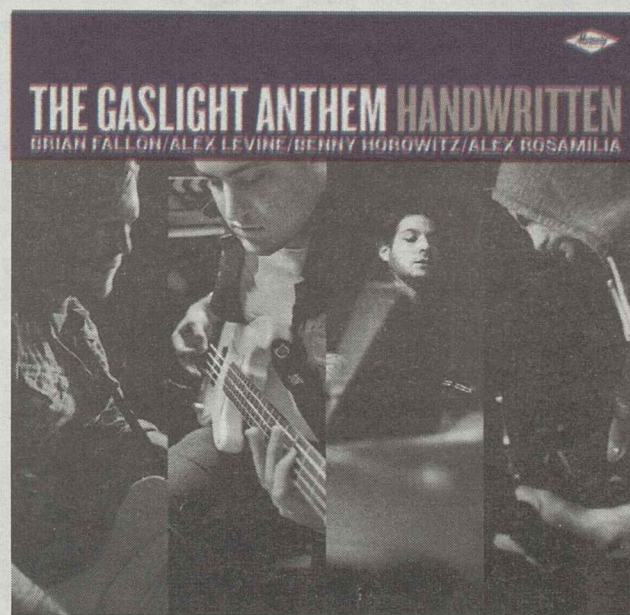
Dallas Green has created his third solo album since leaving post-hardcore band Alexisonfire. Not a fan of hardcore? Do not worry. Green's solo work is probably the furthest thing from hardcore musically. Calling himself City & Colour because of his name, the Canadian musician has demonstrated that his amazing voice, guitar playing, and heavy heart have not diminished in the three years since his last album. Not for those seeking happy songs, this album is very slow and quiet. Green shows finesse in his fingerpicking technique on guitar and his wide range of musical talent. From slow acoustic songs like "We Found Each Other In The Dark" and "The Grand Optimist," to electric songs like "Fragile Bird" and "Weightless," this album is a great snag for anyone that enjoys slow, sad music that speaks to them. Listening to Little Hell makes one listen not with their ears, but with their heart and mind.

*Holding Onto Strings Better Left To Fray (2011)*  
Seether

The South African rock band, Seether, has hit home with this album. Keeping their near grunge sound and combining it with modern rock has produced a great album. The lead single, "Tonight," is a loud story about seizing the moment, not being idle in life, and meaning something to another person. Written for his brother that committed suicide, lead singer Shaun Morgan brings a voice that aches with the sorrow of losing one so close in "Pass Slowly." Keeping the sarcastic nature of many hardcore rockers, "Country Song" is a total change from the typical musical sound of the band. It does indeed sound like a country song in parts and is a rebuttal to a person that may seem like a sickness. This album has a little something for everyone and is one of the band's best.



Perfect for a day at the beach, Ballyhoo! gives a nice mix of reggae and rock music.  
Photo by www.musicstack.com



Handwritten is expected to be The Gaslight Anthem's best album yet.

Photo by www.article.wn.com

*Dead End – EP (2011)*  
Listen Close

A startup band from New York, Listen Close combines elements of experimental rock and reggae to produce a unique sound. It may take a little getting used to, but the sound is very pleasing. "Repeat" is a good song to move with and "Leave, Just As You Came" is a great jam with lyrics that can speak to many. The combination of pop, rock, and reggae gives Listen Close a sound that does mimic others, which cannot be said about all starting bands. Now on iTunes, this EP has the potential to be very appealing.

*Day Dreams (2011)*  
Ballyhoo!

Great for a beautiful day, Ballyhoo! presents a mixture of reggae and rock to create a near beach music sound. "Say I'm Wrong" carries a great bass line that propels the song into noteworthiness. Other songs on the album are a little more rock-based, with reggae verses and great jams. Ballyhoo! writes songs about being young and living life. They are a great band with a great back-story too long for this article. Their name may not sound familiar, but listen to their music and they will most likely become a favorite.



# Organizations

## Politics Club excites students about upcoming election and HPU voting drives

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

Politics has always had a polar reputation; it is certainly not the topic most easily agreed upon or the one most frequently chosen at family dinners, but in 2012, the topic is unavoidable. This year is an election year, a vital time for our nation, and it is easy to be swept up into the Republican versus Democrat debate.

While taking sides and voting down party lines may be the way of some, others like the High Point University Politics Club, take a more open-minded approach. The workings of our American government system in general, not party agendas or candidate platforms or voter constituents, seem to be the interest of the club members.

During the greeting at the first meeting, new members were asked why they were interested in politics. Answers ranged from being a political science major, a love of West Wing, previous internships at the Pentagon, to reasons that are more fundamental. As freshman Griffin Spencer quite philosophically stated, he sees "a void in true statesmen."

The nature of the politics club is not to rally for legislators or tell one who they should vote for, but to spread the importance of our political system. This, along with teaching the necessity of voting, partaking in a little debating, and as Vice President Kellianne Davis, said "to help ourselves and others realize politics' effect on history." These diverse reasons for membership are quite evident in the club's agenda for the year.

Included in the vast array of events planned are screenings of Presidential debates at The Point, a possible trip to Washington, D.C. that could include Maymester experience, and a visit from leader of the

'North Carolina Independents' movement, Dr. Omar Ali.

As some non-native North Carolinians may not know, the Independent Party is not currently recognized on ballots by the state, so Ali will speak on behalf of the Independent Movement and their attempt to become officially registered and on the ballot.

Open to members of the Politics Club and HPU students is a video competition about 'Why Voting Matters' and the local CBS affiliate's interview with undecided voters. Both hold potential for some fame and prize winning.

"The goal of politics club is to educate students about the political process and help them feel more connected to it. Since this fall is an election year, we hope to motivate and encourage students to exercise their right to vote and show them why the politics matters," says the Politics Club president Mikhaela Ackerman.

However, the most important aspect of their year this year are the voter registration drives, or N.C. Campus Compact. These registration events are being hosted throughout the fall through Student Life at HPU.

During an election year, more than any other time, it becomes apparent how much we as citizens influence our nation. We decide the outcome of the election, so it is our responsibility to exercise the rights the framers of our Constitution gave us. This is the emphasis of the Politics Club this year.

The Politics Club, unlike how we see politically charged environments, is full of fun, laughs and a shared interest in America. All of which help to create a relaxed environment, open for discussion, debates, opinions, and even a bit of constitution reshaping. Most importantly, though, especially during an election year, they help students realize their full potential as American citizens and the need to vote.

## The Organizations Bulletin Board: Stay Up-to-Date with your Organization!

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA Hosts Sonic Night!

Come out and support the Alpha Chi Omega sisters while they work as your car hop in their fundraiser at Sonic!

Wednesday September 5th  
5-8 pm

112 East Parris Avenue, High Point

15% of the proceeds will go toward the Alpha Chi Omega foundation which helps raise money towards their philanthropy of domestic violence.



### College Life

#### "Down On The Farm Club"

Wednesday, September 5th 8:30 PM

Congdon 206

Come dressed ready to farm!  
Or as a farm animal.

### Phi Mu's 2nd Annual Children's Miracle Network Walk/Run and Phi Mu Field Day

Saturday, September 8th

Walk will begin at 11AM

\$10 per person

or \$5 per person for groups of 10+

Field Day will begin at 1PM

\$2 entrance fee

food, games, tie dye balloon toss

Basket Raffles and sign-ups begin  
Monday, September 3rd in the UC

For more information and other events throughout the week follow the link to our Facebook event

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# Organizations

## Circle of Women aims to bring education to girls worldwide

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

It can be easy to take for granted the things that are given and provided to us as American citizens. Things like freedom of speech, freedom to practice any religion we choose, and getting an education are just a few of the privileges. However, in many countries, freedom of speech, religion and the option to get an education is scarce and is especially scarce for women.

In March of this year, Kara Benkovich, current High Point University freshman, decided to bring a large part of her high school with her to college: Circle of Women.

Circle of Women is a non-profit, student run organization that works to bring education to places where women are unable to receive it. Benkovich started working towards creating the HPU chapter six months before moving in as a freshman.

The organization started at Harvard University in 2006 after three friends realized that a community in Afghanistan needed a school for girls. After many months of paperwork, what is now known as Circle of Women was officially recognized as a non-profit organization.

When Circle of Women started a chapter Benkovich's high school, she knew she had to bring the experience with her to HPU.

"I think it's really important that it benefits girls because there always seems like there is this power struggle

between men and women," said Benkovich, current Circle of Women president at the HPU chapter. "Girls don't have as many opportunities in the Middle East. If women get access to education, they have a chance to do better with their lives."

Katie Albright, vice president of Project Educate at HPU, also talked about how beneficial it is to be a part of Circle of Women, stressing the importance of allowing all people to receive an education.

"If you educate one person, that [person] could change the world. You don't know what one person can do, so educate them," said Albright.

While HPU's chapter is not currently sending students on mission trips to build schools, the Harvard chapter has sent groups to Rhema, Keiri Reki, and Wonkhai.

Mission trips are a large part of Circle of Women, but Benkovich is finding other ways to make a difference. Two of the several events planned for this year include a fashion show that incorporates traditional Afghan clothing and powder puff football.

"When the women get to play football and the men do the cheerleading, I think that emphasizes the power that women can do what men do, and men can do what women do," said Benkovich.

The money raised at these fundraisers will go directly to building new schools, supplying desks, pencils, pens, and more including some of the girl's tuition and room and board.

As well as the fundraisers, Benkovich and Circle of Women plan on taking trips to local middle and high schools for Global Girls Day on Nov. 11 to educate students on the condition of women around the world.

Even though Circle of Women is new to HPU this year, it has not stopped the organization from gaining quite a following. By the end of the activities fair on Aug. 20, the signup list held 93 names and emails, and Benkovich could not be happier.

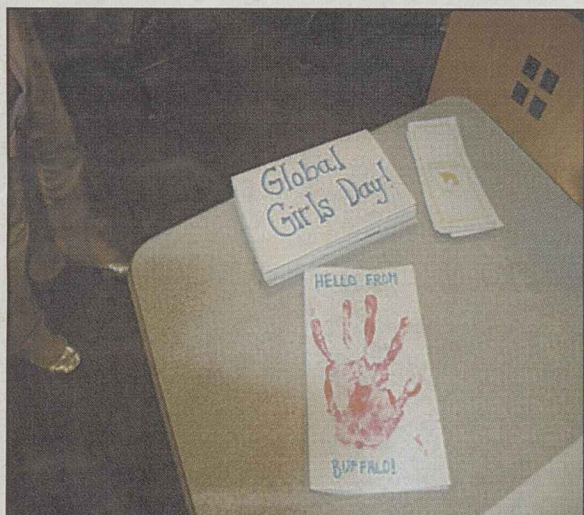
Albright and Benkovich both stressed that even if you cannot be involved with the organization as a whole, simply being involved in the fundraising events is going to make a difference.

Circle of Women is "women helping other women" receive something that we as Americans can sometimes take for granted.

"It shows it's not cookie cutter and that not everyone gets an education," said Benkovich.

An education is more than just 13 years in a classroom, but an opportunity for women around the world to break through diversity and begin new lives for themselves.

For more information on the organization, you can contact Kara Benkovich (benkok12@highpoint.edu), visit their Facebook page by searching HPU Circle of Women Branch or visit the main website: [www.circleofwomen.org](http://www.circleofwomen.org)



Circle of Women goes to schools every Nov. 11 to educate the students on global education. Photo by Circle of Women, Inc.



The foundation of a school that the organization has built for girls in the Middle East. Photo by Circle of Women, Inc.



Members of Circle of Women display some of the various activities that they do with students on Global Girls Day. Photo by Circle of Women, Inc.

## To Write Love on Her Arms to host benefit concert

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

"We are only asked to love, offer hope to the many hopeless. We don't get to choose all the endings, but we are asked to play the rescuers. We won't solve all mysteries and our hearts will certainly break in such vulnerable life, but it is the best way. We were made to be lovers bold in broken places, pouring ourselves out again and again until we're called home."

The quote above came from Jamie Tworkowski, the author of a true story written about a girl battling depression, addiction, and self-injury, titled "To Write Love on Her Arms." When the website first started six year ago, it was never intended to grow to the size it has today.

Now a worldwide phenomenon, To Write Love on Her Arms, or TWLOHA, is a not-for-profit "movement" that has been changing the lives of those battling with depression, addiction, self-injury, and suicide since 2006, and is continuing to do so through college chapters like the one at High Point University.

The HPU chapter of TWLOHA began in 2009 and has been fully immersed in raising awareness through various fundraisers and concerts. Throughout the organization's hard work and dedication, TWLOHA was awarded by the Student Government Association, SGA, Student Organization of the Year.

Jordan Elmore, current HPU senior and TWLOHA president, talked briefly about how the organization should feel like a home and a refuge for students, regardless of the battle they are facing.

"It provides an environment where you don't have to

Photo by Allie Dearie

feel shame or judgment," said Elmore. "You don't have to worry about coming into an environment where you feel like if you open up you will be judged."

Elmore wanted to stress that a feeling of community can be necessary when it comes to being in a new location.

"To Write Love on Her Arms provides a sense of community, especially for freshmen dealing with loneliness and depression," said Elmore.

This fall, TWLOHA is starting off a year of fundraising with a benefit concert featuring William Beckett. Beckett is the former lead singer for the band "The Academy Is..." and will be on campus Saturday Sept. 8.

The concert is being held in the University Center cinema and the doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert starts at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcomed and baked goods will also be sold.

"It's kind of a dream fulfilled because I've always wanted to be a part of To Write Love on Her Arms," said Elmore. "Being involved with this chapter has really opened my eyes. There is a great need in the world, and specifically on college campuses, about these issues."

"I'm just glad I can be a part of a chapter, of an organization, that is such an awesome resource to people who might be struggling with these things on the inside and not showing them."

What was once just the story of a young girl battling with the many struggles of depression, addiction, and self-injury, has become the foundation of what TWLOHA stands for. The founder laid out his vision for the organization in the story and it has remained the same for six years: strive to love all, offer hope to those who need it most, and be the light in the dark of a struggling soul.

For more information, visit the HPU facebook page: Twloha HPU, email Jordan Elmore: [elmorj09@highpoint.edu](mailto:elmorj09@highpoint.edu), or visit the TWLOHA website: <http://www.twloha.com/>





# HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

## September

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# Sports

## We missed you, NFL

By Kevin Russell  
Sports Editor

**I**t's the most wonderful time of the year and no I'm not talking about the holidays. I'm talking about the beginning of a new season in the National Football League.

I realize that preseason games started more than a month ago and training camps started back in July, but as Allen Iverson once said, "We talking about practice."

All that really matters and the date that's been stuck in everyone's mind, since the Giants defeated the Patriots in last year's Super Bowl, is the first Sunday after Labor Day. This is when the games count, the trash talking begins and in terms of my own sanity the Jets hopefully score a touchdown.

As a college student what tops sitting on your couch with a cold beverage for seven straight hours (ten if you're lucky) and watching some of your favorite players and teams battle for 60 minutes. In my estimation there is nothing better, other than maybe the birth of a child, although Jets' CB Antonio Cromartie (father of 12 children) will probably choose to disagree.

What makes football, especially the NFL, so great and unique for the fans, is that unlike other sports each game means so much. Players and teams cannot afford to take a week or night off because taking a break for even one play during a course of a game can cost them dearly. Then again there's always Tim Tebow, who only seems to have to show up in the fourth quarter.

Football is in its own world because there isn't a game on TV every day and fans don't seem to mind. Football is the perfect sport for college students because the games are played on weekends when

students are already hanging with friends and looking for things to do.

The NFL has taken over as the new sport of choice for college students because they no longer have time in busy lives to watch 162 three-hour-long baseball games or 82 three-hour-long basketball games.

Students are in class for 20 hours or more each week and have jobs as well homework to complete. Why bother using your energy to stay up until 11 p.m. five days a week, only to watch your favorite baseball team play a game that probably will not matter?

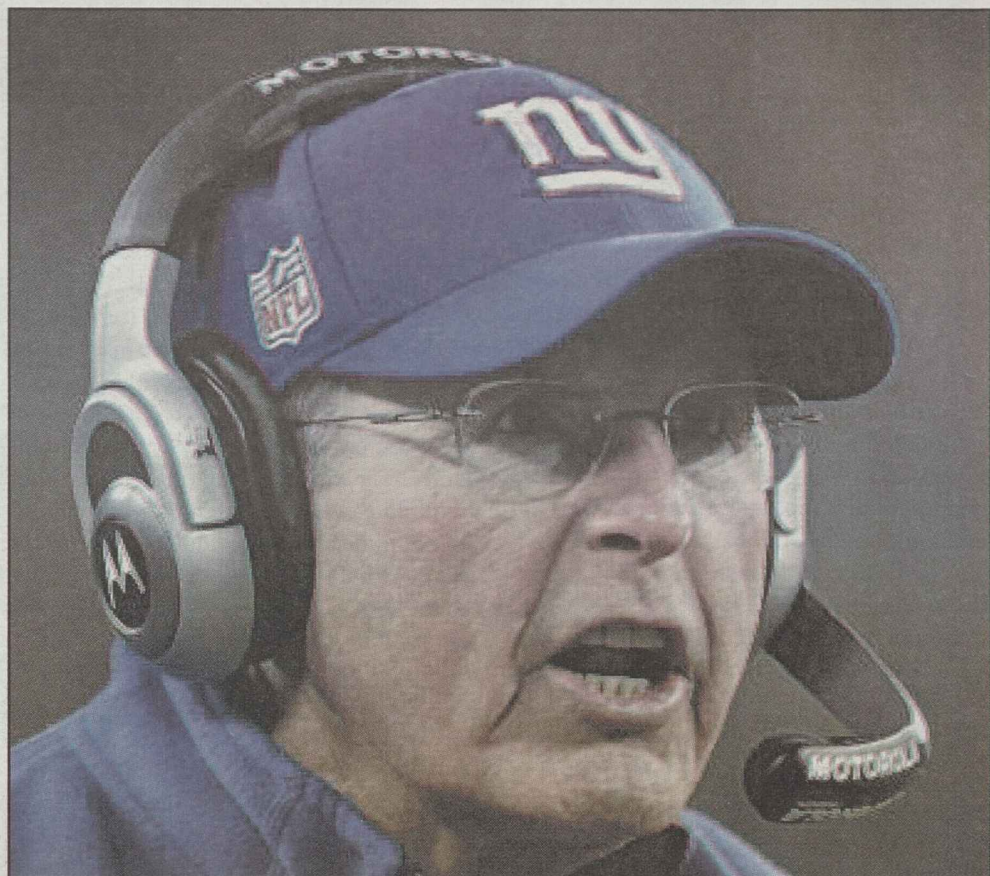
With the NFL, you know nearly every game on the schedule will matter every Sunday. Sure there might be one or two games that have no implications, but sometimes even those games can end up being extremely entertaining. Who can forget the bird bowl last year between the Cardinals and Seahawks during week 17 that went into overtime.

As fans and students we don't have time to waste in our busy schedules, so knowing every Sunday that you can watch a meaningful game is a huge plus and is something that only the NFL can seem to offer.

The season that will kick off tonight, has been one of the most hyped in recent memory. With Peyton Manning changing altitudes and Tim Tebow "so excited" to move to New York, we should be in for one heck of a season.

Then again when was the last time there was a bad season of NFL football. Sure maybe the team you follow has had a few bad years, but in actuality every season, that I can remember, has been entertaining and filled with drama both on and off the field.

At HPU, we are spoiled with the availability of games, as The Point broadcasts every game via NFL Sunday Ticket.



Head Coach Tom Coughlin of the New York Giants will look to lead his team to another championship in 2012. Photo by USA Today.

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## The NCAA finally gets it right

By Jeff Gilley  
Staff Writer

**P**erhaps the biggest debate in sports over the past few years has been the need for a playoff system in college football. Many fans have been in favor of a playoff system because it has the potential to better determine a worthy national champion.

It would be an understatement to say that the Southeastern Conference (SEC) has dominated college football. Texas, in 2005, was the only non-SEC team to win a national championship.

Since then, only the University of Alabama, Auburn University, University of Florida, and Louisiana State University have won the national championship with Florida and Alabama winning two apiece.

Obviously something had to change, and beginning in 2014 it will: the NCAA approved a four-team playoff system to determine the national champion.

Playoff formats, such as the one approved, had been presented in the past, but were not taken seriously and no progress had been made until now. For this new system that will go into effect in 2014, a committee will select the top four teams to compete in the playoff system. The committee will most likely consist of current conference commissioners and athletic directors with the possibility of including former coaches as well.

Strength of schedule will be the biggest criteria for the selection committee in determining the top four teams. Other criteria will include head-to-head matchups and conference championship results.

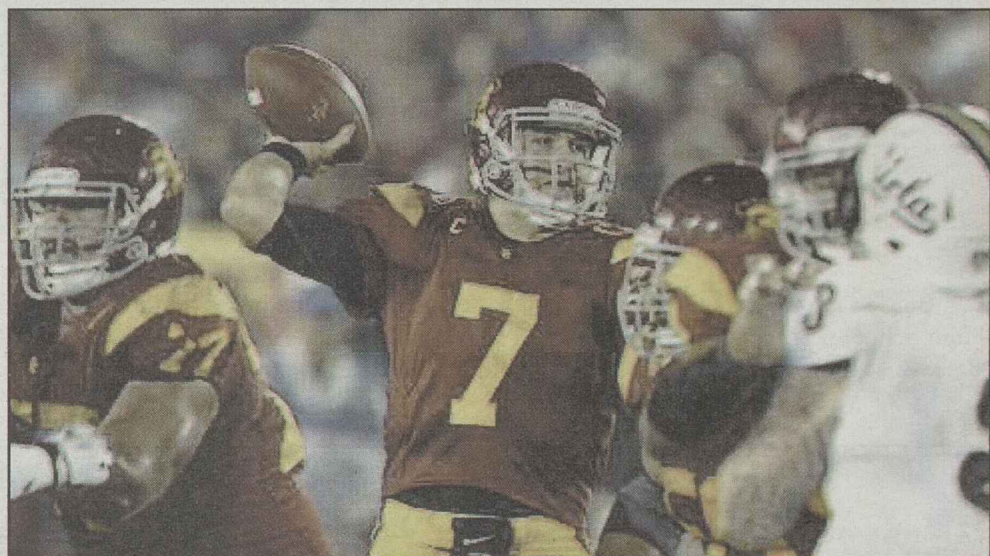
The main question now is if this new system is enough, or will this system be expanded in the future?

Brian Brennan, an avid college football fan and host of a sports radio show for HPU, believes this is just the beginning. "This is a step in the right direction," Brennan said. "I've always thought the BCS was kind of stupid, and because of it the best team didn't always win. I like the four-team playoff, but I think it will expand to eight and maybe 10 teams in the future. It's as if the four teams are a sample to see how successful this will really be."

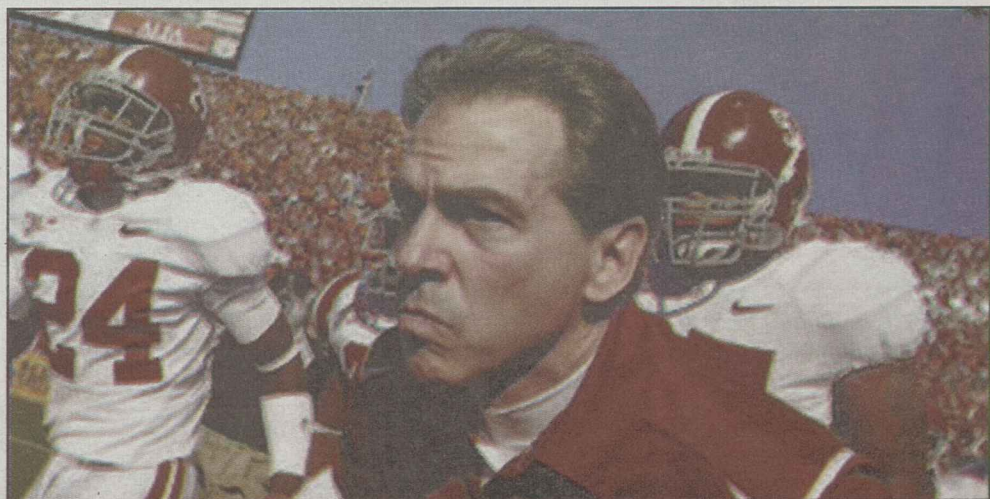
Although further expansion of this playoff format is a possibility, it does not seem likely any time soon. The NCAA cited many reasons for not expanding further including concussion and injury risks, as well as academic concerns for players.

If there was a playoff system last season and the top four teams were chosen, LSU would have played Stanford and Alabama would have played Oklahoma State.

These matchups will be riddled with NFL talent and will be a great way for individual players to showcase their abilities to NFL scouts, coaches, and fans alike.



Matt Barkley and the USC Trojans are the number one team in the country heading into the 2012 season. Photo by USC athletics.



Coach Nick Saban and the Alabama Crimson Tide will look to defend their national title in 2012. Photo by USA Today.



# Sports

## Burdon and Yearwood shine early for men's soccer

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

**I**ntense, hard, different, three words often mentioned by High Point University freshmen soccer players, Austin Yearwood and Ben Burdon.

With more intense practices, highly structured workouts and new level of competition, the game of soccer has transformed from a hobby in high school, to a lifestyle in college.

The transition from high school athletics to Division-1 athletics is not easy.

Many athletes that attend HPU come as standout players from their high schools. In Yearwood and Burdon's case, they had been the best players on their teams begin-

ning their freshmen seasons. Dominating opponents and making the game look simple, both knew early on they were legitimate Division-1 talents.

Although Yearwood and Burdon realized their immense talents, neither let their egos get in the way of achieving their dreams, a testament to their character. Both have come to HPU with humble demeanors and an understanding that they are no longer the sole standout players.

"In high school you could dominate the competition," said Burdon. "But now coming into college you're fighting every day just for some playing time."

Another difficult aspect of being a freshman athlete is developing chemistry with new teammates. Teams practice for hours

every day trying to develop chemistry and for some, the fear of not being an accepted or valued teammate can be overwhelming and intimidating.

Yearwood was impressed at how close and accepting the HPU team was. He, along with Burdon, picked HPU during the recruiting process mainly because they loved how the team was family-oriented and openly welcomed new players.

"High Point was the only team to sit me down and give me their experiences rather than me having to ask the questions. That was huge for me in my decision," said Yearwood.

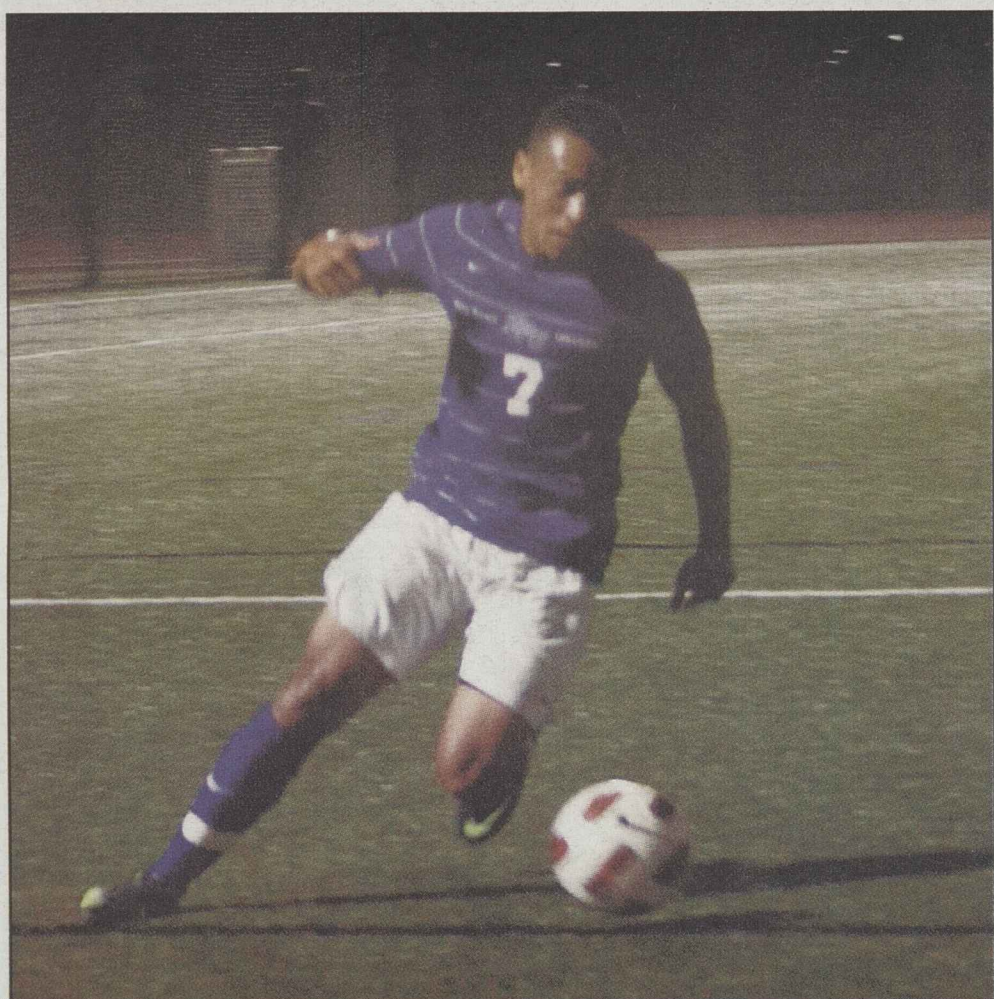
Both players know they are immensely talented, but also realize there are more experienced guys on the team here at HPU.

They have worked tremendously hard in practice and the preseason to earn a chance to get on the field, and so far it is paying off.

Yearwood started and played all 90 minutes against rival Elon University in the season opener, logging one assist, while Burdon was asked to come off the bench and provided a goal in his collegiate debut.

Burdon's advice for incoming athletes is to come in ready to compete and learn. First-year players can learn a lot from upperclassmen, and Burdon advises athletes to listen to the older, more experienced players.

Both have done a great job so far to adapting to the expectations of a Division 1 athlete and following their own advice on how to succeed.



Ben Burdon is a freshman forward from Charlotte, N.C. He graduated from Providence High School where he scored 50 goals and had 38 assists in his final two seasons. He already has three goals this season after just three games. Photo by Erica Oakley.



Austin Yearwood is a freshman defender from Charlotte, N.C. He graduated from South Mecklenburg High School where he was a selection for the all-state team. After three games this season, he has one assist. Photo by Jeremy Hopkins.

## Men's soccer adds a new face to the sideline this season

By Nolan Stout  
Staff Writer

**W**inning mentality is an understatement.

As a new addition to the coaching staff, assistant coach Kelly Altman brings all kinds of experience to the High Point University men's soccer team.

Head Coach Dustin Fonder believes that Altman's experience in big games will help the team greatly.

Who could blame him?

In 11 years as a player and coach at Trinity University in Texas, Altman won four SCAC conference championships, a Division III National championship, and at Trinity had an 8-4-0 record against Di-

vision I opponents.

More importantly, during his time as coach, he led the soccer team to an amazing 96-9-6 record and the four previously mentioned SCAC conference championships.

Coach Fonder believes the main thing Altman will bring to this team is a high level of energy, something he felt his team was lacking at times last season.

"I haven't played in eight years, but my intensity level hasn't changed one bit," said Altman.

Altman became familiar with HPU several years ago.

As the head coach for San Antonio's Central Catholic High School in 2009, Altman learned all about HPU when the university was recruiting then-student

Todd Ray, who is now a senior defender for the Panthers.

Altman came back on HPU's radar when he met up with the Panthers assistant coach E.J. O'Keeffe at a camp at Wake Forest. Later in the summer, Altman was approached by Fonder about the open coaching position, and he accepted.

As Altman has come to find out, the business side of things is different for a Division I school as opposed to a Division III school, like Trinity.

However, he has embraced the greater responsibility and has not let it affect his coaching mentality.

"Soccer doesn't change, no matter where you go," said Altman.

Fonder and Altman all have high expectations for the season.

From Fonder's perspective, the core of returning players is better than last season because they have a better mindset and more experience.

Altman believes the team will make the NCAA tournament, either by having a great regular season or by winning the conference tournament.

"I wouldn't have left Trinity after 11 years if I didn't believe in what Coach Fonder was doing here," said Altman.

HPU was ranked 6th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) South Atlantic poll on Aug. 28, seeming to confirm Fonder and Altman's expectations for a great season from the Panthers.





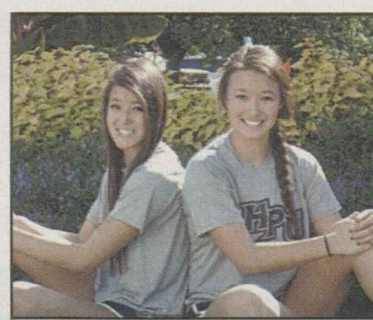
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# Celebrating the grand opening of new School of Education

By Jessica Strickler  
Staff Writer

On the evening of Sept. 11, children from Oak Hill Elementary hung out in the second floor methods classroom of the new School of Education and demonstrated how the Lego Robotics program can inspire students to work with math, science and technology. Guests were heard commenting, "we've never seen anything like this before!" and "this is incredible," while students looked on with pride as the robots performed the student-programmed tasks at the touch of a button. These demonstrations, along several others, were all a part of the grand opening of High Point University's new School of Education.

The ceremony, prior to the ribbon cutting and building exploration, featured speakers President Nido Qubein; Dr. Marianne Tillery, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Dennis Carroll, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs; and Leni Fragakis, a student who graduated with an elementary education degree in May and is now pursuing her masters in education at HPU.

During the ceremony, Tillery shared what the building meant most to her after waiting more than 10 years for the School of Education to have a place to call home.

"The School of Education represents for any person on this campus High Point University's commitment to the value of teachers, their work and children in this community who will be taught by the students who teach in this community," said Tillery.

Following the ribbon cutting, guests traversed through the building, which also houses the Department of Psychology, interacting with professors and students, engaging in the technology demonstrations, touring the testing

rooms for psychology and asking plenty of questions about the programs.

After experimenting with the iPads and SMART boards, many guests decided the technology was well worth the cost.

Dr. Jane Bowser, assistant professor of Education said, "I had one person tell me they were interested in putting a

"I plan on incorporating use of the SMART boards as part of my class sessions," said Dr. Sarah Vess, assistant professor of Education. "They will be doing basket activities to sort terms and increase understanding of commonly used terminology in education, as well as designing their own slides to create test reviews."

"Most schools are getting the SMART board technology, and [education majors] sometimes know more than the teachers [about technology], so we get to help teach them and the students at the same time," said senior Becca Irvine. "We are bridging a generational gap."

The creation of the Methods Lab, a classroom in the School of Education designed to look like a typical elementary school room, "allows me to feel more comfortable when I'm working with students," said Jen Clark, who is completing her practicum at Jamestown Elementary School in special education grades K-3.

During the fall semester of an education major's senior year, the student receives a placement corresponding to their im-

pending teacher certification. Termed 'practicum,' this experience requires students to spend at least 90 hours in the classroom, working closely with your placement teacher to develop lesson plans and regularly experiencing what a typical day is like. In the

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President Qubein cuts the ribbon, officially announcing the grand opening of the School of Education. Photo by Caroline Durkee

SMART board in their house."

During the week, professors use the technology to help students learn the content for the courses they are enrolled in; however students also have a chance to use the technology to teach one another.

## HPU students attend Democratic and Republican National Conventions

By Melia Sigmon  
Photographer

Nearly 30 students traveled to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions to learn about America's political process. High Point University sponsored The American Dream Project to determine if the dream was still, in fact, achievable.

When asked about his participation in this project, Kyle Berube, a sophomore and Media Fellow at HPU, said, "It made me gain an interest in politics. Up until then, I did not care so much about politics, but I understand now that someone as little as me can make a difference in the polls. As long as you are truly passionate about what you believe in, it will stand out. I now am more excited and willing to vote than I ever have been before." He also strongly encouraged students to register to vote. The American Dream Project similarly affected another student, sophomore Kelly Schwab. She said, "It played a big role in my life. Before this project, I was apathetic towards politics. I have now realized how much it affects me and that I really should care about these issues. I will definitely be doing even more research before I cast my vote in November."

Students met many political figures, such as Condoleezza Rice and Marco Rubio and celebrities like Diane Sawyer and Jessica Alba. They also had the opportunity to meet family members of

big-name political leaders, like the Romney sons and Chelsea Clinton. One person they met, actor Kal Penn, stood out because of his boundless knowledge and well-educated opinions on topics in American politics. Berube says his work in the Obama campaign and in the White House makes him a perfect representation for the youth of America.

Students who went to the Republican National Convention got to tour the C-SPAN facility, which was set up by Peter Kiley.



Students show off their official media credentials in Charlotte, N.C. for the Democratic National Convention. Photo by Molly O'Keeffe

This facility houses all the major press organizations such as CBS, The New York Times and Twitter. Soon after, they toured the Tampa Bay Times Forum and got to walk through their Sky Box.

The whole purpose of their project was to determine if the American dream is still achievable. So is it? According to Schwab, who went to both conventions, it is.

"I heard so many successful people speak and so many came from an underprivileged place. They were examples that nearly anything is achievable."

Sophomore, Summer Tonsfeldt felt equally optimistic on the subject. "Yes, it's still achievable because America believes it is. The passion of those attending the speeches at the RNC was so evident."

## New communications intern and career advisor

By Kevin Russell  
Sports Editor

In the world that we live in today, garnering a degree from a top notch university is no longer enough to secure that dream job students strive for right out of college.

Today, employers look for well-rounded individuals, who not only have their required degrees, but also have experience outside of the classroom. Whether it's through an internship or participation in an organization on campus, students are in need of ways to show potential employers what they can do outside of a classroom setting.

"Employers no longer care only about the grades you received in your class," said Arielle Wegbreit, a communications major who recently graduated from Indiana University. "They look to see what type of experience you have gained outside the classroom and whether or not you can be a leader for their company or organization."

Over the summer, High Point University realized the importance of helping communication majors discover ways to gain experience and hired Kelli McLeod.

McLeod, who previously worked at Greensboro College as the associate director for their internship program, has been hired by HPU to be an intern and career advisor solely for students studying in the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication.

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# Opinion

## Love him or hate him, you don't know him and "2016 Obama's America" won't help

By Brailey Lisath  
Staff Writer

Audiences viewed "2016 Obama's America" for the first time in mid-July; however, only now is it appearing in theaters nationwide, dominating box offices, and raising debates on its credibility. Such a delay could seem irrelevant on the surface, but 15 minutes into the documentary, it is clear to see that the timing was perfectly planned; aiding the goal to hinder the Obama 2012 campaign.

Dinesh D'Souza, a best-selling political author, takes his theories to the big screen by adapting his book, "The Roots of Obama's Rage." His focus is on the views of Barack Obama Sr., and how those views transcend into the president's political platform. Using excerpts from Obama's autobiography, "Dreams from My Father," D'Souza spends 87 minutes attempting to use Obama's words against him, declaring him as an anti-capitalist, and essentially anti-American leader. However, he falls short, leaving the audience with nothing better than an enticing cover photo in an outlandish tabloid.

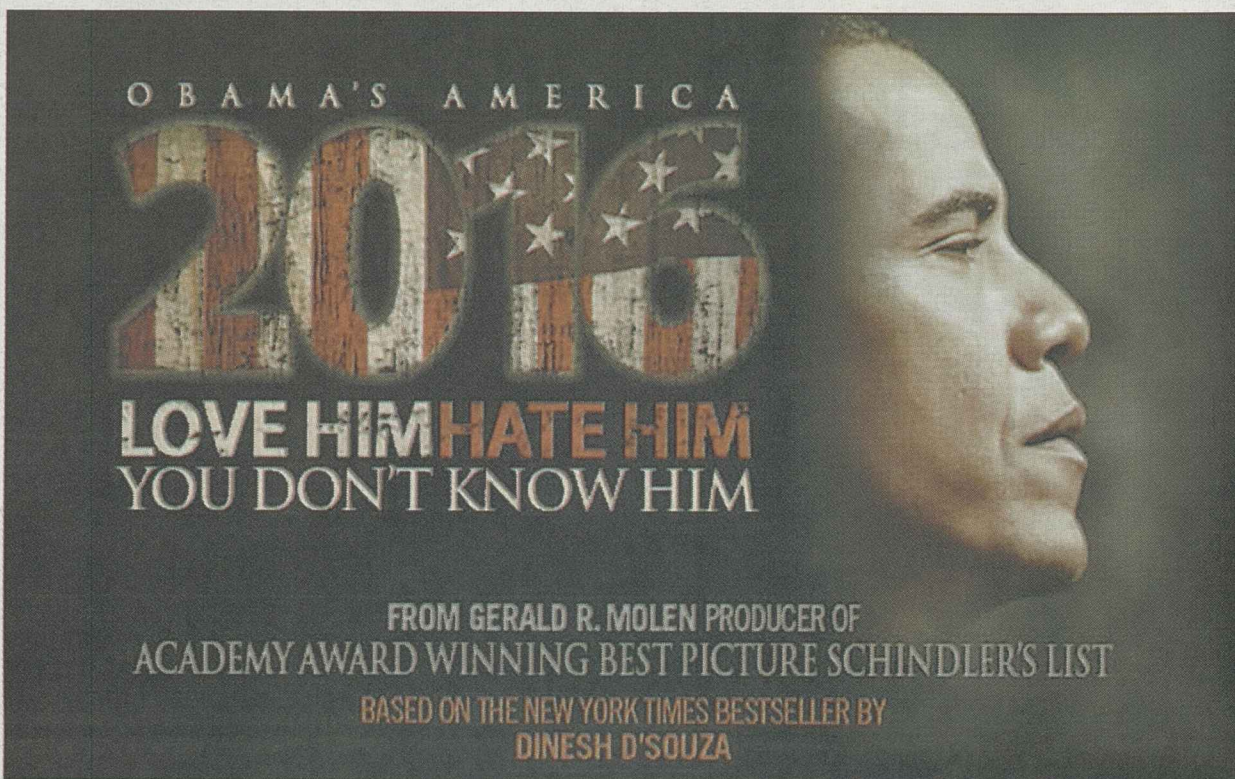
D'Souza attempts to make the basis of this film seem like a theory developed from objective views. He begins by establishing himself as similar to Obama (foreign heritage, ivy league education) and as a prior supporter of his presidency. D'Souza even admits to the anti-capitalist, anti-white influences in his own background that derive from his grandfather. He wants to paint a portrait of himself as unaffected

by these influences while simultaneously discussing the same traits in mentors from Obama's life. One must ask, how have they transcended into Obama's politics and not D'Souza's? As a result, this point that D'Souza revisits throughout the movie is tainted from its first mention.

"I'm not trying to bash Obama in a crude way," D'Souza claims in the fraction of an interview he positions towards the end of the film. No, his approach is certainly not crude—it is very well crafted to impact the

family in Kenya, to which his half-brother replies that he does as much as he can. D'Souza then tries to twist this reply to his own understanding, with no grounds or evidence to do so.

Similarly, D'Souza interviews a professional psychologist in hopes of validating his major argument: the influence of Obama's father in his worldviews. The called-on professional rather pokes holes in the theory, discussing a typical abandoned child's need to rebel against his fa-



"2016: Obama's America" movie poster. Photo courtesy of worldnewstribune.com

Americans it is meant to impact. Though crude can't describe his tactics, unprofessional can, and in D'Souza's position, that is just as bad. In the interviews he conducts, he consistently fishes for answers that support his claims—answers that his subjects won't give.

During an interview with the president's half-brother, D'Souza pushes for an answer that supports Obama's supposed non-family oriented behavior. He asks repeatedly if the president "takes care" of his

ther's views. It undermines the very core of D'Souza's concept: that Obama is acting out of his father's anti-colonial disposition—a man the president barely knew.

"2016: Obama's America" is obviously meant to make its mark on the 2012 election. Luckily, the audiences it will appeal to either made up their minds about Obama long before its debut, or bluntly, have no abilities of distinguishing evidential claims from a man knowing how to make millions of dollars.

## Secondhand News

### A gift to yourself

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

As a senior this year, I often think about the future. I think about how I can't wait to get a "real job" and make "real money" in this thing I'll be entering called the "real world." While I dream about the great possibilities of a future career and the life beyond school that I am all too ready to begin, I have to stop myself and take a good look around.

This is it. These last, couple months of the 2012-2013 school year, are the end of an era for me. Being a student has defined me for the past 21 years—I know no different life. Adults have always told me to enjoy this time, the college years, for they are the greatest years of one's life. As in most every situation, I don't think this is a concept that we, as students, will fully grasp until we are thrown beyond the High Point University bubble and into the claws of the real world.

In moments when I catch myself wishing time away, I look around at the beautiful fountains that I pass on every stroll through campus, or stop to realize that yes, I'm lounging by a pool on my class-free Friday; it's in a moment in the steakhouse or a walk from the Greek Village to Centennial, that I realize I will never again be in a place like this.

If there is a day not to make light of, it is a day as an HPU student. Each one should be cherished for the opportunities it brings, the people with whom we encounter, and the possibility of success that it instills in our very being.

Each day is a gift; a gift from God because we merely woke up, a gift from our parents for allowing us to wake up in an HPU dorm and a gift from our teachers who give us a reason to be here at all. But most importantly, is that each day is a gift from yourself—shall you choose to make it one. It is by you alone that every day can be fully taken advantage of, and that each moment can be interpreted for the best.

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## Students and Slane gear up for the election

By Kaitlyn Aiello  
News Editor

As students and faculty alike prepare for the upcoming election, High Point University is making its final arrangements, too. After sending students to both the Democratic and Republican Conventions, voter drives will be open on campus. These two booths will be conveniently located in the University Center and Slane Student Center, providing an avenue for students who may have never voted before. Here, expect to find voter forms and instructions on how to cast a ballot. In Slane, there is also a poster that explains what to do if a student is voting out of his or her home state, which is more than likely.

So far, administrators are predicting that 200-300 students will register to vote here at HPU. This election year, more students are aware of what is happening in the country and know which issues they support and which they don't; because of that factor, more and more are registering. "This is a quality opportunity for learning and experiencing new things," says Gail Tuttle, vice president of Student Life.

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High Point University encourages students to vote through the Campus Concierge email updates. Photo courtesy of HPU Campus Concierge



# News

## Beyond the borders: a look at HPU's international students

By Mayeesa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

**T**his August, High Point University welcomed more than 1,300 students into the Class of 2016. Students in the freshman class represent almost every social, economical, ethnic, regional and religious background. Most importantly, they represent more than just America. The freshman class includes 18 individuals who are classified as international students and each of them represents a different country.

"There are many ways that we reach out to international students," said Andy Bills, vice president for Enrollment. "One way is through our international admissions counselor, Amy Galbraith. She travels to different countries and represents High Point University at college fairs. Additionally, we connect with companies who have college search engines to make sure that international students know we exist."

Hamza Madhar, an international business major from Morocco, North Africa,

learned about High Point University through the Internet.

"I had the choice of universities in England and the United States. Since I went to military school in Pennsylvania, I chose HPU after visiting it," said Madhar.

Currently an undecided major, Chloe Brake, an international student from England, knew of HPU because her sister is a sophomore here.

"I considered going to school in the U.S. because it [exposed me to] different academic opportunities and lifestyles. Plus the climate is much better!" said Brake.

The beauty of the university caught the attention of other International students as well.



Chloe Brake is an international student from England. Photo by Melia Sigmon

When asked why he chose High Point, Madhar said, "It was like love at first sight. The first time I visited, I loved everything about this school."

Although Brake did not have the opportunity to visit HPU's campus before moving in, she saw the beauty of the campus through the website and had gotten firsthand knowledge from her sister about the friendliness of the faculty.

"When international students have been accepted and commit to High Point, we help them with their student visas and any other

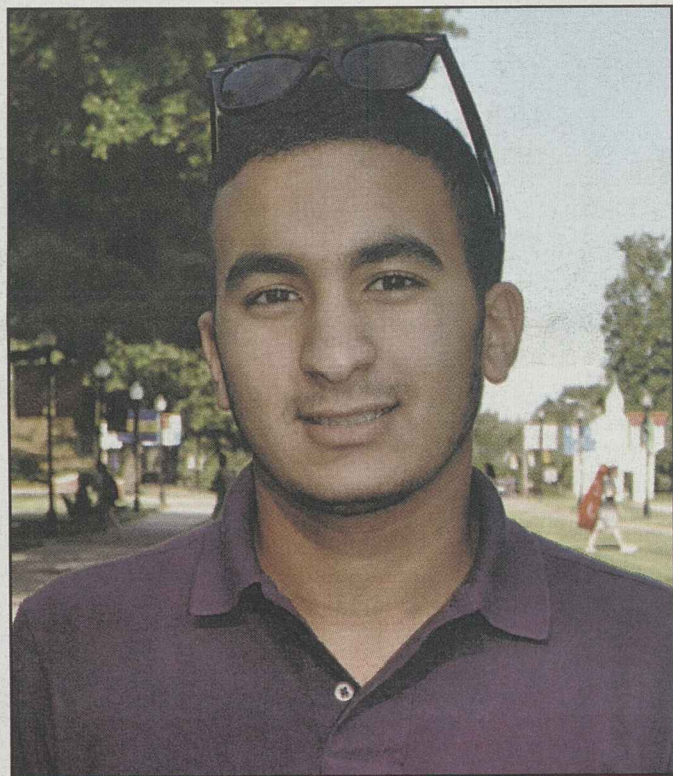
paperwork. When they arrive on campus, we also help them with their English if necessary," said Bills, in regards to helping international students make the transition.

"The biggest difference between here and home is the meals," said Madhar. "[In Morocco] we have meals later than the U.S.; breakfast is normally eaten around 8 a.m., lunch 1 p.m. and dinner 10pm."

"I'm still getting used to the food here and the context that different phrases and words are used in," said Brake, about her transition from England to America.

"Colleges in America are very different from back home," said Madhar. "In Morocco, college is free but there is no student housing and absolutely no extracurricular activities."

"The biggest difference between university here and in England is that you have to be decided on your major two years prior to attending university and obtain specific qualifications in your chosen subject in order to apply," said Madhar.



Hamza Madhar is a business major from Morocco. Photo by Melia Sigmon

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spring of one's senior year, this experience is called "student teaching," and the seniors will start teaching the classes all day, everyday.

One local teacher who was in attendance told Bowser that she was always thrilled to work with students from HPU when they are completing their practicum and student teaching assignments because "they know how to use the technology when they show up."

The access education majors have to technology inside the building allows them to take their skills out to a grade school classroom and successfully incorporate it into their lesson plans as they complete practicum and student teaching.

In the Department of Psychology, the technology continues. New testing rooms are wired for sound and video, allowing students and professors to actively participate in research, as well as maintain and collect data like never before.

Dr. Kimberly Wear, assistant professor of Psychology, spoke about how the testing rooms enable both professors and students



Guests listening as President Quibbein presents his speech at the grand opening. Photo by Caroline Durkee.

Wear says she has plans to begin using the rooms immediately for memory research as she conducts her latest study.

"As people have come through tonight," said Bowser, "our students have shown them the types of things we do and asked our students how they are using this in the classroom. Our goal is to expose our students to the things they can use when teaching, especially since this technology is so similar to what students have at home with smart phones, iPads and similar technologies."

to perform research in their fields of interest and specialization.

"We now have the ability to code behavior and speech for the purposes of research and are able to use the private [testing rooms] to work on research such as unpleasant and pleasant smells, emotional arousal and facial recognition."

Excited about the possibilities now available to the department and psychology students,

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Before this academic year Eric Melniczek was the one in charge of career and internship services, but with the rapid growth in student population and the importance of getting more students outside of class experience, it became more than a one person job.

"It's great having a person specializing in career services for just communication," said Austin Ford, a communication major at HPU. "I believe because she is specializing in communication she will understand the difficulty of finding the right experience in our field and will hopefully be able to better serve us (communication students) in securing the right out of classroom experience."

In her first three weeks on the job McLeod has already been impressed with the students.

"I have been extremely encouraged by the amount of students who have already come by," she said. "Several students have already been connected for internships this fall and some even for the spring and summer. It's great to see such highly motivated students."

Although McLeod is excited to have helped students make connections for internships, she wants to make it clear that internships are not the only important things students should be focusing on.

"Internships are just one piece to the puzzle," she said. "I tell all the students that I talk to it's about maximizing your opportunities and out-of-classroom experiences so that when you go to an employer they can see the whole package. I strongly encourage students to get some sort of on-campus leadership role as well."

By adding McLeod, this fall, HPU brought in a major resource for communication students, one that is located in the same building in which they are taking classes.

McLeod's office can be found mixed in with all the other communication professors in room 365 of the School of Communication, making her easily accessible.

"One thing that I have heard from students so far is that they love that I'm located right in the building (School of Communication)," she said. "It makes making appointments and meetings so much easier for students."

McLeod is like any other HPU faculty member in that she can be found on campus from 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday. She says that it is best to try and make an appointment, but that if her door is open feel free to drop in.

If there is one word of advice McLeod has for students regarding the entire career and internship process, it is to start early, but don't stress.

"Enjoy the process of getting to know yourself and how you fit into this world and remember there are other ways than in internship to develop yourself," she said.



Kellie McLeod, intern and career advisor. Photo by Melia Sigmon.



## Gym Class Heroes performs on the Roberts Hall lawn

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

Saturday night was a whirlwind of music, dancing and fun. The Gym Class Heroes rocked the stage as students gathered on Roberts Hall lawn to watch.

The concert started at 8 p.m., but by 9:30 p.m. the Gym Class Heroes had taken the stage. Hundreds of students came out to see the concert and very few left disappointed.

The song line-up was a pretty equal mix between their chart topping songs such as "Fighter" and "I want to be a Billionaire," along with some older and less known ones. Students were given a variety of fast and slow songs to listen to as well. The Gym Class Heroes seem to cater to every student's song wishes when going to see them.

"It was nice because I got to dance



Lead singer Travie McCoy serenades HPU students at the fall concert  
Photo by: Allie Dearie

around to the songs I already knew, but I was also introduced to some of their old songs I had never heard of before," said Summer Glick, junior.

Having the venue outside proved to be a better choice than having it inside. The past two campus concerts were moved inside due to weather issues. While this didn't make the past concerts any less enjoyable, one could notice a clear difference in the venues.

"I liked having the concert at Roberts Hall instead of inside Millis or Slane. There was more room and the atmosphere felt more relaxed," said Taylor Sheetz, sophomore.

The concert could be heard virtually across campus, which added a little bit of life to the usually quiet campus. Students didn't have to be right next to the stage, or inside the building to enjoy the music, people walking around campus could experience it as well.

This gave those who were unsure about attending the concert a chance to see what it was like without dedicating their night to going. After hearing the music outside they could make the decision whether to go or not.

However, from the turnout of Saturday night, it looked like most made the decision to go.

The Gym Class Heroes proved to be a great selection for the 2012 fall concert. From their catchy music and diverse song choices, to the outside venue and large crowd, it was hard not to have fun while watching.

## Foo Fighters rock the stage regardless of venue size

By Nolan Stout  
Staff Writer

The Foo Fighters have proved that no matter the size of the venue, they can still put on an amazing show.

On Sept. 5, the band performed a three and a half hour concert at The Fillmore in Charlotte, N.C.

"I'm not sure, but I think we might break the record for the longest Foo Fighters show tonight," said front man Dave Grohl.

No stranger to long concerts, the Foo Fighters played for two hours and 45 minutes the last time they were in Charlotte. That concert was played at the Time Warner Cable Arena to over 13,000 people back in November 2011. To Grohl, that wasn't so long ago.

"That's like a week in rock star time," said Grohl.

On Sept. 5<sup>th</sup>, it was for a packed house of 2,000. When tickets went on sale, they sold out in less than ten seconds.

The Fillmore is a general admission venue and fans began lining up around 8 a.m., nearly 12 hours before doors opened.

In contrast to the Time Warner Cable Arena, there was no room for the casual fan at this concert. The totality of real Foo Fighters fans gave the air an electricity of excitement. There were people singing along to every song. Even the seven songs played from the band's first record in 1995 received a great response from the crowd.

Playing in a big arena, it is hard to make a fan in the stands feel like they are on the front row on the floor. Back in November,

Grohl accepted that challenge and made everyone at the arena feel just that.

However, that cannot compare to actually being front row, up close and personal, in a small venue. One may wonder how a big rock band could play a show in a tiny venue and sound just as good, if not better, than the big arena. Grohl may be the only person in the world that knows that secret.

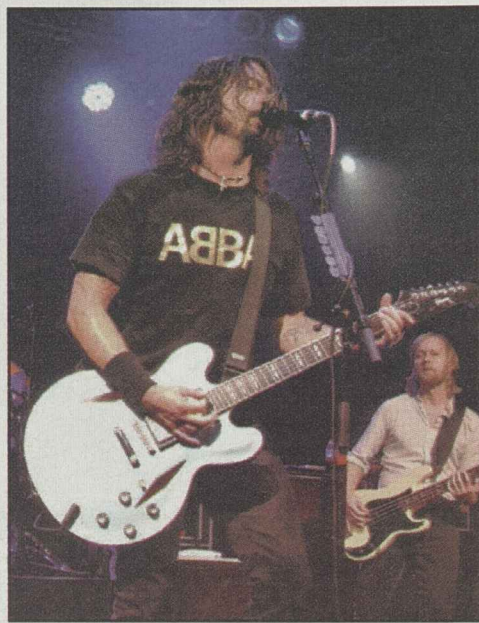


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Before the night began, no one expected such a marathon set. The general consensus was that the small venue would actually cut down the typical set list. When the band

went off for their encore after 20 songs, there was almost a sense of relief that the crowd would get a typical set.

The Foo Fighters seem to have an uncanny ability to make every song sound just as perfect live as the recording.

After coming back and playing two songs, Grohl paused and shocked the crowd.

Instead of only playing all of their top chart songs, the Foo Fighters decided to play some old and some less known songs.

The band then launched into a 15-song encore that excited every fan in attendance.

The Foo Fighters did not go to this tiny venue because they have lost popularity. Quite the contrary, their last record *Wasting Light* was their first album to debut at No. 1 and they have sold over 10 million albums in the U.S. alone. The band has also been nominated for 25 Grammy Awards, winning 11.

While the Foo Fighters put on a great show in any arena, it just cannot compare to the show in the small venue. The small venue opens up room for Grohl to go out in the crowd during a song, stand on the bar and interact with the fans (which he did). At a large venue, it's hard to get really close to the fans. Grohl goes out to a secondary stage and interacts with the crowd as much as possible, but at the Fillmore, it felt like a private show. The fans felt like the band was playing for them. It was an amazing show.

Possibly the last great rock band still around in an age of pop, the Foo Fighters have made it clear that Rock 'n' Roll is not going to die.

## Road trip destinations for college students

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

When planning a getaway in North America, it is easy to get lost in the lights and glamour of New York or the scantily clad streets of Las Vegas, often missed however, are the quaint towns and the large, but distant cities. The question that usually arises, is where to go, but the real question should be how to go everywhere; with the goal being to experience as much as possible in limited time. One answer is the quick hit, a jam-packed adventure that delivers a full sense of a single place over a well planned two evening stay.

"36 Hours: Weekends in The USA and Canada," published by the New York Times, is a compilation of weekend getaways across America and Canada, which have been published in the NY Times's 36 Hours column since 2002. The book breaks up the countries into regions, such as 'Mid-West,' 'South' and 'North-East.' It then goes on to take every major city, popular travel destination and hole-in-the-wall, country farm town and give all of the information you could possibly need and more. Allotting just 36 hours in each location, the book provides eateries, places to stay, things to do and sights to see, at a variety of different budgets. With pictures, detailed maps and a list of the basics for each location, 36 Hours saves you time, money and a travel agent. You won't find clichés or worn out tourist attractions in this book, you'll find suggestions ranging from quaint to adventurous.

Whether you choose to jet away for fall break, or road trip one weekend, these destinations are your ideal locales:

### Charleston, S.C.

Just a five hour drive from High Point, can have you in one of the most historic and charming cities in America. The city's offerings include a tour of the city's slave-trading history, with a tour of old gardens, secret trails and former slave markets, which begins at the St. Phillip's Episcopal Church

on the aptly named Church Street. If you're intrigued with slave history, the Old Slave Mart Museum dates back to 1856. You can call ahead of time for the Old Slave Mart Museum at 843-958-6467, or simply walk on by after your garden tour.

Charleston is also famous for its cuisine, with popular dining spots like Cypress Lowcountry Grille, which features traditional 'lowcountry' cuisine gone up scale; check it out at magnolias-blossom-cypress.com. While you're touring the local scene, there's no more iconic a food locale in the city than the Charleston Farmer's Market, where you can pick up anything from pickled watermelon rings to fresh crepes. Other can't miss locations include Wild-flour Pastry with its now infamous 'stick bun sunday' for the sweet-toothed visitors, and Bowens Island Restaurant's Fish Camp supper, where you can chow down on roasted oysters and oversized hush puppies.

Of course, Charleston has its fair share of drool-worthy shopping locations. Take a stroll along Upper King Street for an equal mix of chic boutiques like Magar Hatworks, old-fashioned emporiums like Read Brothers and French pastry shops like Macaroon Boutique. Pick up a shopping, parking and downtown guide at Blue Bicycle Books to make your adventures even easier.

### Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

No ladies and gentleman, Raleigh-Durham is not just one of the airports High Point will shuttle you to for various breaks, it's also one of North Carolina's busiest, most lively and well visited areas. Just short of an hour jaunt from campus can have you in Raleigh-Durham, where local attractions include the famous outdoor art museum at Museum Park and the four-level mini-mall 'Father and Son Antiques.'

Can't miss local attractions include the Raleigh Times Bar, a bar restaurant and tavern that took the place of the old Raleigh Times newspaper building. The decor was painstakingly done in old clippings from the paper, ads and paperboy bags.

Also for the food lovers is Taqueria La Vaquita, an infamously delicious Mexican food restaurant located just five minutes from Duke University, you won't be able to miss this one, as there is a giant cow atop the building's roof. You can also experience a Carolina art form like no other: pig roasting; right at The Pit, just a short stroll from the North Carolina Capitol Building

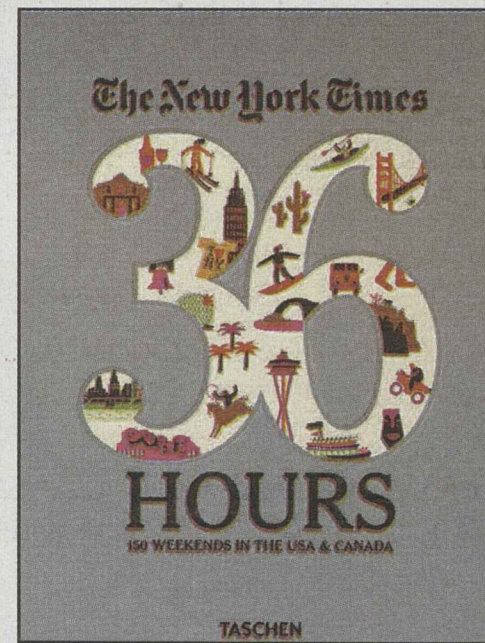


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Here you can enjoy some fresh roasted, 10-14 hour hickory and oak smoked, chopped barbecued pork, check out thepit-raleigh.com for more details.

Raleigh-Durham is also the Piedmont area's sports center, home to numerous sports teams. While you're in town make sure to stop by the Durham Bulls Athletic Park for a game or two. Afterwards you can take a leisurely, beautiful stroll down the scenic waterways of the Eno River State Park.

For more amazing weekends trips and local hot spots, make sure to pick up a copy of 36 Hours: Weekends in The USA and Canada By The New York Times.



# Organizations

## Zeta Tau Alpha to rebuild and clean up local High Point homes

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

“It means a lot to me,” said 75-year-old Harry Williams, chuckling softly. It was all he had to say, but you could tell he meant much more. The retired High Point native has been in the area for 25 years and volunteers at his local church as an usher. During all 25 years in High Point, he has given and received plenty, but nothing compares to what a sorority at High Point University is giving him.

Zeta Tau Alpha, commonly referred to as Zeta, has been given the opportunity to help rebuild and clean up homes around the High Point area through a \$1,500 grant given by the university on the weekend of Sept. 22 and 23.

Paige Risner, the current service chair for Zeta, has been working on the project since May of this year. After a lengthy process of filling out paperwork, creating an application and interviewing potential homeowners, she finally found three deserving families. One of those homes belongs to Williams.

“It’s an honor and a blessing for this to be done for our father,” said Angel Williams, one of Williams’ seven children.

A second family that is receiving the aid of Zeta members is a 75-year-old woman with two young children. The home desperately needs a new door, and Zeta is prepared to replace the door and do several other projects during the event.

Some of the other minor projects that Zeta is planning include painting, caulking

windows, hanging gutters and yard work.

Beyond the rebuild, HPU has given Zeta access to the ice cream truck so that they can give out ice cream to the children around the local neighborhoods.

“Nobody has done anything like this before; this is our way to make our mark,” said Risner.

Sarah Roof, current president of the HPU chapter of Zeta, explained that being a part of Zeta is about building friendships and being involved in the community. This service project is a perfect way to give back to the town that the students call their home for nine months out of the year.

“We love to do service, it’s kind of like our niche. It’s something we do well, and it’s one of our strong points,” said Roof.

Risner and Roof both hope that this can become an annual event, using this year as a way to reach out to the rest of the High Point community. They also both agreed that having this opportunity means opening the doors for members of other Greek organizations to follow suit and begin their own community rebuild projects.

“There is so much help that this community needs. I drive through the neighborhood and I see the houses we are working on, and just next door is another one that needs just as much work or more,” said Risner.

Williams and the other two families will be receiving the help they could not otherwise do themselves, and through the eyes of a retired 75-year-old man and his family, there is no better blessing.

## The Organization Bulletin Board: Stay up-to-date with your organization!

**Register to Vote!** Make sure your voice is heard this election season and register to vote. The next voting drive is Sept. 25, from 4:00 until 5:30 in the University Center. The drives will go until Oct. 13, and are offered every Tuesday and Thursday! Check the Campus Concierge Daily Update for exact dates and times.

**Flag Football Tournament!** Circle of Women is hosting its first Powderpuff and Cheer-off tournament. The event will be taking place on Sept. 23 at 1:00 p.m. at the intramural fields. All spectators are welcome. For more information on the flag football tournament and the organization, contact Kara Benkovich at benkok12@highpoint.edu

**CAT Presents Lazer Tag!** Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. Campus Activities is bringing back a favorite: Lazer Tag! The event is being held on the Slane outdoor basketball court.

**Art Club Upcoming Meeting!** On Sept. 20, Art Club will be having a meeting featuring Art Club member and current HPU student David Friedman. He will be working with the club to creating a multi-piece origami swan with the members and all who want to learn! For more information on how to get involved email Olivia Bruner at bruneo10@highpoint.edu

**Back to School Donation Drive!** The Upsilon Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will be hosting a back to school drive through September 24. Donate school supplies like notebooks, pencils and paper at the drive boxes located in Slane Student Center, Greek Village Conference Center, Belk lobby, and The Delta House.

**Clothing Donations!** Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be dorm storming on Sept. 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 to collect old clothing for the World Relief’s Anti-Human Trafficking and Refugee Resettlement Programs. Find your old clothes and make sure to donate.

## New Catholic ministry club to host off-campus lock-in September 21

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

When entering college, finding that special place to feel welcomed and at home can be difficult. For many, finding that “home away from home” is more than just a dorm and the university they attend, but is found in a club or organization. Last year, that home away from home for many students was found in a weekly mass.

High Point University Catholic Campus Ministries, HPU CCM, started as a weekly mass that hosted 20 students. Only one year later, HPU CCM is working on becoming a chartered organization, hosting its first event and serves, on average, 70 students per week at mass.

In fall of 2011, Patti Suchan, a member of the HPU CCM leadership team, started going to Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, IHMCC, located about 10 minutes from HPU.

Soon after Suchan started attending, the church announced it would begin providing services on HPU’s campus every Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Slane Terrace Room. A few weeks passed after the first night of mass, and the group had outgrown the Terrace Room.

Weekly mass was then moved to Phillips Lecture Hall, but on only the first night the room was filled to capacity.

HPU CCM now meets every Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall in Hayworth Chapel and is led by the head pastor at IHMCC, Father Vince Smith.

The number of students attending mass is quickly growing, and is already causing Andrew Lanier, leadership team member of HPU CCM, to consider new locations.

Lanier and Suchan could not be more thrilled with the growth of the Sunday masses, and mentioned that they hope to see attendance in the triple digits fairly soon. They also both stressed that both the masses and the new organization will emphasize a strong sense of community and belonging.

“It’s like a family, it’s like a home, and it’s just a great group of people where you can share similar values,” said Lanier.

In order to strengthen HPU CCM, each week after mass the students stay for fellowship. During this time, parish members from IHMCC bring baked goods for the HPU students. The fellowship is used for relaxing, socializing and building depth in the organization through the student members.

“It’s always fun to be able to see people on campus and recognize them,” said Suchan. “You don’t have to be best friends, but it’s always nice to have that connection with other people and that common ground.”

Other than fellowship and mass, Lanier has put together the organizations first event: a lock-in. The lock-in will take place on Sept. 21 and 22, and is open to all who wish to attend.

At this lock-in, students will have a chance to participate in icebreakers and large and small group sessions that will help explore the greater questions of faith and Christianity.

“We are going to focus on relationships and how faith plays into our relationships, our faith journeys and the in-betweens,” said Lanier.

Students involved in the lock-in will meet in the Fellowship Hall of Hayworth Chapel at 7:00 p.m. and then walk to the old IHMCC off of Montlieu Avenue.

Registration for the lock-in is available at mass, through the HPU CCM website and in-person the night of the lock-in. Lanier also wanted to point out that there is no deadline to register. Students wanting to participate can simply show up the night of and register at the church.

HPU CCM has many other fun events planned, including movie nights, a catholic film series, a trip to the ropes course, service trips and other ministry related activities.

“This [HPU CCM] is honestly one of the best parts of my week. I look forward to going to mass on Sunday nights,” said Suchan. “Being with people who understand where I’m at and want to know how I’m doing, it’s kind of like a piece of home, but tailored to my life right now.”

Lanier and Suchan both mentioned that even though the organization is based on the Catholic faith, it is open to any student who wants to be involved. They also both hope to network with other faith based organizations to better the experience of everyone involved.

Whether you are just starting your college career, or are in the final stretch, HPU CCM gives all students an equal opportunity to be involved and accepted by a loving home away from home.

For more information, visit the HPU CCM page by searching High Point University Catholic Campus Ministries. Visit their [www.hpucm.org](http://www.hpucm.org), or email Andrew Lanier at [laniea11@highpoint.edu](mailto:laniea11@highpoint.edu).





# HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

## September

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# HPU students attend both political conventions



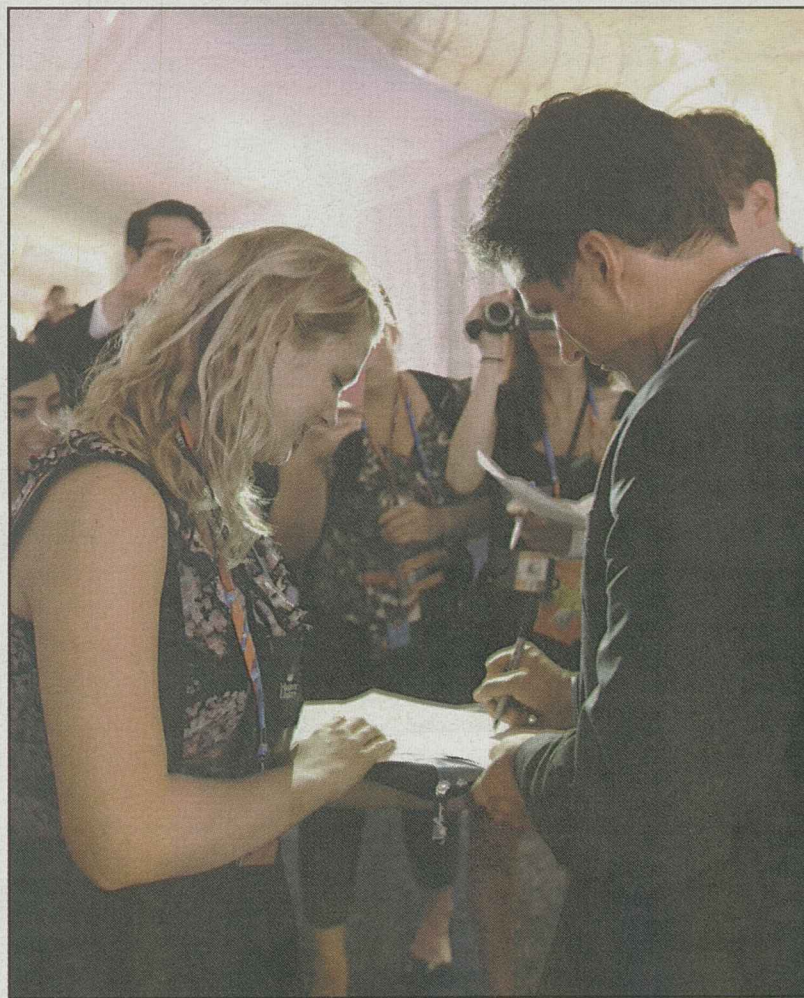
Sophomore Rachel Ayers (right) walks with the HPU crowd down the streets of Charlotte on their way to the Democratic National Convention. Photo by Molly O'Keeffe



Approximately 30 HPU students attended the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla. from Aug. 27-30. Photo by Molly O'Keeffe



At the Democratic National Convention, sophomore Phil Menesick films an interview as part of the Democracy USA Project being produced by students in the HPU Communication Department's Media Fellows Program. Photo by Molly O'Keeffe



Sophomore and Communication Fellow, Summer Tonsfeldt acquires a signature for the "Quilt and Couch Project" inside the Republican National Convention. Photo by Molly O'Keeffe.



Senior Sarah Martin interviews a protester camped outside the Democratic National Convention. The protester's sign laying on the sidewalk reads, "4 MORE YEARS OF... -Drone Attacks -Deportations." Photo by Molly O'Keeffe

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# Sports

## Talented Chin sisters bring strong bond to HPU volleyball

By Joe Wetzler  
Staff Writer

Annemarie and Wavie Chin have been together their whole lives. Both wanted to play collegiate volleyball at the Div. 1 level and both wanted a school that was a perfect fit for them. When it came time to make their college decisions, both were unsure if these desires would separate them for the first time in their lives.

Head volleyball coach Jason Oliver first noticed the girls at an AAU tournament in

Orlando, Fla. He was scouting another girl at this tournament when he noticed the twins on the opposing team.

"What I saw from them as 16 year olds was amazing," Coach Oliver said. "We offered them both a position on the team when they came for their visit."

Coach Oliver believes that they're better together than apart. It took Wavie three long months to recognize that, but, in the end, both are happy with their decisions.

Annemarie immediately knew HPU was a perfect fit for her. The minute she left campus she wanted to commit.

Ultimately, Annemarie committed two weeks after her visit. She loved the team, as well as Coach Oliver's passion, so it was an easy decision.

Wavie, however, wasn't so sure. She visited with Annemarie and, unlike her sister, was not sure if she wanted to come to HPU. She explored other options even after Annemarie committed.

There were three months in between Annemarie's and Wavie's decisions that were extremely tough for the sisters. Wavie loved the school and the team, but decided to keep her options open.

There were times when Annemarie would get sad because she was unsure if Wavie would come to HPU. Having been together their whole lives, the thought of going to college without each other seemed wrong.

"I didn't pressure her at all, but I did tell her that it would mean the world to me if she came and played and we got to spend more time together," said Annemarie. "I was more than happy that she

made the decision to come to HPU."

There was a period of time where Wavie believed that they should go to separate schools in order to grow up and become more independent.

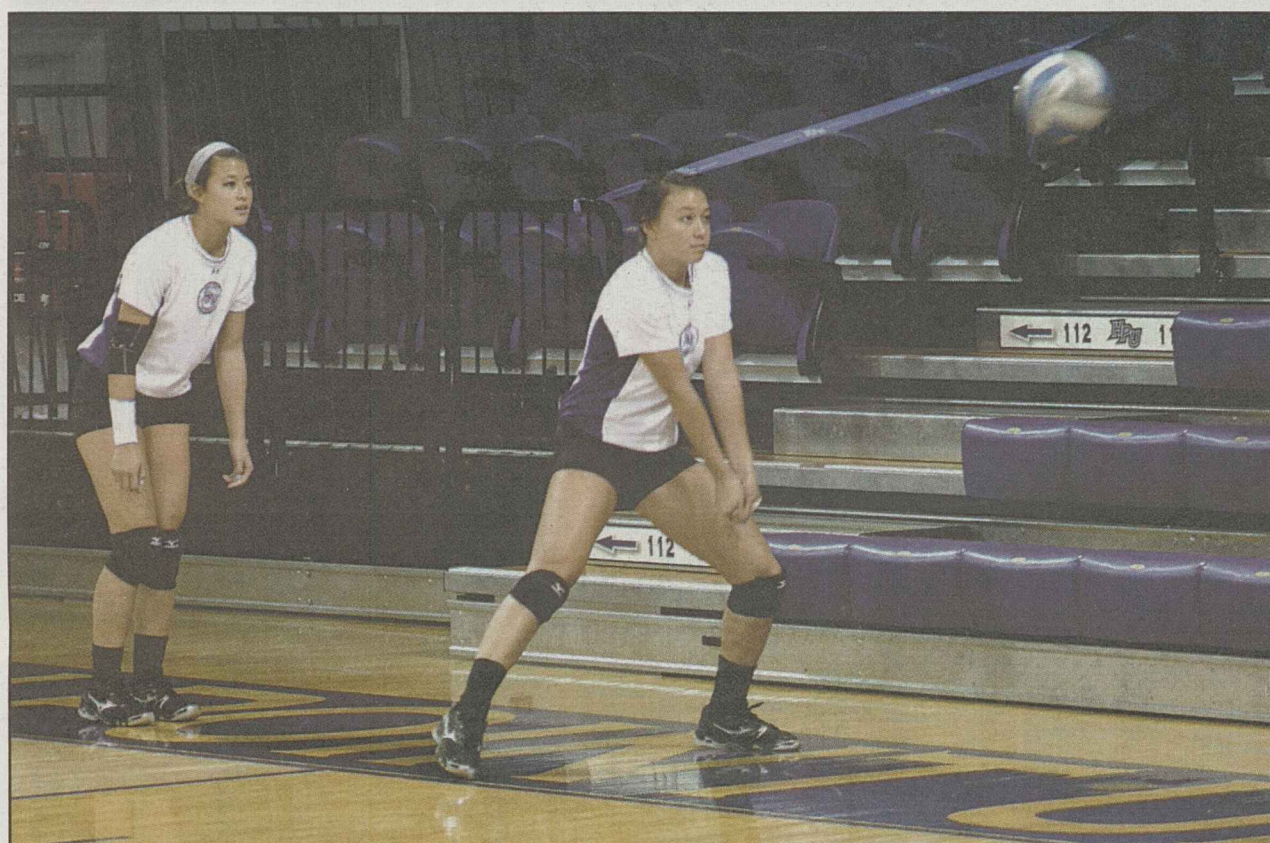
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~Wavie Chin  
HPU Volleyball Player

"I didn't want to go to the same college as her, but I realized we're such a big part of each other's lives that I don't know why I wouldn't want to stay with her," said Wavie.

HPU was a great fit for Wavie and she realized having her sister at school and on the court would be a privilege. She had never played a volleyball match without Annemarie in her life.

"She not only makes me a better player, but she makes me a better person," said Wavie.



Annemarie and Wavie Chin warming up for a match inside the Mills Center. Photo by Erica Oakley

## Allan Chaney returns to basketball despite his severe heart condition

By Tim Womble  
Staff Writer

It's a classic scene in many sports-themed television dramas: A doctor looks to the injured athlete and mutters a somber, "I'm sorry to say that you'll never play again."

This is a common storyline in sports fiction, but for Allan Chaney, a former top-100 basketball recruit and new member of the HPU Men's Basketball team, there's nothing fictitious about it.

It was in April 2010, after transferring from the University of Florida to Virginia Tech, that Chaney's life forever changed.

Chaney collapsed to the court during an offseason workout. He believed the cause was dehydration, but doctors told him otherwise.

The 6-foot-9 forward was diagnosed with a severe case of viral myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart that can cause many problems and even be fatal.

Following months of tests and visits with doctors it was determined by the Virginia Tech medical staff that with his current condition, Chaney could not be cleared to play.

"The chances of Chaney playing again seem slim," wrote Eamonn Brennan of ESPN.com, following Virginia Tech's decision. "Few coaches and even fewer team

doctors are willing to take the risk on a kid with any sort of heart condition; even one who might only have a 'two percent' chance of striking again in the future."

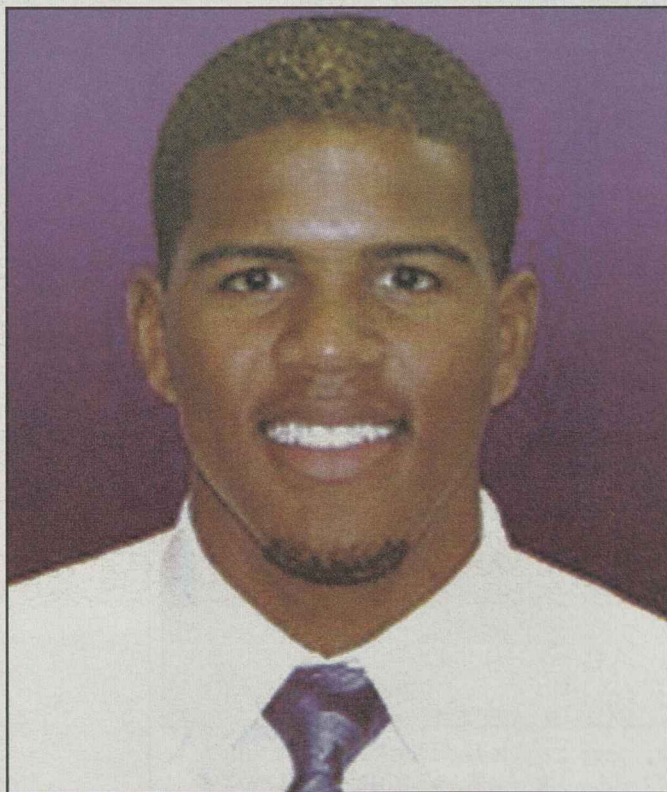
Following the announcement by Virginia Tech in 2011, Chaney missed two more seasons, however he never gave up. He continued to work with doctors and have procedures done in hopes of making a comeback.

Finally in 2012, Chaney got his break as Francis Marchlinski, renowned doctor at the University of Pennsylvania, cleared him to play, following a defibrillator being permanently implanted in his chest.

It was at this point that one coach decided to take a chance on Chaney. Scott Cherry, head coach of the High Point University Panthers saw promise in Chaney's abilities and a drive to succeed and convinced him to play for the Panthers this season.

"This is a fantastic day for the men's basketball team

and High Point University," said Cherry in a press release. "Allan is not only a good player, but he is a great person and he will be a great ambassador for our University."



Allan Chaney is a redshirt senior. His HPU basketball debut will be on Nov. 3 at an exhibition game in the Millis Center. Photo by HPU Sports Information

Although Chaney received his degree from Virginia Tech this past year he will be eligible to play immediately, as a red-shirt senior. Chaney is enrolled in the Norcross Graduate School and will be looking to earn his master's in nonprofit management.

"It's unbelievable to be here at High Point University restarting my basketball career," said Chaney. "I love it here, it's amazing. This school, this campus, I've never seen anything like it. The last few years I've been going to school and been around the team at Virginia Tech, but I knew I wasn't going to play. It's different here, getting ready to play this season. It's an unbelievable feeling."

Chaney will be the only NCAA Div. 1 men's basketball player to compete this season with an artificial defibrillator, but that isn't the only thing that makes him unique. Being told that you will never be able to do the thing you love again is tough, add battling a severe heart condition and most people would have given up.

Chaney's drive and determination cannot be measured by statistics or viewed in a box score, but the buzz surrounding his return to the court hints that his statistics will be equally impressive.





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## May terms added to study abroad

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

As many as 17 May terms will be offered to High Point University students starting in 2013. This is a large jump from the mere six courses that were offered in 2012.



Heidi Fischer, director of study abroad. Photo by Melia Sigmon

Heidi Fischer, the director of study abroad at HPU said, "We hope that by adding more options and making it more appealing for students, we can really get a great turn out."

There are two different types of May terms; the first program operates by taking a standard four-credit course throughout the entire spring semester, followed by two or three weeks of solid travel during the month of May or June.

The second kind of May term combines travel with course work. These courses do not begin until school is out. Departing in May or June, most range from two to three weeks of study abroad in length.

If a course is not linked with a student's major, many of them can fulfill a global studies requirement. The study abroad office is eager to spark student's interests and make the programs more desirable in hopes of increasing enrollment.

"The staff has worked hard to reach out to travel agencies to get lower, more affordable prices for students," said Fischer.

Each May term course varies in price, but most range from around \$4,000-\$8,000. The location, activities and the number of students determine the price.

Last year, the smallest May term class had five students; this year the study abroad office has set a minimum enrollment of 10 students. This is the same rule that applies for classes on campus.

With all of the new additions there have been some clear favorites among students.

"The South Africa trip has proven to be an early favorite. I think students recognize what a unique experience it would be. Many people have been to Europe, but very few can say they have been to South Africa," said Fischer. "We also expect a large turn out for the Italy chorus trip. We will be taking up to 40 students, and we anticipate getting very close to that number."

Faculty has

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## Doctoral programs allow academics to branch out

By Alex Nelson  
Staff Writer

The first doctoral program in educational leadership at High Point University already has 24 students enrolled, enabling the university to become more prestigious academically.

Last December, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools approved HPU to become a doctoral granting institution as part of the School of Education. The educational leadership program's purpose is to train people who plan on becoming school superintendents or educational leaders.

Dr. Dennis Carroll, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the program, which kicked off in August, follows the executive model. It is a program that meets every other Friday night and every Saturday, because students have full-time jobs as professionals in the educational administrative field.

The program, which will take four years to complete, requires a capstone project,

which is a doctoral essay at the program's completion. The first graduating class of the doctoral degree program will occur in May 2017.

Carroll said, "[Being a doctoral granting institution] puts us on the same court with other schools with which we want to play ball. It also opens up countless opportunities for undergraduate students, faculty and the community."

Pickett Elementary Principal Gina Spencer, a student enrolled in the program said, "As an educator, the program will further and deepen my educational skills and provide the opportunity for collaboration and research that will help me grow as an administrator."

The program is rolling smoothly and according to the coordinator, Dr. Vernon Farrington, "The initial feedback from our students has been positive and several have mentioned the wonderful learning environment at HPU."

Forthcoming doctoral programs include pharmacy and physical therapy, which serves HPU's purpose to increase the rigor and expand the academics. As undergraduate admission into the university gets more

competitive each year, the applicants are increasingly interested in future doctoral programs.

The continued admissions growth at HPU required 24 new faculty positions to be added this fall, maintaining a 15-1 student to faculty ratio. The added faculty members hold degrees from nationally known institutions, such as Yale, Stanford, Harvard and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hiring additional faculty is on the horizon for the highly anticipated undergraduate School of Health Sciences, for which the start date is undetermined. The building will be the most complex on HPU's campus, with "the latest, most up to date, most sophisticated labs, equipment and technology," says Carroll.

Carroll says he could not be more pleased with the academic developments of the university and, in reference to these recent changes, said, "We are quickly gaining the prestige, recognition and respect from the best institutions in the country."

For more information on the doctoral program, please visit [www.highpoint.edu](http://www.highpoint.edu).

## Voters should focus on foreign policy in 2012 election

Commentary  
By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

nature, combined with the political climates and the global issues of the past four years has led to more inaction than anything, thus many question whether he has a real strategy and plans or simply responds to events after they occur.

Nonetheless, President Obama's platform for the upcoming election regards nuclear proliferation as "the most urgent threat to the security of America and the world." He speaks about providing a visionary leadership and the need to renew the U.S. global leadership through proper foreign policy, and a renewed military.

In the President's recent speech to the U.N he stated, "This century's threats are at least as dangerous as and in some ways more complex than those we have confronted in the past. They come from weapons that can kill on a mass scale and from global terrorists who respond to alienation or perceived injustice with murderous nihilism. They come from rogue states

allied to terrorists and from rising powers that could challenge both America and the international foundation of liberal democracy. They come from weak states that cannot control their territory or provide for their people. And they come from a warming planet that will spur new diseases, spawn more devastating natural disasters, and catalyze deadly conflicts."

Mitt Romney's foreign policy focuses on two main issues in the forefront that will serve to strengthen the U.S.'s position as an economic and military superpower. One pertains to 'defeating the Jihadists' and the other relates to 'competing with Asia.'

Romney argues that since the Asian economies are rapidly expanding, the U.S. will need to shed its protectionist approach in regards to the economy; the U.S. will need to expand its markets even further. This, he says, can be done by reducing the tariffs, bringing down the corporate taxes and by employing a competitive advantage in the market.

Mitt Romney believes that a three-pronged approach would take care of the Jihadists. This approach would include the employment of military options and pressure, diplomacy and exhorting the Muslims to reject extremism.

Economic revitalization has been touted as the core of the Romney plan. In a recent news broadcast he stated, "I became convinced that the crucial difference between these countries wasn't geography. I noticed the most successful countries shared something in common. They were the freest."

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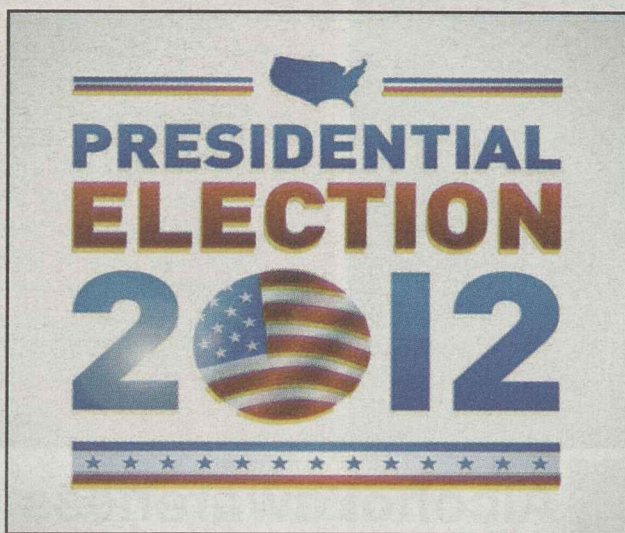


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Four years.  
314 million citizens.  
240 million voters.  
50 states and one federal District.

538 Electoral College votes.  
This... is the 2012 United States Presidential Election.

The stage is now set for the 57th American Presidential Election, which takes place on Nov. 6.

The U.S. has been a key player on the world stage for the past several decades. This role as the sole superpower has increased the expectations for U.S. intervention worldwide. Now, the supremacy of the U.S. is being tested by the rising forces of nations like Russia, China and India.

While the European Union rises economically, and the Arab Spring reshapes the entire Middle East, the U.S. is steadily falling behind in major areas of needed advancement. Regardless of how one looks at it, against all expectations, this is shaping up to be the American century. It is these next few decades that will shape the world, the world that we, as a generation will live, work and hopefully thrive in.

We are carrying the fate of the U.S. more than most generations before it, and this next presidential election has unprecedented potential to affect the entire world—and our lives.

Though the State Department takes prime authority in administering foreign policy, the president is, for all intents and purposes, the chief creator and leader of our national foreign policies. Our American president has the executive right and the moral authority to shape the actions this country takes in managing its international relationships with foreign nations and independent actors worldwide. Foreign policy with other nations takes many forms and focuses on a myriad of issues, including, security, economics, immigration, environmental issues, culture and ideologies.

Over the past four years, there has been tremendous tension between President Obama's 'soaring rhetoric' and his desire for fundamental change on the one hand, and his tendency towards governing pragmatically on the other. The foreign policy of the Obama administration has thus been one of attempting to balance his lofty visions with his realistic and cautious nature. This



# Opinion

## Student voters go head to head on candidates

### Barack Obama

By Elaine Cornwall  
Staff Writer

As Election Day nears, college students try to determine which candidate will best represent their values and beliefs. For students, this is a monumental election. This is the first election where undergraduates can vote; however, many students do not know who to vote for because every time they turn on the television, they see slander-campaign ads.

"I don't know who I'm voting for. I am an uninformed voter who needs to learn about both candidates before I can make an informed decision," said freshman Erin Monahan.

Students often obtain their facts from biased commercials. Many students also get their ideas of who to vote for from their parents. It is time for students to take action in this election and become educated on major issues, such as the economy and foreign policies.

Many students do not pay attention to issues such as the economy or foreign policies because these matters do not play a major role in their every day lives. College students focus more on the hot button issues known as social policies. These policies are going to make or break the 2012 election.

In a modernizing world, President Obama's social issues go with the ever-changing views of Americans. He wants change in the world and guarantees acceptance for everyone living in America. Obama wants to make America a tolerant nation for all walks of life, while Romney preaches biblical and traditional conservative ways. Also, Obama views women's rights as a very important issue. He wants women to make their own decisions when it comes to their health. He believes that women have the right to make personal choices, and that the government should not infringe on these decisions.

As a woman, Romney's social issues cause alarm. In an age where birth control is part of a normal daily routine, women do not want to risk having this commodity taken away from them. Romney is stuck in the past, and he is afraid to move forward. No one should tell women whether they can or cannot take birth control or have open options when dealing with a pregnancy.

With the growing number of gays and lesbians in America, Obama wants tolerance and equality for them. When dealing with love, a president should not be allowed to tell someone they can or cannot get married because of his or her sex. In our modern society, marriage is no longer solely between a man and a woman. It is important to accept these changing views. Romney uses his religion to go against the practice of gay marriage; however, the church should not influence politics.

"His (Obama's) social issues are important to me. I have two gay sisters and I live in a house with many girls. I'm voting for him even though I disagree with his fiscal policies," said freshman Elizabeth Burns. "I just can't accept Romney's social policies."

### Mitt Romney

By Matt Jakubowski  
Staff Writer

For college students, election season seems foolish and overwhelming with the influx of television ads, yard signs and annoying phone calls. I'm afraid that many members of our generation do not care who wins. No matter who the victor is, they do not predict any changes in our lives. This year, however, we must feel differently. Our generation should be the most likely to go to the ballot box in an effort to elect leadership interested in building a strong economy.

Four years ago, a young, charismatic leader was introduced to America. He had wit and swag and convinced a majority of Americans he was the man to fix their country's economic woes.

Four years later, we have come to realize Barack Obama is no more than a laundry list of empty promises. Instead of living up to his promises to cut the deficit in half and keep unemployment low, he has spent our nation into a greater than \$16 trillion hole and unemployment still hangs above eight percent. If those numbers do not frighten you, then the fact that nearly 50 percent of recent college graduates are unemployed or underemployed should.

To strengthen this nation and economy, we are in desperate need of a leader who understands the economy and job creation. We need to elect Mitt Romney. Gov. Romney is a man who has a track record of success in business; he is a man who has a track record of balancing budgets and bettering economic conditions in Massachusetts.

While Obama tours the nation pointing fingers at businesses and job creators, Romney discusses plans to better the business climate, allowing growth to strengthen America's middle class.

Over the next few weeks, the Obama team will send out numerous attack ads portraying Romney as a selfish corporate tycoon. Although this fits well into the Obama plan to divide and conquer, it is not factual and a poor effort to diminish Romney's successful business record.

Success should not be a con when it comes to voting for a president. In fact, we should take pride in a man like Romney and his wealth. Not only did he succeed in the business world, but he also has the heart and compassion we expect in a president.

This past year, the Romney family donated 30 percent of their income to charitable causes. Contrary to Obama's claims, Romney is a good man and possesses all the qualities necessary to be a successful and effective leader.

College is no cheap investment. As young people, we take a risk to attend high cost institutions and we hope, pray and work hard to make sure our education pays off with a job come graduation. High Point University students are paying their dues and it is time we have a leader who is determined to improve the economy instead of a president who plans to tax and spend our nation to disaster.

Let us band together as educated and motivated college students and support a man who is ready to roll up his sleeves and go to work for America's youth. Let us fill out our ballots in support of a man who will create jobs and improve the economy for our generation. Let us vote for Romney this November.

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## Alcohol awareness proves more important than ever

Staff Editorial

Drinking and alcohol are a part of almost every college campus, but it's up to each individual student to accept responsibility for their wellbeing and prepare to avoid the dangers alcohol can cause.

According to statistics found on collegedrinkingprevention.gov, in 2009 approximately 1,825 college students ages 18 to 24 died due to the abuse of the alcohol. That is nearly 35 people every week.

Think about that statistic for a few moments and let it sink in, and think about the numbers as they relate to High Point University. 1,825 people is nearly half of our student population, and the number 35 represents a population larger than nearly every class you will take while at this university.

Alcohol abuse has and continues to be a huge problem across college campuses in the United States.

At HPU it is important that as students, we police our peers and ourselves when it comes to the use of alcohol and make sure that we prevent anyone from becoming a

victim to alcohol.

"Human beings are going to make poor choices," said Vice President for Student Life Gail Tuttle. "However, I know that our student body is smart and knows right from wrong and can help educate one another. I've seen all the good this community has done and know how much we care about one another."

The HPU security team does an incredible job of keeping our campus safe in terms of crime. When it comes to the use of alcohol and other illegal substances, it becomes an extremely difficult job.

"We try to be proactive by having a strong presence, most notably with officers on foot patrol. We also try to have students see us early on in the evening," said Security Chief and Transportation Director Jeff Karpovich. "We realize that we can be seen as the enemy, but we want students to realize that we're not out to catch them, but rather we're out there to keep them safe. At the same time however, we can't ignore certain things either."

The topic of alcohol abuse has recently become a more pressing issue at HPU due to rumors of an increased number of

## Secondhand News

It's your future, so act like it!

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

With the upcoming election fast approaching, we often hear how important it is to become informed on the presidential candidates and issues at hand. As college students, now eligible to vote, we also hear how critical it is to exercise this privilege. Although I've always known that I would exercise my right to vote upon turning 18 years old, I've recently thought about the weight of this often underrated and basic right.

Many Americans—college students in particular—refrain from educating themselves on politics. News stations aren't the first channels college kids turn to on the television, and reading the newspaper isn't necessarily part of daily routines. I think it's safe to say that the majority of college students are consumed in the bubbles of campus life, not giving much thought to the world beyond.

As the election of 2012 nears, it's time for a reality check. As American citizens who are capable of voting, it is our duty to hold such a responsibility in high regards. We are so blessed to live in a country that allows us to participate in electing our government—we must do so attentively and intelligently.

Attending college in the state of North Carolina gives us all the more reason to think seriously about the ballot we will cast. North Carolina is a swing state, which means that its average voting population does not favor one particular party. If you haven't already, register to vote in the state of North Carolina. Your daily campus concierge emails tell when and where to do so.

Think hard about your life beyond the gates of High Point University—it's coming faster than you think. The results of this election will heavily impact your life, so don't waste an opportunity to have a hand in your future.

ambulances coming on campus, as well rumors of an increased police presence. However, according to Karpovich, neither of these rumors are true. In fact, Karpovich noted that police presence on campus has actually decreased.

Rumors or not, it's not a bad thing that alcohol abuse is being widely discussed among students as it hopefully is making more students aware of the dangers it can pose.

"As a society, we sometimes send messages validating binge drinking," said Tuttle. "Therefore it is important that we do talk about this issue within our community and help everyone realize the dangers."

One way that the university helped students better understand the dangers of alcohol was through Alcohol Awareness Week, which was organized by student life and ran from Sept. 24-29. Activities during the week included a silent rave as well as drunk driving simulator.

"I really admire the Inter-Residence Council [IRC] for teaming up with the office of student life to host the silent rave," said Tuttle. "The event brought

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# News

## HPU Poll: Documenting, analyzing the views of North Carolinians and beyond

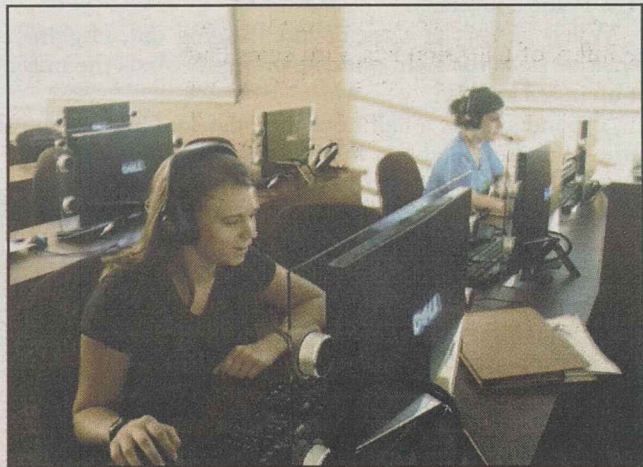
By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

High Point University has been widely recognized for conducting student-run polls over the past three years. Surveying North Carolina residents about a variety of topics such as healthcare, gas prices, the economy, and more, the HPU Poll has uncovered useful information that has benefited both the school and the local community.

The HPU Poll is under the direction of Dr. Martin Kifer, director of the poll and an assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Sadie Leder, associate director of the poll and an assistant professor of psychology. This semester, two national polls will be conducted

along with four statewide polls, three of which have already been completed.

"What's most important to us is that we provide high quality, independent information



Sara Stevens and Kara Walker at the Survey Research Center. Photo by: Allie Dearie

to people in North Carolina and the United States about public affairs issues," Kifer says. "We focus on issues people care about and report in an unbiased way the

opinions of people across the country."

As the 2012 election year is underway, the HPU Poll has prepared its first national polls to ask how people feel about the pressing political issues. Using a random-digit dialing method for landlines and cell phones, students will be calling individuals and asking their opinions on the upcoming elections.

The polls are already starting to turn out results. The data has shown that North Carolina is projected to be a rather split state. Before the Republican candidate was announced, a poll conducted in April 2012 showed that voters were slightly favoring the unnamed Republican opponent when only 42 percent said that they would reelect Barack Obama. That leaves 47 percent to vote Republican and 11 percent that was still undecided.

The same survey found that voters were split on their vote for U.S. Congress with 42 percent declaring they would vote Democratic and 40 percent saying they would favor a Republican candidate.

"All signs point to a very competitive election season in North Carolina," Kifer

adds. "President Obama won this state by the narrowest margin of any state that he won in 2008. The Republican Party has shown a willingness to devote a lot of resources to the campaigns here. And the Democratic Party decided to have their convention in Charlotte, giving a signal that they're really invested in this state. The polls so far, and the amount of spending we have seen on campaign ads in North Carolina show that the parties are still focused on winning the state this November."

Conducting six polls during one semester is a new record for the Survey Research Center. Each survey will provide enticing results that the public will be able to view and find useful.

Surveys will show results from polls such as how North Carolina residents vote in comparison to the whole United States. The final survey results are scheduled to be released just before Election Day.

This election year has already proved to be intense, and with the addition of the new national poll, one can expect that the months leading up to Election Day will be filled with excitement.

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They protected the rights of the individual. They enforced the rule of law. And they encouraged free enterprise. They understood that economic freedom is the only force in history that has consistently lifted people out of poverty – and kept people out of poverty."

In theory, this also sounds quite reasonable, and we will have to wait and see how these plans do or do not come to be. What we can determine though, is how much emphasis Romney places on these factors. Is foreign policy a huge part of his platform, or are these stances taken simply to have an opinion?

These platforms, though both different in nature and design, should be of central importance to the election because of the major impact they will have on the future of American citizens. Too often, these topics take a back seat to issues like abortion, teachers and taxing. While these issues are all important, foreign policy is just as, if not more important, thus equal attention should be paid and air time given to them.

When we are confronted with issues of foreign policy, content is often pushed aside for constant streams of criticism and parties bashing one another for their "weaknesses" and "failures" regarding the subject. The important thing is to stick to the facts and

make foreign policies themselves the central issues.

As they say, talk is cheap and action is what counts. Until these candidates announce plans of action, until they tell us the 'how' and not just the 'what' we must be constantly critical and on guard. It is not only the president that will deal with the ramifications of a weakened American state, of falling standards, low technological development and poor representation abroad, but it is us as well.

We will continue to compete against people from across the globe in fields where America was once dominant. We will continue to fall behind and will be forced to be wary of other nations' intentions. In this increasingly global community, interactions with the world, and how the rest of the globe views America, will weigh heavily on our livess. From investment banking, diplomacy, law, teaching and the military, no field will be left unaffected.

It is for reasons such as these that now, more than ever, it is our job to pay attention, to research and to cast our vote in favor of who will do the most to help our American nature and secure our positions for the future. For our sake, and the sake of the world in its entirety, we must make foreign policy a central issue.

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out close to 250 people and illustrated that you can have a good time without alcohol being served."

Another way in which the university is helping educate students is through a mandatory alcohol education program for freshmen. Before 2011, HPU did not require incoming freshmen to complete an alcohol program. Now, every freshman is required to complete one before moving on to campus.

According to Tuttle, the office of student life also uses programs such as Sassi and Haven to help educate students with regards to substance abuse, alcohol abuse and other related topics.

"Sassi is an assessment for students that determines whether a student is abusing,

dependent or okay in terms of their use of substance," said Tuttle.

Haven is an online educational course for students that doesn't focus specifically on alcohol abuse but focuses more on sexual assault and how alcohol is a major factor in most sexual assault cases.

As a student body, if we hold one another accountable, we will be able to avoid having to deal with unnecessary tragedies and will be able to maintain the reputation as one of the best universities in the country.

"Choices are what you make of them and you always have to deal with the consequences of these choices," said Tuttle. "Therefore, be good to yourself and make good choices. Continue to be the HPU that cares for one another."

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also played a large role in the new additions. "We had professors that had never taught a May term before come forward and express their interest in teaching," said Fischer.

This not only means additional courses, but a larger variety of classes from different majors and minors. The interior design department, for example, will be offering their first ever May course. Other departments will be taking trips to places such as Italy, China, Guatemala and more.

"I was excited to see a business [course] offered as an option," said Taylor Sheetz, a sophomore at HPU. "I definitely wanted to make sure that if I studied abroad it would directly benefit me. Having a class specific to my major assured me of this."

Applying for a class that is linked to your major or minor could also help you be

accepted into the May programs.

The study abroad office revamped the application and, contrary to previous years, students now must attend at least one interest session in order to apply. GPA, class status (if it corresponds with the student's major/minor) and how well the questions are answered on the application all factor into the selection process.



Fischer with Samantha Kane, a junior. Photo by Melia Sigmon

## Dinner bell rings at the Farmers Market

By Emily Farris  
Staff Writer

Officials at the Farmers Market at HPU say that they are experiencing success with its extended hours. However, students seem to prefer the lunch hours.

Due to popular demand, the Farmers Market made a decision to prolong its hours this year from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. This was because of the immense popularity from their fresh, local and organic foods. The Farmers Market was a new addition to dining locations on campus last year, which ended up receiving a lot of business and quickly became the most popular place to eat lunch.

Students enjoy the Farmers Market because of its fresh, healthy food and enjoyable atmosphere.

Shelley York, a sophomore at HPU says, "The variety is great and delicious, it almost makes me forget that I am actually eating healthy food."

"Knowing how successful the Farmers Market was last year, we knew it would be a good business decision, as well as popular with our students too," said Peter Mandala, who oversees the Aramark campus locations. "So far the counts have been strong, but not as much as the lunch business."

It is clear that the location is just as popular this year at the lunch hour as it was last year, creating one question in the minds of the customers. Are the extended hours worth it?

According to an online poll, 60 percent of students prefer to eat at the Farmers Market during the lunch hours, and rarely eat there for dinner. The main reason for this opposition is the menu. There is only a slight menu change, causing students to be discouraged from eating dinner at the Farmers Market.

Brianne Conley, a junior, would like to see some hot food, like pasta, or a make your own sandwich station during dinner.

Although a new sandwich is available, the core menu remains the same. Mandala explains the reasons for this are: the popularity of the menu as well as the reasoning behind why students love to eat at the Farmers Market. If there was a drastic change, students might not be as compelled to eat there.

Mandala was open to suggestions and states, "We always have an open mind when looking ahead to the future, so who knows what may happen as the campus population continues to grow."

For more information on the Farmers Market, email farmersmarket@highpoint.edu or call 336-841-9464.



# A&E

## 'No Easy Day' book review

By Pat Budd  
Staff Writer

**M**ay 2, 2011. It's one of those days where you can look back and say, "I remember exactly where I was when this happened."  
"Bin Laden, DEAD." Read the Fox News ticker. It was one of the happiest moments in my life.

So when a retired Navy SEAL, who was on the mission that killed the most wanted man in the world, announced in early August, 2012 that he was planning on publishing a book about the raid, I instantly marked the release date down on my calendar.

Luckily for Amazon Kindle owners like myself, "No Easy Day" was released earlier than its fitting Sept. 11 print release date.

Author Mark Owen, a pseudonym for Matt Bissonnette, kept me awake until the wee hours of the morning, reading page after page recapping the most important military mission of all time.

Owen's recount of the mission is exciting, colorful, powerful and a must read for all Americans because of the first hand account of how exactly the mission happened. No commentary, no editing, no unstable reports. Just cold hard fact.

Described as almost a failed mission because the helicopter carrying the SEALs crashed inadvertently, the string of events was like reading a Dean Koontz thriller novel. But it was far from fiction.

I became instantly obsessed with the book, re-reading certain chapters, picturing the raid in my head, wondering how nerve racking it would be for me if I were walking up to the third floor, known as the "guest house" and saw Bin Laden, his wife and children in a small apartment.

Osama Bin Laden was the most disgusting, hated and wanted man in the world, and the Navy SEALs team killed him. Reading "No Easy Day" was gratifying, knowing the world became a safer place with just one mission that lasted just over 10 minutes.

The book has created a bit of controversy and conversation within the political arena recently. Did Owen violate any confidentiality agreement with the Navy SEALs? Was it the right decision to publish details on this mission?

Owen's memoirs of his time as a Navy SEAL, including the important Bin Laden mission, have not compromised any military secrets or any of his SEAL Team Six teammates identities. Owen has been on record adamantly promoting that he is not writing this book for profit (all proceeds are being donated to homeless Veterans), rather to set the record straight.

"No Easy Day" can be classified as an "educational thriller," and a must read for all Americans.

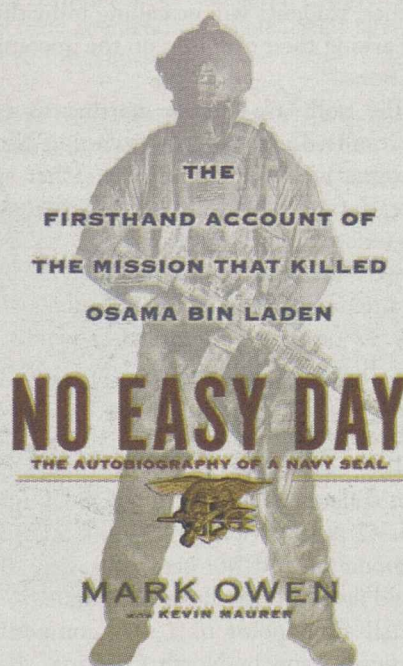


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## Behind the music: Dj Nico1

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

"I relate DJing and House music to everything possible."

These were words spoken by Nico Higgins, or better known as DJ Nico1, a junior at High Point University.

When he isn't at class, or just hanging out, Higgins is searching for songs to mix. When he finds the right ones, he promptly blasts the music through his massive speakers set up in his kitchen.

"I spend at least a half hour everyday looking for music, a half hour working on the music and usually about three hours practicing each week," said Higgins.

DJ Nico1 began listening to House/Techno music in high school. It wasn't until his freshman year or college that he really got into DJing. House music has become increasingly popular over that past couple of years and has inspired people like Higgins. He became so inspired that his grandmother ended up buying his first set of turntables before leaving for his freshman year of college.

This past summer, Higgins DJed a number of events, including high school dances, parties and one wedding. He also had an internship at "JAM'N 94.5 - Boston's #1 For Hip-Hop and Hit Music." He did sound editing; promotional material and even did the morning show.

Higgins has had two shows this semester at HPU already. The first show was the freshmen Barefoot Luau in August. The second was opening for Gym Class Heroes at the Fall Concert.

"The Fall Concert was the biggest show for me so far," said Higgins. "I played for an hour and it was amazing."

Higgins was contacted two weeks prior to the show and immediately began to prepare. The director of Student Activities, Hillary Kokajko, was impressed by DJ Nico1 at the Barefoot Luau and gave him this opportunity.

He began compiling old mixes he had. He searched for new songs to mix and practiced more than usual.

Sophomore Ryan Kaika said, "DJ Nico1 was a great way to start the fall concert. I think the crowd enjoyed him a lot."

Higgins took his passion of House music and turned it into a hobby that has led to amazing experiences. From blasting his music in his house last year, to the Jam'n 94.5 internship, to being the opening act for the Gym Class Heroes, DJ Nico1 is doing what he loves.

"Being a DJ is my dream, but I have to keep working at it. Guys like Avicii, Deadmau5, and Tiesto are really talented, but hopefully one day I can reach that level," said Higgins.

Maybe one day we'll be listening to DJ Nico1 on the radio. Until then, Higgins can thank his grandmother for those \$300 turntables.



DJ Nico1 at fall concert. Photo by Allie Dearie

## A guide to Halloween costumes: What will you be?

By Brailey Lisath  
Staff Writer

**A**s October begins, the promise of sweater weather, seasonal drinks at Starbucks and fall break aren't the only thoughts in Panther minds.

What IS buzzing on campus you ask? Students can't stop thinking about October Fest, Haunted Houses and the very strategic planning of Halloween costumes.

Deciding on a costume is an annual task that has challenged us since our first trick or treat. Embarking on the journey is never easy; with so many options, how do you choose?

The best way to narrow it down is to start with research. There are endless websites dedicated to providing a range of ideas for costumes every year. To my fellow pinners out there, and those who have yet to convert—Pinterest is your best friend! Not only is it a tool

for inspiration, you can also find step-by-step instructions to create custom costumes if you don't have the time or money to go shopping.

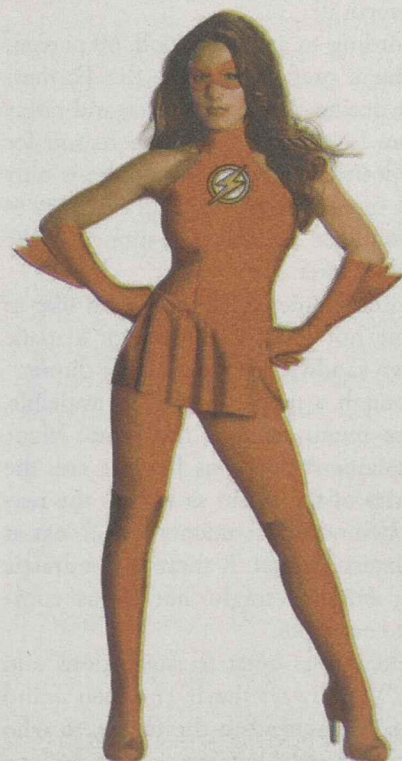
Once you've researched ideas, choose a specific category to focus on and further narrow your search. Do you want something creepy, creative or classic? Do you want to be a superhero, a public figure or a movie character? Knowing what you're looking for makes it much easier to find the right costume. Find your niche! The best costumes are often ones that suit the person wearing them; they will register easily and clearly amongst your friends.

Lastly, execute! Sometimes it can be better to create your costume as opposed to buying it. This is something to consider especially when you're aiming for originality. Homemade costumes have the potential to be the most clever, but also the trickiest to execute. No matter if your costume is store bought or homemade, make it memorable! Again, the best costumes are those that reflect your personality.

A great way to put a twist on a creepy costume is to mix it with something different. This year, consider turning your celebrity of choice into a zombie, like Marilyn Monroe or Michael Jackson. For the most effective results, buying separate pieces to complete your costume is the best way to go.

If you're looking to stay classic, you can never go wrong with a good superhero costume. However, it can be difficult to make it memorable. To change that, round up a group of your friends to coordinate. The Avengers' costumes are a great way to achieve this effect. A superhero/villain combination works just as well, such as Batman-Bane, an anticipated combination for 2012. It's nearly always a good idea to buy the complete costume for a superhero.

It couldn't be a better year of inspiration for public figure costumes. Throwing on a shirt and tie and a Mitt Romney or President Obama mask couldn't be more appropriate this Halloween. Get some of your friends to be secret service to make it really stand out. You could even take your pick of this year's Olympians to portray. Depending



A superhero costume is always a Halloween classic.  
Photo by starcostumes.com



With Election Day quickly approaching, the President can serve the perfect costume inspiration.  
Photo by www.buycostumes.com

on whom you choose, homemade or store-bought items are at your discretion.

Wanting to get more creative to REALLY stand out? Try creating products or ideas yourself. Ladies, turn a tube-top dress into a soda can or a type of candy. Take a box and create a Facebook profile with your face in the picture slot. Don't be afraid to use a play on words, or a pun as inspiration.

Don't forget that you can showcase your costumes in the contest hosted by the Campus Activities Team during Halloween festivities on campus! Use these tips to guide you in your search, and find a costume that fits you personally. Happy hunting!



# A&E

## A closer look at those in the spotlight: Café musicians

By Nolan Stout  
Staff Writer

As you walk into The Café and swipe your Passport, you casually glance towards the far corner and see musicians playing cover songs. For many of us, they've always been there. Just a little something added to the daily lunch experience that we take for granted.

However, the soothing background these musicians provide to a typical lunch should not be taken for granted. The people that add some spice to lunch have a story of their own.

Five of those musicians that add something extra to the everyday life at High Point University are Kris Ferris, Rob Massengale, Chuck Martin, Jimmy Gatewood and Amber Marlowe.

Despite not being in a band that plays on campus, Martin has an interesting story.

After knocking on doors in Nashville, Tenn. in his younger days, Martin was able to get a spot playing guitar for country artist Ray Stevens and actually recorded on four of Stevens' albums.

Martin then came to N.C. where he played with a Greensboro band that scored a gig opening for Black Sabbath and Blue Öyster Cult.

He eventually got together with some friends to start a Beatles tribute band. The group landed a show in the Cavern Club in Liverpool, England - the same club where the Beatles started playing.

Massengale, who plays bass with Martin, started his musical career playing guitar for a band in high school. However, another guitarist joined that was better so he moved to bass, which he has been playing ever since.

Massengale books much of the music that comes into The Café. He has been playing and booking at The Café since about 2005.

The other three musicians, Ferris, Gatewood and Marlowe are in a band called Windfall.

The band formed in Greensboro in late 2001, and has been playing at The Café for about four years.

"We've been professional musicians for about 10 or 11 years now," said Marlowe.

Ferris plays guitar and shares vocals with Marlowe and Gatewood. He has also produced some solo work that the band plays from time to time in The Café.

Gatewood plays guitar, percussion and harmonica. He actually grew up quite close to The Café.

"I grew up about four houses up this street," said Gatewood. "Which is now one of your buildings."

The band has recorded a few albums together, which they sell at their shows.

As you listen to the bands, you may only hear covers, but the administration does not require bands to play covers. Marlowe likes to mix up the covers by playing some of Ferris' solo work.

Martin likes having the ability to play nearly any genre he wants.

"It's really fun because we're not locked into one style of music," said Martin. "We can all do different things."

Listening, one may notice something missing from performances in The Café. If you've ever been to a concert, you might notice the lack of applause, singing and cheering from the crowd.

Rarely is there any applause or cheering from the lunch crowd.

"We're actually surprised when people do clap," said Ferris.

Dealing with that lack of emotion from the crowd can be difficult at times.

"It's kinda hard though, as a musician you get energy going both ways and it's hard when you're giving out and not getting anything back," said Ferris.

For Massengale, there is a clear distinction between

students that are not paying attention to the bands and students that are enjoying the music.

"There are the kids that don't really care and then there are those that really get into it," said Massengale. "If you really pay attention you'll see that people are digging it and there's a good reaction to it."

Massengale says he loves playing at The Café and believes it is a very positive addition to the atmosphere.

"I think it's a good thing because it makes the kids stay in here a while longer while they are eating,"



Different musicians entertain students with either cover songs or original songs as they eat lunch or dinner in the Café.

Photo by Allie Dearie

said Massengale.

As musicians, those that perform at The Café really enjoy what they do. They are up there singing and playing because they love it. Next time you go into The Café for lunch, just look up and show the musicians a little respect. For all it takes to become a professional musician, they definitely deserve it.

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# Organizations

## Art Club getting involved in election by hosting political cartoonist

By Brittany Muldoon  
Staff Writer

With the presidential election coming up in November, everyone is looking for ways to get involved in the world of politics. While some people are perfectly content with simply researching the candidates and their agendas, others prefer to engage in creative interpretation of the issues. High Point University's own Art Club is doing just that.

The current co-presidents of the Art Club, Olivia Bruner and Mary Williams, are committed to helping the club thrive and their goal is to nurture creativity within the student body here at HPU. Art Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wilson School of Commerce.



Art Club members participate in a multi-piece origami activity taught by one of the Art Club members. Photo by Carolina Durkee

According to Williams, one of the best things about being co-president is getting to plan the various activities they do during meetings. Both Bruner and Williams said they aim for a lot of member participation for their activities.

They like to make meetings a learning experience that everyone can enjoy so they

are open to suggestions from members for projects. For example, Williams said they had a freshman teach a lesson on origami at one of their recent meetings.

When asked what she thinks the best aspect of Art Club is, Bruner said that Art Club meetings are a great way for people to have fun because "they provide an opportunity for people to freely express themselves without getting a grade on their work."

People who are interested in broadening their horizons and improving their art skills in a casual and fun environment are always welcome at Art Club meetings.

In light of the upcoming election, Bruner and Williams have planned a political cartoon project for members of the Art Club to work on during the next few meetings.

They introduced the topic of the political cartoon at their meeting on Sept. 27 in order to familiarize club members with the general concept. They also worked on introductory exercises that focused on the most recognizable, prominent features of politicians in order to help members come up with ideas on how to draw their own political cartoons.

Then, they will take things to the next level. Members of the Art Club will welcome Steve Brodner, a professional political cartoonist, speak about his work on Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. on campus in the Phillips Auditorium.

Brodner is a freelance artist and has been featured in "The New Yorker" several times. According to [stevebrodner.com](http://stevebrodner.com), throughout his career he has covered "eight national political conventions for Esquire, 'The Progressive,' 'Village Voice,' and others" through visual essays. Brodner has also published several books of his work and produced a number of short films.

This event is open to all students and faculty. In fact, according to Bruner, many teachers in the Art Department are requiring their students' attendance because they recognize the importance of this opportunity to expose students to someone who has had a large impact on political art in the real world. He is expected to speak about his work, the process of his art, and how he first began his work on political cartoons.

Members of the Art Club are also looking forward to attending Brodner's presentation. Cristy Hernandez, SGA officer of the Art Club, said she wants to "learn about art journalism and his thought process when thinking through a new project. It seems that creating such a simple drawing that carries such a big message just comes easy to him." She is excited to hear how he will translate his art into an "exciting presentation" for the students and faculty of HPU.

After seeing Brodner speak, members of the Art Club will continue to work on their own political cartoons at subsequent meetings. When this political cartoon project is finished, the officers of Art Club will pick a few of their members' cartoons to display in the Student Art Gallery.

Bruner and Williams encourage anyone who is even remotely interested in art or politics to attend this session because it is a great opportunity to try something new. Bruner said she hopes that people with aspirations in art can "use him as an inspiration" and take part in the political cartoon project with the Art Club.

## IRC promotes alcohol awareness week through "mocktail" hours, silent rave and more

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

Last week, the Office of Student Life hosted its annual Alcohol Awareness week. For four days, the members of Student Life and the IRC held events to spread knowledge and encourage good decision-making among the students of High Point University.

On Monday and Wednesday, the University Center philanthropy tables were filled with non-alcoholic drinks and information for students about alcohol use in college. This "mocktail" hour has become a popular annual event, and students continue to enjoy the experience.

"The mocktails were delicious," said freshman Nicole Clark. "The whole week is a good idea to help people be aware of the dangers of alcohol."

The week kicked off with an even bigger bang Monday night, as HPU held its first Silent Rave on the newly renovated Slane Patio. The rave was hosted by not only Student Life and the IRC, but also the founding fathers of the new fraternity on campus, Beta Theta Pi. When students arrived at the event, they were given glowsticks, neon bracelets and glasses, and headphones. The headphones were provided by an outside company (Silent Events) and could be tuned to two different stations, so that students could choose which of the two DJs they wanted to listen to while they danced under the neon lights.

"The IRC Silent Rave was one of the events that put emphasis on [the fact that] drinking isn't a necessity to having a good time, that a really cool idea is still cool, even sober," said Kellianne Davis, the president of IRC. "The different events that we had this week emphasized that while some people feel you have to drink in order to have a good time, it is not necessary the case, and sometimes drinking can have negative effects."

Another popular event during this year's alcohol awareness week was the drunk driving simulation, which was held on Tuesday near York Residence Hall and the Point Place Apartments.

"The simulation was really interesting, and it helps [students] realize how difficult and unsafe it is to drive under the influence," said freshman Emily Brown.

Davis, who is also an assistant resident director for the Office of Student Life, said that the simulation really emphasized the importance of not getting behind the wheel after drinking. "You can't handle it as well as you think you can," she said.

Overall, Davis said that the week was a success. It brought attention to the issue of drinking on campus in a fun way, and it helped students to get involved with the IRC. Next year's event is sure to be even better and will hopefully continue to spread a positive message about alcohol use.

## Zeta Phi Beta hosting cookout and powderpuff football game for breast cancer awareness month

By Savannah Simons  
Staff Writer

The month of October is nationally recognized as Breast Cancer Awareness Month in order to promote awareness of breast cancer and the hardships it brings to many families across the nation. Hints of pink will be sported around campuses, in retail stores and even on jerseys of players within the National Football League.

High Point University's Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is promoting breast cancer next month by hosting a powderpuff and cookout event on the intramural fields on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is one of HPU's 4 National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations and is one of three black Greek sororities on campus. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was chartered at HPU in 2008 based on the four principles of scholarship, service, sisterly love and finer womanhood.

While Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.'s national philanthropy is March of Dimes, a non-profit organization that seeks improvement in the health of babies and their mothers, this is the first event they have held to promote breast cancer.

"I wanted to find a fun way to raise awareness on breast cancer," said Monyae Williamson, President of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. "What better way than women playing football and men cheerleading?"

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. decided to hold a powderpuff and cookout in order to promote breast cancer awareness because "breast cancer is something that is very serious to me," Williamson said. "I've had to deal with issues of breast cancer before in my family and in my personal life."

While breast cancer is very common among women, Williamson wanted to promote awareness for not only females, but for males as well.

"A lot of people don't think of men getting breast cancer, but it is possible," said Williamson. The idea of hosting an event where both men and women can participate was what Williamson was really aiming for.

Due to previous members graduating over the past few years, Williamson is currently the only active member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. on campus. Fortunately, both her advisor, Shauna Irwin, and Greek Life coordinator, Terina Cugliari, collaborated with Williamson in order to help make the event possible.

The Breast Cancer Awareness Powderpuff Game and Cookout event will be taking place on Oct. 6. Registration to play will take place at 12:30 p.m. at the intramural fields next to the soccer stadium and kickoff will take place at 1 p.m. There will be a \$5 entry fee, which includes participation in the game as well as food. The cookout will take place directly after the game from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a portion of the proceeds will be going to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation.

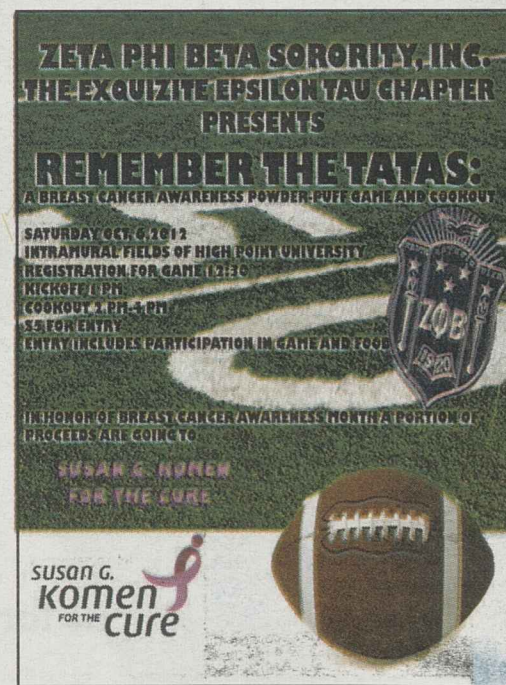


Photo by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

For more information on the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and their powderpuff and cookout event, you can follow them on Twitter at @EpsilonTauZetas or visit their Facebook page by searching "ExquiZite Epsilon Tau Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc."





# HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

## October

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# Sports

## Men's soccer continues to climb in national polls

By Joe Wetzler & Andrew Schleicher  
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**R**ankings are an important part of collegiate sports, especially at the Division 1 level. National rankings have an important impact, not only the teams being ranked, but also on the universities as a whole. Rankings can take a little-known college or university and thrust it into the national spotlight.

The biggest example of this came in 2007 when Appalachian State defeated the fifth-ranked Michigan Wolverines in football to burst onto the national scene. The win was monumental in the world of sports, but it was also huge in terms of the academic growth of Appalachian State.

Between 2004 and 2007, Appalachian State averaged an increase in enrollment of 322 students per year. After the 2007-08 academic year and the huge win from the football team, enrollment rose by 1,493 students.

The HPU men's soccer team is nationally ranked for only the second time and

is a potential NCAA tournament team, which could be extremely important for HPU in terms of recognition.

HPU, ranked no. 27 in the nation, boasts a 9-0 record, 2-0 in the Big South, and leads the country in scoring.

Having a nationally ranked team definitely helps the recruiting for not only that team, but also other programs at the school. Potential athletes want to attend a school where students are excited about their sports program and attend games regularly. The teams need to do well for that to happen, especially at a small school.

Other coaches also view rankings as a motivational tool. It is competitive between the HPU coaches because they all want to boast the best team.

"Success breeds success," said Athletic Director Craig Keilitz. "Our other coaches take pride in one another and there's competitiveness. They want the other teams to do really well and they want to do equally as well themselves."

Fans enjoy their team because they win. Losing teams don't generate many fans. Keilitz believes the success will draw more

students to the games and more national attention to the school.

"One game at a time, stay grounded, stay humble and focus on the next opponent," is the mantra Head Coach Dustin Fonder is preaching to his team. So far it has worked and has got his team off to its best start since converting to Division 1.

Senior captain defender Fejiro Okiomah thinks there's room for improvement.

"I still think we actually could get better and we have room to grow. It's going to be great to see where we turn out this season," said Okiomah. "[No.] 27 is just the beginning. We're just hoping to push it a little further and break the top ten by the end of the season."

For the seniors, this season could not be going any better. Sure they won the regular season Big South conference title in 2010, but for obvious reasons they have their eyes set on that elusive Big South Tournament championship.

Coach Fonder, the players and even the fans have high hopes for this season and it's hard not to after watching this team play.

However, this team realizes that they

have not fulfilled all of their goals to this point. They still have the majority of their conference schedule to play and know that their rival Coastal Carolina, which they will play in the regular season finale, is ranked no. 17 in the polls.

As coach Fonder said, "One game at a time." So instead of looking ahead to that game, let's celebrate what our soccer team has done so far.

High Point, as a team, ranks first in the Big South in goals, points, goals per game, assists, assists per game, goals allowed, goals against average, and shutouts.

There are a special group of guys on this team and you can tell when you watch them play.

The talent, unselfishness and killer instinct that this team possesses is a recipe for success. They play together, have a tenacious defense, as well as boast one of the best offenses in the nation. When all of these ingredients are out on the field at the same time it is incredible to watch.

When it's all said and done there could be a top ten team here at HPU. How cool would that be?

## Chase Wilson shoots his way toward a career on the PGA Tour

By Kevin Russell  
Sports Editor

**A**s most college athletes have come to find out, unless you are a member of the basketball or football team it is very hard to gain proper recognition.

While media outlets provide an immense amount of coverage for college basketball and football they tend to forget about many of the less popular sports. This is tragic because many times a school's best athletes can be found participating in these lesser acclaimed sports.

High Point University has many great athletes in some of these sports, but one that has recently drawn major attention is Chase Wilson of the men's golf team.

Chase along with the entire men's program recently won the Joe Agee Invitational, the team's second tournament of the year. Chase led the team in scoring for the weekend firing a career best 54-hole score of 206 to win the individual tournament title.

"I was excited with how I played, but also extremely proud of the team," said Wilson. "Honestly as a team we didn't even play close to our best and won which is very encouraging."

Wilson fired rounds of 67-67-72 to win and in the process also broke or matched the HPU records for 18, 36 and 54 holes.

The victory for Wilson was his second collegiate win and was just another step toward his ultimate goal of making it onto the PGA Tour.

"The sky is the limit for Chase," said Greg Flesher, the men's golf coach, in an interview on High Point University Radio. "He has

such a nice swing, and on the greens [he] can roll it in from anywhere."

Wilson realizes that he holds very lofty goals, but believes the motivation he has from not being picked to a Big South All-Conference team, as well as his incredible work ethic, will get him to the top.

"I've always loved golf for as long as I can remember. It's truly all that I've ever wanted to do," said Wilson. "If I continue with my progression, I truly know that I can make it out onto the PGA Tour."

For Wilson the journey toward his goal has already started, as he is working on trying to secure a sponsor exemption onto the Webb.com Tour. If he is unable to find an exemption, Wilson plans to attend the well-known PGA Tour Qualifying School.

"Honestly the hardest part is getting a chance to go out there and compete," said Wilson. "I'm hoping that I can somehow

get a chance out there [PGA Tour] because I know if I do I can win."

According to Flesher, Wilson possesses many of the keys that are needed to compete at the top level, including a 119 mph swing speed and an incredible short game.

Wilson attributes his success in golf to Danny Ackerman (his swing coach), Flesher and former HPU coach J.B. White. However, Wilson truly believes his father, Randy, has had the biggest impact.

"My dad taught me the composure that I have out on the golf course," said Wilson. "I am able to stay focused and mentally grind because of him and what he taught me when I was young."

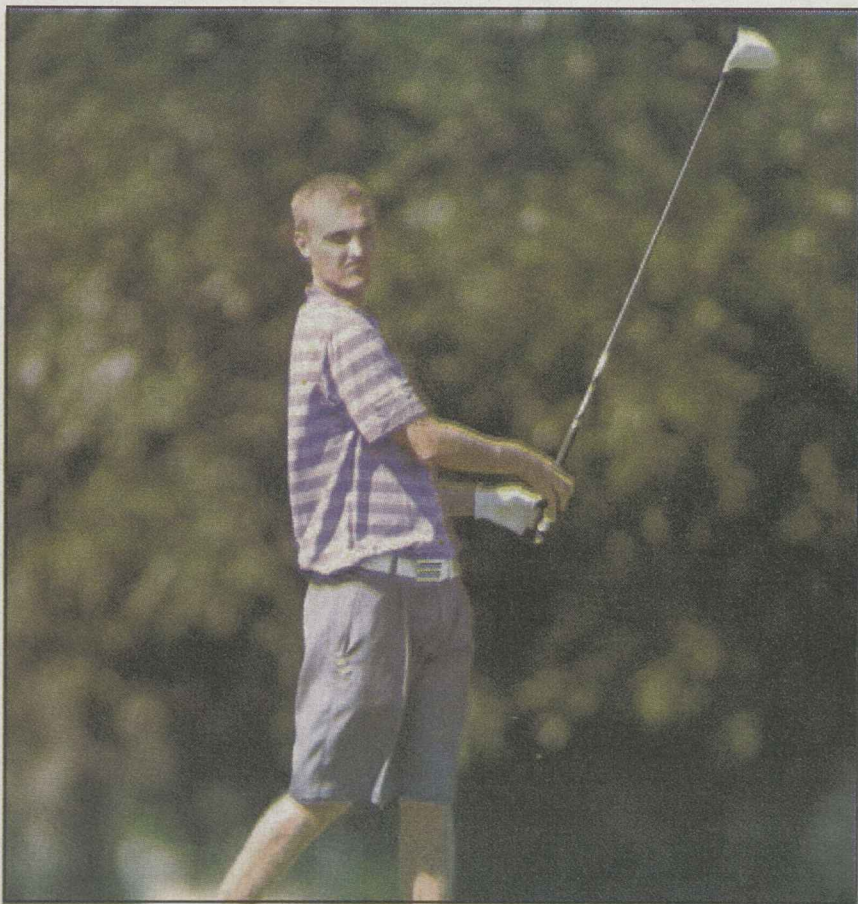
This summer Wilson got to share an extremely special moment with his father when he qualified for the USGA Men's Public Links Championship at Solider Hollow Golf Course in Midway, Utah.

This tournament is one of the premier amateur events in the world and Wilson was able to have his dad on his bag as his caddy.

"Words cannot even describe how special it was to have my dad on the bag," said Wilson. "It was as close to a tour atmosphere as I have ever experienced and we got to experience it together. It was just incredible and something I'll never forget."

Wilson will finish out his HPU career next spring, but hopes that he will leave the program in a better position than when he arrived.

"I hope I set a good image for the players that will come here after me," said Wilson. "I hope I set the bar high so that they have something to shoot for."



Chase Wilson of the HPU men's golf team hits a drive during the team's recent win at the Joe Agee Invitational. Photo by HPU Sports Information

### Fun facts about Chase's Game

**Home Course:**  
Longaberger Golf Club

**USGA Handicap:** +2.5

**Swing Speed:** 119 mph

**Swing Coach:** Danny Ackerman

**Lowest 18 hole round:** 62

**Lowest 9 hole round:** 29

**Favorite Club:** Six iron

**Number of hole in ones:** Four

**Favorite Golfer:** Steve Stricker

**Favorite Golf Course:**  
Murfield Village in Ohio

**Most Difficult Golf Course:**  
Calusa Pines in Florida

### What's in his Bag?

**Driver:** Taylor Made RBZ

**Woods:** Exotics Three Wood  
Taylor Made Hybrid

**Irons:** Titleist "T" Series

**Wedges:** Titleist Vokey

**Putter:** Odyssey Number Five

**Ball:** Titleist ProV1X





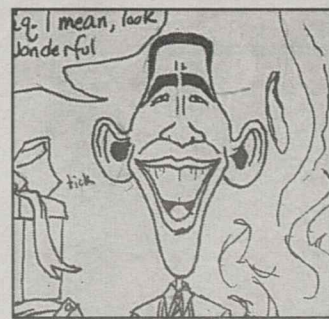
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## Election 2012: Students react Presidential electional results

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

Every four years, the American people spend hours in polling lines and on their couches waiting anxiously to hear who will win the 270 electoral votes needed to take the coveted presidential spot.

This year, America's spoke, and with what had been rumored to be eerily similar to the 2000 presidential race by USA Today, the gridlocked 2012 race did not disappoint.

Polls officially opened around the country at 7 a.m. on Nov. 6 and it was non-stop until they closed at 9 p.m. It was a concern that college aged voters would not go out to vote, but at High Point University, the students proved that they were above the statistic and wanted their voices heard this Election Day.

"I (early) voted for the first time on Saturday. I voted for Barack Obama for a variety of reasons," said Josh Walston, a sophomore. "I am a fan of Obamacare... specifically in the portion where it does not deny health care to folks with pre-existing conditions. I was denied health care at one point because of a pre-existing condition, so that was a big deal for me."

It seemed that many people who cast their votes for President Obama agreed that Gov. Mitt Romney could have harmed certain areas for American citizens that they were concerned about.

"I voted for him [Obama] because I do not agree with Romney's policies on women rights, LGBT rights, foreign policy, and so on," said Brittany Bradfute, a senior.

However, not everyone agreed that President Obama deserved a second chance in the White House.

"I feel like Obama has made our country become more in debt the past four years, and I feel like Romney could really help our economy," said John Patillo, a sophomore.

One HPU student wished to remain anonymous, but was willing to share that they did in fact cast their vote for Gov. Romney, saying, "The past four years have not been bringing us change, and Mitt Romney has a good track record of success and being a leader when we needed a leader."

The other reasons for voting for a specific candidate ranged from giving President Obama another four years to enact his change, to simply thinking that Gov. Romney could bring about more change than President Obama ever promised.

At this point, however, it was out of their hands and all Americans could do is watch the news for the upcoming results.

The night went by, and the election seemed neck and neck. For a while, both candidates were gridlocked, and each time the man in red would pull ahead, the man in blue would push forward to close the gap.

After President Obama was called to win major states such as California and Ohio, it sent his Electoral College votes above the 270 he needed.

Even though the students seemed split down the middle on who they voted for and why, the atmosphere was different after many news programs, including Fox News, called for President Obama to be re-elected for a second term.

"I would have been happier with Romney, but I don't think it's the end of the world," said Nathan Barrick, a freshman. "I think we will see a political

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By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

President Barack Obama has locked in another four years in the White House after a long, hard fought election season.

According to Politico.com, Obama won with 303 electoral votes in comparison to Mitt Romney's 235 electoral votes.

Obama dominated the Northeast and upper Midwest, while Romney was able to pull ahead mainly in the South.

While Obama was favored in the swing states going into Election Day, the popular vote between the candidates had remained close for much of the race.

As the night began, it seemed as though every time Romney would win a state, Obama would come back with one as well. This had people on their toes as the night progressed.

People could watch the states turn either blue or red, declaring which state went in which direction.

As each state declared a party, it was not by large margins. In Virginia and other states that were key to both candidates, a single percentage point separated Obama and Romney.

In the beginning of election night, the map was filled with red as Romney won over the expected Republican states, such as South Carolina and Alabama.

This however did not pale in comparison to the states with a high amount of electoral votes that Obama was able to win. The president gained important wins in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, which

quickly put him back in the lead.

The downfall in Romney's campaign was his inability to win over the most important swing states, though he did win North Carolina.

It was a projected win in Ohio by Fox, CNN and MSNBC, at about 11:20 p.m. on Nov. 6, that declared Barack Obama the winner of the election.

"We're all in this together. That's how we campaigned, and that's who we are. Thank you," Obama tweeted, before the winning announcement was officially declared.

Obama built a strong support system of young people, minorities and college educated women and won by turning out supporters in crucial states in which he had created strong followers.

The election took place in a time of slow economic recovery. From the beginning, both candidates knew the race would come down to the economy, and both tried to craft their campaigns to middle class families struggling from dropping pay rates and unemployment.

Obama was able to successfully combat this problem with regularly reminding voters that he entered the office during the worst economy since the Great Depression. He pointed out the policies he led that had since contributed to the drop in the unemployment rate and presented his plans for future improvement.

In the end, Obama was able to win over the trust of the greater America and will continue to be the leader of the country.



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## Students respond to damage caused by Hurricane Sandy

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

Many High Point University students watched in shock as millions were devastated when Hurricane Sandy came ripping through the Northeast last week. The storm affected at least 24 states in some way, from Florida to Maine and west to Michigan and Wisconsin.

As a school that is filled with students from the Northeast, many students and families felt the destruction of the storm. They were left unable to contact their families, and the only news they could receive about what was happening in their area was from what they heard from the national media.

Both New Jersey and New York experienced emergency evacuations in cities where the storm was expected to hit the hardest. Hurricane Sandy's surge hit New York City on Oct. 29, flooding streets, tunnels and subway lines, cutting power in and around the city. The storm also slammed into New Jersey that same night with torrential rains, howling winds and widespread flooding.

Jason Squatriglia, a freshman from New York said, "Being more than nine hours away from home was hard for me, especially during Hurricane Sandy. I wasn't able to reach my family until Tuesday evening and that kind of uncertainty led to an abundance of emotions."

Unfortunately, for some students, when they did get in touch with their families the news they got was worse than they could have ever imagined.

"My house is essentially destroyed. There was about 3 to 4 feet of water in my living room; everything is ruined," said Bonnie Vallee, a junior who is from New Jersey.

Both Vallee's parents are currently out of work and don't expect the power to be back on for weeks. School has been suspended until Nov. 20 to give the town time to recover.

Chelsea Consalo, a junior who also lives in New Jersey, experienced similar losses. "My family owns two houses but one of them is completely destroyed. My bedroom is gone and all of my possessions are washed away."

Luckily in all cases, the families of each student are okay and no one was harmed. However, the experience of losing everything you own can also be emotionally devastating.

"You never think it will happen to you and in the blink of an eye it does. Childhood memories were literally washed away, it's really just sad," said Vallee.

Even in the wake of a tragedy, HPU recognizes the importance of coming together as a united body to help support those who are suffering. Delta Sigma Phi, a fraternity on campus, did their part by giving all proceeds they made from hosting their weekly Ham's College Night event on Nov. 8 towards the recovery efforts in New Jersey and New York.

"This has been a time when you truly realize what's actually important in life, and that's your family's safety and the people that surround you with love and support," said Consalo.

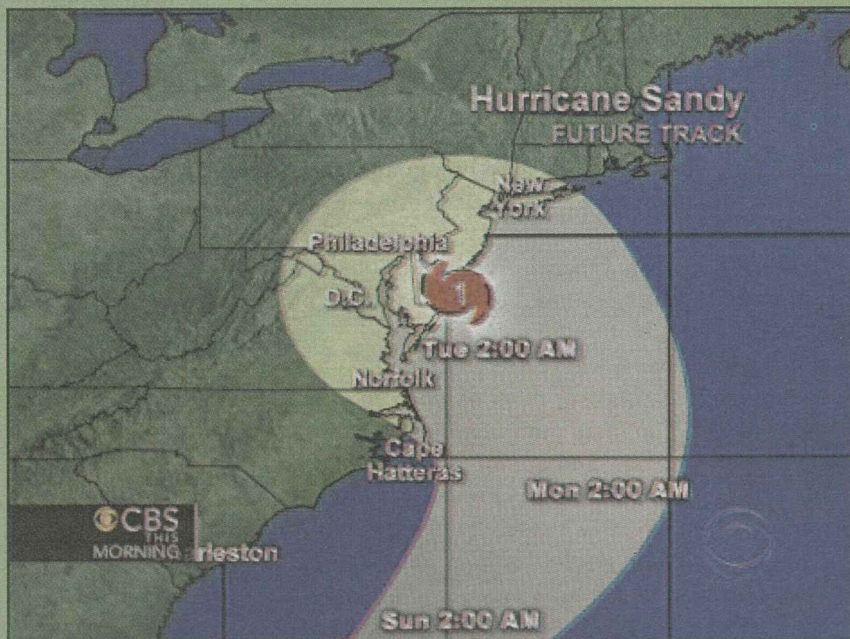


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# Opinion

## What can students expect from Obama this time?

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

America has always been the land of tremendous opportunity, especially when it comes to higher education. In recent years however, the cost of college and the burden of debt has been rising quickly, leaving Americans with too much debt and too few opportunities.

Now, more than ever, this cannot be the case because higher education is absolutely vital for success in the modern world. Understanding that America has to out-educate the rest of the world to be competitive in the global economy, President Obama has made education a national priority.

As current students at High Point University, it is vital that we understand the effects this new administration will have on us. Here are some aspects of college and university life that will be affected, both positively and negatively, under the second term Obama administration.

**Student Debt:** In this regard, the president seems to have students' backs. The President has committed to increase grant funds and lower interest rates for borrowers who are relying largely on federal aid. Unless there is any major ideological shift, that position is not expected to change. Earlier in the year, Obama successfully petitioned Congress to stop interest rates on government-funded student loans from doubling to 6.8 percent. Extra change? We'll take it.

**Unemployment:** Youth unemployment has spiked to higher than ever under the Obama administration. Even worse, gridlock in Congress has kept the issue from being properly addressed. Since the current recession began, 2.7 million people between the ages of 16 and 24 have lost their jobs or can no longer find employment. A glimmer of hope in the form of the President's American Jobs Act was quickly stymied by a non-compliant Congress earlier this year. And without the cooperation of Congress going forward, don't expect job prospects

to improve. That goes for enrolled students and recent graduates alike.

**DREAM Act:** President Obama has urged Congress to pass the DREAM Act, going as far as to say, "I'll sign it right away." The act seeks to give undocumented immigrants a path to citizenship provided they attend college or serve in the military. "It's the right thing to do, period," the President said in June. Obama's re-election could provide undocumented millions the

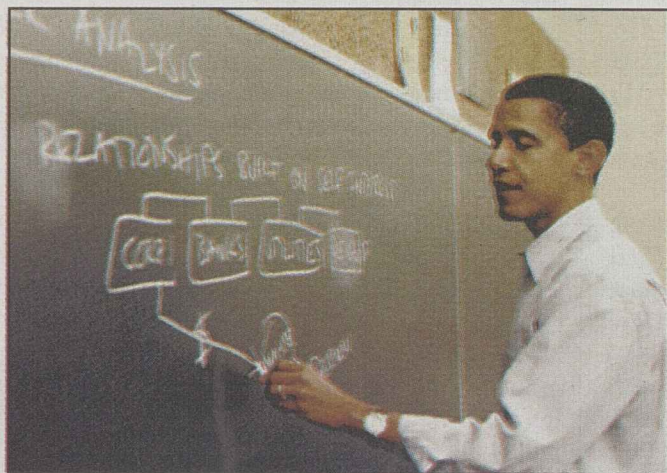


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opportunity to pursue higher education, at our taxpayer expense.

**College Costs:** President Obama has given up on cost reform and seeks only to borrow and spend more and more of the next generation's money — claiming to help them today and then sending them the bill tomorrow. Under this approach, the cost of a college education has risen by 25 percent, and student debt has reached a record \$1 trillion. When we graduate, these effects will be felt heavier than anything by us, as students.

**Rising Tuition:** Don't expect the President to be much help in this domain. Tuition is on the rise nationwide, and economic forecasters don't see federal relief doing anything to stop this any time soon. President Obama has stated that he wants to combat college costs by rewarding universities that keep costs down with federal funding.

**Federal Student Loans:** The President

signed a new law that makes it easier for students to pay back their federal college loans. Starting in 2014, new borrowers will pay no more than 10 percent of their disposable income, and the President recently proposed accelerating this benefit for current students. The law also allows any remaining debt to be forgiven after 20 years. Those engaged in public-service professions—such as teachers, nurses, or members of the armed forces—will have any remaining debt forgiven after 10 years if they make their payments on time.

**Federal Grants:** President Obama made college more affordable by doubling funding for Pell Grants, increasing the number of recipients from 6 million to 9 million since 2008. He achieved this in part by eliminating the middlemen from the college-loan program, by taking away billions of taxpayer dollars that were going to the banks instead of students and placing them where they should have been in the first place.

**Pell Grants:** Consistently a strong supporter of Pell Grants, President Obama will allow for increases in the maximum federal assistance offered. Basically, he will give out more to financially needy students, preventing soaring tuition from putting college out of reach for those that are financially struggling.

**Tax Credits for College Students & Families:** The President created and extended the American Opportunity Tax Credit, worth as much as \$10,000 over four years of school. The college tax credit is expected to have helped an estimated 9.4 million students and families in 2011.

As is the case with any administration, President Obama's plans will have both positive and negative effects on students in the coming years. Two things are certain: that job prospects are slim and college costs are rising steadily. The important thing is to stay updated and be aware of what is to come. These regulations, changes and policies will affect no one more than they will affect us, directly.

## Secondhand News

*Differences aside, we have much to be thankful for*

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

As the long-awaited 2012 presidential election has come to an end, it's easy to get wrapped up in the heat of the results. As Romney supporters cringe in defeat and Obama fans celebrate triumphantly, it is important to be mindful of the one, common ground on which we all stand; and to be thankful for the opportunity to do so.

As American citizens, we need to be aware of how blessed we are to have the privilege of casting a vote and thus having a say in who leads our country. Not only are we lucky to cast a ballot of our choice, but we should also be grateful for the assurance of doing so in a safe and unthreatening environment. Last time I checked, there weren't men with guns standing next to the poll booths.

As Americans, we are part of something big—something not to be taken lightly. Regardless of who won the election, we should be thankful for the chance to have partaken in it, and without being discriminated against based on gender, class or race. We should be thankful for the men and women who have fought and who continue to fight to ensure that we continue to have these freedoms, and we should be thankful to live in a country where its foundation is rooted in the choices of the people.

Whether we agree with President Obama or not, it is still our right as Americans to respect him. We don't have to like him or agree with his views, but we should, however, respect him as our president. As determined this past Tuesday, Obama will continue to lead this country—for better or for worse. We don't have to be proud of all of his decisions, but we should be proud to call ourselves Americans.

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## A post-election reaction: What the other side has to say

By Patrick Budd  
Staff Writer

I don't understand it.

No, not the Electoral College. Not the network's "decision desks" giving us real-time election results. Not the issues that were at stake in this election.

I don't understand why the American people re-elected a president that has failed us in more areas than he has helped us.

President Obama won because he ran a better campaign, not because he was the better candidate. According to RealClearPolitics.com, multiple surveys say 39 percent of Americans believe our country is heading in the right direction, whereas 54 percent of Americans see us on the wrong track.

In 2008, then-Sen. Obama promised us unemployment rates lower than 6 percent; now it is 7.9 percent. He promised us he would cut the deficit in half; instead, he doubled it. He promised us he would close the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba detention center; it remains open.

But Barack Obama was re-elected.

Campaigns have become more of who can craft a message that will get him or her more votes and Tuesday night proved that — candidates don't have to carry out campaign promises. President Obama made a new set of campaign promises that I am adamant he will not fulfill between now and 2016.

In 2008 I firmly believed in Gov. Mitt Romney because of his strong business background, his success in Massachusetts, and his vision for America. In 2012 I stood by my decision in supporting Gov. Romney for the same reasons.

I watched election results come in Tuesday night in total disbelief. I was disappointed in the American electorate for re-electing a president that has failed.

I'll study the exit polls and county-by-county results for months to come. I'll ask millions of questions to my professors, friends and classmates.

Most likely, I'll get into a heated debate about my view on the outcome of this election. And though he most likely won't run again in four years, I'll still support Mitt Romney for president. But in the end...

I don't understand it.



# Opinion

## With Obama's re-election, some look forward to a second term

By Jay Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

With President Barack Obama's re-election, I am looking forward to his next four years as our president. Unlike many people, my primary reason for voting for Obama was because of the health care reform act he passed in his first term.

If Obama had lost re-election, Romney would have done what ever he could have to stop its complete implementation. But now that Obama has won, he will make sure the law will be implemented in its entirety.

The health care reform act, as the President has said, was passed because it was the right thing to do for the country. Some people may have a legitimate philosophical opposition to the law, but in terms of insuring millions more people, eliminating the possibility of financial bankruptcy for millions more people because of medical bills and bringing down health care costs, this law was the right thing to do.

Secondly, I am looking forward to the continuing increases in investments in education. I believe if Romney had won, he may have cut back on our education expenditures. The U.S. was a pioneer in understanding that the quality of a country's education system is the foundation for a country's economic success.

As a consequence, the U.S. has the best college institutions in the world and the most powerful economy in the world. Obama has made education a priority and will continue to improve our system in the next four years.

Another critical issue facing the U.S. government is the unsustainable debt that has been growing since the beginning of the Bush administration. In the last four years there have been record deficits, which are going to have to be reversed. Obama will make sure that the reduction of

the debt will get done in a balanced way.

Taxes will be raised, probably on higher income earners, and entitlement programs, like Medicare and Social Security, will have to be dialed back, but not to the devastating extent that I believe Romney and his running mate would have pushed for. Military spending will also have to



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be used more cost effectively.

Finally, I think that these next four years under the Obama administration will allow his foreign policy to be seen and respected to its full extent. Different from his predecessor's foreign policy, the Obama doctrine has utilized multilateralism to respond to international relations and international crisis. Instead of antagonizing other countries, Obama has shown them respect.

Before Obama intervened in Libya, he made sure that he had the approval of other Muslim countries in the region so as not to be seen as initiating yet another unsolic-

ited western intervention. Further, the Obama administration has kept us out of wars.

Congressional members had called on Obama to send in ground troops in Syria and Obama refused. Despite the horrific devastation that continues to be inflicted on the Syrian people by its own government, Obama weighed his options and came to the conclusion that sending ground troops would just be another open-ended mission like the one in Iraq that would cost more American lives; America could not, and would not, accept another situation such as that.

If Romney had won, I am afraid his neoconservative foreign policy advisors would not have gone with the same approach.

In essence, the contrast between Romney and Obama was real. I do think Romney would have been a pragmatic president, and a good president, but as Chris Dimarco said after he had lost the Masters in 2005, "I should have won, but I was playing against Tiger Woods."

Romney was a good candidate, just not as good as President Obama. Obama showed during the debates and campaigns that he was more knowledgeable about the issues, more deliberate in his reactions and more presidential in his demeanor.

Obama is a pragmatist and a visionary, and Romney was just a pragmatist. To be a transformative figure, you must have a transformative vision, and Romney was just pushing an outdated philosophy that has been around since the 1960s.

Obama is a transformative figure. He knew people were in desperate need of help, so he passed the Affordable Care Act. He knew people were sick of never ending wars, so he ended one, and will end another. And finally, he knew people were tired of unjust laws, so he repealed Don't Ask Don't Tell.

## Give us the vote! Broaden voting rights

By Mayeesa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

As the election drew to a close, the country was buzzing with political debates, predictions and advertisements. For many college freshmen, this was an exciting time, as they were finally given the opportunity to have their opinion heard through their votes. On High Point's campus, the debates were showcased at The Pointe, different organizations assisted students in registering to vote, and professors were telling students about the importance of voting. "Are you registered to vote?" was a common question amongst freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

For me, the response was "No, I'm too young." As someone who has followed the election closely since the beginning, it was hard to find any solace in the fact that no matter what I thought, my voice will not be heard because I'm not an "adult."

In my opinion, 16 and 17-year-olds should be given the right to vote, and I'm not alone in that belief. Senator John Vasconcellos, a Democrat from California, has proposed a bill in his home state that would give this age group half of a vote and 14 to 15-year-olds a quarter of a vote.

The bill is part of a program called "Training Wheels for Citizenship" that would help to raise political awareness among teens and guide them through the process of voting.

"We have apprenticeships in medicine, journalism, plumbing, and car driving, why not politics?" asks state Sen. John Vasconcellos.

To some extent, I agree with Sen. Vasconcellos. Teens should be given an opportunity to grow into their citizenship and learn about the voting process before being thrust into a voting booth at 18. On the other hand, I disagree with giving teens partial votes. Are we partial citizens in this country? If we are going to have a say in political matters, why not entrust us wholly?

Many argue that the voting age shouldn't be lowered because we aren't adults. To that I ask, "What is an adult?" Is it someone who can sign a legal document or someone who is mature enough to make informed decisions? The simple truth is that most teens are mature. Legally, we are mature enough to drive, drop out of school without our parents' permission or knowledge, have jobs, and get married with our parents' permission all at the age of 16. If we can make these decisions why are we not allowed to have our full rights as citizens?

The truth is, some teens aren't mature enough. I'm not denying that fact, but should the majority suffer because of the actions of the minority? There is no way that the federal government can decide what teen should be able to vote or should not be based on maturity levels.

Therefore, I propose that students should first be taught about the election process through a citizenship class-much like driver's ed-before they are eligible to register to vote. Secondly, I believe that parents should make the decision on whether or not their child should be voting. During the registration process, a 16 or 17-year-old would have to have their parents approval and signature for them to be allowed to vote.

I know that it is too late for me, but I understand how it feels to not really be heard—to be too young to officially do anything. It may take years, or maybe it won't happen at all. Whatever the outcome, I stand behind my belief that the voting age should be lowered.



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# News

## McCrory wins N.C. gubernatorial election; Sims wins High Point mayor

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While the race for president had been at the forefront of most students' thoughts since the school year began, there was another important election that took place at the same time: the race for office right here in High Point and North Carolina at large.

This year was a tough race for Democrat Walter Dalton, Republican Pat McCrory and Libertarian Barbara Howe trying to win the spot succeeding Gov. Bev Perdue, who has decided not to run for a second term. Dalton has been the N.C. lieutenant governor since 2009, and McCrory spent a decade and a half serving as mayor for Charlotte, North Carolina's largest city.

Candidates Dalton and McCrory met for three debates. While in the first debate, held on Oct. 3, Dalton was described as going "on the offensive" against McCrory, but by the final debate both candidates resorted to more subdued disagreements over taxes, education, healthcare and mental health.

Howe was not invited to participate in the debates.

McCrory won the election, easily beating Dalton and becoming North Carolina's first Republican governor in more than 20 years.

In his campaign, which focused on change for North Carolina, he vowed to try to fix North Carolina's "broken" economy and government, improve education and vote yes on Amendment 1, which defines marriage as between one man and one woman.

Locally, the race for High Point mayor was tough as well. Matthew Fowler Sr., Tammy Holyfield, Bernita Sims, Chris M. Whitley and Coy Williard all ran for the position.

On Oct. 18, Holyfield withdrew from the race, citing a serious health issue in her family. Her name remained on the ballot. Fowler was also virtually nonexistent in the race, though his name did appear on the ballot as well.

The candidates were supposed to debate at an open forum at the Macedonia Family Resource Center, but were presented with a challenge when 25 candidates for city council arrived to present their views to the public.

Come Election Day, though, the public made its choice.

Sims won the mayoral election with 34 percent of votes. A High Point native and a member of city council since 2003, Sims served as mayor pro tem for a year, in addition to representing City Council and High Point in various affairs. She campaigned on the ideals of job creation and economic development, and fiscal responsibility. Sims will be High Point's first African American mayor.



Governor Pat McCrory.  
Photo by <http://katysconservativecorner.com>

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gridlock continue, which will allow the economy to improve on its own without government interference."

Another student also agreed that regardless of the political differences, there was no reason to start a riot over an opposing candidate taking office.

"It's fine Obama won. I would have been ecstatic if Romney won, but I'm not going to picket or anything," said Maddie Brown, a sophomore. "I try to make my voting de-

cisions purely political rather than social. I love America and I wish the best for this country no matter who is the president."

Not everyone, however, shared this moderate view of the election results. A sophomore expressed her great displeasure of having President Obama back in office. Not because of her own political views, but because of her parents.

"I have seen no real changes with Obama. My parents are both small business owners and Romney would have helped them," said Taylor Patzwahl, after stating

her mother owns an accounting firm and her dad owns a golf cart dealership.

This election has been quite the gridlocked battle, and with the popular vote poll coming down to roughly 125,000 votes, the majority of HPU students can agree that whether they like it or not, President Obama is back for a second term.

"I am a little excited," said sophomore Devonte Dinkins. "I think Obama has unfinished business, and I think he is going to finish what he started."

## HPU national poll results accurate for election

By Savannah Simons  
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The High Point University Poll, now nearly three years old, predicted a close battle between President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney throughout the election season this semester. The results of the latest poll, which showed Obama ahead nationally with Romney taking the lead in North Carolina, became reality on Nov. 6 when election results were revealed.

The poll, which is housed in the Survey Research Center in the Nido Qubein School of Communication, conducted its first sur-

vey in the spring of 2010. Their objective is to conduct three polls per semester, surveying North Carolinians on topics including presidential, congressional, senator and governor approval as well as the economy, education, healthcare and foreign policy. Polls are conducted via cellular devices and landlines selected at random by a Random Digit Dial, making calls to hundreds of citizens within North Carolina state lines.

Due to the election cycle, the poll scheduled extra surveys this semester. Five polls were conducted prior to Election Day, with the fifth and most recent poll also being the first HPU National Poll that interviewed registered voters across the country as opposed to only North Carolinians. The national poll was conducted

Oct. 22-30 and found that nationally, 46 percent of registered voters say they would vote or had voted early for Obama, while 43 percent said they would vote or had voted early for Romney. Of registered voters in North Carolina, 46 percent said they would or had voted early for Romney while 45 percent said they would vote or had voted early for Obama.

Those results proved to paint an accurate picture when Romney won North Carolina and when Obama won the national election on Nov. 6.

Dr. Martin Kifer, assistant professor of political science at HPU, serves as director of the HPU poll and coordinates the polling from start to finish along with Dr. Sadie Leder, assistant professor of psychology, who serves as associate director of the

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## HPU election events

By Jessica Strickler  
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In this election year, various organizations inside HPU have hosted the viewing parties in the Point for the presidential election debates, as well as the election night coverage. Classes were in session for all but the second presidential debate, which took place over fall break. Several news crews have attended the viewing parties to interview students about their political stance, placing particular emphasis on how the debates have solidified or altered the opinions of students, as well as how they expect for the election to turn out.



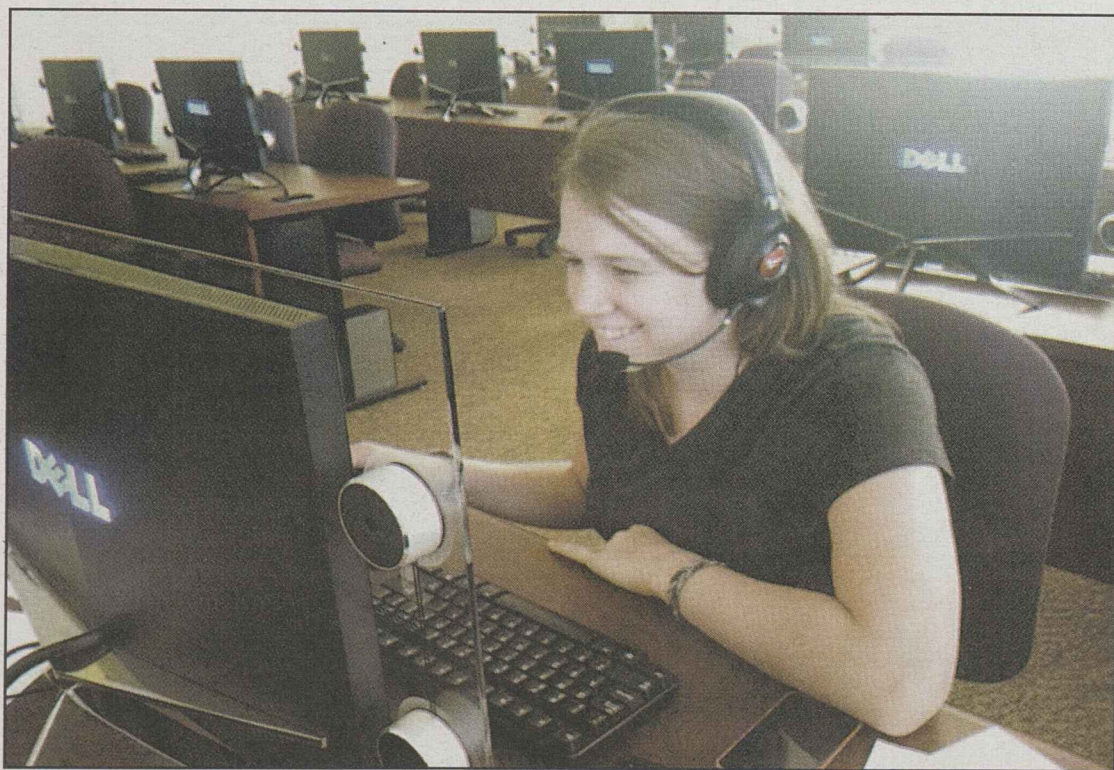
Election Night panel discussion at The Point. Photo by Allie Dearie

On Nov. 6, election night, students again came out in masse to watch the results come in. Approximately 100 students turned out to watch the election coverage and listen to the professor panel and many stuck around afterwards in anticipation of Romney or Obama reaching 270 electoral votes.

"I thought the discussion would be interesting and it is nice to get different perspectives, especially as things are coming down to the wire," said freshman Emma Riley.

For the coverage broadcast at the Point, FOX news was featured on the big screen and front half of the area, while the televisions surrounding the bar and dining area cast MSNBC.

"There are polls closing every hour, which means that there are 59 See Events, page 5



Sophomore Sara Stevens works as the Survey Research Center. Photo by Allie Dearie



# News

## Filming complete for 'The Ghosts We Know' movie project

By Melia Sigmon  
Photographer

Assistant professor of media production James Goodman concluded the shooting of his film "The Ghosts We Know," just a few weeks ago. Most of the crew was student-based, which gave 19 students the opportunity of gaining valuable experience in the filmmaking industry while adding to their resumes.

"Working on 'The Ghosts We Know' really helped me to develop as an assistant film maker, as well as leader of

the "lady of the snakes" who makes a deal to take her pain away. From there, she goes on to live a very successful life, but she has to pay a price.

This film attempts to explain why relationships don't work out, but in a metaphorical way. Goodman's favorite aspect of the plot is the way it twists and turns.

Inspiration for the film comes from many different places. Goodman's main inspiration is filmmaker Wong Kar-Wai. Goodman believes

he relates to the themes Kar-Wai expresses. Inspiration also comes from smaller places like history, experience, ideas, or an image.

Most initial planning came from little ideas as they struck him. Eventually, they built up to a plot that needed to be written down. Goodman says, "When I think about film, it's about the need to do the story instead of the need to have someone see it."

A project like this takes both time and planning. Goodman's greatest challenge was planning and shooting this project around a full load of classes. Originally, the film was supposed to be shot before school, but the screenplay wasn't quite fully developed. The filming took place on weekends around the Triad area.

Lilly Chalfant, a student that assisted on set, said, "Being on set was really eye opening. There was a lot of hurry up and wait. The changing of the scenes was pretty hectic,



Filming for The Ghosts We Know at a residence in Winston-Salem, N.C. Photo by Melia Sigmon



On set for The Ghosts We Know being directed by Professor James Goodman (center). Photo by Melia Sigmon

a film crew," says senior, Greg Berzinski. "It was a lot of work, and it consumed a great deal of time, but I really feel like I learned a lot from the producers of the film, Mr. Goodman included."

The film opens with a single mother in her late 30's who is experiencing turmoil in her life after having a relationship fall apart. Despite her attempts, she can't get over the fall-out, and in order to cope with her pain, she visits

but it was amazing how quiet the set could get."

Once editing is complete, Dr. Nathan Daughtrey, instructor of composition at High Point University, will review the film and compose an original score to accompany the visual aspect. The film is expected to be around 20 minutes long. The target completion date is sometime in December.

The next step will be showcasing. Aside from just making this film for practice and experience, Goodman plans on entering it into several film festivals to showcase the efforts and hard work that was put into this product.

At the end of the long 10-12 hour days, Goodman says the entire experience is really about getting to know the people you work with.

"It's an opportunity for people to really come together and get to know each other really well in a short amount of time. Not just people you already know either. The actors have come from all around N.C. for this film. It's an opportunity to meet and experience new people in a way you might not have otherwise," he says.

**From Poll, page 4** HPU Poll. Along with Kifer and Leder, Roger Clodfelter, vice president for communications, works with the Survey Research Center to promote polling research and get polls local and national coverage.

Since North Carolina was a key swing state during the election, it held a lot of national interest, which made keeping in constant contact with the media crucial during the polling season. Both presidential candidates and their respective parties remained very competitive within the state of North Carolina. The Republican Party held many campaigns within North Carolina, showing their devotion to the state while the Democratic Party agreed to hold their national convention in Charlotte, also showing their investment to the state.

"We contact a lot of media," said Clodfelter. "We are building national contacts, and the poll has gained an enormous amount of attention for HPU."

The HPU Poll received coverage from nationally recognized websites and television stations including The Washington Post, Huffington Post's Pollster.com, NBC News, Fox News, The New York Times and the Raleigh News & Observer.

**From Events, page 4** minutes of air time to fill between updates of poll numbers. So reporters and pundits fill the air with anything they can find," said Dr. Jim Trammell, assistant professor of video production.

One of the highlights of the night came in the down time between poll closings. Newly elected North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory's acceptance speech, in which he mentioned High Point University as being one of the places his mother had influence as a professor.

Also featured as part of election night at 9 p.m., professors Trammell, Dr. Mark Setzler, chair of the political science department, Dr. Larry Simpson, professor of history, and Dr. Peter Summers, assistant professor of economics, held a panel discussion breaking down the poll numbers and media coverage, as well as key issues surrounding the election such as the economy.

"It seems to me that social scientists have done a good job of predicting who would win [various seats] in the US, which for me, as a political scientist, is a very promising thing," said Setzler.

Several of the students in attendance were present due to the requirements within their fall semester course work.

"I'm here as part of my class, Religion in America, but I'm excited to find out who our president will be," said freshman Jacqueline Reilly. "I'm hoping the winner will be decided tonight, although I've heard it could be later."

Before final results are revealed to the public, Kifer and Leder compile a collection of questions that must be approved by an Advisory Committee of advisors and faculty members representing all academic schools on HPU's campus. HPU's Institutional Review Board then reviews the questions and once approved, student workers begin polling through the Survey Research Center, where the poll is conducted.

While the four state polls conducted prior to the recent national poll showed varying results, sometimes with Obama in the lead in N.C., sometimes with Romney in the lead, and sometimes a tie, the HPU Poll remained accurate in its most recent findings, giving Romney the win in the state of North Carolina and Obama the Presidential bid for another four-year term.

Kifer says the polling work is not finished yet, as one last national poll will be conducted post-election in the coming weeks. The results will include what issues people are most concerned with for the next four years, how they felt about the election process and more. Look for those results and past results at [src.highpoint.edu](http://src.highpoint.edu).



A panel of HPU professors hold a panel discussion during the election viewing party at The Point. Photo by Allie Dearie



# A&E

## Down to the last button: A politician's wardrobe secrets revealed

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At the third and final 2012 presidential debate, though their political views couldn't be any more different, President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney still had a single shred of uniformity: their appearances. The chosen attire was nearly identical; both candidates wore a plain navy suit, a solid white button-up and an American flag pin. The only slight discrepancy was the tie; Obama wore a blue tie while Romney's was red and blue striped. It may go unnoticed, or even seem coincidental. However, there is a deeper purpose behind what a politician wears than what meets the eye.

"...There is a clear purpose and conscious decision behind every suit, tie, shirt, or cuff link worn by a politician," said Jenn Harris of the Los Angeles Times.

In formal circumstances, like a debate or an official speech, the clothing of a politician is intended to be understated; it is essential that their physical appearance does not distract the audience from what they have to say. It is not often that we see our president ditch the dress slacks and tie. It seems like an unwritten dress code that requires a constant portrayal of business.

On his first day of office, President Obama caused uproar by commentators with his attire. He left behind the jacket, and wore only a shirt and tie at his desk in the Oval Office, straying from the tradition laid out by the presidents before him. By leaving behind something as seemingly unimportant as a jacket, Obama received immense amounts of criticism.

"Nothing stokes controversy as much as what a president wears to work. When he first took office last year, Obama caused a sartorial stir. An official photo [showed] him on his first day at work, at his desk in the Oval Office

-- in shirtsleeves, without a jacket. Commentators went crazy," explained Johanna Neuman of the Los Angeles Times.

In situations of support or distress, the expectancy of a completed suit changes entirely.

"When it comes to natural or man-made disasters, a less formal look conveys compassion, a roll-up-the-sleeves, I-share-your-pain presence on the scene," commented Neuman.

To see a politician in his typical attire in the midst of tragedy conveys an impenetrable disconnection between them and the Americans involved.

"All of it is designed to say: We are on the scene, we are working in the grime, we may be politicians and bureaucrats but we care," Neuman continues.

It is not solely from the politicians themselves that we can expect types of wardrobe uniformity; we can also see it in the attire of their wives, perhaps more critically. In regards to the first ladies of our country, consistent themes have been present in every closet: modesty and femininity. Similar to the way that royal women are seen in Europe, the first lady of the U.S. is a symbol of our nation's beauty and grace.

"As we are with all first ladies, we are subconsciously invested in her looking good -- it's almost as if there's some sort of national pride at stake," said Kate Betts of the New York Times.

Michelle Obama, in many ways, has been held to this subconscious standard. Often she has been criticized for her event-inappropriate attire, specifically in 2010 at a state dinner hosting the Chinese president. She wore a

British-designed dress to the event, and was thus seen as not supporting the American garment industry.

In *Women's Wear Daily*, Bridget Foley wrote, "To wear something other than American at this particular trade-centric mega-fete embarrasses a major U.S. industry that continues to need all the help it can get."

Political dress is not something to be overlooked. Without us even realizing it, these public figures are strategically

planning every outfit down to the last button in hopes of gaining our approval. The next time you're watching a politician or his right-hand woman in action, consider the reasoning behind everything they're wearing.



The Presidential candidates can often be seen wearing almost the exact same outfit during debates and appearances. This is because they have a very specific message they want to convey with their wardrobe. Photo by newsfit.com

## Matchbox 20 surprises fans with new sound on their latest album

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As many expected, Matchbox Twenty's first studio album in a decade is a bit different than their past albums.

On Sept. 4, Matchbox Twenty released *North*; their first studio album since *More Than You Think You Are* in 2002.

This album is a departure from much of the old Matchbox Twenty sound. There is not as much guitar, distortion, riffs, or acoustic ballads. Instead, there is more piano, drums and many mainstream elements.

The good parts of the album are excellent. They retain the old Matchbox Twenty sound and feel and are very well written. However, the bad parts of this album sound like typical pop music, nothing different than you would hear on mainstream radio.

"She's So Mean," the lead single from the album, is very catchy. With a guitar riff that gets stuck in your head and a chorus you can't help but sing along to, it gave the promise of good things to come on this album. Some of those promises were fulfilled. "Parade," "Overjoyed" and "Radio" retain the old Matchbox Twenty sound and are very good songs. "Overjoyed" may in fact be the best song on the album. It is an acoustic ballad that has the feel of seeing someone that means a lot after a long absence.

"She's So Mean" brought fans many worries. Worries that the band had sold out and would not sound anything like they used to run rampant on the Internet. Alas, many of those worries were fulfilled. Songs like "Put Your Hands Up," "Our Song" and "Like Sugar" sound like any other pop song, with the same drum pattern as many mainstream songs. These songs sound like they could have just been written for a dance club.

One pleasant surprise on the album comes in "The Way." For the first time, guitarist Kyle Cook sings lead vocals for an entire song. Cook puts forth a great voice in a great song that is probably one of the better songs on the album.

*North* is the band's fourth studio album since forming in 1995. Although it debuted at #1, this isn't their first time in the spotlight. Their debut studio album, *Yourself or Someone Like You*, was certified 12x platinum, selling over 12 million copies in the U.S. alone.

For those that like more mainstream pop, this album will be great. As a fan of the old Matchbox Twenty sound, one can't help but wonder if the band has left the 1990s behind for good. If you like pop and the new Maroon 5 album, this will be great for you. But if you're a fan of the 1990s and the old Matchbox Twenty, it might be better to just pick out a few songs on iTunes.

RATING: 3/5



Photo by empirestategamer.com

## Fall fashion tips to get you through the cold winter days on campus

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Summer is long gone, fall is upon us, and winter is quickly approaching. Sad, but true, it's an unavoidable aspect of the post fall break weeks. Sure, you are in for a milder winter than most since you're lucky enough to be down here in North Carolina, but that doesn't mean it won't be chilly. For now, it's time to get real and put those Lily dresses away ladies...the summer is no more.

Have no fear though, fall fashion is as good as it gets. It's an easy excuse to be comfortable, but it's just as easy to stay cute. Fall staples, like oversized sweaters, infinity scarves and over the knee boots make it beyond easy to look super cute and stay extremely comfortable. What more could a college student ask for? The question is how to do this and stay on trend. Well, as luck would have it, this fall season is all about big, comfy, chunky sweaters. Now this might not seem entirely new, but this season is all about the same old things in bright, fun colors. Brights, like neon orange and hot pink are not just for the spring and summer time, they're perfect for fall. Even better, they are more easily dressed up with a pair of spiky biker boots, or pointy toed pumps. For a fashion forward look, try pairing a neon, or bright knit with all black. That's not the only way to get an edge this fall, try leggings, boots, jeans and vests with studs to add to a would-be girly outfit. The devil is in the details, so why not work that to your advantage this fall? It's the little things, like spiked heels or sequined collars, that make the dull fall colors and basic items so much better.

For those of you who aren't quite so daring, or don't think you have the time to get all dressed up before class, have no fear, meet your new best friends: navy blue peacoat, stripes, plaid and peplum. These four basic items are hot for fall and winter this year, and they're so simple you'll love them. The standard navy blue peacoat is every lazy person's token for looking cute. Easily paired with riding boots, jeans and a t-shirt to give you a polished look without much effort, it can also be paired with a fun patterned skirt, a basic top, tights and flats for a dressed up, easy-to-do look. The same goes for plaid and stripes. Instead of a basic T-shirt or cardigan, go for a patterned one. It is so easy to mix blue-and-white stripes with classic red plaid and look put together and perfect for fall in one easy step. By updating your basics to include these two patterns, you open up a variety of great outfit opportunities. Think plaid or striped button downs with sequined skirts, vests, jeans or even leather. There is no shortage of ideas for these fall essentials.

Other fall must haves include: peplum tops, wine colored anything, wild patterned handbags and lots of leather. Whatever your style may be, this fall has a trend for everyone, don't be afraid to step out of your comfort zone and try something new. So bundle up, stay warm, stay bright and look super cute doing it.



No need to be uncomfortable while trying to stay warm, chunky sweaters are the winter trend that everyone can wear and love. Photo by vivaterra.com



## A&amp;E

## Local woman's career stemmed from love of collecting

By Erica Allaby  
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A heavy-set woman pushes her sweet baby boy in his carriage through what seems to be an outdoor grocery store. Only instead of groceries, strange knick-knacks of all shapes and sizes line the aisles; an extravagant maze filled with items from iron-rusted gates to delicate mermaid figurines. The wide-eyed baby giggles loudly as he points to a tiny, red-cheeked lawn gnome. "He loves this," she remarks to the owner as she proceeds to stroll through the lawn.

Who needs a park or museum when you've got The Oak Hollow Market down the street? This scene is far from something you would expect while driving down Eastchester Drive in High Point—a typical Southern drag scattered with banks, home-cooking food chains and gas stations that have been around for over half a century. Yet, as you pass through the 311 intersection, a parade of statues appear out of nowhere, lining the road to welcome those who pass by.

Nearly an acre of land is home to a plethora of trinkets from an enormous cast-iron rooster to baby blue, paint-chipped windowpanes. In the center of the chaos lies a tiny shop, no bigger than 40-square-feet around. This shop was long ago home to a local Southern convenience store, owned by a couple that could not keep up with the rent.

Luckily for Julia Thornberry — "Yes, Thornberry as in The Wild Thornberry's," she points out to her customers — she was able to purchase the spot for next to nothing nearly 20 years ago. That was the moment that the Oak Hollow Market was born.

Today, she sits in the comfort of her cluttered shop, resting in the center of one of the largest selections of concrete statues in the Triad, often known as a concrete sanctuary, which is only appropriate. Thornberry smiles cheery-eyed, sporting a soft pink polo shirt; a 73-year-old woman with white wispy hair. "What are my favorite things out in the yard? The weird lookin' ones," she says about her careful selection of lawn ornaments, as a soap opera plays on a 13-inch television behind her.

The shop itself smells of aging leather and stale air; and for a reason. Three of the walls are absolutely devoured by books and a pale blue curtain, and a sign stating "EMPLOYEES ONLY" covers the fourth wall. Hard to believe there could be much more

room for even one more person in there. The Market is without a doubt a second home to Thornberry, as seen through the presence of a white mini-fridge in the corner with a sticker saying, "Git-R-Done," as well as stocked with white bread and a big jug of Sunny D.

Outside, grasshoppers make friends with the statues and there is a faint smell of incense. "Some of that stuff has been out there for years. We mostly just put the older stuff in the back and the newer stuff in the front," says Thornberry. From brilliant colored pots to old vacuums, there is surely something for everyone.



The Oak Hollow Market. Photo by Erica Allaby

Thornberry's sister walks around the front of the market, shifting items here and there, wearing her dirtied gardening gloves, as Thornberry helps a customer mount a ruby red-tiled concrete bench into her car.

When driving past this concrete sanctuary, you've got to wonder if Julie loses much money to thievery in the night. "We've had a few steals in the past, but it's not as bad as people might think," says Thornberry. The last case she could remember was a statue of a hunting dog. "A man came up to barter with me and got mad cause I wouldn't sell it real cheap. The next day it was gone."

Interestingly enough, the aged and weathered look of the objects are often times exactly what decorators are looking for, so they're willing to spend a bit more for the authenticity of it all. On the other hand, there are the people who come in and try to get it cheaper.

So how are these thousands of items acquired so rapidly? Trips to other massive lawn-ornament distributors—well that and backyard sellers. "We just went and got a truckload the other day in that big ole' truck out there," Thornberry said in reference to the small white moving truck hidden behind the trees in a drive-way next to the lawn. "It was so full that the bottom

of the truck was nearly draggin' all the way home."

Jake, Thornberry's grandson, is responsible for all of the dirty work—a 17-year-old high school senior with big bones and soft freckles. "It's pretty fun, I reckon," Jake says in reference to coming around the shop and seeing all the newest items. He's in charge of intricately zigging and zagging around the lawn with a mower, as well as unloading the truck whenever they get in new shipments. "There's so much stuff, I can't keep track," says Jake.

Back out in the yard, plots of pots strategically line the aisles by shape and size, but one pot is isolated from the others. Sitting beneath a billowing, leafless tree is a royal blue pot, a size capable for a toddler to hide in. Yet, this is no normal flower planter. Sculpted into the front is the shape of a face; a delicate nose and mouth, but no eyes, that's for your own imagination.

Prices of the ornaments range from one dollar to \$500. From time to time, people try to barter with Thornberry to lower the prices, but for the most part, she doesn't receive many complaints about pricing. Surprisingly, an 80-pound bag of concrete only costs \$4.18 at Lowe's home improvement store. It may cost around three of these bags to create a small stone statue, but Julia purchases these statues from other sellers, who inevitably price up the statues.

An enormous truck pulling a 15-foot trailer pulls up in front of the shop. Two men hop out and immediately pinpoint two large flower planters to purchase. Thornberry takes care of the money, as Jake grabs the dolly and helps to load up the truck. Just as quickly as the men pulled in, they pull out with nothing but a trail of dirt left in their path.

"Those are my favorite types of customers," remarks Jake, "when they've got a woman with 'em, now that's when they take a few hours."

As Jake walks to yard, he glances up a giant, iron skeleton of a rooster. "She gets carried away sometimes. Me and my other cousin are always giggling at some of the stuff she ends up with," he says in reference to his grandma.

Despite how overwhelming the lot can appear to be at times, Thornberry loves The Oak Hollow Market for what it is—an enormous collection of "weird lookin' stuff." She reclines comfortably behind the shop's counter, finding peace in the center of the storm.

## Goal scorer and musical artist: Shane Malcolm

By Andrew Schleicher  
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Most of you may know Shane Malcolm, senior midfielder #23 for the men's soccer team. He ranks third in the Big South Conference for points, goals and assists; he's also an active member of Greek life on campus. Some of you might not know that Malcom has a passion for music and is a really talented musical artist. Don't believe me? Search Shanetane (his stage name) on iTunes and you will see he has his very own single 'Live Alive.' I got to catch up with Shane and ask him a few questions about his music.

Campus Chronicle: How long have you been producing music?

Shane Malcolm: I've been producing music since the eighth grade.

CC: Who would you say some of your musical influences are?

SM: A lot of my musical influences are my friends. A lot of my friends do music and I kind of took after them, you know, we all did it together growing up. Big music

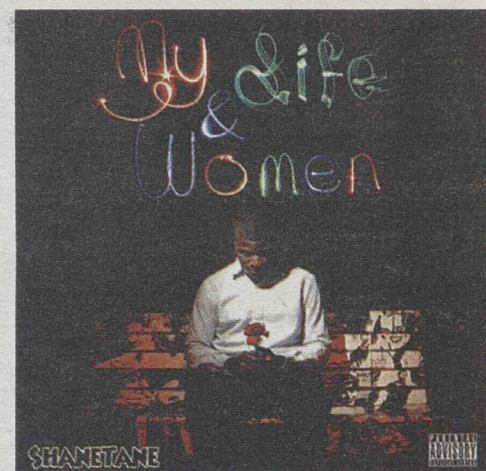


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influences, I guess, are Kanye West. I'm a big fan of Mac Miller and new pop.

CC: How is your music success tied with your personal success and the team's success on the field?

SM: My music success, it keeps me happy, it's something that keeps me going. I like music, I listen to it, and I make music so it just keeps me going. As my coach back home would say, "A happy player is a good player." If I'm happy on both ends then it will work out in favor for everyone.

CC: What does the soccer team think? Are they your biggest supporters?

SM: I would say my fraternity is a lot bigger on my music than my soccer team is, but you know that's the social aspect of it. My soccer team, we are here for business so my teammates see me as a soccer player and my other friends see me as a rapper.

CC: I know your team has your songs playing in the clubhouse though.

SM: [chuckle] Yeah they do, they play it in the locker room all the time.

CC: You're in a fraternity, on the soccer team and you rap; how would you say you manage all of that along with school?

SM: It's a lot of time management. When I grew up, my mom taught me a lot of time management, you know there is a time and place for everything she would always say. If you work hard then you can reward yourself and she always rewarded me when I worked hard. I keep my grades up, and in my free time I like to chill in my room, listen to music, write music, record music. Then, my soccer schedule, it's always soccer first, my priority, and school also. All my free time I put it into music and hanging out with my fraternity brothers.



Students display their costumes at Campus Activities Team's annual Halloween Fest. Photos by Caroline Durkee



# Organizations

## Steve Brodner presentation enriches students' understanding of art and politics

By Brittany Muldoon  
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On Wednesday, Oct. 3, students eagerly gathered in the Phillips Auditorium a few minutes before 4 p.m. to hear professional political caricaturist Steve Brodner speak about his work. With the presidential campaign coming to an end, politics were on everyone's mind. So why not put a creative twist on the topics about which everyone has been thinking? That's exactly what Brodner set out to do.

Brodner has been featured in several magazines and has completed a variety of projects. Because of his wide range of experience and obvious talent, many people across campus, especially art majors and members of the Art Club, were excited to hear him speak.

Not only was this an opportunity for them to enrich their understanding of politics, which is relevant considering the current presidential election, but it also allowed them to learn to use their passion for art to communicate in the political world.

His presentation took an informal, conversational tone

people to relate to him.

While they found his presentation to be intriguing, the co-presidents of the Art Club, Olivia Bruner and Mary Williams, were surprised at some of the things he said. Bruner said she found it "interesting that he finds ways to use new technology, like Photoshop and blogs, in his work." Williams said she was surprised at the fact that "he was able to be so open with his political views without being offensive."

Art majors and members of the Art Club also got the pleasure of hearing about his artistic process. According to Brodner, he thinks of a story and sums it up in a single statement before he starts thinking about the final piece. Only after he knows what message he is trying to communicate to the public does he think about composition, color, and other visual elements that go into the final caricature.

Brodner's presentation also challenged some students to take a different approach to their own artistic processes. Hearing about Brodner's process provided new insight into creative techniques that many students will be able to implement into their own work.

"One thing I learned from Mr. Brodner was that when working on some drawing, you have to sketch, then sketch and finally sketch some more. He needed to make dozens of sketches of one piece in order to make it perfect," said David Friedman, Art Club member. "I had always been under the impression that a piece of artwork is one sketch that you draw on top of repeatedly and keep adding and subtracting, but this is not the case with Mr. Brodner."

Friedman then added that this lesson will definitely stick with him.

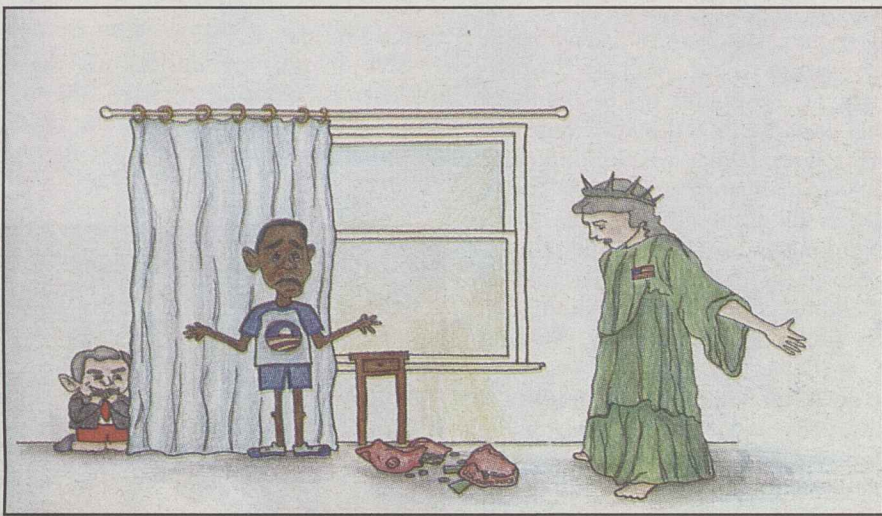
After seeing Brodner's presentation, members of the Art Club were ready to begin working on their own political cartoons as part of a politi-

cal cartoon project. Bruner said the information she and Williams gained from Brodner's visit was be invaluable to the project.

Bruner said she learned from Brodner that "the purpose of political cartoons should first be to inform, then make fun" of the issues. In order for a caricature to be humorous,



A political cartoon drawn by Art Club member Gabrielle Giovino. Photo by The Art Club



A political cartoon drawn by Brittany Muldoon. The piece is titled "I Didn't Do It!" Photo by The Art Club

people have to understand the concept at which the artist is poking fun.

"Brodner's presentation really showed how visual communication can affect history and ideas and get people united on a cause," said Williams. She and Bruner hope that this project, in addition to Brodner's presentation, has inspired people to become more involved in politics and to approach it in a more creative manner.

"Anyone would find his presentation interesting and enlightening, even for someone not interested in politics," said Bruner.

and he allowed listeners to ask questions when he was finished. He was personable and his use of humor allowed

## Rent the Runway brings high end fashion to the closets of HPU students

By Brailey Lisath  
Staff Writer

Ladies: you know we all do it. We look at designer clothes, way out of our price range, wishing they would magically appear in our closets. We insist on buying specific outfits for events, only to hang them in our closet, never to be worn again. We search for memorable outfits at the lowest prices; however, a lot of the time, we come up short. There is now an organization on campus that is intended to serve girls like us by allowing us to "rent the runway."

Rent the Runway is a new organization that was in the workings last year, but has come back full-force this fall. It is a campus team of "runway reps," representing the clothing website RenttheRunway.com. The website offers designer dresses for all shapes and sizes, ready to rent for a four-day period.

By using their services, you pay a fraction of the price of retail to wear the dress of your dreams. It has many convenient features, such as "Our Runway," which allows you to search your body type and age to see how a dress looks on someone similar to you, stylistic suggestions, and the option to rent two different sizes with no extra charge.

The organization itself is currently made up of 13 members: three Greek liaisons, a director of social media, event planners, a marketing team and monthly bloggers. The existing members encourage freshmen to apply to join the organization. In addition to their hopes of recruitment, they are also looking to appoint another director of social media.

By becoming a part of the Rent the Runway team, you may get the opportunity to attend a capstone weekend during March in New York City. Being able to attend presentations from Rent the Runway sponsors and featured designers is something the campus organization is striving towards.

"It's really great marketing practice," said Alicia Doyle, the team manager, in regards to being a runway rep.

If you're planning to rush, Rent the Runway can be really valuable. During rush week, there are multiple events in which you need to be in a nicer dress. You want to stand out. A great way to catch people's eye right off the bat is to wear something special.

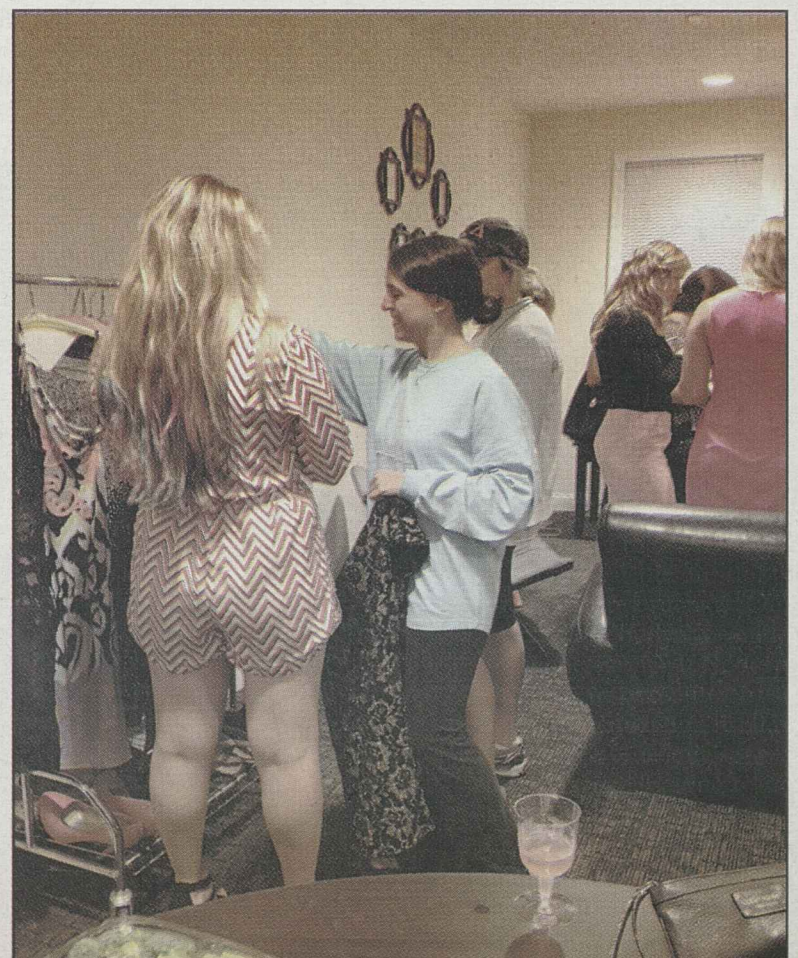
In association with the Rent the Runway team on campus is the It Girl program. For a one time flat fee of \$49 on the website, you can keep your dresses for an entire month with no shipping fee.

"You get huge savings through the It Girl program in the long run," said Savannah Simons, a co-Greek liaison, about the benefits of the program.

If you join the It Girl program here on campus, you get to choose your "Fave Five" from the hearted dresses online and it is guaranteed that at least your top choice gets sent to the runway reps. A "Closet Premiere Party" with drinks, appetizers, conversation, and the chance to try on the clothes will be hosted for the It Girls once the inventory is shipped.

The Rent the Runway team will be hosting a trunk show on campus on Nov. 29. There will be a selection of dresses available for rent for \$30, as well as jewelry rentals.

You can find them on Facebook at facebook.com/RentTheRunwayHPU or on Twitter at @RTRatHPU. You can also check out their main website at www.renttherunway.com.



Girls browse through designer dresses at a Rent the Runway event. Photo by Christina Buttafuoco



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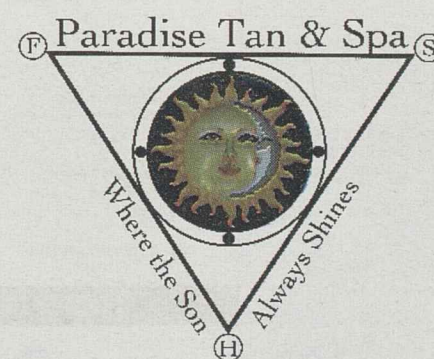
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# Sports

## Women's soccer completes another strong campaign

By Andrew Schleicher  
Staff Writer

**R**esiliency is a key trait that all good teams have. This year's women's soccer team epitomizes resiliency. This year, the team started the season off with a record of 1-4-4 before Big South conference play, but really picked up their game for conference play going 8-1-2.

Head Coach Marty Beall attributed the tough non-conference schedule to the great play of his team during conference games, citing the high level of competition they faced out of conference.

"In those tough out of conference games when we may have lost focus for little periods of time, we learned a lot about ourselves," said Beall. "We became sharper mentally in conference play because of those tough games."

Their non-conference schedule consisted of a very good Auburn team, along with VCU, East Carolina, UNC Greensboro and West Virginia (ranked No. 14).

It was a collaborative effort by the whole team to achieve what it did this season, but veterans, like junior-captain Becca Hemby, Taylor Parker and even younger players Alise LeCompte and Jackie Kessler were crucial to the team's success this year.

Hemby and Parker were named to the Big South Conference first team for their play this season. Hemby led the team with 11 goals, 26 points and was second in assists totaling four in the season.

Parker tied the team lead with eight assists, was third in points with 16, and third in goals with four. Senior Janay Whittaker also made first team all-conference and sophomore Jackie Kessler and junior Sammy Vercellino were named to the second team all-conference.

While this team had a lot of individual talent, Coach Beall believed that, "The team as a whole worked extremely hard and encouraged each other to get better

every day."

The Panthers went undefeated at home this year and Coach Beall believes the student body has made Vert Stadium a formidable place for visitors to play.

"Our players love playing at home, they love playing in front of their family and friends," said Beall. "The environment here is fantastic and is one of the many reasons we were undefeated here in conference play."

The Panther's strong season came to a close on Friday Nov. 2 with a 1-0 loss to Winthrop in the Big South Semifinals. However, even with the loss, the program is undoubtedly headed in the right direction.



Junior goal keeper Jesse May finished the season with 84 saves for a .816 save percentage and recorded two shut-outs. Photo by Erica Oakley



Sophomore forward Jackey Kessler led the team this season with 8 assists, and her 20 points on the season were good for second most on the team. Photo by Erica Oakley

## NHL lockout hurts more than fans and must end

By Nolan Stout  
Staff Writer

**A**s a Southerner, I had to grow to love hockey, unlike Canadians, who are practically born with a passion for the game.

I know the sport isn't that big in the U.S., a country where football, baseball and basketball reign supreme. But, I love the game. During the season, I don't tune to anything else if my Carolina Hurricanes are playing.

So when I heard that the league was locking out players and fans for the second time in eight years, I nearly put my head through a wall.

How stupid is this lockout?

Not only does it take away a chance for the league to increase its popularity, it is a missed opportunity to show that the NHL is better than other leagues at getting economic issues worked out.

Instead of negotiating a new deal as the old one expired on Sept. 16, both sides

were wasting time preparing sappy press releases and YouTube videos boo-hoing about how they are being exploited.

NHL Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly even had the audacity to announce that he and Commissioner Gary Bettman won't cash in on their salaries until after the lockout is over. Why should we care? They're not taking a pay cut, just getting paid at a later date.

In Bettman's case, a pay cut might be a good idea considering this is the third work stoppage in his 19 years as commissioner.

The owners are probably the most hypocritical of either side. Minnesota owner Craig Leipold signed Zach Parise and Ryan Suter to 13-year deals and Bruins owner Jeremy Jacobs signed Tyler Seguin to a six-year deal, while they both sit at the negotiating table demanding that contracts be capped at five years.

The players are not free from blame either. Players like Alexander Ovechkin, Evgeni Malkin, Jaromir Jagr, Rick Nash, Pavel Datsyuk and Ilya Kovalchuk have signed

deals overseas, showing disunity among the players. Every team except the Vancouver Canucks has lost a player to free agency.

The players are also busy crying about how much they lost in the last lockout, making them cautious of giving the owners any concessions. However, of the two sides, the players are much more willing to compromise. They even asked for the opportunity to continue the season while still negotiating, but the owners were unwilling to give up that leverage.

The last time the league locked out in 2004, hockey wasn't as popular as it is now. There were massive overhauls made to the CBA with salary cuts and added salary cap space. However, that was the first time

This time the issues aren't as big. The main disagreement is over revenue sharing. Under the expired CBA, players earned 57 percent of revenue. Most people believe this is a little high, but instead of gradually bringing the number down in negotiations, the owners' first offer was a large cut to 43 percent.

That revenue will not matter if the season isn't played. Regular season games have already been cancelled through Nov. 30, guaranteeing lost revenue.

What both sides need to think about is everyone else affected by this unnecessary work stoppage.

My sister, Arielle Stout, currently works part-time in ticket operations for the Carolina Hurricanes. She is trying to work her way into the marketing department and was working eight hours a day, three days a week. Because of the lockout, her work has been cut to one day a week. Now she struggles to pay her rent and is losing an opportunity to move up in her job.

This lockout affects many and neither side is very willing to budge. For a league that says they have the best fans in the world, the NHL is showing an unnerving tendency of turning its back on those fans for money.

For the sake of the game, this lockout must end now. But alas, the fans are the losers in this battle of greed.



# Panther basketball is back

## New look: Panthers eye first ever Big South Conference championship

By Kevin Russell  
Sports Editor

The High Point University men's basketball team will take to the court in the Mills Center tonight to begin their 2012 season against the Spartans of UNC Greensboro.

The Panthers return to regular game action for the first time since their disappointing 25-point loss to the Bulldogs of UNC Asheville in last year's conference tournament. Last season, the Panthers finished with a 13-18 record and ended up eighth in the conference.

For the first time under Head Coach Scott Cherry, the Panthers will not rely upon the electric scoring ability of Nick Barbour (graduated), but rather a more balanced offensive attack. In order to fill the void left by Barbour and fellow teammate Shay Shine (graduated), the Panthers have brought in eight new players, all of whom are expected to compete for playing time.

"I feel very strongly that we're going to get balanced production from every single position this year," said Cherry. "We have incredible competition and great depth across this team which is great for us moving forward."

The two biggest and most anticipated additions to the team this year are John Brown and Allan Chaney.

Brown, a highly touted recruit from Florida, who was on campus last year taking classes while being ineligible to play, will join the Panthers this season as a red-shirt freshman. He is expected to be a huge factor on the glass, as well as a threat to score the basketball.

Chaney, who comes to HPU as a graduate student is also expected to be a big time post presence, along with being a guy who can step out and hit some big shots. Chaney, who was ranked 64th coming out of high school in 2008 by ESPN, has not played since 2009 due to injuries and NCAA transfer rules.

"Both guys are unbelievable talents," said Cherry. "They're both very versatile in that they can score around the basket as well as step out and hit jump shots. When you add these two guys to some of the other pieces we have, it gives us great depth. We will no longer have that drop off from our first five to our next group that comes in."

Along with the eight newcomers on this Panther team, there are also eight returners who will look to improve upon last year's record. Key returners for the Panthers this season include seniors Jaius Simms, Corey Law and Branamir Mikulic, as well as junior Justin Cheek and sophomore Devante Wallace.

"We need all the guys that are returning to help lead the younger guys," said Cherry. "We need them to show them the ropes and just make sure they know what's going on in terms of our system."

While on paper the Panthers seem filled with many unknowns, the coaches seem very optimistic and excited. Picked to finish third in the Big South northern division behind Campbell and VMI, the Panthers figure to be right in the thick of what is a wide open Big South Conference.

"I think a lot of people are going to be surprised this year by the talent level, not only from our team, but throughout the conference," said Cherry. "There are a lot of teams that have a bunch of new players, so it's going to be a wide open, but fun year in the Big South Conference."



Junior Cheyenne Parker plays hard defense in an exhibition matchup against Winston-Salem State. Photo by Caroline Durkee



Freshman Lorenzo Cugini puts up a shot during the Panthers exhibition game against Mars Hill on Nov 3. Photo by Erica Oakley



Sophomore Lexi Patterson gets into a good defensive position in the Panthers exhibition game against Winston-Salem State. Photo by Caroline Durkee

## Women's basketball looks to build on last season's success

By Kevin Russell  
Sports Editor

The High Point University women's basketball team will open up its regular season at home tomorrow, Nov. 10, against East Tennessee State at 2 p.m. The Panthers will look to build upon last year's impressive 20-win season.

DeUnna Hendrix will lead the team this year following the departure of Jennifer Hoover to Wake Forest. Hendrix, a first year head coach is learning on the fly, but much is expected of her and this year's team.

"I've learned a lot already," said Hendrix. "I've been learning a lot from Coach Cherry and how he does things."

The Panthers also lost Big South stand-out Shamia Brown to graduation and will need a way to replace her production.

"I don't think you can truly replace a player like Shamia Brown, but we have to find a way to replace her production," said Hendrix.

Making the transition for Hendrix easier will be returning players, Cheyenne Parker, Erin Reynolds and Tayler Tremblay. Parker and Reynolds have both been named to the first team All-Big South, while Tremblay will provide consistency in the back court.

Parker brings to the floor an abundance of talent. Last season, Parker was named Big South defensive player of the year, but also developed into a much better offensive threat. Parker averaged 13 points and 12 rebounds per game last season. She also collected the first triple-double in HPU history in a game against Winthrop, netting 13 points, 22 rebounds and 10 blocks.

"I'm really challenging myself this year and so is coach," said Parker. "Coach is really doing a good job challenging all of us to be better."

Reynolds will be looked at to lead the Panthers offensively in 2012. She has an incredible ability to score the basketball and will likely be close to the league lead in points at the end of the season. Last season Reynolds averaged just under 16 points per game, but in a Dec. 2 contest against The University of Pittsburgh, Reynolds dropped in a career high 36 points on 10 of 22 shooting.

Along with the returners, the Panthers also welcome in a few new faces, most notably red-shirt sophomore, Stacia Robertson.

Robertson, who comes from South Dakota University, brings another big post presence to the Panthers. In the Panthers' exhibition game against Winston-Salem State University on Nov. 4, Robertson recorded a double-double with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

The Panthers have been picked to finish second in the Big South, but many believe this team can knock off conference juggernaut Liberty University. The coaching staff for the Panthers has done a great job of putting together a very tough non-conference schedule including Kentucky, Xavier and Davidson, which should help the Panthers later on in the season.

"Our schedule is very tough," said assistant coach Kevin Nicholls. "We have a lot of tough road games which I'm a little worried about, but I think it will help us in the end."

In 2011, this team was a few plays away from clinching its first-ever Big South Conference Championship, and this year's team is hungry to take the next step.





## Men's Basketball

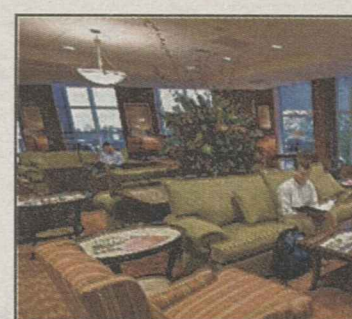
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## Studying for Finals

# Aftermath: Coping with the impact of Hurricane Sandy

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

**T**wenty-four hours. That was all it took for the lives of millions to change.

On Oct. 29, Superstorm Sandy ravaged the Northeast, slamming the coast with category one-force winds and devastating flooding that, by sunrise the next morning, left cities completely unrecognizable.

One month later, the Northeast is still assessing the damage to begin the rebuilding process, with some families just receiving power back a week ago. With this kind of destruction, more than a home was lost for these families. They lost a lifetime of memories.

"It was a whole big mess. It was so messed up and every body was like, 'oh it would never happen here,' but it did," said Bonnie Vallee, a junior at High Point University from New Jersey. "I mean there are not even words, really."



Junior Bonnie Vallee is from New Jersey, where the storm hit. Photo by Allie Dearie

When Vallee went to sleep on Oct. 29, the storm had just rolled onto the coast, but when she awoke the next morning, the severity of the situation set in through the terrifying photographs.

Her town flooded, with debris floating in the murky water outside her New Jersey home. Bridges that once spanned the bays now lead directly to the ocean, and their beloved boardwalk has become only driftwood. After the waters receded, the inside of her home was completely gone; an empty shell of what once was. There are no walls or floors; only the beams and interior paneling remained.

However, the hardest part for Vallee was not the photographs on the news, but knowing that she had not been able to convince her parents to leave New Jersey.

"I knew it was going to be bad. My family, as it got closer, they didn't want to evacuate. And I was telling them to leave but they didn't want to," explained Vallee. "They had already lost power before the storm hit. Even before it got bad a tree had fallen on my home."

Vallee's mother works as a nurse at a local New Jersey hospital, and throughout the duration of the storm, her

mother stayed in the hospital to assist those who needed it. Her stepdad, however, opted to stay home to ride out the storm, and that concerned Vallee immensely.

"I was calling my house, but of course the house phone wasn't working," Vallee said, her voice wavering. "I tried their cell phones but they were dead too. I knew how bad it was, so that's why not being able to contact anyone was really scary."

Thankfully, her family stayed safe, and they are finally trying to bring their lives back to normal. Both Vallee's mom and stepdad are back at work, and they are spending countless hours at their home trying to start the rebuilding process.

The road to recovery does not just include restoring the city, but also restoring yourself emotionally. This process will not be easy; especially with many of the places Vallee fondly remembers during her summer months being almost completely destroyed.

"Over the summer I worked at the Shore Store, the same place the cast of Jersey Shore got their summer jobs during filming," said Vallee. "I got to be on television for about seven seconds, but it was really eerie seeing myself there,"

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The inside of Vallee's house after the hurricane hit. Photo by Bonnie Vallee

## HPU organizations prepare for the holiday season

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

**T**his is the season of giving, and at High Point University, organizations of all kinds are going above and beyond to ensure a happy holiday season for everybody in the community. If you want to be involved in contributing to this effort, there are multiple programs here to work with.

### Angel Tree Program

Every year since 1996, the HPU Board of Stewards has helped support the Salvation Army's Angel Tree program by providing gifts for local children to open on Christmas morning. All of the offerings collected at Wednesday night chapel throughout the fall semester go toward the Board of Stewards' two-day shopping trip. This year, more than \$8,000 was collected, providing presents for more than 150 children. "It is a blessing to the children, but it is also a blessing for use to be able to help our High Point community," said senior Sarah Martin, a member of the Board of Stewards.

### Operation Christmas Child

High Point University is home to one of only 18 ex-

part of Operation Christmas Child. Since 1993, this venture through Samaritan's Purse has made it possible for children in

is simple and affordable for college students to participate in, but it leaves an eternal impact."

This year, students involved in not only Elevation Church, but also Alpha Phi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and other campus organizations worked together to fill more than 100 shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child.

### Stuff a Stocking

This year, the Office of Student Life is working to fill stockings for children through the Salvation Army's Stuff a Stocking program, sponsored by WFMY News 2. Last year, students and faculty at HPU filled more than 200 stockings for children up to age 12. Stockings are available

in the Office of Student Life, located on the third floor of Slane. Stuffed stockings must be returned to the office by Monday, Dec. 10, and they will then be taken to WFMY News 2 and distributed in the Piedmont Triad area.



Gifts wrapped for Operation Christmas Child. Photo by Evan McGuirt

tension sites for Elevation Church, based in Charlotte. This year, members of all Elevation Church sites partnered with Samaritan's Purse, a non-denominational evangelical Christian organization, in filling shoeboxes with gifts as

more than 130 countries to receive Christmas gifts.

"Collectively, we wanted to put our faith in action through Operation Christmas Child and make a difference in the life of a child in need," said Evan McGuirt. "It is something that

## Students struggle to register for classes

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

**F**or a college student, there is only one time considered more stressful than both finals and midterms alike; class registration. This dreaded day comes twice a year and if you're lucky, your time slot comes a bit earlier than the rest. If you're not one of the lucky ones, and even if you are, the mad dash that is registration is one of the most stressful and frustrating times of the year. Unless, that is, you manage to have incredible luck, or exceptional skill, in which case the entire process could take you roughly an hour and leave you feeling like an absolute champion.

The registration process is a complicated one. From meeting with your adviser, to making sure you know the classes you must take to stay on track for your major, and ultimately getting the classes you need in the least painful way that will ensure you have a schedule free of the dreaded "8 a.m.'s" and late night classes. This process can be even more of a burden if the specifically designed schedule for registering has you placed in dead last (freshmen), or if you are attempting to register while overseas in a study abroad program. Despite the best work of the administration, there are always a wide array of obstacles and issues that arise on the individual basis.

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# Opinion

## Despite Sandy, there's much to be thankful for

By Kevin Russell  
Sports Editor

As college students, we never think that the towns we grew up in will be affected or devastated by a natural disaster. However, for hundreds of us here at High Point University, this became an unfortunate reality this past October.

Just one week after many of us spent our long fall breaks at home up North, enjoying time with our families and high school friends, Hurricane Sandy turned our worlds upside down.

Many of us have shared with one another stories about what our families had to endure during the aftermath of the storm. Whether it was dealing with no power, waiting five hours for gas, or not having running water, every story is as heartbreaking as the next.

Being from a small suburban town in New Jersey, my family saw first-hand the devastation and chaos that Sandy caused.

My family resides in Westfield, N.J., which is approximately 25 miles from New York City and about 20 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. While my town did not see the same massive destruction as many towns just a few miles away, it still felt a strong wrath from the hurricane.

In the days following the storm, Westfield reported that 95 percent of residents did not have power, which meant that in a town of 36,000 people, more than 34,000

residents did not have heat and electricity. Along with the unprecedented blackout, more than 350 of the 450 roads in Westfield were deemed closed or impassable and 12 homes were condemned due to extensive damage.

My family was among the 95 percent of residents whom did not have power and were left in the dark for eight full days. While obviously not an ideal situation by any means, my family was extremely thankful just to be alive and to not have

seemed to bond together and try to make the next few days and weeks bearable for all.

"We were very fortunate to know people who did not lose power as they invited us into their homes to work, stay warm and eat warm meals, as well as provide us with a sense of normalcy," my mother also told me. "I don't know how we would have coped after the storm without the generosity of these gracious families, and it was great to see that in a time of need, our small community was able to all come together as one," she said.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, I, like many other students here at HPU, went back to my hometown for the first time, and I'm sure I was not the only one to be shocked by what I saw. Three weeks following Sandy, many roads were still littered with debris, massive trees were still lying across lawns, traffic lights were still out of service and many roofs to homes were visibly damaged.

In the days following the storm, my parents had been describing the situation to me, and I had also seen pictures on TV and the Internet. But to see the destruction first-hand gave me a whole new perspective.

Seeing a friend's house that I've been inside numerous times with a hole in the roof, along with a 50-foot tree down just a few feet from my house, really made me realize just how lucky I was to be able to come home to my family and a house with no damage.

Hurricane Sandy taught me, and I'm sure many others, to cherish the things and people we have in our lives. In a blink of an eye, they can all be washed away or destroyed.



An entire tree was pruned completely out of the ground in this New Jersey backyard as a result of the high winds from Hurricane Sandy. Photo by Kevin Russell

suffered any damage to our home.

"During the height of the storm we could hear trees falling as well as transformers exploding," said my mother, Mary Russell, a 20-year resident of Westfield. "Once we got through the height of the storm and into daylight, it became utterly apparent how lucky we were just to be alive and have no extensive property damage."

Once the storm passed and it became apparent that they would be without power for days and possibly weeks, my family immediately began trying to decide how to cope with the situation. It was at this point that the people in our small community all

## Secondhand News

### Take time for yourself this holiday season

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

This is the season to be jolly—right? Then why is everyone so stressed out? Between final exam crunch-time, shopping for that perfect gift, and preparing for long journeys home, the first few weeks of December are far from delivering all that is calm and right.

As much as exam time is sucking up our holiday cheer, keep in mind that the end is near—the light is at the end of the tunnel! Before you know it, you'll be on Christmas vacation, enjoying a month of school-free worries.

With so much emphasis put into giving throughout the holiday season, it's important to remember to give to yourself. You've worked hard this semester, now find some time to treat yourself a little.

We tend to live our lives in a whirlwind; each day amassed by how efficiently we can burn the candle at both ends. Take a midnight stroll through the library within these next two weeks, and you'll see exactly what I mean.

Blurry, dark-circled eyes struggle to remain glued to computer screens, and cups of caffeine litter every flat surface on which they can stand. It isn't ideal, but this is the average college student's reality during exam time. So before ultimate burnout traps you in its snare, take the time to pencil yourself into your own schedule.

Give to yourself what you really need this Christmas break. Maybe it's a long nap in the middle of the day, or time spent by the fire with a good book. Maybe it's simply soaking in the pure bliss of knowing that your alarm doesn't have to be set for the crack of dawn.

Whatever it is that truly uplifts your soul and leaves you feeling rejuvenated, make the time to do and enjoy it. You've got another semester to prepare for, so come back feeling refreshed, reenergized and ready to dive right in.

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## What's on High Point students' holiday wish lists this year?

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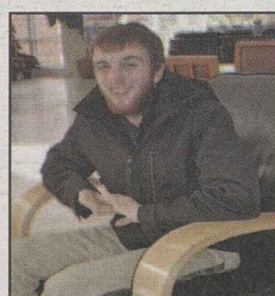
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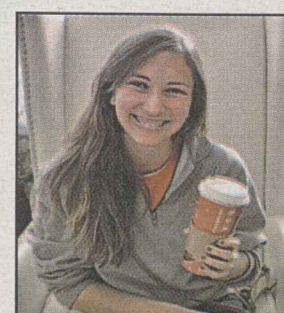
Matthew Wilson:  
"New business attire" [As a senior, Matthew needs suits and ties for interviews and the workplace]



Logan Pryce:  
"A Corgi puppy"



Matt Donald:  
"New customized Nikes or soccer cleats"



Mia LeNoir: "Huge Starbucks gift card!"



# News

## Panthers start season off strong

By Joe Wetzler  
Staff Writer

The 2012-13 Men's Basketball team has many new faces.

Red-shirt freshman John Brown and graduate student Alan Chaney have led the Panthers through the first month of the season. The Panthers have looked strong out of the gate picking up some quality wins over UNC Greensboro and Appalachian State.

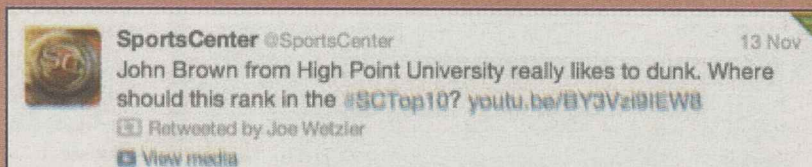
The two losses have come against very good teams in William & Mary and Indiana State University.

Gone are Nick Barbour and Shay Shine, two players who gave HPU Basketball national attention with emphatic play, but it looks as if we have entered the John Brown era.

Brown, who sat out all of last year, has led the Panthers in scoring with 18.2 points per game, while grabbing 5.8 rebounds per game. In just five games, he has made ESPN's SportsCenter's Top 10 twice. He's even been tweeted at by SportsCenter's Twitter account.

Brown posted game-highs of 28 points, eight rebounds, five steals and three blocks in his collegiate debut to lead High Point to an 81-73 win over UNC Greensboro.

Chaney, playing with a defibrillator in his chest, is averaging 15.0 points and 8.2 rebounds per game. He has looked strong in his first action since 2009.



Another newcomer, Derrell Edwards, has made an impact in his first season as a Panther. Edwards transferred from South Plains College in Levelland, Texas where he helped lead the team to the 2012 National Junior College Athletic Association national title. Edwards has chipped in with 5.6 PPG thus far.

injury for the first three games.

Sophomore Devante Wallace, who contributed a great deal down the stretch a season ago, has also been out due to injury and the Panthers hope to get him back towards the end of December.

The Panthers are a young team and as they play more games and gain more experience, the team will become more successful.

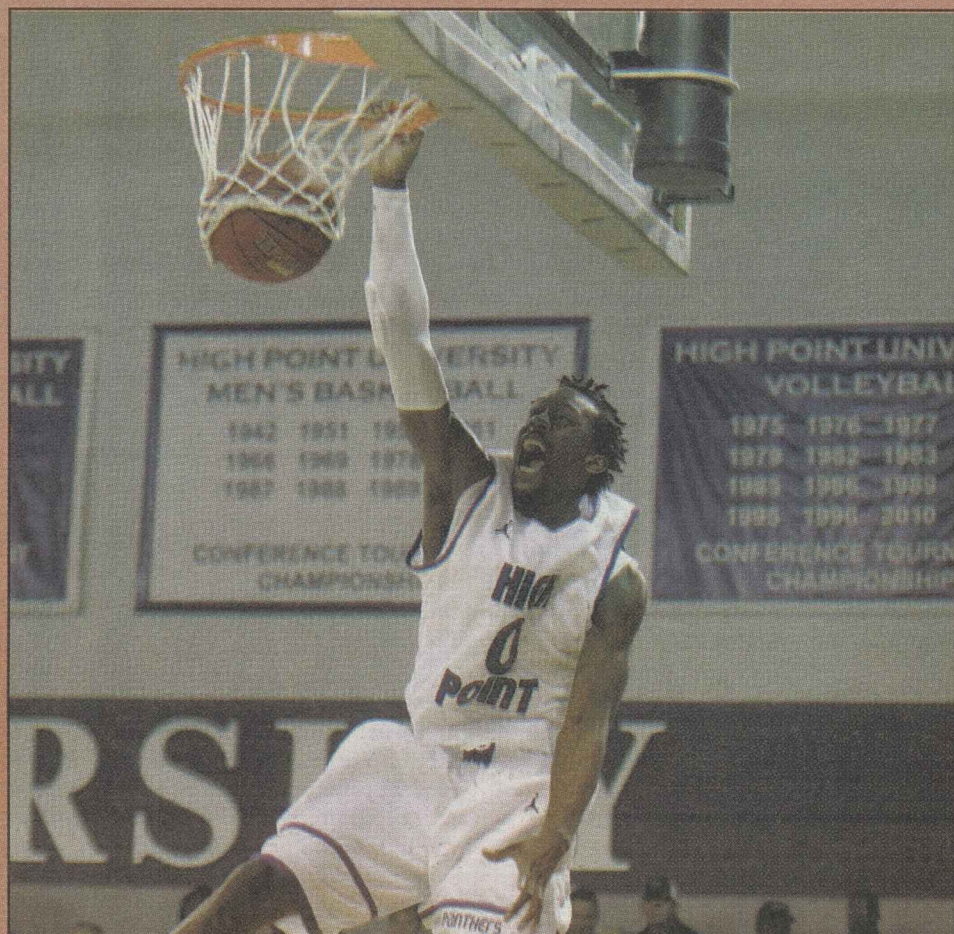
"Just because we've won some games doesn't mean we automatically become juniors and seniors," said coach Scott Cherry, "I feel very good about my group of guys."

The Panthers have a tough non-conference schedule for the rest of the season. They will face Western Michigan again at home, along with Eastern Kentucky and cross-town rival Wake Forest tonight in Winston-Salem.

The team is still learning to play with one another, and with so many new pieces joining the team, it will take a while for them to fully click. So far, the team has done a phenomenal job learning each other's tendencies.

"Our main focus is on defense. Our offense is going to come. We have guys that can shoot the ball and a bench that can come in and create shots as well," said Edwards.

Cherry is hoping his team can perform well in the non-conference games to show the country that HPU can play with anyone. Cherry is also hoping to make a run in the Big South Conference and land the conference's automatic-bid into the NCAA Tournament.



Freshman John Brown has made national news with his highlight reel dunks and strong early-season play. Photo courtesy of HPU Sports Information

Senior guard Jairus Simms and junior guard Justin Cheek round out the starting five. They return as the only members of the starting five who played for HPU last season.

HPU got back junior forward Corey Law in the game against St. Andrew's University on Nov. 21, after he was out with an

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then the next morning to look online and see it all destroyed."

Even with the rebuilding process beginning, Vallee still could not go home for Thanksgiving. As much as she wanted to go and see her family, her mother insisted she stay in High Point.

"My mom told me not to come because there was really no where to stay. My house isn't really there. It's still standing but there are no floors and no walls," said Vallee.

Throughout this past month, though, the nation has rallied to help raise the needed funds to get the storm-battered Northeast back on their feet. With many of HPU's current students from the Northeast impacted the most, it only made sense that the student body would come together to help raise the needed funds for

their friends and loved ones back home.

So, in early November, HPU began the "HPU Cares" fundraiser. It consisted of several events including Pie the One Who

Cares, a blood drive and a dodge ball tournament.

At each event, all proceeds went directly to the American Red Cross to help aid



Remnants of the New Jersey Shore are left after Hurricane Sandy hit. Photo by Bonnie Vallee

From *Students*, page 1 novel concept, and is a major part of the trials and tribulations of any college student across the country.

Attempting to register for classes and studying abroad at the same time is one of the biggest challenges that students say they face in their registration careers. Dr. Allen Geodeke, associate dean for academic development who coordinates the registration process, cites two main reasons: the time difference and difficulty with the Internet. Similarly, the Semester at Sea programs pose a problem for students with limited access to resources. However, these shortcomings are much preferred over the old system, which was for students to wait to register until they had returned. In this case, not only were classes mostly full, but also students still had to meet with advisers. Now, meeting with advisers can be done via email and students can register at their set time, based on credit hours. So it seems that a few issues along the way is worth not having to wait until you return.

Studying abroad, however, is nothing, many feel, in light of the problems freshmen experience. Simply put, when students are seniors they'll relish the fact that the registration process is based on credit hours and that they can register first. The hierarchic structure once again favors those that have worked their way up, so freshmen must simply hang in there and know that in a few years time, they'll all be laughing as they happily register on the earlier days.

The system is certainly not perfect, but after learning what the process used to be like from Geodeke, it seems High Point University students have much to be thankful for. Previously, the system was based strictly on identification numbers, thus creating an upside down system where seniors had to register last and credit hours had virtually no bearing. Now, the system is based on the amount of work you put in. The more credit hours you have, the harder you have worked is generally the idea. In basing the system off credit hours, it is "as fair as possible," says Geodeke. "As long as we treat everyone the same, it's as fair as it can be." Despite the complaints, the system has been improved, and if the future continues as the past has, eventually freshmen and study abroad students might just have their luck improve. Plus, now that students know the key to early slots - lots of credits - everyone has the incentive to pile on the course work in anticipation of next semester's slots.

the rebuilding process, and with a promise that HPU would match all that was raised, the student body came together to raise \$8,348. The school then matched the amount raised, and overall HPU has donated a total of \$16,696.

"It definitely means a lot," said Vallee, smiling. "The school is always really good about caring for their students."

To Vallee, New Jersey is more than just home, it was the place she grew up and made many memories throughout countless summers and holidays. Vallee is going to be returning home for the first time since the storm over Christmas break, and while her nerves have her anticipating the worst, she cannot wait to be reunited with her family for the holidays.

For more information on how to donate to the Hurricane Sandy Relief Fund, visit the American Red Cross website at: <http://www.redcross.org>. To donate to the HPU Cares fund, contact Gail Tuttle, vice president for student life, at [gtuttle@highpoint.edu](mailto:gtuttle@highpoint.edu).



# A&E

## Surviving the winter chill in a way that is fashion forward

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

Being fashionable throughout the winter months is undoubtedly a challenge. Unless you're lucky enough to spend that time in Florida or Southern California, the dreary weather and the bone-chilling temperatures make even the most avid fashionistas want to turn to comfy sweatshirts and warm pants. While this is fine, there are some more fashionable alternatives that can have you staying just as warm and just as cozy. There are three key things to keep in mind: tights, layers and brights.

**Tights** are a girl's best friend; they make wearing dresses and skirts in the winter easy and warm. Tights are not necessarily restricted to the simple, old-fashioned sort, there are dozens of different patterns, shades and materials that can be used to



Even celebrities are picking up on the winter trends.

Photo by www.myfashioncents.com

dress up skirts and dresses, or winterize summery pieces like denim cutoffs and light prints. Try a bold pattern to add an extra touch to absolutely anything, or a pair with polka dots to add a vintage feel.

**Layers** are the easiest way to stay warm and look cute, hands down. By adding a long sweater to jeans and boots, over a t-shirt or a going out top, you add warmth and style to pieces you already own. Adding scarves and sweaters to a t-shirt and skirt combo is just as easy. The more you mix patterns, prints and colors, the more your outfit will stand out. Taking a chance from time to time is an absolute must.

**Brights;** it is a scientifically proven fact that bright colors, such as yellow and orange, improve your mood on a dark and rainy day, says Leslie Harrington, executive director of The Color Association of the United States, which forecasts color trends. What better time for brights than the cold, bleak days of winter? By picking a sweater that is red, instead of grey, you instantly make your outfit pop against its surroundings and will put yourself in a better mood. Simply adding a fun colored scarf, a bright necklace or an interestingly hued belt will make all the difference in your wardrobe.

For an extra style kick, try the hot colors of the winter, pastels like lilac and pink, mixed with sleet grays, burgundy and burnt oranges. Don't forget knitwear is the winter essential, so chunky sweaters and big cable knit scarves and hats are your go to.

By keeping these three simple tricks in mind, dressing for the winter will be easy, warm and stylish. After all, the world is your runway, and no one wants a full three-month style vacation.

## James Bond is back: Skyfall succeeds in the box office

By Savannah Simons  
Staff Writer

The 23rd film of the James Bond series, "Skyfall," made its long-awaited debut Nov. 9, becoming the most popular Bond movie in history. While movie-goers were hesitant at first to rush out to the theaters to see the "Skyfall" debut due to the negative reviews and commentary of "Quantum of Solace," "Skyfall" exceeded expectations by making more than \$88 million its opening weekend in the U.S.

Daniel Craig, making his third appearance as James Bond, and Javier Bardem, playing Raoul Silva, set the stage for "Skyfall" as Bond investigates an attack on MI6, the Secret Intelligence Service located in London. It emerges as an attack on "M," the head of the Secret Intelligence Service, by former MI6 agent, Raoul Silva. Silva's plans to attack M are based primarily off of his notion that M was responsible for his imprisonment and torture by the Chinese.

For the action guru who thrives off of car chases, explosives and fancy weaponry, "Skyfall" is the movie to see this holiday season. It is easy to admit that Craig's portrayal of James Bond is stellar, even for fans of Sean Connery, the original James Bond. Craig never fails to miss a beat when it comes to keeping up with villains, whether it may be by driving a motorcycle along the clay rooftop shingles in Turkey, latching onto the bottom of a glass elevator in Shanghai or nearly escaping death after being shot while fighting a man on top of a moving train.

"Skyfall" really wowed viewers because of its riveting action scenes and portrayal of James Bond, unlike "Quantum of Solace," the second Craig appearance. "Skyfall" certainly keeps your attention with the heart-pounding action, especially because Bond doesn't always succeed on the first try, keeping you engaged and curious about his next plan of action. While the fight scenes keep

you on the edge of your seat, "Skyfall" offers viewers an emotional, vulnerable and defenseless Bond — someone viewers can relate to. Craig's portrayal of Bond in "Skyfall" is similar to the emotional upheaval witnessed in "Casino Royale."

After nearly escaping death, Bond enters a rehabilitation state once acknowledging MI6 needs him after the attack by Silva. He appears weak and fragile after being shot near his right shoulder, proving he is not an immortal, indestructible human being, a side Bond viewers don't always see.

While Bond remains unharmed at the end of the movie, one fatality gives the film an unexpected turn of events.

Gareth Mallory replaces M, played by Judy Dench, after being shot in the side unable to remain conscious, shocking audiences as Dench has portrayed M for seven Bond movies. "Skyfall" also brings back recurring characters Q and Eve Moneypenny after an absence of two films.

Craig has signed off on a contract ensuring his portrayal of James Bond for at least five movies, putting Bond fans at ease knowing he is still to act in the 24th and 25th movies of the series.

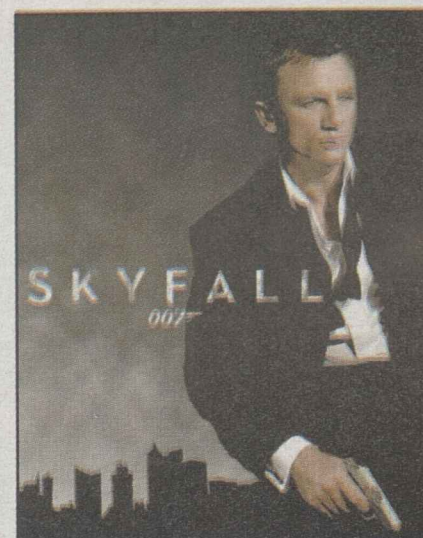


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## A guide on how to make it through finals with your sanity

By Olivia French  
Staff Writer

Finals are coming! Finals are coming! The turkey-induced joy of Thanksgiving break has been replaced with a consuming and relentless fear of papers, tests and all things academic as the semester comes to a close. Before you completely lose your mind, I have a few tips on how to survive finals week all while keeping your sanity in check.

**Make a schedule.** You will be able to accomplish a lot more if you map out everything that you have to do - chapters to study, papers to write, and projects to finish - and then break it all into manageable chunks. If you make a schedule with time or progress related goals and stick to it, you will be able to be less stressed and will accomplish more.

**Find your perfect study spot.** Maybe you do your best work in the silence of the Learning Commons, in front of the fire in the Bakery, in the bustling first floor of Smith, or in the comfort of your own

dorm room. Do you do your best work in the early hours of the morning or late at night? Figure out where and when you're most productive and use that place and time to get the bulk of your studying and paper writing done.

**Make a study group.** Getting together with people from your class will not only motivate you to study, it will also help you to learn the material by going over it orally. This may even provide some clarification from your peers about information you didn't understand. Just make sure this doesn't turn into a gossip session and you actually get some work done!

**Ask your professors any questions you have now.** Trust me, you do not want to be in the library at 3 a.m. the night before your final exam tearing your hair out because you have a question that you can't Google. We all know you can't email your professor the night before an assignment is due. The professor is supposed to think you've been working on the assignment all semester... right? Make sure you go over everything with plenty of time before the final, so that if you have questions, you have time to ask

your professor in person or by email.

**Prioritize.** In two weeks, will you be glad that you goofed off before finals week, doing any and everything to avoid school-work? If the answer is yes, and you're fine with less than stellar grades, go for it. If not, make sure you have your priorities in order.

**On the same note, don't make school your entire life.** You'll only stress yourself out. Take breaks, and make sure you make time to eat (healthily) and exercise. Do something fun for yourself at least once a day. Watch your favorite TV show, grab Starbucks with your friends, or enjoy one of the C.A.T. Exam Breaks!

Relax. Take a deep breath. Finals are stressful, but they don't have to take over your entire life. You've been learning this stuff all semester; you know it. Work hard and you will be fine.

In just a few short weeks, the sweet freedom of Winter Break will be all yours. You'll be able to go home, enjoy your mom's cooking, and relax for a month free from classes, homework, papers and exams. But until then, work hard, try to keep your stress in check and do your best.



Students find it helpful to study in quiet places like the U.C. Learning Commons. Other popular study locations include the Smith Library and the study rooms in Phillips. Photo by Chad Christian

In addition to the Learning Commons and the Smith Library being quiet places to study, they are also home to all HPU librarians, who serve as valuable resources when writing term papers.



# Meet the High Point University Security Personnel



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**Captain Derek Stafford, Manager of Investigations, Compliance, and Crime Prevention:**

Responsible for overseeing investigations of campus incidents, compliance with federal mandates (Title IX & Clery), crime prevention programs and serves as our liaison with law enforcement and judicial officials. He graduated from Appalachian State University then joined the High Point Police Dept, retiring as an Assistant Chief of Police. Capt. Stafford attended management courses at Harvard University, NC State, and the FBI National Academy. His interests include sports and outdoor activities. He is married with three has college-age children.

**Ariel Triplett, MPH, Manager of HPU Emergency Preparedness & Safety:**

Responsible for reviewing and implementing programs and procedures for disaster preparedness, emergency management & recovery, environmental health, and Life/Fire safety. She graduated from Howard University with a BS in Biology and earned a Master of Public Health in Bioterrorism and Disaster Preparedness from St. Louis University School of Public Health. Ms. Triplett has served in the private sector, as well as city, county, and federal government environments. She is currently training for her second triathlon with Team in Training a group that raises money for blood cancer research.

**Captain Rodney Anderson, Field Operations Manager:**

Responsible for daily operations of 57 uniformed security staff that protect our campus population and enforce rules and regulations. He served in the US Army during Desert Storm. Capt. Anderson started at HPU as an officer and was promoted each year culminating with his promotion to Captain in September. He is a avid watch collector who has collected over 70 watches and is a former radio personality.

**Chief Jeff Karpovich, CPP, CHPA, Director, Security & Transportation:**

Responsible for all protection, preparedness, parking and transportation programs. He began his career at East Carolina University Police Dept where he earned a Masters degree in Public Safety. He has started and/or managed security/safety programs in NC, CO, WY, UT, KS and MO. Chief Karpovich is the architect of the modern-day HPU protection plan, started the Transportation and EP/Safety departments, and is the recipient of two national awards and one state award for his HPU efforts. He is a former soccer and ice hockey ref and is married with two young daughters.

**Captain Lindy Johnson, Manager of Technology & Communications:**

Responsible for Passports/card access and all physical security initiatives, video protection, incident/visitor management system and radio communications. She also manages the Security Service Center and Security Communications center. Capt. Johnson is a HPU '02 alumnus, graduating Summa Cum Laude in Criminal Justice and is a former police officer for the City of Burlington. She is married with a young daughter and is an active member of her church, where she serves as a teacher in the children's ministry and a member of the praise team and choir.

**Captain Daryl E. Delagrange, Manager of Professional Development:**

Responsible for planning and coordinating the education and professional development efforts. He also is responsible for drafting policies and procedures, payroll and special projects. Capt. Delagrange served in the US Navy, holds an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice and has 34 years of law enforcement experience. He is a former Ohio state trooper and police officer for the City of High Point where he served over seven years as a K-9 handler. He is an avid fly tier, bass fisherman and board game player.

**Captain David Kearns, Manager of Special Operations:**

Responsible for coordinating and managing security for special and athletic events. He is also responsible for traffic/parking signage and markings. Capt. Kearns is a senior member of the management staff who started as a security officer and was quickly promoted to Lieutenant in field operations where he served until being promoted to Captain. He is married and enjoys coaching youth soccer at local branch of the YMCA. Both of his parents graduated from HPU.

**Captain Jay Macy, Manager of Transportation Services:**

Responsible for all campus transportation services and the University fleet. He is an HPU '01 alumnus, graduating Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Business/Finance. Capt. Macy served in the U.S. Navy where he received a Letter of Commendation and the Naval Achievement Medal. He is a former hotel security director who brought four years of security management experience to the department. He has an 11-year-old son and his interests include flying single engine planes, sports, and history studies.



# Organizations

## International Club showcases diversity through week of events

By Mayeese Mitchell  
Staff Writer

“The International Club has existed at HPU for many years, but we are bringing it back into full activity this year,” said Luiza Fogaca, current International Club president. “Many of the international students didn’t even know the club existed so we reached out to a lot of people, especially the new freshmen.”

The International Club is made up of students from all over the world as well as American students. These students come together to promote global and cultural awareness. Recently, the club has gone on a hiking trip and gone to restaurants in High Point to experience different ethnic foods.

“Since I’ve been an adviser, this is the biggest event we’ve ever done,” said Mariana Silvia, a Portuguese and Spanish professor at HPU and International Club adviser. “This is by far the thing that I am most proud of. It’s going to be fantastic!”

Silvia speaks of International Week, a five-day schedule of events organized and sponsored by the International Club.

“International Week has two purposes. The first is to raise money for an organization in Colombia that gives medical care to children with cancer. The second is to bring global awareness to the campus through multiple cultural activities,” said Silva.

Diana Dau is the administrative assistant in the Department of Modern Languages and adviser of the International Club. When asked what she was looking forward to most during International Week, Dau said, “I am looking forward to seeing [the international] students share their cultural heritage with others and bring out the diversity of our campus throughout the many events we will have.”

International Week began on Nov. 26 with a T-shirt sale. The T-shirts were designed by members of the International Club and featured the word “peace” in multiple languages. The proceeds went towards, Asociación Milagro de Vida, an organization that provides adolescent cancer care in Colombia.

That night, members of Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity on campus, and members of the Inter-

national Club made presentations about their experiences volunteering in foreign countries.

On the second day of the event, the International Club provided international coffee and Krispy Kreme doughnuts as an additional fundraiser. The cultural event of the night was an International Soccer tournament held at Vert Stadium. Faculty and students alike created teams to compete against one another in the most popular international sport.

The T-shirt sale resumed on Nov. 28, and the cultural activity of the night was held directly after a chapel service. The International Club succeeded in conveying the cultural importance of faith and food by providing the refreshments after chapel. A Mediterranean vegetable and cheese platter, spring rolls, and crepes along with multiple international beverages were part of the menu that was provided that night.

On Nov. 27, international desserts that were donated by local bakeries were sold as another fundraiser. That night, a documentary entitled “Las Abuelas de Plaza de Mayo and the Search for Identity” was shown in the Extraordinaire Cinema.

The documentary told the story of a group of grandmothers in Argentina who have banded together to search for their grandchildren who were taken from their parents and given to new families during The Dirty War. After the movie, Dr. C.A. Tuggle, a journalism professor at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and the producer of



On Nov. 30, students who came to the International Show got to experience dancing from Panama. The show also featured a variety of other international dances and songs from both students and faculty. Photo by Allie Dearie

the documentary, was skyped in for a question and answer session.

On the final night of International Week, an International Show was held in the Extraordinaire Cinema. The advisors, members of the club and performers from other universities, showed off their talents and exposed the audience to entertainment in multiple cultures. Education and entertainment collided in the show that featured singing, dancing and even a bit of comedy.

Each event during International Week was well attended and fulfilled the goal of increasing cultural awareness on campus.

Dau summed up the week best when she said, “As our HPU family continues to grow, so does our diversity and we were thrilled to be able to dedicated one entire week for multicultural awareness and understanding!”

## Alpha Gamma Delta raise diabetes awareness through week-long philanthropy event

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

The Gamma Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta hosted their philanthropy week from Nov. 12-17. The sisters of AGD hosted a multitude of events throughout the week in support of diabetes awareness and education.

The proceeds from this week went toward the sorority’s philanthropy, the Alpha Gamma Delta foundation. From there, the AGD foundation helps to provide one-year grants, ranging from \$500 to \$10,000, for diabetes organizations.

According to their website, the Alpha Gamma Delta foundation donates money to “individuals and organizations involved with diabetes research, summer camps for children with diabetes, the care and treatment of diabetic patients and education about the disease.”

AGD sister Julia Choquette was especially invested in philanthropy week. She’s one of two AGD sisters who has been diagnosed with Type 1 Juvenile Diabetes, and she says that being in a sorority that’s dedicated to raising awareness of her disease and helping other people who have it is really inspiring.

All week long, the philanthropy tables in the University Center were filled with gift baskets from The Frat Collection, Southern Tide, Collared Greens, and other local retailers as part of AGD’s second annual basket raffle. About 20 baskets total were raffled off this year.

Another highlight of the week was the first Tie Dye for a Cure event held at HPU on Tuesday night. Students came with their own t-shirts, and the AGD sisters helped them tie dye in the UC lobby.

“There was a great turnout,” said senior Meghan Vitti, who was in charge of organizing the week. “It’s nothing like anything we’ve done before, [but] I think this would be a great event to keep doing. It was a very fun environment.”

During the day on Saturday, AGD also hosted a combined trunk show in their house in Greek Village. Both Bella U Jewelry, an online retailer, and Palm Avenue, located in Greensboro, set up tables in the house and sold jewelry, scarves, iPad covers, planners, and other products.

That night, AGD also sold about 80 boxes of pasta during their annual Rasta Pasta event held in Greek Village, with sauce donated for the second year in a row by Marrozzi’s.

In total, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta raised more than \$2,000 for diabetes education and awareness during this year’s philanthropy week.

“It is great to have such an awesome support system of people who care about me and are there for me when I’m having a rough time managing my disease away from home,” said Choquette. “Our philanthropy week is especially close to my heart because it is wonderful to see so many people both in my sorority and in other organizations as well reach out and donate to help find a cure.”

For more information on the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation and AGD’s philanthropic work, visit [alphagammadelta.org](http://alphagammadelta.org).

## Sports Management Association offers experience for sports management minors

By Andrew Schleicher  
Staff Writer

Usually when you go to a sporting event, the main focus is on the game. But do you ever wonder how the team gets people to come to games or how the venue is set up for the ultimate fan experience? If so, the Sports Management Association is the right club for you. Newly formed this year, SMA is for sports management minors and students who have an interest in sports and what goes on behind the scenes for the game to run smoothly.

Members of SMA are interested in the business aspect of the sport; such as game day operations and marketing. Game day operations consists of making sure the venue is completely set up for the fans to enjoy the game and for the teams to put on a spectacular show.

Have you ever gone to a game and received a free t-shirt, towel or other item? That is also the responsibility of the marketing department. They come up with ideas to get more fans to come out to the games and cheer for the home team.

Danielle Page, student president of the Sports Management Association, said their goal is to “further professional advancement of its members and provide them with knowledge, experience and connections in the business world of sports.”

SMA wants to provide its members with the advantages to acquire internships and careers in their dream job. They plan on doing so by hosting speakers from various schools and teams that operate in the sports department. The speakers will talk to the SMA members to provide them with advice that will assist in their endeavors.

Like every new club, fundraising is needed to support all the future plans they may have. SMA plans on hosting nights at local restaurants to fundraise for a conference they will hold on campus.

Members of SMA and sports management clubs at other schools would be present at this conference to listen to and talk with speakers about their job, what it entails and advice for students aspiring to be in the same field of work. This is a great way to obtain information and build connections that can further one’s development in their aspiring field of work, as well as put them in a position to obtain internships or even a job.

Page also said she is “planning to hold a tournament on campus spring semester as another fundraising event, and I encourage all the student body to participate.”

As of right now, the sport for the spring tournament is undecided. Also, Page is planning a putt-putt raffle that will be present at some home basketball games, men’s and women’s. Students will pay \$1 to try to make a hole in one. Each student that makes a hole in one will receive a raffle ticket. Those students are then eligible to receive prizes that will be valued from \$75-\$100, such as tickets to a sporting event, merchandise and apparel.

Ultimately, this club is going to provide its members with career preparation opportunities, valuable insight and information that will benefit them in the near and long term future. The organization holds meetings on Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in the Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce Building, room 342.

For more information on SMA, contact Danielle Page by email: [paged09@highpoint.edu](mailto:paged09@highpoint.edu)



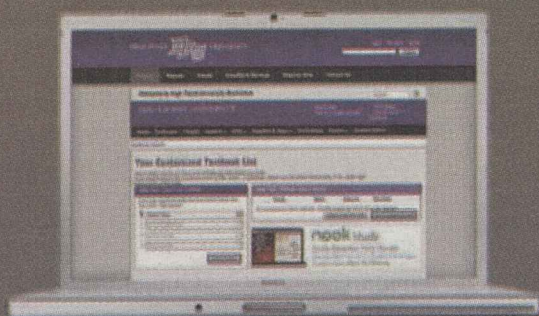


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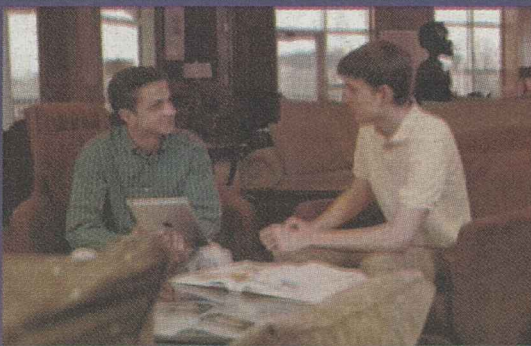


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Saturday, Dec. 8	M(WF) 7:50am-8:59am M(WF) 12:00pm-1:59pm M(WF) 3:00pm-4:59pm	8am - 11am 12pm - 3pm 4pm - 7pm
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# Sports

## Sports information: A vital, but virtually unknown, position in athletics

By Kevin Russell  
Sports Editor

**I**t was 5 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20 and after more than seven days of compiling statistics, covering games and writing game notes, Erica Carrubba finally had arrived back on the campus of High Point University.

During her hectic week, which began as she boarded a bus with the women's basketball team headed for Furman, S.C., Carrubba visited four different colleges and universities and spent six of the seven nights in a hotel room, alone.

She had traveled more than 1,809 miles through six different states and covered four separate games.

It was a hectic week for sure, however not completely out of the ordinary for a college sports information director (SID).

"I love being asked what a typical day is for me. It makes me laugh every day," tweeted Carrubba.

As an SID, you can rest assured you will never have a typical 9-5 work day.

The main responsibilities include compiling and keeping statistics for games, producing game notes and game stories for each game and handling all interview requests for both the athletes and coaches, of their respective teams.

"Obviously we work every game keeping stats and writing game stories, but we're also part teacher," said Carrubba. "We coach our student athletes and coaches to

do better interviews, as well as work with our student media in terms of how to cover athletics as journalists."

In essence, an SID is an extension of the athletic department's marketing team. The main difference is each SID is assigned to specific teams, in order to help them gain more publicity and media attention.

John Brown of HPU's men's basketball team was recently featured on Sports Center's Top 10 Plays, mainly because of the hard work put forth by the HPU sports information team. They captured the footage, cut the highlight and then did everything in their power to have the clip go viral on social media and Youtube.

"At the end of the day, it's our job to get our name or our brand out there and if we do that, then we know we are doing our job," said Carrubba.



Erika Carrubba

At small athletic departments like HPU, which currently fields 16 teams, each SID is usually assigned to multiple teams.

At HPU, there are four people working in the Sports Information Office: Carrubba, Joe Arancio, Michelle Manzo and the Assistant Athletic Director for Sports Information, Jon Litchfield.

"To have four people [in the office] is above average, but it's not extravagant by any means," said Litchfield. "Certainly you need to be a jack of all trades to work as an SID, especially at smaller schools because you are responsible for so much more."

Manzo, who came onto the staff less than a year ago, is currently in charge of the

multimedia elements that the sports information office produces.

"In the past we had just done stats and no video because we had no time," said Litchfield. "By adding Michelle, we are able to do so much more."

Litchfield is not alone in his assessment. "Sports information offices are doing more than they used to with the expansion of social media and video," said Carrubba. "Adding a person like Michelle means less work, but in reality it also means our office is able to produce that much more."

There is a lot required of sports information departments and SIDs, but thankfully there are enough people who love sports and fit right into the position.

"I've thought to myself a few times about moving on and possibly doing something else, but every time I think about it, I can never see myself doing anything else," said Arancio. "I love what I do and I wouldn't trade the last three years for anything else."

Arancio is not alone. Many people want to work in sports information.

"There is an extremely high demand for any position in college athletics, especially in sports information," said Litchfield. "If I were to post a position opening in our office, within a few days I'd have more than 100 people inquiring. People hear sports and getting to travel with teams and think, what's not to like?"

In many instances, it's actually a passion for writing, along with an interest in sports, which leads to one becoming an SID.

Carrubba, Litchfield and Arancio all went to school planning on becoming

journalists. Litchfield even had a position working for The Boston Globe before he decided to become an SID.

With the slow demise of print journalism, college SIDs are becoming more popular among journalism graduates.

There is clearly a high demand for positions in athletics and many see becoming an SID as a way to get their foot in the door. Many people who become SIDs very quickly realize that it does not translate into a typical lifestyle.

For Carrubba, Litchfield and Arancio to all still be working together at HPU after three years is a minor miracle in the world of sports information.

"HPU is a really supportive place with a lot of benefits," said Carrubba who also worked in sports information at Northeastern. "At Northeastern, or any big school, there is much less of a community in terms of an athletic department. You never saw everyone working every sport like you do here."

All four members of the HPU sports information team have made certain sacrifices in order to continue to work in their position, yet they don't seem to mind because they love what they do.

There is an old saying which states, "You never work a day in your life if you love what you do." For the members of the HPU Sports Information team, this seems to ring true.

"I get to travel with teams and also get to write," said Carrubba. "It's the best of both worlds. As far as I can tell I cannot imagine seeing myself doing anything other than being an SID."

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