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## The new way to rush: Spring 2013

By Brailey Lisath  
Staff Writer

Nail biting, hair playing, foot tapping.

Nervous habits broke out in women all over campus during the first two weeks of January. Why? Girl's rush kicked off the start of spring semester, causing excitement and anxiety in the group of girls preparing to make the right impression on the right people.

Though the traditions of rush typically remain unaltered, this year, sororities of High Point University broke the mold by extending the rush period from one to two weeks. Terina Cugliari, HPU's director of Greek life, explained that the change was intended to reduce interference with academics. Both active and potential members would have the time to concentrate on school through out the week and then participate in rush activities during the weekend. Although this change certainly helps with time management, it also increases unsettlement in the ladies anticipating a bid.

Freshman Sierra Middlebrooks described her unease during the week in-between rush events:

"It's nice to have a break in between to recollect my thoughts and recharge. Still, though, the anticipation is killing me. I'm so excited to find out where I will belong for the next four years."

The process of matching potential sisters to a specific sorority is much more complex than most would expect. A specific method called the Release Figure Method incorpo-

rates three years of statistics to aid in the selection process. Each year, a specialist in the method is assigned to rush week to oversee and manage the process. This process is a mutual match; the active members rank the rushing women, while the rushing women also rank each chapter. The computer system then matches each woman to a chapter on the basis of common characteristics and ranks.

A grave amount of protocol during rush week is intended to create the best, most suitable matches during the selection process. The Greek life team, as well as active members are dedicated to finding the most compatible personalities to join their family.

Active members are required to refrain from conversation about their chapters, other chapters and rush activities to keep from influencing decisions. To even further create an impartial atmosphere, sorority members at HPU participated in a "social media blackout." This meant that all women in sororities on campus deactivated every form of social media.

"It was intended to keep girls from promoting their chapters or contacting potential members," Cugliari said.

In a social media-dependent world, accomplishing this task isn't an easy one.

"It seems to be working well so far," Cugliari continued.

Though she was hesitant about the idea at first, she believes it served its purpose well and will continue to be used in the future.

The buzz in the Greek Village won't die down just yet, however. The closing of rush activities for

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## Little people: They are only short in stature

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

Brittany Bradfute has big dreams. As a current senior at High Point University, her life is about to change. Brittany will be graduating in May, and although her major is in instrumental music with a concentration on bassoon, her plan is to obtain a masters degree in Library and Informational Science from Indiana University.

As a budding librarian, Brittany spends her time working at the HPU library several nights a week, but can sometimes run into minor problems while working there. It is not uncommon for her to have trouble reaching the higher bookshelves.

This can sometimes cause frustration, but as a person dealing with dwarfism, Brittany finds a way to make it work.

### Understanding Dwarfism

The Little People of America website defines dwarfism as a medical or genetic condition that usually results in an adult height of 4 feet 10 inches or shorter, among

both men and women. There are currently over 200 different diagnosed forms of dwarfism, and the three of the more common forms include achondroplasia, diastrophic dysplasia and hypochondroplasia.

With a height of 4 feet 9 inches, Brittany is on the taller end of the little person, or LP, spectrum and has a more commonly diagnosed form of dwarfism called hypochondroplasia.

The Genetic Home Reference defines hypochondroplasia as a form of "short-limbed" dwarfism and it affects the conversion of cartilage of bone, especially in the long bones such as arms or legs. Brittany and others who are affected by this form of dwarfism usually have short arms and legs, limited motion in the elbows, larger heads and bowed legs.

While most would find it hard to joke about their current situation,

Brittany associates fondly with an extinct reptile.

"One of my favorite animals is the T-Rex. I can relate... you know, big head, little arms?" laughs Brittany.

While extensive research has not been done to fully un-

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Senior Brittany Bradfute. Photo by Allie Dearie

## The importance of summer internships and the benefits upon graduation

By Savannah Simons  
Staff Writer

As the first few weeks of the semester come to a close, students have added and dropped classes, planned out their daily schedules and gotten acclimated to their new courses. Yet another important deadline is already looming - the deadline for summer internships.

Many internship deadlines fall between the end of January and the first week of March, leaving students who have yet to do their research with little time to complete applications and find an internship that truly interests them.

As students browse through potential summer opportunities, many are left unsatisfied as most internships are little or no pay with extensive hours, but that is okay. Unpaid internships are not meant to be discouraging. While many college students are on a budget and intend on making money over the summer, unpaid internships allow students to receive credit towards graduation, giving them the potential of registering for classes earlier rather than later.

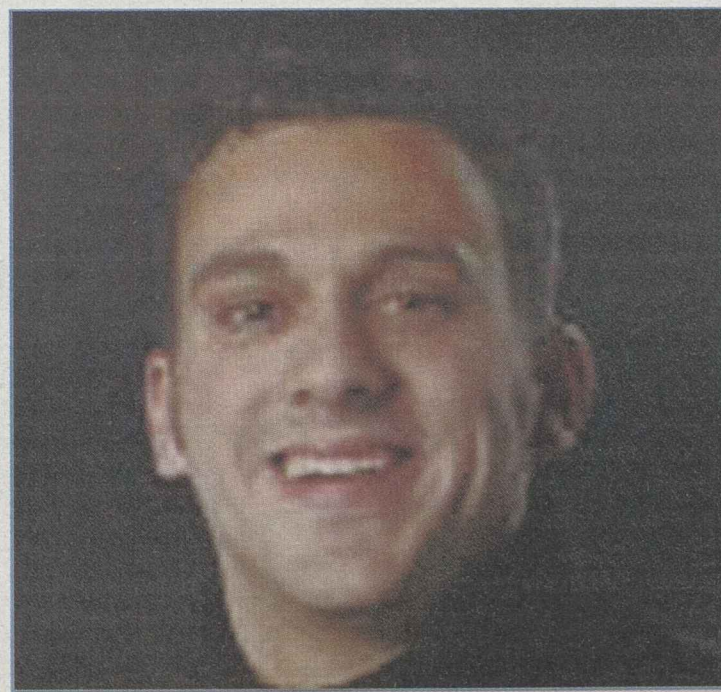
While many requirements specify that a student must be at least a junior in college, don't let that discourage you when it comes to researching potential internships. A handful of freshman and rising sophomores land summer internships regardless of age or graduation year.

If you are seeking an internship opportunity, it is always better to start sooner rather than later. Due to competitiveness and high demand, it is best to start researching summer internships before or during the fall semester so you are well prepared, have thoroughly done your research and narrowed down your options. Students should not limit themselves to one or two applications, but several, for a

better chance of successfully securing a position.

"Employers look very highly at students who are involved outside of class," said Eric Melniczek, director of Career and Internship Services at HPU. "Joining a group or organization on campus helps develop leadership skills, time management and a strong work ethic; all characteristics sought out by employers."

Angela Tagliareni, a senior at High Point University, interned at Percepture, a marketing and public relations company, over the summer. While she received assistance and guidance through HPU's career office, Tagliareni contacted Percepture directly by email in order to seek internship opportunities.



Eric Melniczek, director of Career & Internship Services. Photo by Eric Melniczek

"Percepture did not have an internship program at the time," Tagliareni said. "But, I scheduled an interview with the president of Percepture, Thor Harris, to discuss a potential internship."

After four months of hard work, Tagliareni went from being a summer intern to being hired as a full-time employee upon graduation in May, and still continues to do work for them throughout the academic year.

Many students like Tagliareni are given job offers if their internship director is impressed with the work he or she has done over the three to four month period. This relieves them of stress throughout the following school year when searching for a full-time job upon graduation.

While internships are great resume builders, they can be beneficial in more ways than one. Internships allow students to see the inner-workings of the field they are interested in,

giving them the opportunity to decide whether or not that is the path they want to take. Internships also better organizational skills, improve work ethic and allow for further networking.



# Opinion

## Study abroad: Something to add to your bucket list

By Henry Molski  
Sports Editor

Before every study abroad student at High Point University leaves the country, he or she is asked to fill out a survey. I reacted to the requirement of filling out this survey just as I do with any other: reluctantly. The survey was long and boring and, at the time, I really thought it was a waste of time.

The study abroad department was trying to gauge how "worldly" I saw myself before heading off to live in a foreign country for four months. Like any other student in the 21st century, I thought that I was quite in tune with the global world that we live in. There was simply no way that I was going to be any more "aware" of my surroundings after another college semester... boy, was I wrong.

From the moment I stepped off my British Airways flight at the Edinburgh International Airport in Scotland, I was tossed into an unfamiliar world. Signs read "way out" instead of "exit," people were walking up the left side of the hallway; there wasn't a shop in the airport that I recognized; and I heard about four new languages in 15 minutes.

I thought I had checked my bets when I picked a University in an English-speaking country. Surely, Scotland would make for a comfortable respite in the far north for a semester. However, I would soon find that I had landed in a far more international home than I originally intended.

HPU offers students with the extraordinary opportunity to study at the University of St. Andrews. This university was founded in 1413 and is the oldest in Scotland. It also boasts titles as a top three university in the UK and one of the world's best universities to study international relations. This makes for St. Andrews to be a VERY global place.

The town of St. Andrews is world renowned for a couple of reasons. In part for the academic accolades I already mentioned

and also it is home to the birthplace of golf. Most of the residence halls on the campus are no more than a five minute walk away from the first tee of the Old Course Links at St. Andrews. Oh, and I almost failed to mention that this was where Prince William and Kate Middleton met at university.

Aside from all the glamour that my new home brought me, I was able to make friends from every corner of the globe. My roommate and one of my very best friends was Nico,

ing Big Ben every day. While those moments were still surreal, nothing was like discovering where I went.

Too often when students go abroad, they are enticed with the opportunity to travel to a different country every weekend. However, the place you may study in some day will be every bit as exciting and different as all of Europe if you choose to turn over a few extra stones.

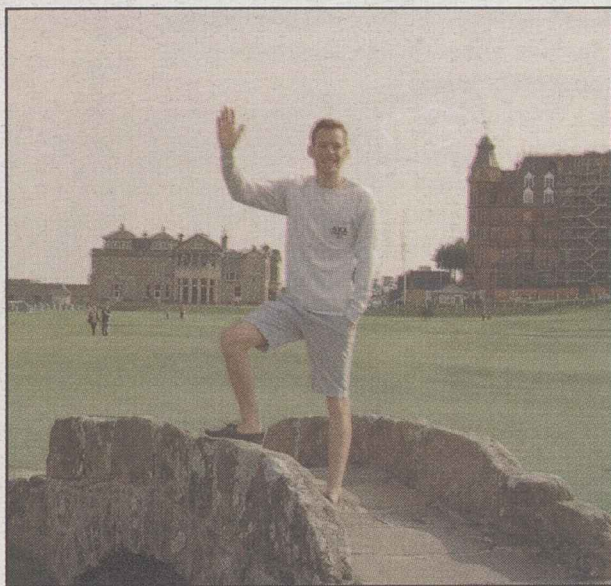
The stones I chose to flip over are the exciting stories that people want to hear when I returned. One of the great things about the University of St. Andrews was the amount of clubs I was able to join. I went hiking and climbing in the Highlands with the Mountaineering Club. I also went out into the countryside with the Clay Pigeon Shooting Club to work on my aim. I even joined the Scottish Whisky Tasting Society to learn more about Scotland's third largest export in a professional setting. (In Scotland, it's spelled whisky versus whiskey). This was just the beginning of what Scotland had in store for me.

I can honestly say I never saw myself enrolling in a bagpipin class for college credit, but there I was. Now I can play a few good tunes on the pipes! I also found myself on the prestigious golf courses several times a week. Playing at the birthplace of golf was a truly surreal experience and a treat unlike any other for even a novice golfer.

However, my true "highlight" of my time abroad came through a connection I made with a friend. My friend, Oscar MacDonald, was kind enough to invite me to his home in the Scottish Highlands for a week, and while I was there I was able to get the real Scottish experience. I tried his mother's home cooked haggis and his father's scotch that was older than I was. I went hiking in places I never would have known about and I toured whisky distilleries that have been in business longer than the United States has been a country.

The whole week was capped off with a trip up in his father's biplane to soar across the mountains and along the seashore. It was a moment I will never forget.

All and all, studying abroad will give you opportunities like this no matter where you end up. However, you need to make the choice to go. Nothing can compare to actually living abroad. After that, the next time you try to think of the greatest time of your life, you won't have to think hard.



Henry makes the Jack Nicklaus pose on the Swilcan Bridge on the 18th fairway of the most famous golf course in the entire world. Photo by Henry Molski

from Germany. My other friends came from the Highlands of Scotland, Norway, Sweden, London, Hong Kong, Australia, and from just as many states across the U.S. as I could count at HPU.

If you're thinking about studying abroad some day, pick a place that you know you're going to meet new people. Make yourself uncomfortable with your choice at first and then have the time of your life! I can honestly say that the most exhilarating part about my study abroad experience was the fact that I was meeting people with stories so unbelievably different than anything I'll ever hear in the United States.

Of course, study abroad does offer adventures unlike any other, and that is exactly what people want to hear when you return home. I could tell people about my trip to Paris and how I saw all the landmarks, and how I went to London for a week and woke up to see-

## Secondhand News

Time to give it all  
we've got

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

Common fellow seniors! This is it. When the clock struck midnight on December 31, 2012, the ball in Times Square dropped smack dab into our graduation year. These three and a half months of the spring semester are the last we'll have at HPU, so we need to end strong, leave our mark, and go out with a bang.

It's hard to stay motivated when the end is so close in sight, but this is when it counts the most. Whether you're taking on a difficult course load or coasting through your final days, give your last classes of college every bit of oomph that you can muster. For those of us not proceeding on to graduate or medical school, this is the last time we will be able to call ourselves students; this isn't the time to corrupt our hard-earned GPAs.

Come May 4, we will all take our diplomas and disperse amongst the paths on which they take us. Never again will we live in a place filled primarily with kids our own age. Take each day to cherish time with friends and to appreciate the ability to walk around campus and be surrounded by them on a daily basis—it's a special kind of environment that only lasts for these four years.

I don't mean to sound depressing, but the truth is, time is no longer on our side. We need to really be mindful of the things that can so easily be taken for granted, and enjoy every amenity that our unique campus has to offer. Keep your eyes open to the beauty and positivity that surrounds you—you'll find you have too many blessings to count.

So smile even though you have too much homework for your liking; make time for your friends even though you may be busy; and stay up till midnight for that steakhouse reservation even though you may be tired—I'll tell you right now, a five-star dinner at the cost of a magic meal, is definitely not included in the real world.

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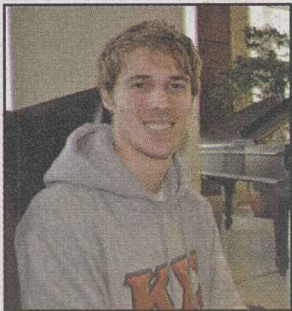
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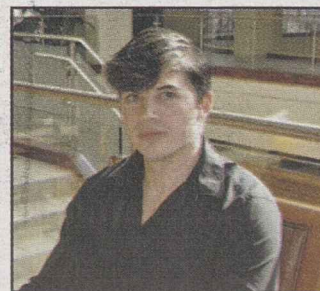
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## With a new year comes new resolutions! Here's how HPU students want to welcome 2013

By Melia Sigmon  
Staff Writer



"To stay off  
caffeine for  
one year"  
-David Mitchell,  
junior



"To get on the  
Dean's List"  
-Sarah Bishop,  
freshman



"To lose 10  
pounds"  
-Kylan Button,  
freshman

"To be a better man"  
-Justin Beard,  
junior



Photos by Melia Sigmon



# News

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women only commences the beginning for the men of HPU. Best of luck to all the potential fraternity members anticipating the beginning of their journey, and congratulations to all of the women who received a bid.



HPU sororities celebrate the welcoming of new members with the Bid Day parade around HPU's main campus. Photo by Marith McMahon

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derstand how many LP's are suffering from hypochondroplasia, it is assumed that it is equally as common as achondroplasia and occurs in roughly 1 in 15,000 to 40,000 newborns.

The cause of hypochondroplasia is still not entirely figured out, but according to the Genetics Home Reference, it is believed that 70 percent of cases are caused by a mutation in the FGFR3 gene that is responsible for producing a protein that aids in bone maintenance.

If there is no mutation but the individual still has hypochondroplasia, researchers are unsure as to what causes this particular form of dwarfism.

## Getting the Diagnosis

When Brittany was born, the doctors noted that she had shorter arms and legs than most newborns, but they decided not to follow up with it. All they did was note the discovery on her chart, went about their way, and for a while it seemed that there was no problem.

At the age of 2 years old, Brittany broke her leg. When she and her family went to see the doctor, they noticed something else that, in hindsight, showed she had dwarfism. The doctors noticed that she was possibly bow legged, but they said it was not severe enough for them to follow up.

For the next few years, Brittany was roughly the same height as her peers. Every young child is smaller and shorter, and at 5 years old this is especially true. Things started to change for her in kindergarten.

"Once I started kindergarten, we realized I was on the short side of everybody. And with my sister being 10 years older than I am, we couldn't really compare the two of us to see why I was short," said Brittany.

It was not until Brittany turned 8 years old that her doctors in Cape Girardeau, Mo., recommended they see two specialists, both almost 3 hours away.

"Since I started seeing brand new doctors when I moved to our town, they said I should probably go see some specialists since on the growth chart I was not reaching anywhere close to an acceptable height," said Brittany, emphasizing the acceptable. "I was in about the 20th to 30th percentile in height and the 80th to 90th percentile for weight."

While at the specialist's office, they ran a test called the GNRH to identify a possible mutation in her genetics to figure out exactly what gene was being affected. After a long day they finally had their answer.

"When we found out I had hypochondroplasia, I didn't really react much, other than knowing that my mom and dad were happy that we had a diagnosis," Brittany recalled. "My dad was happy to know what was going on with me, but at the same time my mom

was a little depressed that something was wrong with me."

It turned out that Brittany's hypochondroplasia was diagnosed through the FGFR3 gene mutation on the fourth chromosome at position 16.3.

## Living Life to the Fullest

Since finding out about her dwarfism, Brittany has been living like she is average height, and nothing has stopped her from achieving what she wants to do.

In middle school, she was assigned to play the bassoon, even though at the time she was eight inches shorter than the instrument and almost fell over while playing her first time. When she got to college, Brittany joined the HPU Swim Club and swam with the team her freshmen year. She has never let her height get in the way.

However it has not always been extremely easy being an LP. There are everyday struggles and negative connotations that come with being someone of shorter stature.

"Most products, whether that is a car or a shower, or anything in between are designed for average height people, and we can't reach," said Brittany. "For example, I can't reach my food at the to-go order counter at the bakery."

Worst of all, people assume that individuals with dwarfism have other disabilities as well.

"I have also heard people say that people with dwarfism have mental disabilities as well as physical. This is nowhere near true. Dwarfism doesn't affect an individual's mental capacities," said Brittany.

There are other challenges for LPs on a college campus. Since she and other individuals dealing with dwarfism have shortened extremities, it can make walking long distances to and from class difficult, as well as walking up and down the stairs.

Even the regular sized chairs can cause issues for Brittany because they are not comfortable since they do not support her shorter stature properly.

Luckily there is one place she can go that everyone there can sympathize with her: The Little People of America Convention.

"LPA Conventions are very interesting. Since my form of dwarfism is on the taller end of the spectrum, I feel like a giant for a week," said Brittany, smiling and laughing at the irony.

The conventions usually include a variety of activities that range from sporting events to banquets, as well as informational sessions and meet-and-greets with influential LP's from around the country.

"This past year in Dallas there was a tour of the Dallas Cowboy's stadium and a trip to a rodeo," recalled Brittany.

Even though it can sometimes be difficult for Brittany to reach the counter at the bakery, walk to her classes or even sit through a long day of lectures, the amount that she has learned and gained since being told she had hypochondro-

plasia has been the most rewarding.

"Even though I don't always do things the normal way, I always find a way that works," said Brittany. "And I am accepting to others who society views as being different, especially those with a physical disability."



Brittany Bradfute is an aspiring librarian and one of her favorite animals is the T-Rex. Photo by Allie Dearie



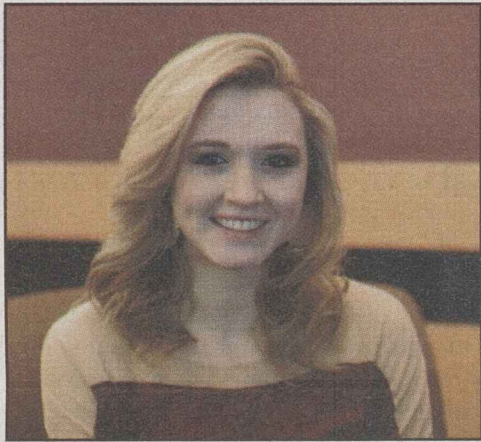
## Hannah's Housekeeping

By Olivia French  
Staff Writer

**H**annah Carlson is a typical High Point University freshman girl. A bright and bubbly blonde, she plays volleyball, is a part of the Student Government Association, and studies hard. However, there is one thing that separates Carlson from the rest of the Class of 2016: For \$5, she will clean your dorm room for you.

"I wanted to do something to help my parents out with the cost of college," said Carlson. "So, I decided to clean."

The business, now known on campus as "Hannah's Housekeeping," started out when Carlson washed laundry for a few of her friends, free of charge. When one of those friends suggested that she charge money for her services, she got the idea to clean rooms as well. This opened her up for more business for those who didn't mind doing their laundry but maybe struggled to find the time to vacuum and clean the



If you're too tired and stressed to keep up with housekeeping, Hannah Carlson will clean your room for a small fee.  
Photo by Allie Dearie

kitchen. Carlson didn't mind doing the "dirty work," so she thought she might as well turn it into profit.

After making flyers and magnets promoting the business, Carlson went around to a few residence halls around campus to gain more customers. Now, she gets clients by word of mouth as well.

"People tell their friends, and I get a lot of my business that way," Carlson said.

Carlson charges \$5 for every room that she cleans, including bedrooms, living rooms (in residences such as York and Blessing) and even bathrooms. She provides her own supplies, and will also do laundry for an extra charge.

Though the initial fee is only \$5, Carlson has found that many students will tip her extra. On average, she makes about \$100 a week. She finds that it is easy to fit in cleanings in between classes and extracurricular activities. She even has a few standing appointments with clients as well as sporadic cleanings.

It's not all fun though. "Sometimes, people will call me after they have a party, and there's food and stuff ground into the carpet," said Carlson.

Freshmen Ian Stanich and Zach El-demire enjoy not having to clean their own rooms. "We use her bi-weekly on average. Hannah does an excellent job; it surpasses our expectations on a regular basis. The work truly speaks for itself," they said. They also added that they enjoy supporting entrepreneurship, and, knowing Hannah from a peer mentor group, found her a trustworthy cleaner.

Hannah's Housekeeping is continually growing, and Carlson couldn't be happier. "I like cleaning, and I wanted a way to make money, so it just makes sense," she said.

## One professor's unique approach to daily fitness

By Brittany Muldoon  
Staff Writer

**D**o you often find yourself making resolutions to try to lead a healthier life? Maybe you planned out an exercise schedule, tried to make better choices about food, or set an athletic goal for yourself. However, chances are you never actually followed through with your plans. You may have had too much work to do one night so you couldn't go to the gym. Maybe you decided to indulge in that giant piece of chocolate cake after dinner "just this once." Whatever the excuse, you just weren't able to reach your health goals because other things kept getting in the way. So, have you ever wondered if there was a way to be healthier that didn't interfere with your regular day-to-day routine? Well, one professor here at High Point University has found one: the treadmill desk.

Professor Daniel Tarara, a professor in the School of Health Sciences at High Point University, has set up a treadmill desk in his office. All of his office work takes place at this desk, as his computer and other work supplies are there.

This unique idea came from a student he taught in one of his classes. A student showed him an article from the New York Times that highlighted the treadmill desk as a way for office workers to become more active without interfering with the work they have to do each day. Tarara did more research on the idea and found an abundance of positive information, so he decided to take action and build one for himself to use at HPU during the time when he isn't teaching classes.

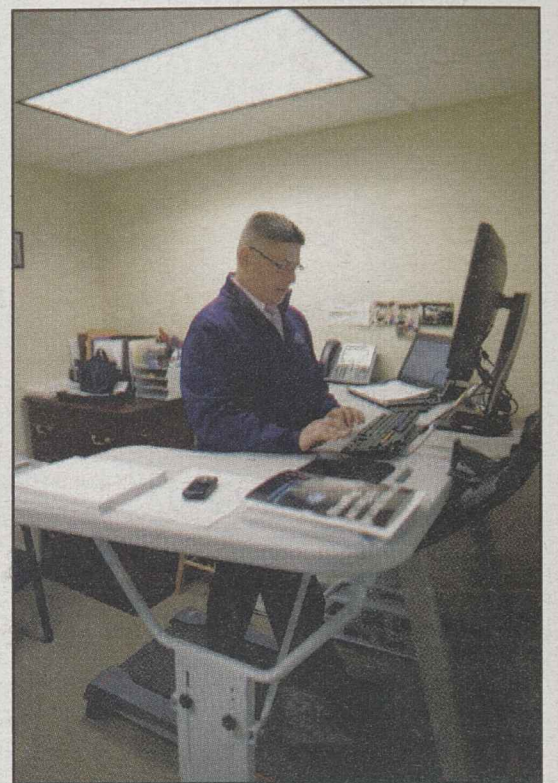
Tarara says that he put the desk together to "combat the doldrums of sitting in an office." When sitting at a desk for a long period of time, he says he often gets tired and that constantly walking or standing at his desk greatly improves his mental function and blood flow and keeps him from feeling groggy.

Aside from keeping him alert during the day, the treadmill desk offers an abundance of other health benefits. "To go from sitting to standing," says Tarara, "burns an extra 20 calories per hour, and to go from sitting to walking burns an extra 100 calories per hour." Basically, the treadmill desk evokes a small change in one's metabolism. If a person makes walking on the treadmill desk a habitual part of his or her day, that person will probably find that his or her weight is more stable. However, the treadmill desk alone is not for someone who wants to lose a large amount of weight fairly quickly.

Tarara says that usually when people first see the desk, the reactions are varied: people are most commonly confused, surprised, or impressed. In reaction to the desk, others may wonder how Tarara stays motivated to use the desk all day long. After all, that's a lot of time to be standing and walking rather than sitting down and relaxing.

"It's my only choice," says Tarara. Since it is his only desk, he can't do his work anywhere else. He says that it helps that he isn't in his office for more than a few hours at a time, and sometimes he will just stand and not turn on the treadmill. He also added that it's usually easier for him to walk than sit and he has a greater mental focus when he's moving.

Since most students aren't able to incorporate a treadmill desk into their everyday lives, Tarara offers this tip to keep your resolutions to stay fit: "It isn't enough to resolve to do something. You have to put it into action, make a plan or schedule that you'll actually stick to." Tarara also says it is helpful to make concrete and tangible goals to stay motivated.



Professor Daniel Tarara makes sure to get in his daily workout by constantly walking on a treadmill while working in his office. Instead of having a normal sit-down desk, Tarara literally walks his way through grading papers.  
Photo by highpoint.edu

## Three ways to ensure your new year's resolutions stick

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

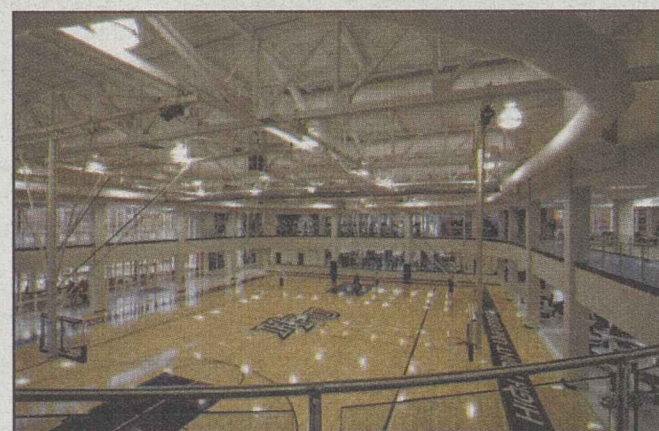
**A**fter the glitter washes off, the smoke clears from the sparklers, and the empty champagne bottles are finally cleaned up, it's official, 2013 is here and underway! The first few weeks of January is a perfect time to reflect on your past year, and hopefully, the flashbacks won't be too bad. A few winces and many laughs later, people all over the world are looking forward to the "new" them that is supposed to come along with the new year.

After coming up with lists of dreamy, yet irrational, goals that we hope to accomplish in 2013, about a week later, we face the harsh reality that these resolutions never stick.

So what's the problem? Why is it that we can never keep our new year's promises? Here are three tips to help your new year's resolutions stick:

1. Make positive resolutions: Part of the issue is that yes, we do dream a little bit too big. During your time of previous year reflection, instead of thinking about things you want to fix, why not think of ways you could have made your great memories GREATER? Thinking of things that will immediately equate to more fun and laughs is the best kind of motivation.

2. Team up with a group: If your resolution, like many, is to get in better shape and work out more, try teaming up with friends to make this successful.



Going to the gym with a group of friends can help keep you motivated while working out. Photo by highpoint.edu

Going to the gym with others is not only more fun, but it can also help motivate you on the elliptical. No one wants to be the friend that quits first, so having yours next to you can be the perfect motivation. You can encourage each other to keep going and not give up! Who knows, you could have a six-pack before you know it.

3. Start small: Instead of making a huge declaration of something you want to accomplish in the new year, try making short term goals at first. If you want to get all A's this semester in school, make the resolution to spend at least two hours in the library a day. This way you won't be freaking out when finals roll around and you are struggling to meet your goal. Spending the extra time in the library is simple and will have positive outcomes on your grades. By making the smaller resolution, it can help build to the larger one without all of the stress.



The Smith Library is a great place to go in order to achieve your "study more" resolution. Photo by highpoint.edu



# Organizations

## New Career Ambassador Program is student oriented for student success

By Mayeesa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

In August of 2012, the Office of Career and Internship Services implemented the Career Peer Ambassador Program. Much like the name implies, the ambassadors in the program are fellow High Point University students who have been selected to assist their peers in preparing for interviews, finding internships and reaching their career goals.

"We speak at Dinner Club events, plan booths and strategies, and provide feedback on ways to communicate with students," said Melia Sigmon, Career Peer Ambassador.

Eric Melniczek is the director of Career Services and was influential in the creation of the program. When asked why the program was created, Melniczek said, "The program was developed after taking a look at [similar programs at] other schools across the country. We learned that students take well to discussing their career choices with their peers versus people double and triple their age."

Currently, the four Career Peer Ambassadors (CPA) represent the sophomore, junior and senior class and various majors within the school. They all have had internship experience and were hand selected by the Office of Career and Internship Services to assist their peers.

"[We looked for] students who have worked with our office numerous times to find internships and seek resume help. We looked for students who were career mature and had successfully completed an internship," said Melniczek.

In addition to helping others reach their goals, this program gives the ambassadors the

opportunity to learn leadership and interpersonal skills.

"I've gained a better understanding of how to communicate with different types of people and how to gear my advice towards the individual," said student John Masciano.

"It helps me also because we share stories and tips between each other. It's always good to hear new ideas and it's great to acquire public speaking skills," said Sigmon.

The Ambassadors have been where you are and truly care about helping you with everything concerning career choices, including resume building and selecting a major or minor.

"[The CPA program is important because] it is crucial to have a substantial and impressive resume come graduation," said Naomi Ehrens. "Getting a head start on this as early as possible gives students the upper hand in reaching their full potential, and offering the best chance of getting the job of their choice after their college career. The department welcomes students of all college levels and can assist them equally."

According to Melniczek, the CPA program was a great addition to the department of Career and Internship Services last semester, and he believes that the ambassadors will continue to provide valuable advice to their peers.

You can visit the office of Career and Internship Services on the third floor of Slane Student Center for an advising session. Remember, it is never too early and never too late to prepare for your future career.



Career Ambassadors (from left: Melia Sigmon, Tyler Heaggans, John Marsicano, Naomi Ehrens). Photo by Allie Dearie

## Society of Professional Journalists teaches journalism students important career skills

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

Since the beginning of this school year, High Point University has seen the addition of many new organizations. The continually growing student body means there are bright new minds with great ideas coming together, and when that happens, new organizations and clubs will likely be formed.

Late last spring, the School of Communication started the process of forming a nationally recognized journalism society on campus, and this year the Society of Professional Journalists, SPJ, has been chartered.

The national organization was formed in 1909 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., as Sigma Delta Chi fraternity. It is currently the oldest standing journalism society in the U.S.

It was not until 1988 that the organization officially changed its name to Society of Professional Journalists. Even though the name changed, their mission and purpose has stayed the same: promote free flow of information, inspire and educate next generation journalists, and protect the First Amendment rights that promise freedom of both speech and press.

This past September, the HPU chapter of SPJ took two delegates, Dr. Bobby Hayes, communication professor and SPJ advisor, and student Kevin Russell, current SPJ Vice President, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the annual SPJ convention.

Armed with a well-written constitution, a roster of interested students, and the application, Russell and Hayes presented their desire to start a chapter at HPU.

As of this year, there are over 250 chapters of SPJ that include both student chapters and "pro" chapters in 11 different regions across the U.S.

Now, HPU is one of three current student chapters in the state of North Carolina, with the two other established chapters at Elon University and Appalachian State University.

"SPJ will really help expose our students to the best ethical and professional practices in the business," said Hayes. "It will help them establish contacts, and it really helps them connect classroom theory to every day situations."

While the organization is still new, Hayes and Christina Buttafuoco, SPJ president, have mentioned that they do hope to bring speakers and host other activities to enrich the organization.

Buttafuoco said that she did not want to give any specific details that gave anything away, but there are some fun activities that the student officers are planning.

When the planning began, there had only been two interest meetings, one in the 2012 spring semester and one this past fall. However, during the planning process, it was already apparent that the members were divided about how journalism should be practiced in today's technological society.

"Journalism is changing so much. Even in the club there is the obvious divide of broadcast and print, so just being able to share and collaborate will be a great addition," said Buttafuoco.

On Dec. 3, SPJ members were formally inducted into the organization through an induction ceremony. However, the organization is still actively looking for journalism majors who are passionate about journalism in any form and who hope to expand their knowledge of the constantly changing profession.

"It's a great opportunity for student journalists to get connected with a larger organization and learn the inside of the field and connect with people in the field," said Hayes. "You never know what might lead to your first job."

Currently, SPJ is not holding designated meetings, but if you have a passion for writing and are majoring in journalism, this organization may be the perfect place for you to excel and succeed as a budding journalist. Both Hayes and Buttafuoco agree that SPJ is a place where people in the journalism field can share their advice, battle stories, and more than anything, grow into a close-knit support system.

For more information on how to join, contact Hayes, Russell or Buttafuoco through email, or visit the organization's website, [www.spj.org](http://www.spj.org).

## Toccatones set to release third studio album 'Fire Away'

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

On Feb. 23, the High Point University Toccatones will be hosting a free concert to promote their new CD, "Fire Away." The event will be held at nearby Centennial Station, and it will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Fire Away" is the Toccatones third formal album released since their inception in 2001. The all-male a cappella group, which was formed in memory of music professor Todd Owen Carter, currently features the vocal talents of 14 undergraduate students at HPU.



The Toccatones third album cover. Photo by Caleb Redslob

The Toccatones have recently performed not only for HPU students at various locations on campus, but also for Childress Vineyards, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and The Guideposts of Strength Cancer Survivors Day.

While the Toccatones frequently feature covers of recent songs, they also cover classics from decades past. According to sophomore Toccatone Caleb Redslob, "Fire Away" will feature 11 a cappella covers from iconic artists like B.o.B., Styx, James Taylor, and Earth, Wind & Fire. The Toccatones are also performing a cover of a

song by Old Southern Moonshine Revival, a country group based locally in High Point.

"There are some more obscure songs that might surprise some people," Redslob said. "But definitely in a good way."

"Fire Away" was recorded by Plaid Productions, an award-winning a cappella production studio based in Somerville, Mass. Plaid Productions has previously worked with groups such as Tufts University's Beelzebubs, second-place finishers on NBC's "The Sing Off," UNC's all-female group, Cadence; and The Warblers from FOX's "Glee." In addition, they have worked collaboratively to record for Pentatonix.

"I could not be more thrilled about this album release," said Charlie Bomberger, Toccatones president. "Seeing this album come together and being able to share our love for a cappella music with the community is more than we could have dreamed in just one year."

The first single off of the album, a cover of American Idol winner Phillip Phillips' victory song, "Home," was released last week. The single, featuring soloist Madison Jordan, received nearly 3,000 listens in its first three days online at SoundCloud.

The entire album will be available for purchase starting on Feb. 23 exclusively online and through HPU.

For more information about the Toccatones and their upcoming album, visit [Toccatones.com](http://Toccatones.com), check out the Toccatones pages on Facebook or Twitter, or email Chaz Duffy at [Toccatones@highpoint.edu](mailto:Toccatones@highpoint.edu). To listen to "Home" on SoundCloud for free, you can visit: <https://soundcloud.com/hpu-toccatones>.





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12 North Carolina Dance Theatre  
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18 Body Awareness for Musicians  
5pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center - Room 116

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7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center

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11am - Hayworth Chapel

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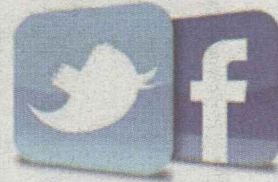
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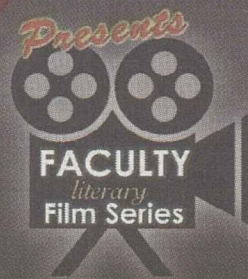


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# Sports

## The big question: Football at HPU?

By Nolan Stout  
Staff Writer

**F**ootball. In the South, it's a religion. Saturday is for tailgating and college football. It's practically a given that anyone attending a Division I college in the South will experience the craze of college football. Nothing says college like football.

But, at High Point University, that's a different story. The school has not had football in over 60 years.

On November 28, 1950, after a dismal 1-10 record and only two wins in the past two seasons combined, then High Point College cut its football program.

In a letter published in the High Point Enterprise then university president Dennis H. Cooke stated that the Athletic Council of the College had voted to "discontinue intercollegiate football at High Point College until such time that colleges can have full enrollments of men students from whom to recruit a football squad and the game can be played without too great a financial sacrifice to the small college."

After the 1950 season, the United States was entering the Korean War and a draft would soon be implemented. According to research by the college, 12 of the 28 members of the 1950 team would be graduating, four were already drafted and ten faced the possibility of being drafted.

Donald Brown, 81, was a freshman half-back in the 1950 season, attending the college on a full football scholarship.

While his scholarship would have been honored, Brown dropped out to join the Air Force less than two months after the decision to cancel football was made.

As expected, Brown was disappointed

when football was cut.

"I hated to see it go," said Brown. "I loved football and thought it added a lot to the school."

The school diverted all the money from football to basketball in an effort to bring the program to "a new high." High Point Enterprise writer Bill Currie supported this plan saying, "There is every reason to believe that basketball is the athletic salvation of the college." Currie wholeheartedly believed that "the small college can play big time basketball."

The money from football may have helped basketball in the past, but that success hasn't carried over into the modern era. Since the 1998-99 season, the men's basketball team has gone 181-230, with only four winning seasons in that 14-year stretch, the last coming in a 17-14 record in the 2007-08 season.

So could a football team do any good now?

Of course, there are many obstacles to starting a football program from scratch. The main issue: money.

According to current athletic director Craig Keilitz, it would cost around \$35 million for a football stadium and about \$6 million yearly to maintain the program.

To those that know the amazing changes the school has made and all the money spent since Nido Qubein became university president in 2004, this might not seem like much. But, according to a 2009 NCAA financial survey, only 14 of the 106 Division I FBS (formerly 1-A) made a profit on college football.

If the Panthers started a football program, it would be in the FCS (1AA) subdivision of Division I. However, those schools are also losing money to football.

According to both Keilitz and Qubein,

there are other sports at High Point getting upgrades. Fairly expensive projects for soccer and lacrosse are planned to be started early in 2013. The basketball teams are getting a new arena sometime in the future that could cost \$50 to \$60 million.

Qubein also said the university is adding a new library, math and computer science building, a school of health sciences and a school of pharmacy in the near future, which take precedence over football.

These projects are placing the football program low on the school's priority list.

"On a list of ten priorities right now, I'd have to say football was down around 9 or 10 on the list," said Qubein.

Qubein also sees no dire need for football at High Point.

"Some colleges add non-scholarship football to attract more male students," said Qubein. "We don't need to add football to get more students. We have plenty of students."

While it may hurt the school economically to get a team, there is no reason to think football wouldn't benefit the school in other ways.

Currently in the fall, Saturday afternoons at High Point University are for women's soccer games with about 400 attendees per game. Football would serve as something to get students out of bed and supporting their school on Saturdays.

Sophomore Robyn Sellers of New Jersey sees the benefit that football could bring to the school.

"I feel like it would tie the community to us and add school spirit," said Sellers.

Adding football could benefit the community. The traffic created by Division I football fans and teams could bring business to the town, bring alumni back and bring the community together for sports.

Bob Brenner, a long time resident of High Point, believes that football would be great for the town.

"I think it would be fantastic," said Brenner. "Something like that would be great and if they recruited locally it would be supported even more."

There is no real economic benefit that football could bring to High Point University, but it may not be quite as much of a detriment as it seems. According to the NCAA study, FCS schools with football are only losing about \$300,000 more a year than Division I schools without football. Therefore, football would not be such a drain on the school as some make it out to be.

While it may be difficult for a college to start a football team, one can't help but wonder when High Point University will start theirs. Since 1950, there haven't been many advocates of the sport at the school. Brown believes the time is coming for football to return.

"Up until recently, I wasn't really surprised it hadn't come back because no one had got behind it," said Brown. "I do think it's coming back, it's just a question of when."

It also seems that Qubein may agree with him.

"Is it inevitable that High Point University will have football? I think that would be right," said Qubein.

So will football return to High Point University? It's very possible. When? That's a different question. The general consensus among those close to the issue is that it will not be seriously considered until at least five to ten years from now. Should it ever come back? That's a question we may never know the answer.

## Brown and Chaney pacing the Panthers early on

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

**O**n paper it may seem that John Brown and Allan Chaney are somewhat of an odd couple. Brown is a 20-year old redshirt freshman from Jacksonville, Fl. and Chaney is a 22-year old graduate student from Baltimore, Md.

On the court, Brown and Chaney have led the Panthers throughout the first half of the season.

Brown is averaging a team-high 18.4 points per game (PPG) to go along with 6.7 rebounds per game (RPG). He ranks second in all of college basketball in scoring among freshmen. Brown's teammates feed off his high energy and look for him to make plays. He is one of two players in college basketball with at least 25 blocked shots and 36 steals.

"His motor and his energy is non-stop," said Chaney. "It's unbelievable. I've never seen anybody with a motor like his."

Chaney hadn't played a game in three years before the season, but has been extremely solid in his first season at HPU. He is averaging 13.3 PPG and 7.6 RPG. He has impressed his new teammates with his drive and intelligence on the court.

"It's good to have another big body," Brown said. "He gets me all riled up so I just feed off him. He's the teacher of team."

Brown and Chaney have developed excellent chemistry on the court. They met over the summer on Chaney's first visit to HPU but didn't step on a court together until August. Both of them believe that just being a ball player and knowing the game well has helped them improve their cohesiveness.

"He [Brown] knows his strengths and I know my strengths, and we work together. We feed off of each other and we have confidence in each other," said Chaney.

"We know the game. That's really it. We don't even have to talk, we just look at each other and go for it," said Brown of their chemistry.

Both players have learned from one another. Chaney has tried to mimic Brown's motor and run the floor every time his team is on a fast break. Brown has learned to slow his game down a little and be more patient with the basketball in his hands.

Coach Scott Cherry loves how unselfish Chaney has been this year.

"He wants to do everything he can to help our team win. If it's scoring, he wants to do that; if it's rebounding, he wants to do that," said Coach Cherry. "He's not afraid to make that extra pass. He's a guy that just wants to help his team win."

Aside from Brown and Chaney, there are six other newcomers to this team. Coach Cherry was excited coming into the first day of practice and is happy with the progress of the young players. He didn't set expectations for this team but is certainly happy with where they are. Coach Cherry would like to have a little bit of a better record thus far, but knows this team will figure out how to win.

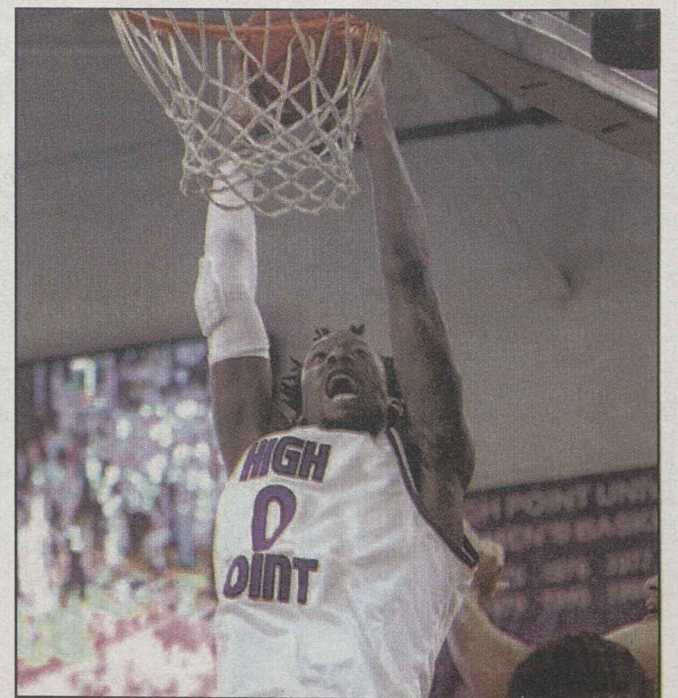
The Panthers have lost a number of close games. They lost to Western Michigan by one point, Eastern Kentucky by three points, and Radford by five points. Having six freshmen, two junior college transfers, and one other transfer makes it extremely tough to get wins in close games. This group is inexperienced, untested and still learning how to play Division 1 basketball.

The goal of this team has been the same for the past

three years: win the Big South regular season title and the Big South Tournament, which would propel the team into the NCAA Tournament.

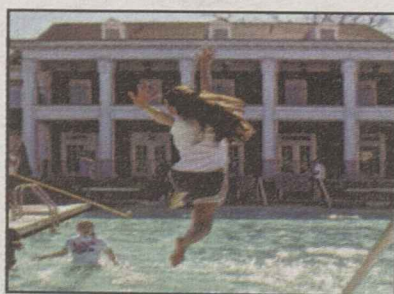
Coach Cherry views these as realistic goals. The team will need to grow up fast and put together a string of wins against conference foes.

John Brown and Allan Chaney will have to keep their high level of play in order to keep these goals a reality.



John Brown throws it down. Photo by HPU Sports Information





Polar Plunge

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Men's Lacrosse

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## CAT speed-dating

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

Last year, Campus Activities Team introduced the High Point University family to speed dating. Twenty-four students showed up to try their luck at finding that perfect someone for Valentine's Day.

After a successful first year, they are bringing it back for a second go. The Farmers Market is playing host to this year's

**WEDNESDAY  
NIGHT  
LIVE**  
9PM  
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Farmers Market

Maybe you will meet your Valentine at Speed Dating. Photo by CAT

CAT speed dating event on Feb. 13 at 9 p.m.

Speed dating, as the name implies, is when a group of men and women go on quick, three to five minute dates, and then decide if they want to see anyone they met again.

Last year, CAT had a few dozen students in attendance. Each date lasted three minutes, and at the end of the night CAT members worked hard to assign each student with a compatibility match.

Cassidy Cloyed, the new CAT advisor, said that she believed that at least one couple went out on a date as a result of their compatibility match last year.

This year, CAT has made sure that every student is prepared in advance when they arrive at the speed dating event by hosting Dave and Ethan, comedic college dating coaches. The pair will be teaching the art of love at 9 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the Extraordinaire Cinema.

Cloyed laughed while suggesting that students going to see the dating coaches a week before they attend speed dating could help them learn to "practice their sweet moves" on their lucky date.

CAT hopes that this year the speed dating event will be improved from last year, with snacks and raffles occurring throughout the night as well as some of the smaller details fixed. They also hope to get as many people involved as possible, increasing the chances of helping students find their perfect date.

If you are still looking for that special someone for Valentine's Day, leave social media and online dating sites behind, and try your hand at face-to-face speed dating. After all, what do you have to lose?

For more information on CAT, visit them on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. For more information on speed dating, you can email current CAT president Emily Guffey (guffey10@highpoint.edu) or CAT advisor Cassidy Cloyed (ccloyed@highpoint.edu).

## New Years Resolutions: A Conversation with Dr. Qubein

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

The New Year brings with it lots of things - glitz and glamour, increased interest in memberships at the gym, and of course the requisite New Year's Resolutions.

Some resolutions last longer than others, and the glitz and glamour are shelved for another year. But most importantly, the New Year is a chance to refocus, to make strides towards achieving your dreams and reaffirming your goals. For High Point students, it is often too easy to overlook the great strides that our university has made. We know it as a wonderfully, beautiful campus with incredible faculty and diverse students, but it has changed greatly in the last seven years. This change has been led by HPU President Nido Qubein. The dreams and vision of our university's president have put High Point on the map, but Qubein also sets a tone for the students of the university. He is known for his incredible vision and tenacity in sticking to his goals, and maybe we all have a little something to learn from him this year.

As we begin another new year, we all have goals and visions of our own, and Qubein is no exception. While his personal goals are largely like the rest of ours (to eat less french fries and wean himself off dessert), it is his dedication to these goals and his vision for our university that set his New Year's resolutions apart. One thing remains the same, however, that sticking to goals is the best way to improve ourselves, and our lives, one year at a time.

When asked about the largest challenge he faces in his mission here at HPU, Qubein responded, "Higher education nationally is challenged with a struggling economy, increased skepticism from the media about college, and ever-changing global competition. Our challenge here is to maintain our standards of excellence, resource our academic programs, sustain our physical facilities, and work diligently to make a college education possible for those who wish to enroll at HPU."

High Point has grown under Qubein's tenure and continues to do so with plans in the works for massive qualitative growth in the fields of health sciences, pharmacy, music, communications and athletics, just to name a few.

The school is expanding and growing in all directions; it has potential to be even better than it is, and so do we. All of this, Qubein says, is made possible because, "We have great faculty that are focused on creating learning zones for students to become vertical thinkers, not merely casual observers." Maybe this semester your goal is to achieve academically, to take part in these incredible expansions, if not, maybe it should be. Be inspired, inspired to get better grades or inspired to be a part of something bigger, to set sights on a graduate career, become the crew team's number one fan or change your major. The freedom to choose makes being young so great, and

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**I invest one third of my life in learning, one third in earning and one third in serving.”**

~President Nido Qubein

2013, as President Qubein says, is sure to be a good one, filled with growth.

High Point is made great not only by the faculty and environment, but most importantly by the students. "Academically," Qubein says, "our students are shining nicely on so many fronts. In service and stewardship, HPU students are changing the world in small and in impactful ways." High Point students really are changing the school, the community, and the world. As students, it's often easy to fall out of touch with the goals and ideas of our leaders. So wrapped up in our daily lives, it's easy to forget the exceptional environment we are blessed to be a part of. The new year isn't simply about goals and vision, it's also about being thankful. As students, we participate in charitable events all year, we donate money to hurricane relief and actively

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## Men's lacrosse plays inaugural game during Family Weekend



The High Point University men's lacrosse team hosted its first program game on Feb. 2 before a Family Weekend crowd at Vert Stadium. The Panthers lost 12-10 to Delaware. See full story on the back cover. Pictured above: HPU junior midfielder Bucky Smith (right) defends Delaware's Nick Diachenko. Smith had a one goal during the game. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller



# Opinion

## New Housing Policy: What's your opinion?

By Tatiana Kresefsky  
Staff Writer

By Jessica Strickler  
Staff Writer

**H**igh Point University has some amazing features to it. When we, the students, first came on tour, we were probably awe-struck by the beauty of the campus—with one of the best parts being housing. Here at HPU, there is no such thing as bad housing. All of the dorms are kept immaculate and if something is less than perfect, we fix it. Well, there is one thing less than perfect about housing, and that's the new housing policy.

In previous years, the housing policy has held that students with the most credits choose their housing first. Whether that meant they homestead where they already live or choose a new place, this meant that the order would be rising seniors first, followed by rising juniors, and lastly rising sophomores—give or take a few over-achievers. This year the policy has changed. Now, students with the least number of credits will get to choose first, after those who want to homestead. This new policy goes against what Dr. Qubein teaches us in his president seminar and doesn't reward those who of who have worked hard to gain our credits.

Here at HPU, all students are required to take the president's seminar in the fall of their freshman year. During this seminar, the president tells his story about how he came to America and achieved everything that he has so far. He teaches students that hard work will pay off in the long run. Students are inspired to achieve great things by working hard, yet the new housing policy is seems to say the opposite. Students would end up not getting the pay off they worked for, in this case being housing. To us students it feels more like a punishment, and many of us are upset by this policy change.

"I will have over 100 credits and will be 22 [years old]. I'm a double major and worked really hard to get where I am and I'm going to be punished for that?" said Bree Kenison, a rising senior, on a website created to petition change.

Bree, and many other hard working students like her, will have to pick housing last because they have so many credits. If someone took the minimum amount of credits from freshman to junior year, they would have 78 credits. Someone who took the maximum credits would have 108 credits. With 30 more credits, the hard worker wouldn't get to pick housing first. Thus, this policy seems to reward those with fewer credits.

A freshman should not be given priority over someone who has worked hard for many years. The freshmen got priority housing when they first arrived, and they should have to be at the bottom just like the upperclassmen had to be. The new policy is encouraging students to work less so they can gain better housing. Those of us who have already worked hard are now getting the short end of the stick.

The right to choose housing should come with hard work and be a privilege that should be given to those who deserve it. Rewarding people who have not been on campus as long and not worked as hard seems unfair. As an institution of learning, High Point University should reward hard-working students with the first choice in housing.

**I** realize that as a rising senior, I should be opposed to most of the housing changes that High Point University is electing to make for fall 2013 because they "aren't in my favor." But I'm not. I believe HPU has made the best decision they could in regards to housing because it will sustain the close-knit campus for many years to come.

The vast majority of colleges and universities offer housing sign-ups prioritizing their freshmen and sophomores because they realize how crucial it is to the development of their students. If you live off the main campus, you are less likely to spend your free time on the main campus involved in activities and sports with your peers.

I know firsthand because this is my story. As a rising sophomore, the housing odds were not in the favor of my class and I ended up living in North College Terrace—the farthest property from the main campus. While I absolutely loved living there, having a stove and lots of closet space, I was never there. I forced myself to stay on main campus for the majority of the day so I wouldn't be isolated from my peers. There were days when I would board the trolley at 7:25 a.m. and wouldn't return to my dorm until 10 p.m. or 11 p.m. You had to think ahead for the day so you didn't forget books, assignments or your computer charger.

Yes, I could have driven my car back and forth to campus, allowing me to come and go as I pleased. But part of living in the real world involves making good decisions. Fighting for parking on campus and using my own gas on the three minute drive seemed silly when HPU provided a free, secure and reliable shuttle every 20 minutes. Plus, I got to form a relationship with the trolley drivers. Not once did I miss the shuttle because they would see me off in the distance, running a little behind schedule, and they would wait for me. For only the second time in my life, I was a "regular" at something.

This year, as a junior, I managed to get back on campus by luck and a better positioning in the housing time slots. I was able to live in York, and it shocked me when the first day, I was ready to leave 20 minutes before my first class. I wasn't used to just walking two or three minutes to the academic buildings. I didn't need to make a list of things to remember, because I could just swing back by my room between classes.

I had down time, in the comfort of my room, allowing me to feel more rested and ready to tackle the world. When you live off campus, it's a little awkward to nap on the couches in the UC Library at 2 p.m. and be awoken by a passing tour of prospective students watching you. I was able to invite friends over for movie night, or host a study group session, instead of always going to someone else's room. The dorm in York became a place filled with actual memories.

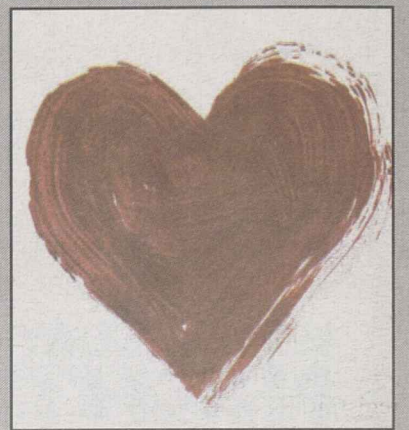
At HPU, the place to be is on main campus and in the past, rising seniors, eager to get back on campus after living on the outskirts for two years, have quickly reserved those rooms. I realize many rising seniors this year have drawn the short straw. Some of us will have the pleasure of living off of main campus twice in our college careers. But rather than dwell on our misfortune, we would be much better off to recognize how much of a positive impact this will have for the underclassmen. They will get to have a chance to stay on main campus for two years in a row, making friends, getting involved and having time to nap in the privacy of their rooms.

And besides, we seniors really should invest in HPU's motto of experiential learning by living off main campus. Our next step is the "real world," and we need to know how to live in it. We should be able to cook our own food on a stove or in an oven, and know how to wash clothes with only one washer and dryer at our disposal. As they say in grade school, "Practice makes progress," and some of us need to progress our cooking skills beyond a microwave in order to survive the real world.

## Secondhand News

*Valentine's Day:  
More well-rounded  
than you think*

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor



**A** common notion for those flying solo on Valentine's Day may be that the holiday serves only as a stark reminder to single people that they are alone—that there is no one out there who will be addressing their name on a box of chocolates.

Well it's time to wake up, smell the roses, and open your mind! Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate love in all of its forms—whoever said it was restricted to just one?

This day of reds and pinks should be embraced by everyone; couples can't hog all the glory. A Valentine can be a friend, a family member, or even a pet! Fido's love is unconditional after all.

As college students, there's no greater joy than finding out there's something waiting in our mailbox. I can tell you that nothing brightened my day more than receiving a Valentine's care-package from my parents last year; sure it wasn't from a boyfriend, but he wouldn't be sending money now, would he?

Valentine's Day is a time when love takes center stage and displays its many personas. You don't have to be in love to love the day itself, and to acknowledge the love that constantly surrounds you.

(And hey, if anything, it's an excuse to eat chocolate!)

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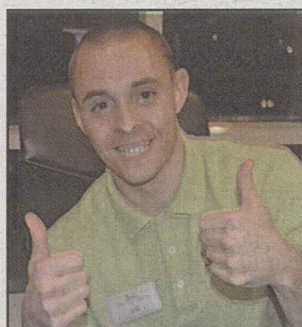
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## Touchdown traditions! How students celebrate the Super Bowl



*"It's my tradition to stuff myself with food before the first quarter ends"*

-Kevin Garrity  
(sophomore)



*"I make guacamole for the Super Bowl"*

-Mary Rizzi  
(freshman)



*"I have to have buffalo chicken dip every year"*

-Nick Breitenfeld  
(freshman)



*"I watch it with my dad every year"*

-Skylar Fritz  
(sophomore)

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# News

## Service learning courses offer new volunteer opportunities for students

By Kaitlyn Aiello  
News & Layout Design Editor

With the start of the semester comes the offering of eight different service-learning courses for students at High Point University. Rather than learning in the typical lecture-style course, students have the opportunity to volunteer in and around the community in areas pertaining to class studies. According to the Service Learning website, "It intentionally aligns and integrates a course's academic objectives with meaningful community service so the academic goals drive the service and the service enhances the academic goals."

Dr. Joe Blosser, Director of Service Learning, was hired a year and a half ago by the university to change the program's focus from religion and philosophy to include the entire campus. He says that the biggest struggle since his 2011 arrival has been getting students to recognize the unique classes. "Some students don't realize that they have signed up for a Service Learning course until they get to class the first day. Then they find out they will be volunteering. That's what we trying to avoid," Blosser says. To notice the difference upon registration, students will find an SL next to the course number on MyStuff, indicating that that particular course is not a lecture-style course.

Students will accompany the faculty member in charge of an SL course into the community doing volunteer work, bringing the learning and experience back to the classroom. "The idea is that the students become active learners or experts just like the faculty," Blosser says. Each course volunteers in a different aspect of the community: teaching dance classes at the local YMCA; tutoring immigrants at a family center; creating a community garden; and teaching a high school class how to complete college applications.

The Service Learning program offers \$2,000 grants for faculty members to attend workshops where they learn the appropriate way to teach the course. Students alone can raise questions and observations, enabling them to contribute to the classroom environment instead of solely depending on the professor. Service Learning classes are open to all students, with a 75 percent focus on general education courses.

Last fall, the program enrolled 104 students that together completed 1,820 hours of community service. The courses offered include: Environmental Ethics, Religion in America, Strategic Communication Campaigns, Literature and Community, Political Philosophy, Campaigns and Elections, and Collaboration in the General Education.

Overall, research has shown that service-learning classes return higher and more positive evaluation results than the class and university average. And according to A Crucible Moment: College Learning & Democracy's Future, "College students who participate in civic engagement learning activities not only earn higher grade point averages but also have higher retention rates and are more likely to complete their college degrees."

"Students learn in different ways; students are hands-on learners," Blosser says. "Part of what we need to do is get the word out so students who like to learn this way and like to volunteer can take these courses."

To learn more about the Service Learning program, contact Dr. Joe Blosser or visit <http://servicelearning.highpoint.edu>.



Seniors Sally Evans (above) and Elizabeth Ellis (below) serve as homework helpers in a program called Learning Together. Students in that program, within Service Learning, assist children with their homework while their parents attend ESL (English as a Second Language) classes. Photos by Allie Dearie

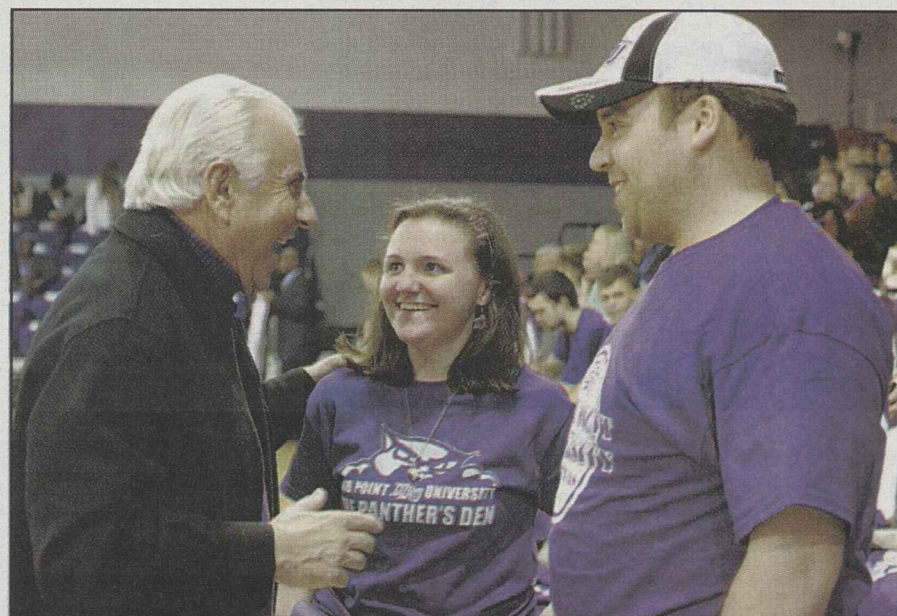


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work with the United Way. This aspect of Qubein's vision has been directly translated into our lives here. Serving others is a vital part of the High Point Community, from the staff to the students, all the way to the President who says, "I invest one-third of my life in learning, one-third in earning, and one-third in serving," and lives by that motto every day. There is a lesson to be learned and great self-fulfillment to come out of service to others. Setting your sights on a year filled with serving and sharing is an important resolution, one that is easy enough to stick with in the incredible philanthropic environment of HPU.

Perhaps your resolution is a bit more personal, maybe you aspire to keep better company, or expand your circle of friends. Qubein says that the smartest decision he's made is following his mother's advice: "Who you spend time with is who you become; what you choose is what you get. Listen and learn and work at improving every day." Especially for college students, now is the time to get out of your comfort zone, to be overly friendly, to meet new people, and surround yourself with those that will push you to be the best version of yourself.

"Build relational capital. Meet people. Get involved in activities. Serve others. Grow intellectually and spiritually. Be determined to be extraordinary." These are the goals Qubein feels that students at High Point University should set to maximize their potential in college and throughout their lives. New Years resolutions come and go, but maybe with a little advice from Qubein, you'll be inspired and motivated when you look around yourself at all that High Point has become.



President Nido Qubein speaks with students in the Millis Center. Qubein began his work at HPU in 2005 and his vision has grown ever since. Photo by Allie Dearie



# A&E

## Sadie Leder, assistant professor of psychology, specializes in love

By Savannah Simons  
Staff Writer

**S**adie Leder, an assistant professor of psychology, is currently working on her third full year of teaching at High Point University. Leder came to HPU in the fall of 2010 after receiving a Ph.D. in social personality psychology from the University of Buffalo in New York. Leder's expertise focuses on the study of romantic relationships, centering on conflict and closeness between partners.

As an undergrad at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Leder was majoring in biology in hopes of being either a surgeon or a doctor. While in her last year of her work towards her biology degree, Leder volunteered in a hospital for the first time. It was at the hospital that she realized being a doctor may not have been the best fit. Upon the completion of her biology degree, Leder realized that she only needed three more classes to finish a psychology degree.

In that last year, Leder ended up working at a lab as a relationship researcher under a social psychologist studying romantic relationships.

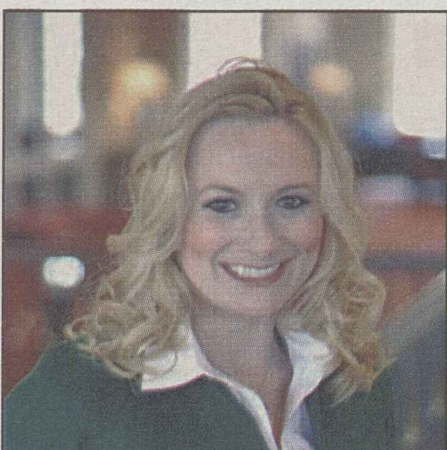
"I loved it," said Leder. "We worked with trust and disclosure within the context of marriage relationships, and it was just unbelievable to see all the principles I learned about the scientific method in play in the psychology world."

Upon receiving her undergraduate degree from UNC Chapel Hill, Leder received a master's degree at Wake Forest University and then earned her Ph.D. from the University of Buffalo.

As a professor of psychology here at HPU, Leder teaches multiple psychology classes including entry-level classes like introduction to psychology and social psychology. Leder's upper-level classes include both close relationships, and love and hate and cyberspace.

"It's very different to see how the first-year students respond to the material as opposed to people who are in the junior or senior level," said Leder.

Here at HPU, most of Leder's research has focused on partner selection. Leder studies who single people tend to draw close to. Leder refers to her study of work as apart of a risk regulation model, focusing on the fundamental need for connection and that everyone has evolved this desire to have close friend relationships, close relationships with family and romantic relationships.



Dr. Sadie Leder. Photo by High Point University

"This line of research looks at how it's a double edge sword to have the closeness and intimacy that you want to fulfill your needs because that also opens up the possibility of rejection," said Leder. "We look at how people approach versus avoid."

Leder studies how one person may select a partner over another, and under what conditions one may want the best possible partner versus one seeking a partner who is good, yet not perfect.

"A lot of literature says we want the best possible partner," said Leder. "A lot of my research says yes to that, but if we're worried about the possibility of rejection, then we might change our preferences to be more in-line with how we're feeling."

Leder concludes these studies are a bridge between match and hypothesis and evolution theories of attraction.

While the saying "opposites attract" may be common, Leder disagrees by saying that those types of relationships do not always tend to work out.

"It tends to be that the opposite is very exciting," said Leder. "It's novel, it's different, it exposes you to things that you may never have thought of, seen or felt before, but it seems to be what stands the test of time is similarity."

Leder explains that all types of relationships have conflict, even really strong relationships, but relationships between partners who have similar beliefs and ideas turn out to be more rewarding, which is what partners seek out in relationships.

"We want to be around people who make us feel good," said Leder. "So, if you're constantly being challenged, or feel as if your beliefs are wrong or don't matter, that kind of wears on us and it doesn't tend to stand the test of time the same way the reinforcement of someone who agrees with us does."

As Valentine's Day quickly approaches, some students cringe at the thought while anxiously waiting for the holiday to arrive. Leder emphasizes what a great holiday Valentine's Day is because it reminds people to take a break from other important agendas someone may have going on and to take the time to cherish their partner.

"The longer we're with a partner, the more we begin to take them for granted, the more we begin to stop doing those special, kind things we did in the beginning, only because we get used to them," said Leder.

Leder explains that research shows that romantic holidays such as Valentine's Day are good for relationships because they remind people to do something special for their significant other and not to take them for granted.

While Valentine's Day tends to celebrate the relationships between two people, Leder says the holiday is not just for people committed to another.

"It's a great time to celebrate your other relationships," said Leder.

Leder highlights staying positive and being thankful for what relationships you do have, whether it is with friends or family.

"I genuinely believe, particularly if you're in college and if you haven't found the right person, it's just a matter of time until you do," said Leder.

## Valentine's Day date ideas that do not have to break the bank for you

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

**V**alentine's Day is quickly approaching, which means the perfect date planning time is limited. While everyone wants to impress his or her significant other, it can be hard to go all out while on a college budget. Between groceries and weekend activities alone, finding the extra cash to splurge with for date night is no easy task. To solve all of your Valentine's Day financial blues, here are three date ideas that won't break the bank and will keep your date as happy as a 5-star restaurant:

### 1. Picnic in the park:

Not only is it more intimate than a crowded restaurant, but you get to spend time outdoors as well. Having the freedom to go to the grocery store and pick out the food yourself gives you the power to determine how much you want to spend. Not to mention, you don't have to leave a tip at the grocery store! Grab a blanket and enjoy spending the day or evening under the sky getting to spend quality times with your significant other. They will love the effort you put into the date no matter how little it costs.



Grab a picnic basket and head to the park for the perfect Valentine's Day date.

Photo by www.123rf.com

**2. Movie night at home:** Show your date that you pay attention to them by picking out a few of their favorite movies to watch for the night. They will appreciate that you were taking their interests into consideration when planning the night. You also don't have to spend the night quietly sitting next to each other. One of the perks of watching the movie in your own home is that you can talk and laugh through the entire thing if you want! Since your movie date virtually costs nothing, you do have the liberty to spend a little bit of money on flowers or something sweet. Throw in some Ben & Jerry's and chances are, you'll have their heart.

**3. Scavenger hunt:** If you've already decided on the perfect present but the present breaks your budget, try setting up a scavenger hunt. Leave notes with clues on them to lead your date to their present. The suspense will drive your date crazy and make them even more excited to find the final gift. Your date will love the creativity. Who doesn't like to play games? This date idea will show how creative you can be and how much you really care.

Valentine's Day is about celebrating the love you have for someone, so no matter what date idea you choose or how much money you spend, as long as you show the person you care, your Valentine's Day will be a success.

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# Organizations

## HPU Civitan Club giving back, serving community in big way

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

There is nothing more genuine than the act of charitable service. The act of helping another who needs it most is a feeling that is humbling and gratifying, and at High Point University, there are student organizations that make their primary goal serving and assisting others through community service.

Since 2006, HPU has been the host of a campus chapter of Civitan International, a large nonprofit organization that has a 100-year history of serving others. HPU's chapter is one of only 16 campus chapters in the U.S. and is the second most active chapter in North Carolina.

This year, the Civitan Club has been trying to make its mark through larger service projects, and this past fall they completed a campaign called Stop Hunger Now.

After months of fundraising at the university and through the help of family and friends, the organization had raised enough money to not only meet their goal, but exceed it. With the help of 25 Civitan Club members, as well as the women's basketball team, the organization packaged over 10,000 meals.

"It was by chance that I joined but I'm very happy I joined," said Erin Karpovich, Civitan Club member and Historian. "It's a great club. It's not so much 'let's have meetings and talk about this.' Rather, we have meetings once a week and do stuff."

At each meeting they discuss potential service ideas and then act. One project that continues to come up is serving a meal at Open Door Ministries. Dr. Daniel Hall, assistant professor of economics and faculty advisor for the Civitan Club, stated that they try to go in and help serve a dinner

once a month, regardless of other service projects they have going on.

Other than Stop Hunger Now and the help they give to Open Door Ministries, the Civitan Club has volunteered at the Macedonia Family Resource Center for a "trunk-or-treat" event and assisted with the Special Olympics Victory Dance in December.

This semester, the Civitan Club is planning their biggest event yet. Partnered with Open Door Ministries, West End Ministries, and Partners Ending Homelessness, the Civitan Club is participating in a Homelessness Awareness Camp-out event.

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~Dr. Daniel Hall

Civitan Club Faculty Advisor

"It's aiming to get the community, Open Door Ministries, West End Ministries, churches, and organizations we have here to come together and spend a night outside to see what it's like to be homeless," said Karpovich.

Hall mentioned that they have already recruited the help of other on-campus organizations, including Enactus and the new men's fraternity Beta Theta Pi, but are still looking for other organizations to join in.

"We do a lot of great things at this school individually but if we come in numbers, that's awesome getting all together and doing something," said Karpovich.

The event is not just open to student organizations, but

anyone on campus who wants to participate. The event will be relay-for-life style and will hopefully feature a speaker that can give students the chance to understand exactly how prominent homelessness is.

While the students play a large role in the organizations success, Karpovich made it clear that the heart and soul starts with Hall.

"He's always there at our meetings, he's always there for us whether we need something or not," said Karpovich. "He really cares about the club and it's progress, and it's evident in what he does."

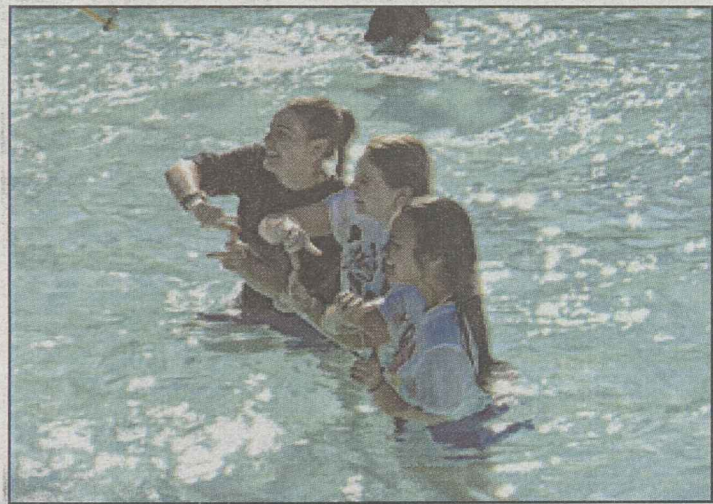
The club meets as often as they can, but the next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 14 in Norton 101. If you would like to get involved with their next service event, they will be going to Open Door Ministries on Sunday, Feb. 17 from 4 to 8 p.m.

"A lot of times when I get busy with my job, and busy with all the tasks, responsibilities that I do, it can get easy to become self-focused, and sometimes feel overworked," explained Hall. "It is actually refreshing to serve others in my non-normal duties as well. It's a rewarding experience to me."

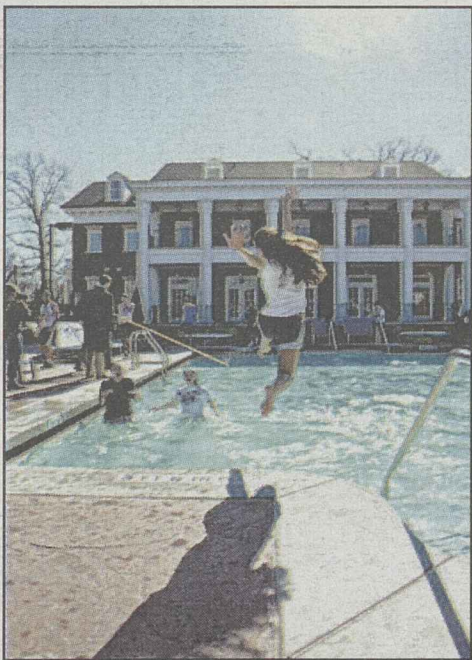
If the passion to help others is there but you don't know how to get involved, the Civitan Club is always looking for new students to help assist with projects. HPU is bursting at the seams with students and organizations that want to devote their time to serving others, and The Civitan Club is no exception.

For more information on how to join the Civitan Club and how to get involved with service events, contact Scott Skowronski, President (skowrs10@highpoint.edu), Stefanie Vorleiter, Vice President (vorles10@highpoint.edu), or Dr. Daniel Hall, advisor (dhall@highpoint.edu).

## Greeks take the plunge: 2013 Polar Plunge for cancer



From left: Senior Lauren Hayes and sophomores Kayleigh O'Brien and Melia Sigmon in the Greek Village pool during the 2013 Polar Plunge. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller



Sigmon gets a running start before jumping into the pool during the 2013 Polar Plunge. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller



From left: Sigmon, Hayes and O'Brien throw up their sorority hand signs during the 2013 Polar Plunge. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller

## CAT calendar: 2013 spring semester preview

By Brittany Muldoon  
Staff Writer

Are you excited for the spring semester? Well, so are the members of the Campus Activities Team. Spring semester is bound to be full of fun: new classes, fresh faces, and, of course, the abundance of events that CAT has put together for students to enjoy throughout the semester. Whether you're looking for entertainment on or off campus, CAT has something planned for you.

Last semester, the Campus Activities Team organized a variety of events, including Halloweenfest, an off-campus bowling trip, photos with Santa, and even a trip to the Dixie Classic Fair.

Members of CAT have looked at student suggestions from last semester and implemented them into their event calendar for the spring. Already this semester CAT organized a trip to an outdoor ice skating rink, an arcade tournament in the University Center, and a Welcome Back Carnival complete with an inflatable obstacle course and a mechanical bull.

Students seemed to greatly enjoy the Welcome Back Carnival, which took place in the Slane Student Center. Freshman Lilly Chalfant, who rode the mechanical bull at the carnival, said, "It was so much fun! I had never done it before so I'm glad High Point gave me the chance. I fell, but it was all in good fun."

CAT will continue to host the weekly Wednesday Night Live entertainment throughout the semester. As for upcoming events later in the spring, they have a variety of exciting activities planned.

In addition, members of CAT are already preparing for some of their larger events

such as the "Skyfall"-themed Monte Carlo Night. Monte Carlo Night, hosted by CAT along with the Inter-Residence Council, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Greek Conference Center at 10 p.m. and will include food, dancing, and games.

"I'm most excited for Monte Carlo Night because it's bringing CAT and the Inter-Residence Council together and because we've never done anything like it on campus," said Mayeessa Mitchell, Recruitment and Feedback Chair for CAT.

CAT has also arranged other activities both on and off-campus. Their speed-dating event is coming up in early February and they will also be signing people up for a rollerblading trip sometime in the near future. A mentalist will be visiting campus this semester as well.

Cassidy Cloyed, Coordinator of Student Programming and faculty advisor for CAT, said she is most excited about the comedic acts that will be visiting campus courtesy of CAT this semester.

"Students have been asking for more comedians to come to campus," Cloyed said. She is pleased that CAT was able to put student suggestions to good use.

In fact, CAT has arranged for stand-up comedian Rory Scovel, who has appeared on Conan and Late Night with Jimmy Fallon according to roryscovel.com, to perform here at High Point University later in the semester.

To stay up-to-date with the other exciting activities CAT has in store for the rest of the spring semester, "like" the Campus Activities Team page on Facebook and pick up a Student Engagement Calendar from the Campus Concierge desk.

Cloyed also encourages students to come to CAT meetings, which take place at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays in the Qubein School of Communication screening room. She said it is a great way to have a say in the events CAT plans and it is never too late to get involved.





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# February

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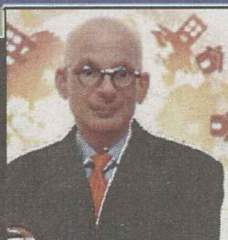
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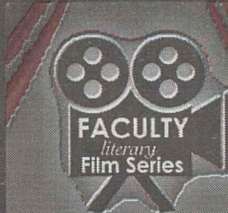
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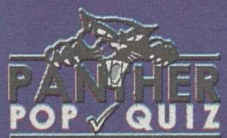
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  - 2 Lecture Series Dr. Dan Erb  
1pm - Phillips Hall, 120
  - 2 Arboretum & Botanical Gardens Lecture  
2pm - Norton Hall, 101
  - 2 HPU Winter Choral Concert  
7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center
  - 7 Faculty Cultural Enrichment Grant:  
Maria Gernanda Piamonti  
5pm - Phillips Hall, 120
  - 14-16 HPU Dance Concert  
7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center
  - 18 Dr. Andrew Reynolds  
4pm - Phillips Hall, 120
  - 19 HPU Chamber Ensembles Concert  
7:30pm - Hayworth Fine Arts Center
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5pm



**FEBRUARY 7**  
**Café**  
**10:10pm**

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**FEBRUARY 6TH**

UC by Arcade  
10am-6pm

**LAST CHANCE!**

CES EVENT

**CES Event-Navy Chief Thomas Shea**  
Phillips Hall, 120  
2pm

**CES Event-Mike Rayburn**  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
7pm & 8:30pm

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GROUNDHOG DAY

CES EVENT

2

CES Event-Lecture Series

Dr. Jane Nichols

Phillips Hall, 120 10:30am

CES Event-Lecture Series

Dr. Dan Erb

Phillips Hall, 120 1pm

Men's Lacrosse vs. Delaware 1pm

CES Event-Arboretum &amp; Botanical Gardens Lecture

Norton Hall, 101 2pm

Women's Basketball vs. Liberty 3:30pm

CES Event-Navy Chief Thomas Shea

Phillips Hall, 120 5pm

Men's Basketball vs. Presbyterian 7pm

CES Event-HPU Winter Choral Concert

Hayworth Fine Arts Center 7:30pm

FAMILY WEEKEND EVENTS

3

**Family Weekend Services**  
Hayworth Chapel  
10am



**FAMILY WEEKEND EVENTS**

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**MONDAY MOVIE**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
8pm & 11pm



SPIRIT WEEK

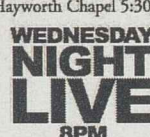
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**Faculty Film Series**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
5pm

SPIRIT WEEK

6

**Greek New Member Education Session 1**  
Conference Center Ballroom  
**Chapel Service**  
Hayworth Chapel 5:30pm



**Dating Coaches Dave & Ethan**  
Extraordinaire Cinema

SPIRIT WEEK

7

**CES Event-Faculty Cultural Enrichment Grant: Maria Fernanda Piamonti**  
Phillips Hall, 120 5pm



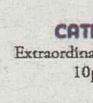
**SGA Meeting**  
Phillips 120 7pm

**Panther Pop Quiz**  
Café 10:10pm

SPIRIT WEEK

8

**Men's Lacrosse vs. Towson**  
3pm



**CATFLIX**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
10pm

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS WEEKEND

9

**CAT & IRC SKYFALL MONTE CARLO NIGHT**  
Conference Center Ballroom  
10pm



**Men's Basketball vs. Coastal Carolina**  
7pm

SPIRIT WEEK

10

**Men's Lacrosse vs. Air Force**  
1pm

11

**MONDAY MOVIE**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
8pm & 11pm

12

FAT TUESDAY

**Faculty Film Series**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
5pm

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ASH WEDNESDAY

**Chapel Service**  
Hayworth Chapel  
5:30pm



**Speed Dating Farmers Market**

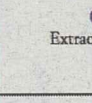
SPIRIT WEEK

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VALENTINE'S DAY

**Women's Basketball vs. UNCA**  
7pm

**CES Event-HPU Dance Concert**  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
7:30pm



**CATFLIX**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
9pm

SPIRIT WEEK

15

**Women's Lacrosse vs. Virginia Tech**  
4pm

**CES Event-HPU Dance Concert**  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
7:30pm

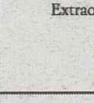
**CAT & NPHC THINKFAST GAME SHOW**  
Café  
10pm

SPIRIT WEEK

16

**Women's Basketball vs. Withrop**  
3:30pm

**CES Event-HPU Dance Concert**  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
7:30pm



**CATFLIX**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
10pm

SPIRIT WEEK

17

**Women's Lacrosse vs. Florida**  
1pm

18

PRESIDENT'S DAY

(Washington's Birthday)

**CES Event-Dr. Andrew Reynolds**  
Phillips Hall, 120  
4pm

**MONDAY MOVIE**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
8pm & 11pm

19

**Faculty Film Series**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
5pm

**CES Event-HPU Chamber Ensembles Concert**  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center  
7:30pm

20

**vs. Charlotte**  
4pm

**Chapel Service**  
Hayworth Chapel 5:30pm



**Open Mic Night Battle of the Bands**  
UC Arcade

SPIRIT WEEK

21

**Faculty Film Series**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
5pm



**SGA Meeting**  
Phillips 120 7pm

22

**vs. Long Island**  
4pm

**CAT ROLLER SKATING**  
14pm

SPIRIT WEEK

23

**vs. Long Island**  
2pm

**ESPN BracketBuster**  
7pm

**CATFLIX**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
10pm

SPIRIT WEEK

24

**vs. Long Island**  
1pm

25

**MONDAY MOVIE**  
Extraordinaire Cinema  
8pm & 11pm

26

**CAT BASEBALL TAILGATING**  
3pm

**vs. Appalachian State**  
4pm

**Greek New Member Education Session 2**  
Hayworth Fine Arts Center 8pm

27

**Chapel Service**  
Hayworth Chapel 5:30pm



**Petal Points and Toccatoes Concert**  
Cinema

**Men's Basketball vs. Radford**  
7pm

SPIRIT WEEK

28

**CES Event-Past, Present, Future: School of Art & Design**  
Faculty Exhibition, Sechrest Art Gallery  
Monday - Thursday 1pm - 5pm (ends)

**Women's Basketball vs. Campbell**  
7pm

SPIRIT WEEK

February 4-9



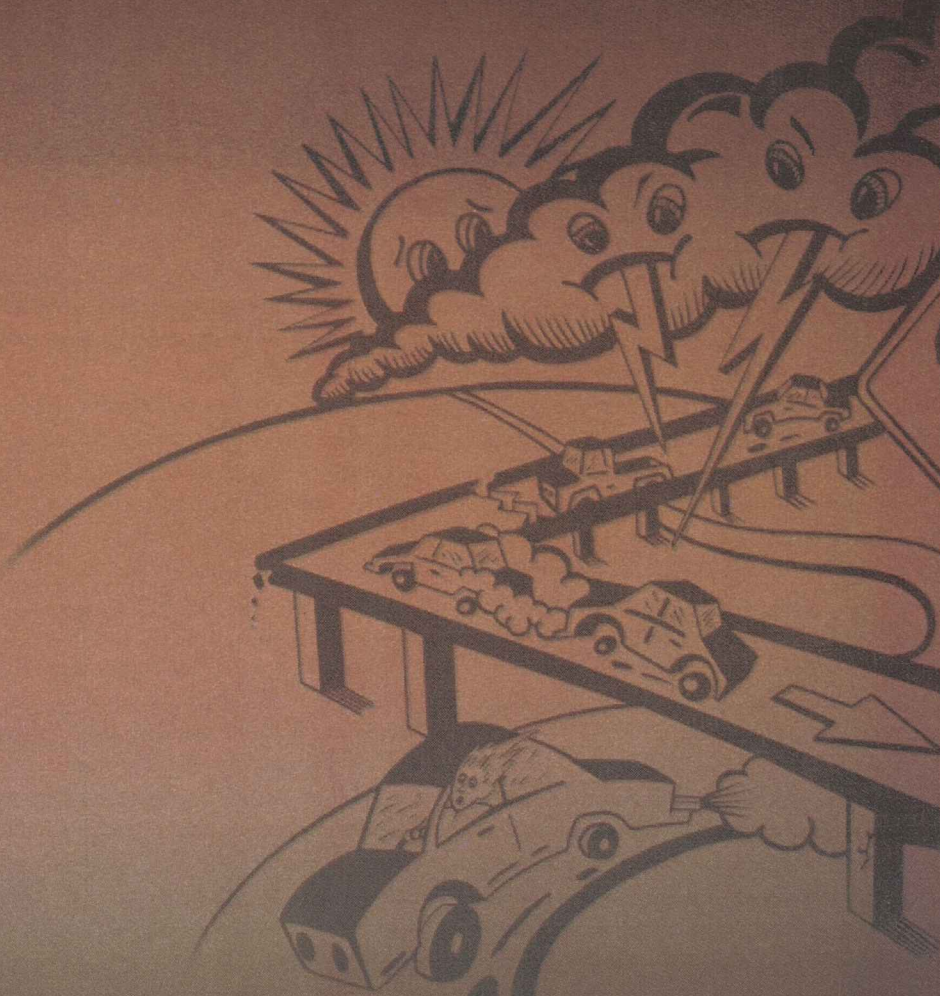
2/4 - Coaches Lunch In the Café and Movie Night  
2/5 - Hot Shot Tournament  
2/6 - Dave and Ethan Dating Coaches  
2/7 - Panther Pop Quiz  
2/8 - Men's Lacrosse Game and CATFLIX Sky Fall  
2/9 - Sky Fall Monte Carlo Night



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February 22 and 23 at 9 p.m.

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March 1 and 2 at 9 p.m.

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# Sports

## Men's lacrosse loses inaugural game to Delaware 12-10

By Henry Molski  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Feb. 2 was a historic day for High Point University athletics. For the first time ever in Division I, men took the field wearing cleats and helmets. Fans came out to a packed stadium to support their first ever full-contact team. No, these weren't football fans that came to watch. High Point was competing in NCAA men's lacrosse.

Despite the chilled temperatures in the thirties, students, friends and families packed Vert Stadium to cheer on their new athletics team. The big day for the university was not only limited to the lacrosse game, either. Fans that showed up to the game early received exciting and unexpected news from the athletics department.

A brand new, state-of-the-art stadium facility was also announced and displayed on the big screen at Vert. The new facility

will house new locker rooms for the men's and women's lacrosse among many other things. The new building will replace the current Vert stadium center and stretch the full length of the seating section at the field.

Also before the game, Prowler the Panther made a surprise entrance riding in on a giant, green motorcycle. The HPU Toccatones were also in attendance to sing the National Anthem. With all of the pre-game festivities finished, it was finally time for HPU to take the field.

Luckily for all of the fans in attendance, they received a game to remember. Red-shirt-freshman Brendan Montrello recorded the first program goal for the Panthers and Dan Lomas led the Panther scoring with five key goals. In the end, however, the Panthers were unable to catch the Blue Hens of Delaware.

The game was never out of reach, though. With a final score of 12-10, the

Panthers managed to keep the seasoned Blue Hens backpedaling until the last few seconds.

"I am happy with the effort even if I am not happy with the result," said head coach Jon Torpey to HPU Sports Information "Delaware is a really good team and our guys fought the entire game."

Even lacrosse writers from around the nation were taking note of the impressive debut after the game.

"Overall, it's extremely impressive to see a first year program like High Point compete with an established program like Delaware," said Connor Wilson of LaxAllstars.com.

Wilson would later add that people should "keep an eye on" HPU this year as they can certainly continue to make noise in their first year as a program.

One thing is certain about the men's lacrosse team: they are here to compete with the best of them in 2013.



Junior attacker Matt Thistle (right) tries to get open while being defended by Delaware's Connor Fitzgerald. Thistle had 1 goal, 3 assists and picked up 5 ground balls in the team's season opener on Feb. 2. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller

## Dunking by the Law

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

Cory Law loves dunking. He loves watching people dunk, dunking in games and trick dunking in practice. It's no surprise then that Law is in the running to compete in the 2013 College Slam Dunk Contest. A player with his passion and his dunking ability makes a perfect fit for the contest.

Law is a 6-foot-6-inch tall redshirt senior from Chesapeake, Va. He currently has a 41-inch vertical but knows he can get it back to his usual height of 44 inches. Law was in elementary school when he realized he had a special talent.

"Around third grade I was able to jump up and touch the net, and none of my classmates could so I was like 'wow,'" said Law. "Then in fifth grade I was almost at the rim and in sixth grade I was dunking."

Yes, you read that correctly. Law was dunking in sixth grade. Very few people can say they have accomplished that. One famous basketball player who did accomplish this feat also happens to be Law's dunking inspiration – Vince Carter. Eleven years after Carter dunked for his first time as a 12 year-old, he would put on arguably the most memorable displays of dunking in the 2000 NBA Slam Dunk Contest.

"I remember when I was 10 years old and I was watching the [2000] Dunk Contest with Vince Carter in it. I was like 'Wow, I want to do that one day,'" said Law.

Law now has an opportunity to do that if he is selected for the contest. He will either be selected by the committee or entered into the "Dark Horse Dunker" competition. If he is entered into this then he will need the most votes to advance to the Slam Dunk Contest.

Law, who has given HPU rebounding and energy off the bench this year, wants a shot at competing in this contest. If he is placed in the "Dark Horse Dunker" competition he says he will need everyone at HPU to vote for him. He wants to represent our school on a national stage and believes that if he is entered or voted in this competition he will surely win.

"People should vote for me to put High Point on the map because definitely if I get in there I'm going to win it. I guarantee I'm going to win it," said Law.

## HPU Rowing Team looks to continue growth, success

By Whitney Yount  
Staff Writer

In 2012, current sophomores Katelyn Schultz and Sophia Andreatos spent about two months creating a proposal to present to HPU President Nido Qubein. The proposal was for the creation of a club rowing team on campus. From the first day the girls presented their proposal, the team has grown from just two ambitious freshmen to nearly fifty members at various stages of their undergrad careers.

Schultz and Andreatos are now co-captains and they continue to work hard to make the HPU rowing program a success.

"Starting a team requires lots of dedication, good communication skills, persistence, patience, and team work," said Schultz.

Schultz also added that both captains dedicate, on average, between 17 and 25 hours per week to the rowing team.

The entire team's dedication and commitment to training is not hard to miss. Even just by looking at their rigorous

practice schedule, one can see that there are two 2-hour practices per day.

One practice is each morning and one is in the evening (team members can choose which of the two to attend). Additionally, occasional "roga" night sessions are held for team members. "Roga" is yoga geared toward rowers, taught by senior Christine Vilasi.

Individual meetings with Coach Cory Conzemius are also held to use rowing machines. Practices are being held indoors right now due to the winter weather, but as soon as the weather improves, regular land and water practices outside will resume.

While there are a few experienced rowers on the team, many of the team members are beginners.

"I joined the rowing team by accident, really," said freshman Mackie Quirk. "I have never rowed before, but one of the captains during the activities fair said that I would be good at it, so I attended the interest meeting, and one could say that it was sort of love at first sight."

During the fall semester, the team primarily worked on gaining members, introducing the new rowers to the sport

and getting in shape for competition season. This spring, the team will host a duel with nearby Wake Forest University and will then travel to four other races.

In addition, the team is planning to travel to Florida to row over spring break, according to Schultz.

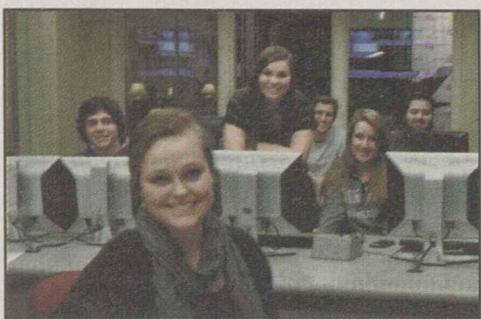
"This will give us the opportunity to grow closer as a team and to become more competitive," said Schultz.

Members of the HPU Rowing Team compete in boats called "eights" and "fours." "Eights" are boats made for eight rowers plus a "cox," with a "cox" being the person who steers the boat and encourages the rest of the team. "Fours" simply hold four rowers plus a cox. Currently, the team owns one of each of these boats, but they recently purchased more and expect to see them soon.

Overall, the team has accomplished an amazing amount of work in the past year. "I personally am so proud of every single person on the team because they have all worked so hard to come as far as they have," said Schultz.

"I love the team," added Quirk. "The smiles at 6:30 in the morning, the laughs, the determination and courage that we all carry with us in every inch we row."





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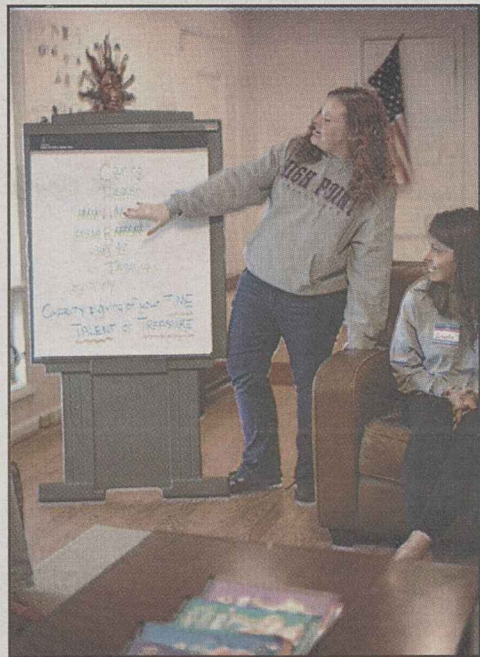
Calvin Harris banner. Photo credit: Hillary Kokajko

## Youth Network enriches area children

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

Community service is deeply embedded into High Point University's foundation. Students contribute 30,000 hours annually to the surrounding communities and through other service projects with on-campus organizations.

In fall of 2012, a new non-profit organization opened its doors just across the street from HPU. Partnered with Christ United Methodist Church, HPU and the Guilford County Resource and Referral Center, Youth Network has taken the



Junior Victoria Richards (standing) and senior Angela Tagliareni (seated) teach about caring. Photo by Allie Dearie

hearts of both Guilford County and the HPU community.

"Youth Network is an enrichment program for the youth that are in the Guilford County area," said Janice Buxton, coordinator for Youth Network. "It brings children together to work on their self-concept. We help encourage them and motivate them to be what they want to be in this life."

Youth Network meets 10 Saturday's per school semester at a house behind Christ United Methodist. See Youth, page 3

## Calvin Harris announced for HPU Spring Concert

By Kaitlyn Aiello  
News Editor

After talk, rumors and speculation, High Point University students were finally given the name for the 2013 Spring Concert, on April 13.

Calvin Harris, a DJ, singer, songwriter and record producer from Scotland, was chosen, concluding the long choosing process.

"There's a lot of different things that go into picking," says Hillary Kokajko, director of interactive media in the office of communications. "It's like a domino effect."

The process begins with different focus groups to figure out what students would like to hear. "Music is so difficult, it is almost like a snowflake, there is not one person that likes the same thing," Kokajko says.

To start eliminating options, the event date is chosen first. Those who are unavailable on that particular day or on tour get removed from the list first.

"The date, the location on campus, those are the two main things," Kokajko says. "I try to highlight some people that students would like."

Although Kokajko knows that it is impossible to please everyone, she says she tries her best to get a majority that either like or have heard of these people. It is hard to find popular artists that are affordable and willing to perform on a stage the size of the Millis Gym, which is smaller than most.

From there an offer draft is drawn up. "I say we'd like to do a meet and greet with 50 people and it is a closed private showing," Kokajko says. "I try to give it two weeks, I'd love to know the next day but things don't work like that."

Once the offer draft is altered and sent back, the contract is approved and specifics start being organized, like which photos they would like to be used. For instance, the poster displayed around campus, had to be approved by Harris' team before it was released. The only change requested was that his Facebook, Twitter and website be added to the bottom.

"They are a more hands-on group. They have to approve the date that we release it, the video and the poster," she says. "It is not easy to put it all together and you have to work with a lot of people in the university and then the agent and then they work with the company."

Upon choosing Calvin Harris, different

genres were debated and it was decided that the artist would not be a full rapper but something in the middle. "We try to get different genres just to keep it different so that we are not having a similar group come all the time," says Kokajko.

After the B.o.B. concert was forced, by weather, to be relocated last semester in Slane, university staff had decided to immediately book the Millis Gym. The type of show that Harris will perform is better suited for an inside environment as there is expected to be a light show, confetti and a LED wall. "I think it is going to be, with the electronic, it is going to be very much like a rave atmosphere with glow sticks," Kokajko says. "There is one guy on stage but there is going to be a light show, it will be very entertaining, I guess."

Overall, the feedback from students has been a positive one and a Twitter-fall is on display, which gathers all tweets that has mentioned HPUspringconcert as the hashtag. Although not everybody has heard of Calvin Harris, none have expressed negative comments.

To find out or connect with Calvin Harris visit his accounts at [www.calvinharris.co.uk](http://www.calvinharris.co.uk), [www.twitter.com/calvinharris](http://www.twitter.com/calvinharris) and [www.facebook.com/calvinharris](http://www.facebook.com/calvinharris).

## American Idol: Less of a reality and more of a show

By Brailey Lisath  
Staff Writer

room throughout the duration of auditions. She saw first-hand the process in which contestants were evaluated and chosen in N.C.

See Idol, page 3

A crowd of over 6,000 gathered in Charlotte, N.C. this past June with hopes of becoming the next American Idol—or, more accurately, in hopes of being marketable enough to even see the judges room. Now in season 12, the singing competition that has drawn in millions of viewers since 2002 is less of a reality and more of a show.

Audiences are presented with an audition process that cuts right to the celebrity panel. The result is the perception that the entireties of hopefuls sang for these particular judges and were assessed on their abilities as performers. In actuality, the process had little to do with talent and the judges, and more to do with entertainment value and profit.

A High Point University sophomore interned with American Idol and offers an inside account, but for confidentiality purposes, this source wishes to remain anonymous. The student worked as a production assistant during the Charlotte round of auditions. Her job entailed assisting the executive producers in the judges'

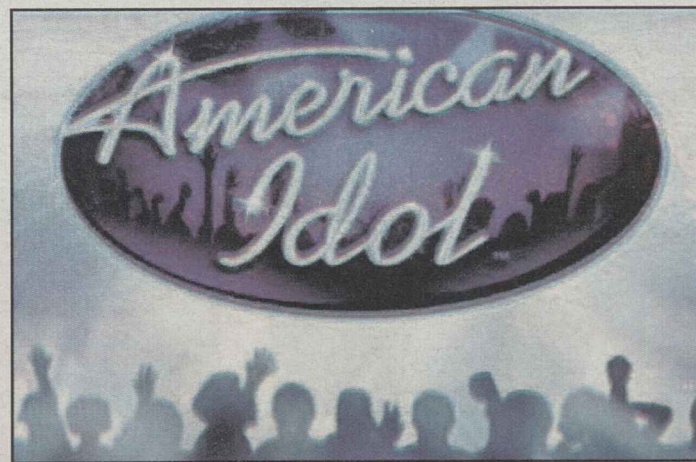


Photo from [www.examiner.com](http://www.examiner.com)



# Opinion

## Should liberal arts classes continue to be offered at N.C. public universities?

By Mayeesa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

**O**n Bill Bennett's national radio show last month, newly elected Gov. Pat McCrory made controversial remarks in regards to liberal arts education in public institutions of higher education.

"If you want to take gender studies, that's fine. Go to a private school and take it, but I don't want to subsidize that if that's not going to get someone a job," said McCrory.

He believes that it would be more beneficial to the state's budget and economy to adjust the education curriculum to what business and commerce need so that college students will have jobs upon their graduation.

Many, especially those who are taking liberal arts classes at public colleges, have been infuriated by the governor's remarks.

In an opinion article featured on the Daily Tar Heel website, Holly Brugger, a women's and gender studies major at the University of North Carolina, replied to the governor's remarks:

"I do not think that my fellow women's and gender studies majors and I should have to go to a 'private school' to attain a 'gender studies' degree when we are as productive to society as the majority of our peers."

Although I am attending a private institution, I agree with Brugger. Liberal arts classes should not be excluded from public institutions of higher learning.

McCrory said that students should at-

tend a private institution if they want to take liberal arts classes. For too many students that is not possible because of the current economy. The reality is that parents' salaries have stayed the same or decreased while college tuition continues to increase. Being that a bachelor's degree is necessary for most careers, a public education is the best option for them.

Additionally, a liberal arts education helps to create a well-rounded individual and therefore should not be excluded from the educational curriculum.

During the interview, McCrory asked, "What are we teaching these courses for if they're not going to help get a job?" The question was completely misguided and not based on the facts.

It is these courses that help people get jobs. In such a competitive job market, a degree is simply not enough because all college graduates have one.

It is that individual who has studied and mastered the Mandarin language, and who can communicate with a company's Chinese partners, who will get the job. It is the engineer who took communication classes who will stand out because he is able to write articles for academic journals and present his research in the boardroom and at conventions.

Cultural studies, gender studies, English, psychology, ethics classes and so many more can be an asset for businessmen and women, doctors and teachers alike. Without these studies, how will workers of the future know how to interact with people different from themselves? How will they

know how to solve real-world problems between people? These classes are the ones that set graduates apart during the job hunt and make them more desirable for employers.

Here at High Point University, McCrory's proposed plans for education reform will not affect us because we are a private institution; but should our friends and family members who attend public institutions be denied what we have been granted? For their sake, we, as High Point students, should be just as concerned about these possible changes as our peers at public institutions.



## Secondhand News

*Our differences make the world go round*

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor



**I**t's hard to believe that with so many people on this earth, no two are exactly the same. Each and every individual is, well, exactly that—individual!

It's kind of neat to think that every time we meet someone new, we are meeting the *only kind* of that person in the world...bet you never thought of it like this before!

We should have an awe-struck appreciation for the opportunity to meet other people, and especially those who are most different from us.

There is something to be learned from everyone—something positive to be taken away as a gift from that encounter. It is when we open ourselves to the presence of those who are most unlike us, that we often take the most away.

There is no better place to soak in these differences than during our college years. I have found college to be a time when petty judgments and high school stereotyping are considered things of the past.

College is a time to start anew; it is a time to establish who you really want to be.

We are only given four years in such an environment—an environment so accepting of diversity. Being surrounded entirely by people our own age may have something to do with that, for we're all at the same stage in life.

It is *now* that we are at liberty to broaden our horizons everyday. Today is the only day we are ever guaranteed, so why live in boring stagnancy?

When you are given the chance to talk to someone new, do not hesitate to take it...you'll never meet someone like them again.

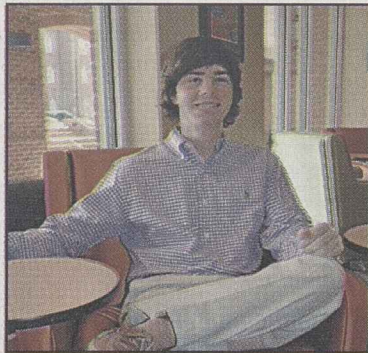
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## How will you be spring-breakin' it?!

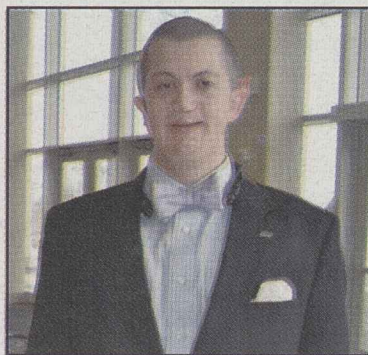
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*"I'm going to see the movie Side Effects with my friends!"*  
-Bitsy Conklin  
(Freshman)



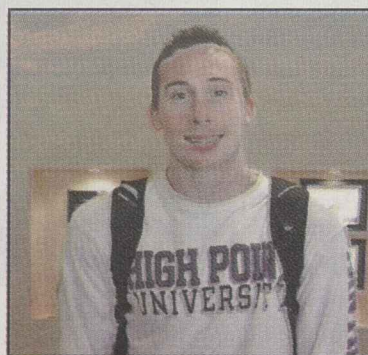
*"Some roommates and I are going to my cabin in Georgia."*  
-Logan Dyer  
(Freshman)



*"I'm going home. I really miss my family!"*  
-Joshua Walston  
(Sophomore)



*"I'm going home to get my license renewed because I'm turning 21!"*  
-Ashley Hurley  
(Junior)



*"I'm going to the beach with some friends."*  
-Mike Curtin  
(Sophomore)



*"I might be going to NYC to help a friend that interns for Nicole Miller and Wildfox by photographing things."*  
-Travis Spier  
(Senior)

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# News

## Alexa Crawford makes T.E.A.L. into more than just a color

By Stephanie Schwartz  
Advertisement Editor

Starting a business isn't for everyone. It takes hard work, dedication, and countless hours to perfect the plan. When Alexa Crawford, a business administration major with a concentration in entrepreneurship, was assigned to create a business from the ground up, she wasn't thinking about the grade she would receive but about the long-term impact her company could create. T.E.A.L. – The Ever After Lady, was born at the beginning of 2013.

When creating her business, Crawford knew that she wanted to bring awareness to ovarian cancer, a disease that she battled when she was 16. The awareness ribbon for ovarian cancer is teal and the acronym is born. The Ever After Lady is an online site for women who are suffering from life threatening illness and serves as a place to share stories and messages of hope and wisdom. Her goal was to create an environment for women who during illness could express vulnerability, beauty and hope, while gaining confidence from others going through similar situation. Every woman wants to live happily ever after and that is exactly what Crawford is trying to ensure by bringing together women to share their stories. T.E.A.L. is a completely free site for women to join and once funding is secured, women will be able to create their own profiles.

Managing a website has been no walk in the park. Crawford wanted to make sure that women, no matter if in a hospital bed receiving treatment or recovering at home, could easily access the site. But actually creating the website has been fun for her to design

with intricate details of femininity, elegance and optimism. Right now, the website is at a grassroots level but survivors are adding their stories daily. Survivor Ann Lary, a family friend of Crawford's, has enjoyed her experience with sharing her story online. "To be able to share or talk with someone that is going through treatments and to encourage them and give them moral support and pray for them is a wonderful experience," writes Lary. "Every ounce of knowledge I received when I was going through my illness was a wonderful support for me. Just to understand what to expect next. From the beginning of the treatment, during and after, what to eat, how much exercise to do, when you should stay in and not get around a lot of people, how to deal with family, and how to give your husband love and give him thanks for all he has to 'deal' with, and the list could go on."

If you know Crawford, this girl dreams big and those dreams become reality. Future plans for the website include creating an online marketplace for survivors to sell crafts and other goods they have made during treatment as well as a way for survivors to compile their stories and publish "hope journals." Eventually, she would love to see the site be the home to survival stories of women recovering from different life threatening illnesses and ultimately reach multiple countries. In a few years you could be reading a "Chicken Soup for the Soul" stylebook of compiled survivors stories. Crawford says she also would love to see a doctor or nurse become a routine blogger, offering health tips for survivors.

Bringing cancer patients together means so much to Crawford. "Having the realization that other people are going through the exact same thing that you are gives you someone to connect to. The community is about connecting individuals during their personal recoveries through telling their stories," she said. She noted that sometimes the best way to get over your personal grief is to write it down and by sharing it within the T.E.A.L. community; the support survivor's feel is incredible.

She notes that she has had such amazing mentors during her time here at High Point University, especially from Ms. Lou Anne Flanders-Stec. She has been a great mentor and guide to Crawford when it comes to all aspects of seeing and pursuing business and opportunity.

Students and families can get involved by logging onto [www.theeverafterlady.com](http://www.theeverafterlady.com). If you know anyone who has been diagnosed with a life threatening illness, share the website information with them and encourage them to share their stories. If you are interested in helping to sponsor the site, Please contact Crawford at [crawfa10@highpoint.edu](mailto:crawfa10@highpoint.edu).

**From Youth, page 1** Church on Guyer Street, which is equally owned by both the church and HPU. Along with supplying student interns and faculty support, HPU maintains the property.

The program is available to Guilford County youth who need a little more assistance than others their age. The program is designed to provide the students with insight on their strengths and weaknesses, as well as prepare them for a fulfilling life through themed activities.

Dr. Pamela Palmer, Assistant Professor of Non-Profit Leadership and Management, has been working closely with Buxton to help lift up Youth Network.

"We noticed that in the community there are some children who actually need an outlet and that there should be something available to them for just enrichment," explained Palmer. "And we know that Big Brothers, Big Sisters exists and Boys and Girls Club exists, we know that, but there is enough need to go around unfortunately."

Palmer went on to clarify that this program is not an "after school tutorial or education program" but more so about "personal development and confidence building."

A typical session starts at about 10 a.m. after the children are dropped off. They move inside the home and begin their prepared activities that revolve around a certain theme. Last semester the theme was leadership, and this semester the children are working on what it means to be a citizen of the community and how the students can give back.

"It's basically just a safe place where these children can be themselves and have the opportunity to grow and develop their self-esteem, their self-confidence, just, you know, who they are as a person," said Victoria Richards, a HPU senior and Youth Network intern.

Most of the day is spent teaching students about a given lesson around the theme. They play games, break off into smaller groups, and even have time for a one-on-one session with a HPU volunteer. The one-on-one sessions are used to focus on some of their academic weaknesses.

"If they have a hard time reading, we're going to make sure they are doing an activity where they are reading to the volunteer," said Richards. "If math is more of their struggle, then we will do an activity with math."

Along with the theme, Richards and

other volunteers try to incorporate four "zones" into the activities: self-discovery, power zone, inspiration nation, and peer connect.

However, the involvement and enrichment doesn't just stop with the students. Parents are encouraged to stay involved with the program, and Buxton considers it the most important criteria for the students to become enrolled in the program.

"The parents give us a lot of support as well. That's the only real criteria. I say there isn't a criteria, but one of the criteria is that the parent's participate in their child's learning and being there with us, and they do," said Buxton.

Currently, Youth Network has nine young boys enrolled in the program. The group size seems small, but it's actually perfect for this type of program. The young boys enrolled have not only become friends and learned so much, but have created a bond that surpasses anything the volunteers could ask for.

"I love to see the support system that they see in us, but more importantly I love to see the support system they have in each other," said Richards, smiling. "We just do simple activities and games, but they sometimes can be upset because they have to go to some kind of athletic event and miss our meeting. They've created this support system with each other that yes, we kind of designed, but they keep it together."

Youth Network is always looking for student volunteers and people to help them fundraise. Palmer's introductory non-profit class is working directly with the program to volunteer, and many sport programs, including women's golf, have gone to Youth Network to volunteer their time as well.

When Buxton and Palmer decided to start Youth Network, their goal was to help and counsel young children in Guilford County; to help them strive and achieve for the best they could be. Now, they have a student following who have gained equally as much from volunteering as the students who have enrolled in the program.

"I just love engaging into activities with the children. I really enjoy watching them grow and develop and learn different things even about themselves and each other," said Richards. "I never thought I would want something counseling wise with youth, but I love it."

For more information on how to volunteer or offer fundraising for Youth Network, email Palmer ([pmurill@highpoint.edu](mailto:pmurill@highpoint.edu)), Richards ([richav10@highpoint.edu](mailto:richav10@highpoint.edu)), or Buxton ([jbuxton@tgccrc.org](mailto:jbuxton@tgccrc.org)).

**From Idol, page 1**

Out of the thousands who showed to sing, 37 singers earned a ticket to Hollywood out of Charlotte—but not because of the judges' selection. The executive producers of the show make the decision before the contestants enter the judges' room, the intern said.

"Everything you see is fake. They're looking for people who are marketable, who look good on camera, and who are going to make them money," said the HPU student.

Footage is captured during the series of auditions conducted with the producers, prior to a face-to-face encounter with the judges. These auditions are purposely done with the same background and wardrobe, orchestrated specifically for pre-selection and preferential editing. Clips of contestants during their auditions with producers are often manipulated to seem as though the audition took place with the judges.

"Unless you were a contestant that was put through purely for entertainment, if you got through to see the judges, you'd basically already been chosen for Hollywood," the intern said.

Holly Miller, a 16-year-old from Waverly, Ohio, was one of the few who walked away with a golden ticket from Charlotte.

"There were different rounds of auditions before what you see on air. You auditioned for maybe thirty seconds with the producers, they told you yes or no and gave some feedback. You have to remember, it's half a TV show, half talent – you could be the most gifted singer, but not be what they're looking for. I was very lucky," she said through a telephone correspondence.

To advance in the competition, a contestant must have an edge. Executive producers of the show seek to find that edge at face value before America is fully exposed to the participants; they want individuals that audiences can connect with, root for, and, most importantly, compel them to stay tuned.

"I think what set me apart was my age. I was 15 at the time of the audition, and I

think people didn't really expect my voice to come from me. It's much more mature than people assumed, and I think that's what intrigued the judges," said Miller.

The motivation for ratings and viewer satisfaction was not confined to the singers advanced to Hollywood. The few chosen solely for the viewers' entertainment were identified from the beginning and further encouraged throughout the entirety of auditions, explained the intern.

"They would tell them how good they are, that they should be louder—they'd basically encourage them to do what's going to make people laugh," she commented.

One of the most intriguing events of the season took place during the auditions in Charlotte; an argument between two celebrity judges, Nicki Minaj and Mariah Carey. Clips from different auditions were cut together to appear as though an agreement had been reached. What seemed to be an on air reconciliation between the two was a fabrication.

Charisse McGhee-Lazarou, a current professor at High Point University, spent the majority of her professional career working as a producer for television. Prior to moving to High Point, she was vice president of primetime-scripted television at Lifetime.

"Everything that you see on television—comedy, drama, reality—is a narrative; it's a story. They want the audience to be invested. In order for the audience to be invested, they need to invite them in, they need to give them a reason to stay and then they need to satisfy them at the end. So, the term reality television is a little bit of a misnomer. They shoot all that film, they go back, they look at it and they cut together a story. It doesn't necessarily mean that's how it happened. Not on The Real World, not on Big Brother, not on American Idol. The producers create the story," she said.

All new episodes of American Idol air on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. If or when you watch, pay attention to the stories with which you connect and reflect on the journey to creating them.



# A&E

## The Joke Factory comedy club opens with a success in High Point

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

The room was filled with laughter as the comedians took the stage at the grand opening of the Joke Factory located in the High Point Plaza and Conference Center.

The club, though small, created a warm and welcoming atmosphere. There were a handful of tables that could fit four to six people accompanied by a bar and a few booths.

Though the tables were harder to get if you arrived late, the Joke Factory made up for it by setting up a few chairs along side of stage. My friend Kirsten Hight and I took one of these seats.

With the average age of the audience ranging from 30-50, we knew the second we sat down that we would be picked on...and we were right. Because the club was on the smaller side it gave the comedians the liberty to interact with the audience. This gave the club a more intimate feel. Everybody was able to be apart of the show, whether they wanted to or not.

Artie Fletcher took the stage as the opening act and wasted no time in getting to know the audience. Immediately noticing the only two college girls sitting in the front row, Fletcher thrived off the opportunity to use some college humor to get laughs. Making jokes about the town of High Point, he turned to us for support in his claims and observations.

Fletcher then went on to make some economic and relationship-centered jokes, pulling in the rest of the audience. With Valentine's Day having just passed, Fletcher expressed his feelings for the holiday. Getting the males' support from the crowd, he was able to release some feelings about gift giving and the art of receiving.

As one table became increasingly loud and disruptive during Fletcher's acts, he tried to play off of it. He would make jokes at the drunken people's expense and essentially made them the stars of the show for the second half of his act. What made it the most funny was that the people at the table really had no idea what was going on.

However, as they got louder and more disruptive than funny, the bouncer eventually had to escort them out of the club. Fletcher noted that in his many years of doing

stand-up comedy, that this was the first time anyone had ever been kicked out mid-performance.

Leaving the stage on a high note, Fletcher was able to seamlessly introduce the headline comedian. Describing him as the "dark prince of comedy" Dustin Diamond ran on stage full of energy and excitement.

Immediately noting that most people probably only knew him from his famous role as "Screech" in the popular 90s show "Saved By The Bell," Diamond started off with a few jokes at his own expense. Making fun of the show, it was interesting to look around and see everyone's reactions. Those familiar with the show were cracking up as Diamond made fun of the other characters, but others just looked as if they were a little bit frightened thinking, "Oh no, Screech is bitter."

Claiming that he never really grew out of the awkward "Screech" stage, Diamond attributed that to his immature and rather adolescent sense of humor. He was not lying when he said crude humor was his favorite.

By this point in the show, most people were on their second or third drink of the night from the bar. This means that everyone was a little loosened up and, as you can imagine, they all became a bit more outgoing with their reactions to jokes. While this had the potential to be disastrous, the audience interaction really added to the warm and intimate atmosphere of the club.

As Diamond began to make crude jokes about people and relationships, he would stop ever so often to turn to Kirsten and me and explain "terms" he was discussing. This was hilarious to the other audience members as they got to watch us turn red with embarrassment. The worst was when he would ask us direct questions that we were either too embarrassed to answer, or couldn't form an answer due to laughing so hard.

It was interesting being the youngest people there because at certain times in both acts, we noticed the rest of the audience looking at us for our reactions. It was almost as if they weren't sure if they should laugh or not until we did.

Because this was the last act of the night, Diamond used his time to his advantage. Performing for almost an hour, Diamond tried out some old and new jokes on everyone. Even though his jokes were of a certain nature, he kept the audience comfortable and engaged for the entire hour.

Both Fletcher and Diamond were hilarious. Their material was raw, and aside from some of the dirtier jokes, it was very relatable. Everyone in the audience left with a smile on their face.

Aside from the tickets being 20 dollars at the door, a bit on the expensive side for a college student, the Joke Factory could be the perfect place to go on a weekend with friends. Even though the average age in the club was older,



Dustin Diamond headlined at the opening of the Joke Factory in High Point, NC

Photo by: [www.jokefactorycomedyclub.com](http://www.jokefactorycomedyclub.com)

gathering a group of friends could easily change that in a second. This could become the new hot spot for kids looking to get off campus every once in a while.

The Joke Factory was a night full of laughs and no disappointments. I highly recommend checking it out.

For more information and to see upcoming performances, go to <http://www.jokefactorycomedyclub.com/>

## High Point University launches its own 'Harlem Shake' YouTube video

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

High Point University students gathered in the University Center courtyard to join in on the nation-wide phenomenon known as the "Harlem Shake." On Feb. 2, a YouTube user named The Sunny Coast Skate (TSCS) posted the first video, featuring five teenagers from Queensland, Australia, that launched this Internet meme. Based off of the song by electronic musician Baauer, the meme has spurred the creation of over 40,000 spin-off videos. These 30-second long videos usually begin with a single person dancing to the song while being surrounded by uninterested bystanders. When the bass drops however, the video cuts to a crowd wearing wacky clothes and doing crazy convulsive dancing for the last 15 seconds of the video. The effect of these videos has put Baauer's "Harlem Shake" at number one on iTunes.

To view the HPU Harlem Shake go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h98K4Oo20L0> or search "Harlem Shake - High Point University Edition" on YouTube.



High Point University students had a blast making their own version of Harlem Shake Internet meme. Photo by Allie Dearie

## Annie's ministry of help temp service

By Brittany Muldoon  
Staff Writer

Most students on campus know Annie Faye-Kearns as one of the sweet ladies who works in the Café and other places to eat on High Point University campus. Many people have probably exchanged a few kind words with her and some have even formed friendships. What people may not know about Annie, is that she has recently started an organization to help people find jobs.

Faye-Kearns started a new nonprofit organization called Annie's Ministry of Help Temp Service. The main goal of this new establishment is to help people in need find jobs to support themselves and their families. Eventually, once the organization has grown and built a strong reputation within the community, Faye-Kearns would like to expand its services to help people find clothes for interviews and assist them with other necessary resources as well. One day, she would also like to help women who are dealing with domestic violence.

Faye-Kearns fulfilled her dream by starting this organization because she remembers the difficult times in her life when she struggled to find jobs and had to go back and forth between several part-time gigs. Now that she has a steady job and is on her feet, she says she knows that "this is what God wanted me to do." Her prime motivation is the fact that this is what God has planned for her, and she wants to help others find their plan as well.

She wants to help people as much as she possibly can. She says she wants to be the kind of person that people in the community can trust with their problems and to keep everything confidential. She wants to be able to gather resources and put people in touch with different companies that are hiring workers.

Her biggest goal for the organization as of right now is to form a relationship with the furniture department, she hopes that this will allow many of her clients to work in the industry here in High Point.

In order to get the word out, Faye-Kearns is currently working on setting up a website for her new nonprofit. Her organization also has a Facebook page and a LinkedIn profile. She is currently working on creating and distributing fliers and business cards.

Because of the large Spanish-speaking population, Faye-Kearns also has a business card in Spanish and has hired a translator to work in that demographic in order to reach more people.

Obviously, any organization that is just starting out will face several challenges along the way. According to Faye-Kearns, some of the biggest obstacles she is currently facing are space, time, and money. She is working to gather the resources and materials to aid her future clients, but she needs the funds and the space to officially launch her organization. As of right now, a local church in High Point is allowing her to rent space during the week to work.

Although there is still a lot of work for her to do, she knows that everything will work out for the best. Faye-Kearns said that she knows that soon enough, God will bless her "with the business and the building."

For more information, check out Annie's Ministry of Help Temp Service's Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Annie's-Ministry-of-help-temp-Service/256115437847355?fref=ts>



# Organizations

## Student Marketing Team plays important role for future students

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

Every day, a dedicated team made up of nine High Point University students and two advisors takes to the Internet to answer the questions and quell the fears and anxieties of the incoming class - the HPU Class of 2017.

This group, made up of current sophomores, juniors and seniors, is the Student Marketing Team. Led by Admissions Marketing Coordinator Claudia Mota and Assistant Marketing Coordinator Mary Kelly, the Marketing Team is an internship program whose members were chosen through an individual interview process. They work together to market HPU to a wide variety of prospective students.

Each member of the team holds a specific position. Currently, there is a director of trending, a photographer, two videographers, two marketing researchers, two social media managers, and one marketing analyst.

"What I really like about the team is that we all work so well together," said sophomore Kyle Berube, the team's director of trending. "We do really well at bouncing ideas off of each other and providing advice when it comes to creating content for the incoming class."

Right now, the team's primary focus involves working on the HPU Class of 2017 page on Facebook, a task that involves responding to the many questions asked by the next class of incoming freshmen. The marketing team also provides advice for these future students and tries to help with every step of their transition, from being accepted, to choosing housing, to moving into their dorms in August.



Sophomore Stephen Lillie and advisor Claudia Mota talk during a Marketing Team meeting. Photo by Allie Dearie

In addition to working on the Facebook page, the team is working on the content, design, and formatting of the HPU Viewbook, which goes out to existing and potential students both physically and digitally.

The viewbook contains information about majors, minors, athletics, campus news, and other information that is useful for students and parents. The Student Marketing Team is an integral part of the creation of this book.

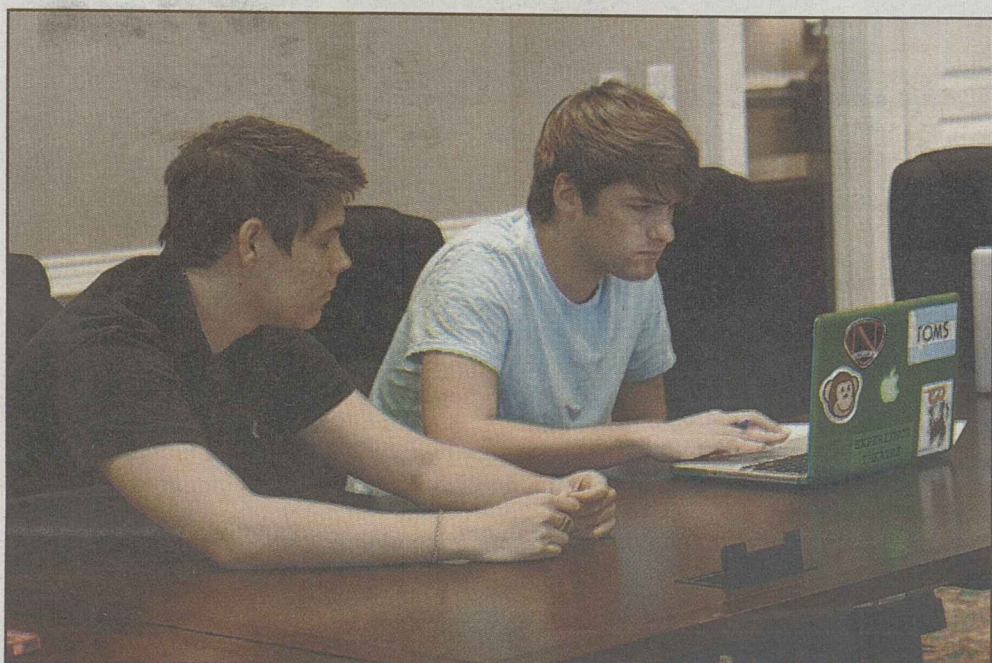
"We decide which pictures to use, which faculty members to highlight, and which campus events to feature," said Berube, "as well as color schemes and layouts for different spreads. We work on these essential details from the time of the book's inception to the time of its publication in late spring."

The two directors of social media also recently revived a twitter account for HPU Admissions. The account, @HPUadmissions, features school news, updates, and pictures.

Other students on the team also work on small, individual products based on their role assigned to them.

"The marketing team has given me a chance to share my love for the school through a medium that I love, video," said sophomore Kelly Schwab. "I think that this team is really beneficial for the school because we assist the admissions staff in helping prospective students realize their potential at High Point University and commit to coming here."

The number of admitted students for next year is rising every day, a testament to the team's success for the admissions department. In the coming months, even more creative and innovative marketing ideas will be developed, and the marketing team hopes to have an even larger impact on the HPU community.



Junior Taylor Drake and sophomore Kyle Berube do research during a Marketing Team meeting. Photo by Allie Dearie

## HPU TV brings back broadcast news through social media

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

Lights, camera, action.

At the beginning of February, a group of dedicated High Point University students revived HPU TV, a student led, student run news program on campus. What once was primarily hard news, is now what sophomore Kyle Berube calls news in a "sketch comedy" kind of format.

"Our goal is to produce a weekly news program, but not a traditional news style program," said Berube, creative director and guest producer for HPU TV. "We have a lot

more creative liberties that we're allowed to take than if you work for ABC or NBC."

Feb. 8 was HPU TV's first show, but unlike traditional news shows it did not air on television. Melia Sigmon, HPU sophomore and general manager for HPU TV, explained that HPU TV is done through social media sites, such as YouTube and Facebook, and does not have a designated television channel for students to view.

Sigmon and Berube both stressed that the organization, while still learning and growing, has a fun and creativity driven atmosphere.

"It's just kind of for the fun of it," explained Sigmon. "I feel like the fact that it's so creative and it's so student run, it gives us the opportunities that we are most interested in and what we think the High Point students are most interested in."

Along with their weekly produced shows, HPU TV works closely with the video and studio production practicum classes to help provide those enrolled earn their designated applied hours outside of class. HPU TV is also a good resume builder, allowing students to get hand on experience with some of the same technology they could be working with in future jobs.

"It's a great way to showcase your work," said Berube. "When it comes time to graduate if you're a journalism student, to put together a tape of work for a job is a physical way to show your talents and your skills, which is sometimes hard to do."

While their main goal will always be to produce a student-friendly news program, Sigmon and Berube both expressed big plans for the future. Once HPU TV has become more established, the organizations hopes to hold informational workshops.

These workshops would teach students and members of the organization proper techniques to use, what lighting is best for what shot, and how to use the video cameras in the studio.

Sigmon also hopes to try and obtain a grant for the organization, allowing them purchase hard drives, SD cards, and a video camera the club can call their own.

HPU TV is currently meeting on Tuesday's at 6 p.m. in the Communication Studio in the School of Communication building. There are no requirements to join - just a passion to work with video production, broadcast journalism in a creativity-driven atmosphere. There's also no deadline to join.

For more information on HPU TV or if you have a story idea you would like to suggest or submit, email Sigmon (sigmom10@highpoint.edu). You can visit HPU TV on their main website (hputelevision.wordpress.com), Facebook (www.facebook.com/hputv?fref=ts), Twitter (twitter.com/HPU\_TV), and on YouTube for their weekly show (youtube.com/HPUTelevision).



The members of HPU TV working on the production of the next two shows that will be aired via YouTube. Photo by Melia Sigmon





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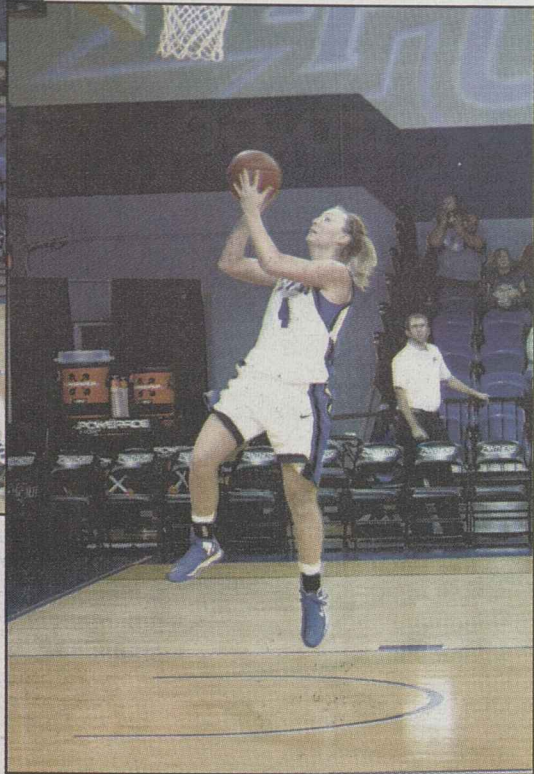


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## Men's Lax



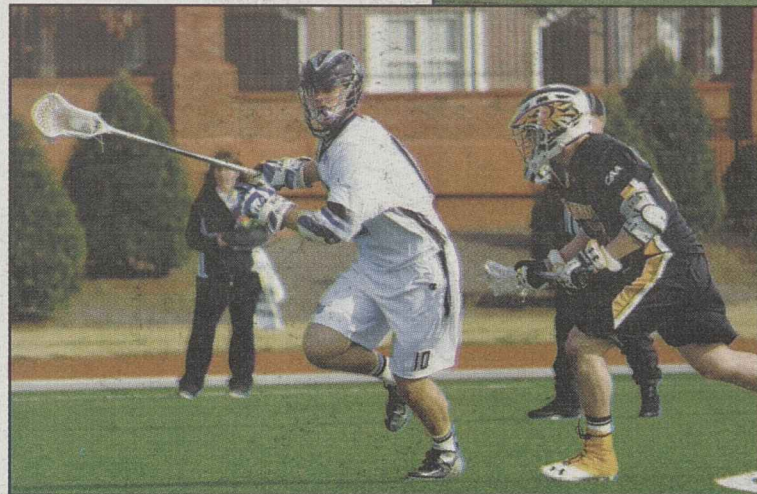
## Women's Basketball



Junior center Cheyenne Parker (left) leads the team with 441 points, 339 rebounds and 113 blocked shots (Big South top-five in each category). Redshirt sophomore forward Stacia Robertson (right) is second on the team with 266 points, 159 rebounds, and 41 blocked shots. The team's next home game is Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Millis Center.



Photos by Callie Klinkmueller



Redshirt sophomore goalie Austin Geisler (top right) had 11 saves against Towson in the program's first win ever; HPU won 9-7. Redshirt freshman attacker Brad James had one goal and two assists in the same game; he is currently second on the team in assists with three. The team's next home game is March 6 at 7 p.m. in Vert Stadium.



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# Sports

## HPU women's lax begins first season in Big South

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

**T**he women's lacrosse team returns 11 starters from a year ago. They finished 15-4 and made it to the National Lacrosse Conference (NLC) finals.

This year, they enter the inaugural season in the Big South Conference as the number one team for women's lacrosse. This comes as no surprise considering the talent, chemistry and experience the girls on this team have.

The formation of the Big South Conference for women's lacrosse has been important. They now get to compete for the same championship as the rest of the teams at HPU. Also, they have the ability to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament by winning the conference tournament. That is an exciting incentive to a team that won the NLC tournament just two years ago.

Expectations are high for this team. Coach Lyndsey Boswell believes this team has the most depth since the start of the program two years ago.

"We have a lot more depth this year than we ever have," says Coach Boswell. "Aside from those 11 starters, we have some girls that can come off the bench and be pretty strong contributors for us right away."

Along with the depth, the Panthers have a plethora of talent. Former NLC Players of the Year Grace Gaeng (2011) and Mackenzie Carroll (2012) return for their senior and junior year, respectively. Both girls look to fill up the stat sheet as the top attackers on the team.

Senior goalkeeper Anna Wallingford is expected to carry her strong preseason play into the regular season. Wallingford is "crushing" it in practice, according to



HPU junior midfielder Alec Perry hustles down the field in Feb. 15's matchup that featured the Panthers and Virginia Tech Hokies. The Panthers went on to defeat the Hokies by a score of 9-5. Photos courtesy of HPU Sports Information.

Boswell.

The midfield is loaded with talent and will look to Jasmine Jordan and Katie McLaughlin to control the game. Christie Dougherty and Sara Kuhlman are physical, scrappy players.

Courtney McLaughlin has taken more of a leadership role on the defensive end in her senior year. Cissy Woodward and Patricia Bigelow are also looked upon to contribute solid and consistent defensive play.

It is hard to improve a team that went 15-4 a season ago and has 11 returning

starters. However, Boswell believes that the added experience will be a huge factor in the success of the team.

"I don't think it's a skill thing but more of an experience thing," said Boswell. "They've been in big games before that they've won and they've lost too. Having these seniors as the leaders is a big difference too."

A slew of big-time schools are on the Panthers schedule including Florida, Ohio State, North Carolina, and Oregon. Coach Boswell believes the team is unfazed by these nationally recognized schools and

thinks her team can compete.

"Our girls have so much belief right now that I don't really know that it does faze them," says Boswell. "We teach them to not be fazed by these teams because we are very good right now."

The Panthers have a very tough non-conference schedule to prepare them to win games within the Big South. The goal is to step on the field every game, compete with every team, and win every game. While that is certainly a difficult task, this team has all of the tools to be playing in the NCAA Tournament come May.

## HPU seniors looking to bring success to baseball team in Big South North

By Henry Molski  
Sports Editor

**A**s spring training begins for professional baseball in Florida and Arizona, the real deal has begun in the NCAA. The High Point Panthers men's baseball team is already three games into the 2013 and they are picking up right where they left off in 2012.

While 2012 didn't end on an actual win, the Panther did manage to make a historic run in the Big South Conference Tournament when they became the first seven seed to ever knock off a number two when they took down Campbell and reached the semi-finals.

From a team that featured two-seniors for the better part of the season in 2012, the Panthers have ten on the roster in 2013 and hope to build up new young talent from there. Players such as Jared Avidon, Scott Glover, Jacob Newberry and Ryan Retz have all returned as captains on the team and graduate student, Adam Berry also joins the crew as a senior captain.

"We are extremely excited about the leadership within this team," said head coach Craig Cozart in an interview with HPU Sports Information. "These five guys have distinguished themselves in a variety of ways. We expect them to play a vital role in what we believe will be a successful



Jared Avidon looks on as he pitched eight two-run innings in the panthers win. Photo courtesy of HPU Sports Information.

2013 campaign."

The campaign officially began on Feb. 15 when the Panthers took the field against Kansas State in The Citadel Memorial Challenge. After a weekend filled with baseball, the Panthers emerged as winners of two of three big non-conference games.

On Friday, Newberry took the mound for the Panthers as they faced Kansas

State for the first time ever. Despite Willie Medina going 4-5 at the plate and scoring a run, the Panthers were not able to catch up to the Wildcats. Newberry was also strong for the Panthers as he threw 5-2/3 innings while allowing no runs on eight hits to go along with his five strikeouts.

After Friday's loss, the Panthers did not look back for the rest of the weekend.

They came out on Saturday with a completely different energy and were not fazed after falling behind early. They used a four-run rally in the sixth inning that included a Retz's first home run of the season to pull ahead of George Mason. The Panthers went on to defeat the Patriots by a score of 8-6.

In a weekend full of firsts for the sea-

son, this was also the first time in program history that the Panthers had played George Mason. Panther fans should grow accustomed to seeing big name schools on the schedule this year as non-conference games will also include Tulane, William & Mary, Wake Forest, Duke and Virginia Tech.

Another big name in the college baseball scene is The Citadel; the tournaments host and the Panther's opponent on Sunday. It was more of the same for the Panthers on Sunday. It took until the eighth inning, but the Panthers bats erupted to break a 1-1 tie and take a 6-1 lead that they would not relinquish. Avidon was on the mound and gave the Panthers a memorable pitching performance. Avidon went eight strong innings while only allowing two runs and recording the win. The Panthers beat the Bulldogs by a final score of 7-2.

The Panthers will return to High Point on Feb. 20 for their home opener against Charlotte. The High Point baseball team hosted the baseball Olympics on Monday to prepare fans for an exciting season. The event had a batting practice session, speed pitching, and wiffle ball games.

Look for a lot more fun on the baseball diamond with the Panthers this year as they make a charge to control the Big South and press for an appearance in the NCAA tournament in the summer.



### SGA re-elects Steelman as president

By Kaitlyn Aiello  
News & Layout Design Editor

Upon being selected to serve as SGA president for a second term, junior Tyler Steelman has time to reflect on his plans for the upcoming year, in which he hopes will be about "sustaining and improving."

"We have made great strides this year towards a more efficient and effective SGA, and I believe that we are building a foundation for future SGAs to stand on," Steelman says. "So I want to make sure that we do not lose any ground that we have gained this year."

He also plans on continuing in the improvement of the organization.

"I believe that it has been a great year for representing student concerns on campus and a fantastic year for our funding efforts, but I believe that we can always strive to do better," he says. "This coming year will be even more exciting than anything that SGA has been able to accomplish so far."

SGA gauges student opinions on mat-

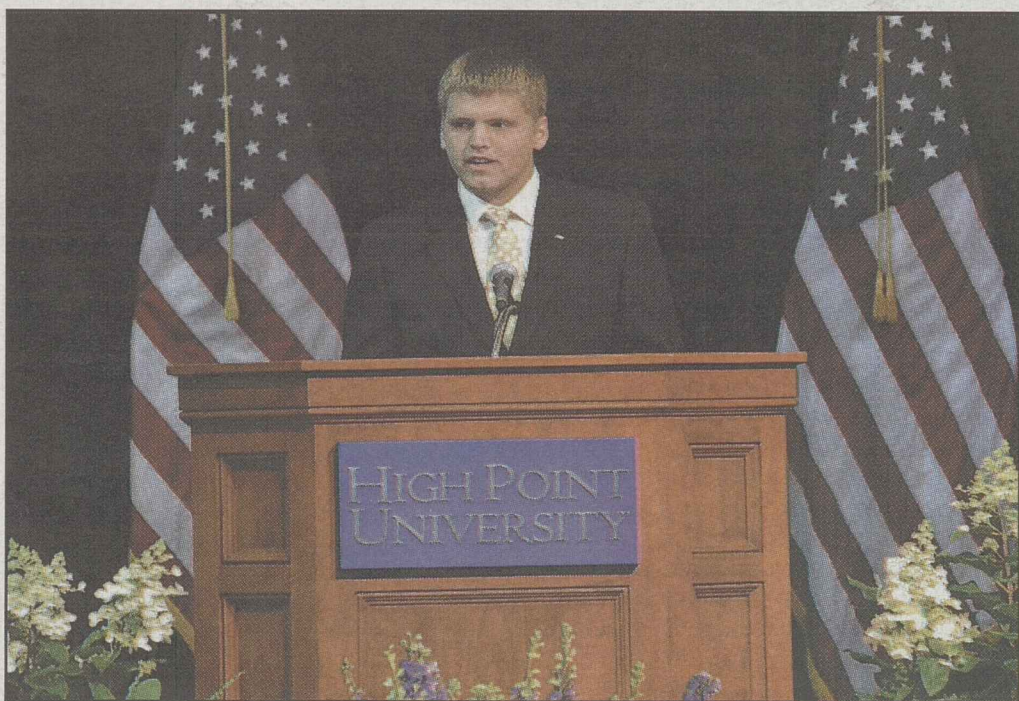
ters affecting the university, such as the proposed fall break change that has been under debate recently. They hold meetings throughout the year where students can ask administrators questions about student life, academics and other topics.

They also charter new organizations on campus.

"This year alone, we have chartered, or are in the process of chartering, ten new organizations," Steelman says.

SGA also operates a large budget that is used when funding retreats, conferences and philanthropic events for clubs on campus. "This year alone we donated over \$10,000 to countless organizations," he says. "We also expect the organizations we represent to complete 50,000 hours of community service this

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SGA President Tyler Steelman at this year's convocation. Photo by Chad Christian

### Preparation begins for new buildings & grad programs

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

High Point University is continually growing. In recent years, HPU has seen the addition of the new School of Education building, the Biomechanics Lab near Oak Hollow Mall and a new Starbucks at the bottom of the University Center. There have also been renovations, including the Café in Slane Student Center and the University Bookstore.

In the next five years, students at HPU will be seeing even more growth, including new graduate programs and buildings to accommodate them, a new student-focused building, and complete renovations for Vert Stadium.

#### New Graduate Programs That Will Raise the Bar

Starting in 2015, HPU is planning to begin a three-year phase to introduce three new graduate programs and begin the construction of the facilities that will accommodate them. The three new graduate programs are going to be part of the School of Health Sciences, to include physician assistant studies and physical therapy, and the new School of Pharmacy.

"We are very excited about these programs, we think they are going to add a lot to our university and we think there will be a big demand for these programs," said Roger Clodfelter, vice president of communication.

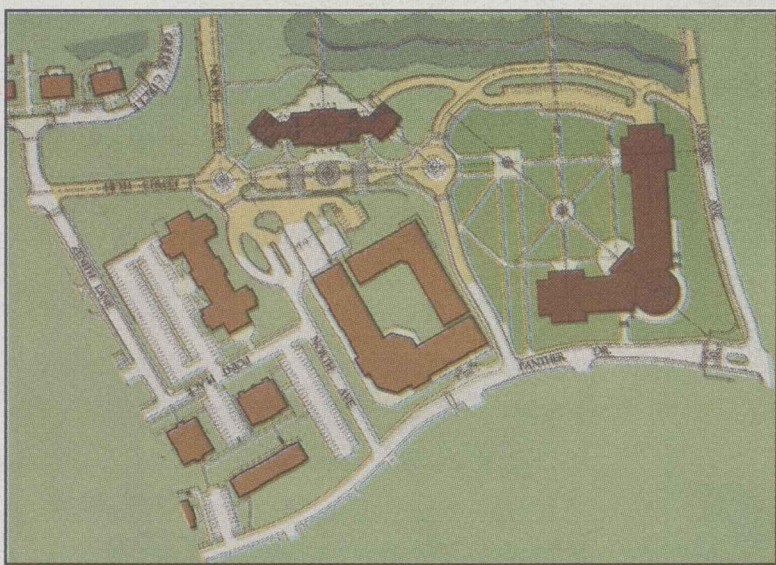
According to a press release, this new building will be 170,000 square feet and will stand at four stories high. It will be built at the corner of East Farriss Avenue and Panther Drive.

Dr. Ronald Ragan, founding dean and professor in the School of Pharmacy, could not be more thrilled about the introduction of

these programs.

"I feel fortunate to be able to work with this talented group of faculty in the education of our future health care providers," said Ragan. "The expansion of health programs, and the majors that prepare students for them, will allow HPU to increase the impact it has on the community of High Point and the Triad region in general."

Ragan explained that the pharmacy program will take six years to complete, with students spending the first two years in the School of Arts and Sciences, and then finishing their remaining four in the School of Pharmacy.



Current master plan for West Campus. Student Success Center is in red at the top middle. The Health Sciences and Pharmacy Complex is in red at the far right. Photo by HPU.

they can best function in their clinical settings, whatever that is in the future."

The new pharmacy and health science building will have a variety of technology and research areas to help better serve the graduate and undergraduate students that study there.

Erb talked briefly of a cadaver anatomy lab, which will allow students to examine a pro-sected cadaver, or human body. He also mentioned the building will have a simulation laboratory, which will allow students to get hands-on experience with mannequins that can be programmed

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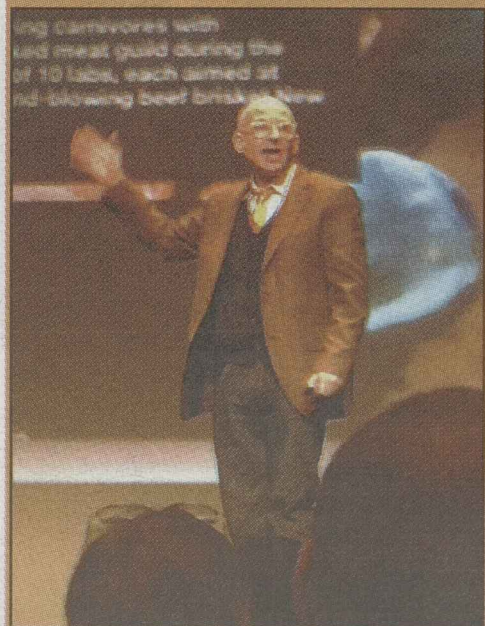
### HPU welcomes Seth Godin

By Stephanie Schwartz  
Advertising Manager

On March 13, High Point University welcomed Seth Godin to campus. Godin has written 14 books about the way ideas spread, marketing and change. Founder of dozens of companies, Godin is an amazing example of "entrepreneur meets marketing genius." Godin gave students, faculty and staff an amazing hour-long presentation on how to market and connect in the hyper-connected society that we live in today.

Godin did a lot of comparison to the post-industrial revolution. He equated interchangeable parts to interchangeable people. If someone calls out sick from work, there is probably someone sitting nearby to take that spot. Rather than trying to fill a spot, Godin challenged the audience to connect. He said, "Connecting is the thing we do better than anything. Connecting creates value." To connect, Godin instructed that we need four key elements: coordination, trust, permission, and exchange of ideas. Permission, in Godin's terms, means having the ability to talk to people who want to be talked to. We can only connect if we have generosity and art.

Later in his presentation, Godin talked about how we are guilty of flying too low. People do not want to be vulnerable, so they put their goals lower than they should.



Seth Godin. Photo by Melia Sigmon

Godin encouraged students to fly high. He said, "If failure isn't an option, neither is success." You cannot succeed without hitting a few speed bumps. Overall, his presentation was very inspirational and gave new insight to marketing and connection.

In an exclusive interview with Godin, he talked about how graduating seniors can only prepare for change in the workplace by starting now. He suggested talking to new people, listening to a new genre of music or taking a different route to work or class. An interesting fact is that aside from his routine breakfast and other habits, there is no "typical day" for Godin. Each day is a new and exciting experience unlike any other day. Godin said the hardest task he's faced thus far was working 20 hours a day while

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# Opinion

## Thanks for your hospitality, I've enjoyed the stay

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

6:30 a.m. That's what time my alarm goes off. After a few thoughtless hits of the snooze button, I roll out of bed and dart for the caff—my only motivation for leaving my warm sheets to begin with. My first class doesn't start until 11:45, which means this caff place must be pretty darn good.

7:15 a.m. By now I'm standing in the omelet line, but my wait won't be long. Ms. Lisa started cooking my usual egg-white order the moment she saw me walk in. That's the kind of place this is—the kind of atmosphere that both High Point University and its contracted food service company, Aramark, have created in each of our dining facilities on campus.

After chit-chatting with Ms. Lisa—joking how she knows my order and talking about Easter break plans—I think to myself how blessed I am. This isn't a typical school cafeteria where food is simply served by cooks who merely cook. This is a place where each staff member warmly welcomes students to his or her kitchen table, not only serving them, but sharing in the coffee table talk afterwards.

Thinking of Ms. Lisa and all the others who have made this place my home away from home, I realize that this is why I've adopted 7 a.m. caff visits into my daily routine. Along with the much needed coffee (and hands down best french vanilla creamers), it is the homey environment created by those who truly care, that wake me up an hour earlier to greet the day in such a place.

As both a High Point student and member of the Aramark Hospitality Team, I've had the unique opportunity of experiencing both ends of our food service; and what a blessing that has been.

The day I walked onto this campus as a freshman in the fall of 2009, I had been instructed my first assignment—and classes hadn't even started! Mom's direct orders: find a job.

After taking a month to get adjusted, I set out on the job hunt. Thanks to the brand new University Center, I had many options for possible employment, particularly within the food service run by Aramark. I was preparing for an interview with the Steakhouse when one, fateful call changed the course of my HPU working career.

Still sporting the Point uniform, three and a half years later, it's hard to believe that I just submitted the date for my final day of work. As the only student worker who has been there all four years, I have seen many people come and go but have made lasting relationships with Aramark workers all over campus.

Last week, Aramark held their first Employee Appreciation Day. Along with receiving a plaque of recognition and a delicious Sweet Shoppe cupcake, Aramark employees heard many kind words of appreciation from each dining location supervisor.

All I could think about while sitting there was how fortunate I have been throughout my college career to have been given the chance to work for such a great company—a company so accommodating and conscientious of my role as both a student and a worker.

It's about a month until graduation; man, time really does fly. There is no way I could leave without expressing my gratitude, as well as that of a few others, so that you too, Aramark, can know how much you are appreciated.

Here's what some fellow student workers would like to let you know:

"At the end of my shift, I am always told thank you by someone and it makes me strive for an even better day on my next shift. We were just given an Employee Appreciation Day by Aramark, so I just wanted to say thank you to Aramark for acknowledging not just the hard work by everyone at the Point, but by everyone in dining services at High Point University." -Kayla Kucerik, Student Worker at the Point

"At Aramark I've had the opportunity to work with some great people. Everyone there is friendly and helpful when I'm on the job. The managers are especially helpful by working with the limited availability I have as a student to make sure I still get plenty of hours in. It's the best work experience I've had yet by far!" -Jonny Gonzalez, Student Worker for Catering

"As an employee of Aramark, you can tell they care a lot about your safety and welfare. It has been the only company who I have worked for that gives us rewards for doing small deeds. When working for a company, the small things are the ones that count." -Steph Rubendall, former Student Worker at the Point

So maybe Ms. Lisa knows my omelet order, and maybe Assad over at the pizza window asks about my boyfriend every now and then.

Maybe we should all say a prayer of thanksgiving for being kept in good hands while living far away from home—and for our stomachs being kept in such good hands as well.

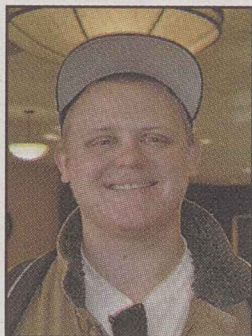
Then again, maybe I'm biased. I am a member of the Aramark team after all.

But maybe I'm not. Maybe other students feel the same.

And maybe, just maybe, that's the reason that the High Point University Aramark location has been No. 1 in the country for the past three semesters; I couldn't be more proud and more thankful to have been a part of such success.

## With four days until Easter, Lenten promise-makers enter the homestretch for sacrifices

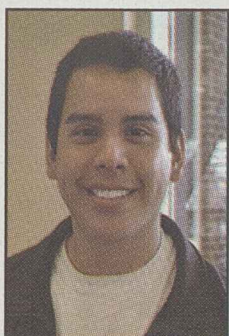
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"Soda" -Austin Mincey  
(Sophomore)



"Starbucks" -Abby Mullen  
(Freshman)



"Netflix" -Dylan Robinson  
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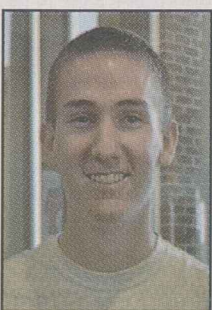
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# News

## Making history: First Latino and Jesuit pope elected

By Savannah Simons  
Staff Writer

**H**alf way through February, news broke out that for the first time in nearly 600 years, the pope was resigning. With over 1.2 billion Roman Catholic followers, news shocked people all over the world.

The last pope to resign was Pope Gregory XII in 1415 in order to end the "Great Western Schism," a split within the Catholic Church.

Pope Benedict XVI announced his resignation due to his inability to continue carrying on the role as pope.

"Strength of mind and body are necessary, strength which in the last few months has deteriorated in me to the extent that I have had to recognize my incapacity to adequately fulfill the ministry entrusted to me," said Benedict, according to the Vatican, CNN reported.

As Benedict left his post on Feb. 28, the search for the new pope to replace Benedict left his followers anxious to know whom their new leader would be.

Electing a new pope tends to be a long and timely process. A conclave, which is a meeting of the College of Cardinals who vote within Vatican City, begins no later than 20 days after the pope's death, or in this case resignation, and no earlier than 15 days after. Voting members within the conclave are essentially sequestered within the Vatican and are unable to have any contact with anyone outside of the conclave.

The hospice in which the Cardinals stay during the voting period is inside the Vati-

can known as St. Martha's House, which consists of 130 rooms.

In order to elect a new pope, procedures must be followed in an Apostolic Constitution called *Universi Domini Gregis*, otherwise referred to as UDG. The UDG requires that only a maximum of 120 electors from the College of Cardinals are eligible to vote, while the college currently holds 194 cardinals. Of these 120 electors, any cardinal who turns 80 prior to the vacancy of the Papacy is unable to take part in the election.

Two ballots are held in the morning and

Jorge Mario Bergoglio, who has taken the name of Pope Francis I, is the 266th pope of the Catholic Church.

With a new leader, followers of the Catholic Church are eager to know more about their first Argentinian pope.

Maddie Brown, a member of High Point University's Catholic Campus Ministry, comments on the idea that followers viewed Pope Benedict XVI as too conservative, while others disagreed.

"I think in general you want from a pope what you would want from any leader," said Brown. "Except you also need to add the

compassion that our faith provides us."

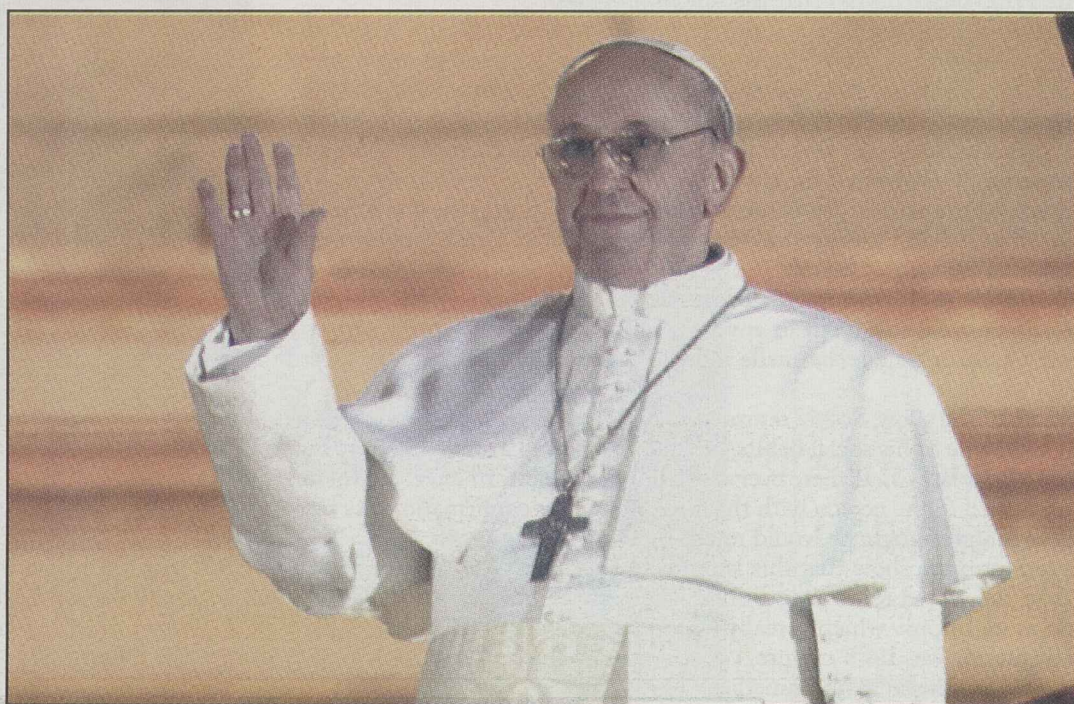
Brown explains her vision of the new pope, hoping he is able to deal with the problems of the Church by navigating and negotiating through those problems, but to remain open-minded to other people's views.

The Catholic Church's 266th pontiff, Pope Francis I, was

inaugurated in Rome before an audience of tens of thousands on March 19.

"I would like to ask all those who have positions of responsibility in economic, political and social life, and all men and women of goodwill: Let us be 'protectors' of creation, protectors of God's plan inscribed in nature, protectors of one another and of the environment," said Pope Francis in his inauguration speech, the New York Times reported.

Pope Francis called for the protections of the weakness and poorest in society and pledged to serve as a world leader.



Pope Francis I waving to the crowd from the papal balcony. Photo by salon.com

afternoon, totaling at four ballots a day. A two-thirds-plus-one majority must be in effect to elect a new pope, and if a new pope has not been selected within a 12- to 13-day timeframe, the cardinals have the option of imposing a majority vote.

While it was expected to have elected a new pope by Easter, it came by surprise as the conclave announced the new pope after only two days of voting.

White smoke was released from the Sistine Chapel chimney, announcing that Jorge Mario Bergoglio is elected pope, the first South American to lead the church.

and students need to be armed with all the skills they possibly can in order to succeed and thrive," said Clodfelter. "Packaging all these experiential learning opportunities we have and a lot of the pieces that we have outside of the classroom under one umbrella will be really useful."

It is estimated that the building will be approximately 35,000 square feet and cost about \$9 million to \$10 million dollars, all of which has been donated by parents of current HPU students.

Along with the Student Success Center, Vert Stadium will be receiving a face-lift. The box office and media box overlooking the soccer and lacrosse field will be torn down and rebuilt from the ground up.

The new building will be used to house both the men's and women's soccer and lacrosse teams, along with their respective locker rooms. It will also renovate the media office area, which will allow for greater coverage of soccer, lacrosse and track and field sports.

Clodfelter explained that the building is also hoping to be able to accommodate for sports medicine research and classes, as

well as provide collegiate athletes with academic and athletic support.

The soccer and lacrosse facility will begin construction in the near future. The university also doesn't have any solidified information on how large the building will be.

### What does it mean for students?

While the buildings may not directly affect many students on campus, the primary concern that many students probably share is, "What will this mean for tuition in the next few years?" Unfortunately, there is not an answer quite yet.

"We take very seriously the valued proposition we want to provide for students and families here, and we try to be good stewards of our resources to make sure that the investment that you and your families make in High Point is a sound investment," explained Clodfelter.

However, there are plenty of benefits that HPU students will see in the coming years. With the addition of the new Center for Student Excellence, students, faculty, staff and outside employers alike will be

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year."

But rather than focusing on what to do differently, Steelman has a different outlook. "I believe that what we have accomplished this year should be a model for what is to come, not a comparison for what to change," he says. "If anything, I hope to continue to solicit the ideas and views of senators in SGA to improve upon what we have been able to accomplish."

Rather than looking at the negatives as setbacks, Steelman views them as chances for the opportunity to improve. "Failure is essential to learning and success," he advises.

Ultimately through SGA, Steelman has been able to improve his interpersonal skills, patience, communication skills, and his leadership practices. But most importantly, he says that the experience has taught him the value of service to others.

"I have truly enjoyed every minute of my time as president," Steelman says. "Every up and down and every agreement and disagreement, I have learned what it means to lead by example, and also what it means to do the most good that I can for others."



Tyler Steelman. Photo by Chad Christian

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trying to keep 70 employees employed in a situation that was somewhat out of his control. He said that he took it very personally and that it was hard for him. When asked if he would change anything about his career, he said that if he changed anything about it, it would not be him, Seth Godin. He wouldn't change anything, even if it was a horrible experience. His advice to the graduating seniors – don't wait, and don't be afraid to be uncomfortable.

From New, page 1 to simulate true physiological reactions such as heart rate, and even simulate the birthing process.

### New Buildings, New Opportunities

The second major project HPU will be seeing is the Center for Student Excellence. This new center is meant to encompass a large portion of the experiential learning that HPU offers its students.

"The idea is to put this kind of hub of all these experiential learning opportunities under one roof so students have a single access point for a lot of these experiential learning opportunities that we know are so valuable for students," said Clodfelter.

The building will play host to a variety of programs, including the Career and Internship Services, service learning programs, the entrepreneurship program, The Office of Study Abroad, and the Office of Undergraduate Research and Creative Works.

"The Center for Student Excellence really addresses a great need in terms of it being a competitive world out there for jobs,

able to take advantage of the building.

For example, outside employers will be able to come to campus to interview students for prospective jobs in specified rooms. This will allow the employer to not only sit down and see the student, but also see the place that the student has been receiving their education.

These new additions will also allow for new highly accomplished faculty and staff, as well as a new type of student, to join the HPU community.

"We are attracting some amazing faculty to build these programs, and these are the kind of faculty that could go and teach where ever they wanted to," Clodfelter said. "The fact that they are here says a lot about their belief in High Point University."

In fact, it is estimated that these new programs and buildings will bring in 500 new students along with 50 new faculty and staff members.

In the end, the new buildings, the renovations and the addition of the graduate programs will help enhance the HPU experience for many students.



# A&E

## A can't-miss Spring book

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, the pools are open all across campus and the sun is shining bright. No longer are you forced to hide in the warm confines of your room or the library to escape the chill and take a homework break. With this distraction from class work, impending projects, finals, and deadlines may be needed perhaps more than ever. While reading may not be everyone's ideal escape, books like "Bridesmaid Lotto" by Rachel Astor might make you change your mind.

This charming and quirky book has all of the necessary elements to make it a perfect beach read (and by beach, the Slane pool still counts). Bridesmaid Lotto is fun, light-hearted and romantic while still being incredibly funny and witty. Astor truly keeps you on your feet, she'll have you guessing what is coming next and wishing you could skip class just to read a bit more. Bridesmaid Lotto tells the tale of a 26-year-old girl Josie McMaster, finally settling into her skin and keeping everything just together enough to lose the dreaded 'McMaster the Disaster' nickname that has followed her around her whole life.

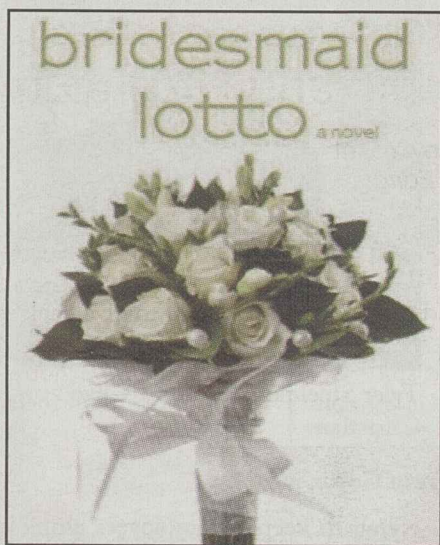


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However, her life takes an unexpected twist when a bizarre contest is announced where a socialite is holding a lottery to pick her bridesmaids, in the hopes that one of them may end up with her oh-so-single movie star brother in law Jake Hall. Josie of course finds this incredibly humorous, not even batting an eye despite her life long crush on movie star heartthrob Jake Hall. Her mother, however, has very different plans for her, entering Josie unwittingly into the contest.

The tale that ensues is so funny and relatable that this book is hard to put down. It leaves the reader wanting more, and praying for a movie deal in the future. It is nearly impossible not to read and picture yourself in the story, not to dream of a similar fate, or find yourself casting the movie in your head. Josie and the rest of the characters are relatable, sweet and charming. Though this book may not be the most stimulating, it may be exactly what you need, to take a break from all the homework and enjoy a good, fun read. If not now, then perhaps in the summer. It is surely a 'don't-miss' read to add to your list. Especially for fans of similar books like the "A-List" series, "Waking up Married," and the "Endless Summer" series, or movies like "Confessions of a Shop-a-holic," "Clueless" and "The Devil Wears Prada."

Bridesmaid Lotto is certainly not a bank-breaker, as it is free on both the iPad and the Kindle. If you like it as much as you presumably will, the two following books in the series are available for just \$5.99 as a package combo. This book will keep you laughing all the way to finals and right onto the soft sand of sweet summer beaches.

## The disappearing comedian: Rory Scovel

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

With his high-energy and "college friendly" appearance, there wasn't much not to like about Rory Scovel as he took the University Center Cinema stage at High Point University on March 22.

Because the show was on a Friday night, the cinema was about half full, just enough for Scovel's "no more than 70 people" demand that he claimed he made. He was very understanding about the number, or lack of number, of students in the audience but he used the small crowd to his advantage.

Starting his act off right away with a risky joke of thanking "Highland Place" for having him, Scovel showed no mercy in using the school as a subject for some laughs. Noting the different ways people usually react to him when he pretends to forget the school's name, Scovel immediately got the crowd to interact with him and the jokes. Asking questions and getting answers from students kept the audience on their toes as well as provided fresh material for Scovel.

Making use of the two microphones on stage, Scovel gave a microphone to a person in the crowd to get back-up "in case something went wrong" with his performance. Continuing with jokes about HPU, Scovel couldn't help but mention the numerous fountains on campus and the HPU water bottles that the school provides.

The show almost seemed more like a funny conversation between Scovel and the crowd instead of a typical comedy performance. Scovel did not just stand in one place at the microphone to tell his jokes; in fact, Scovel spent half of the time wandering around getting to know his surroundings. Disappearing completely twice during the show, once behind the movie screen and another time into hallway. It was very clear that there was no way Scovel had scripted or planned the show.

Even though it was a bit unusual for a comedian to disappear during the show, Scovel did an impeccable job of making jokes out of it and keeping the audience laughing and engaged the entire time.

If a person did decide to leave mid-performance, which happened four different times, Scovel did not let them sneak out in any way. Yelling, "Kimberley no! Don't go!" at anybody who left, male or female, he made light of what could have been awkward situations.

Toward the middle of the show, Scovel returned to his standard prepared jokes. Making fun of himself and some of his social habits, he told his jokes in a story-like way that the audience was able to relate to. If there ever was a lull in the performance, Scovel did as he promised and turned to the person with the microphone for confirmation. As soon as he found an opportunity though, he would revert right back to Improv.

Scovel even noted after the show that this is the very reason that he likes performing at colleges. "It throws me for a loop, which I enjoy. I get to talk to the crowd more than I do at a comedy club because it's almost pitch back and you can't see and anything," said Scovel. "I get to do more Improv which is really what I like to do."

Scovel's sense of humor was both mature, yet appropriate. He did a perfect job of keeping the jokes funny and at a college level, without getting too vulgar like so many comedians tend to do.

As the show came to a close, Scovel struggled to find the perfect joke to leave on. Trying out about three or four different jokes, he wanted to leave the show on the right note. Ironically, this ending was a recording of crickets being played and Scovel leaving the stage awkwardly as nobody clapped (as instructed by Scovel). While for some this may sound weird, anyone who attended the show could agree that this was, in fact, the perfect ending.



Rory Scovel. Photo by Melia Sigmon

## A business of his own: HPU Entrepreneurship

By Mayeesa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

"[My favorite part is the] freedom. I don't like having a boss," said A.J. Rodriguez of his new business endeavor. "Technically, I do right now just because of the internship, but he's not really there to tell me what to do and he doesn't put my schedule together or anything like that. It's completely me. I have ten employees right now and they're all under me and it's my control."

AJ Rodriguez is a sophomore at High Point University majoring in business administration with a concentration in entrepreneurship and minoring in Spanish and finance. During the last six years, Rodriguez's parents have been franchise owners of six Sports Clips Haircuts locations in the Pittsburgh area and will be opening two more locations in the next year. He has been so inspired by his parents entrepreneurial spirits and all that he has learned working with them during the past six years that he has begun the process of starting his own business through an internship with Young Entrepreneurs Across America.

"The biggest thing I hope to gain is the knowledge of how to run a business. That's what I want to do in the future, that's what my major is, and that's what my parents do. I didn't want to have their company handed to me; I didn't want to be that person. I wanted to operate a company without their help and show that I can do it and that I can earn it," said Rodriguez.

Young Entrepreneurs Across America (YEAA) has a 21-year history of teaching students how to run a business through real world experience and mentoring. Student Painters is a real business created by YEAA so that their interns can have hands-on managerial experience. Currently, Student Painters is in 19 states and employs thousands of students in managerial and staff positions.

When asked to explain the YEAA program, Rodriguez said, "[YEAA] is actually an internship, so what they do is help me to start a business and they teach me all the respective parts of running a business including sales, interviewing, hiring, estimating houses for painting projects, talking to customers, and payroll. Everything you can think of. What [YEAA] does is they front most of the cost involved with it. So if you need money to buy a pressure washer or ladder, they pay for it if you do not have enough capital to do so. They take a percentage out of the profit and what's left is yours to keep."

Young Entrepreneurs Across America has been coming to HPU for the past four years to recruit qualified students for the program. This year, Kent Johansson, a freshman who will be running his business in Thomasville, N.C., was recruited along with Rodriguez. Cameron McGraw, a senior and vice president of HPU's Entrepreneurial Club, practiced in the same program two years ago. Charles Apter also interned with YEAA and is now Rodriguez's mentor. During the history of YEAA recruiting at HPU, many students have successfully gone through the program and gained first-hand knowledge of the difficulties and benefits of running their own business.

"The most difficult thing I've found is getting the 20 percent deposit. When we make a sale, getting 20 percent of [the total cost] upfront is very difficult. The way we charge is 20 percent down and 80 percent after the final walk around with the customer," said Rodriguez.

Despite this difficulty, he is enjoying his experience as a business owner and has big plans for the company.

"My company started as soon as my business plan was completed. I was hired in November, so I finished my business plan over Winter Break. I was done with it in December. I started the hiring process immediately," said Rodriguez. "I've already had \$11,900 in sales in the last couple of weeks. My goal is to end up with a \$40,000 business by the end of the summer."

Through the YEAA internship program, many HPU students, including A.J. Rodriguez, have gotten the opportunity to step into the world of entrepreneurs and fulfill the HPU philosophy of experiential learning.



A.J. Rodriguez, sophomore, will run a division of Student Painters this summer through Young Entrepreneurs Across America. Photo by Caroline Durkee



# Organizations

## HPU Model United Nations gains invaluable experience from national conference

By Anne Davey  
Staff Writer

This past Valentine's Day weekend, High Point University's Model United Nations club (MUN) traveled to Boston, Mass., to participate in the 59th annual Harvard National Conference. While some enjoyed a relaxing weekend with their sweetheart, or perhaps a good movie on the couch by their lonesome, High Point MUN traveled way up to cold, snowy Boston to visit Harvard University.

The club partook in the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN), where students took on the role of a member state of the United Nations, to be involved in a wide array of committees and work to solve real issues that the United Nations faces.

More than 3,000 students from 48 nations across the globe traveled to attend the conference; 18 students from High Point were among them. High Point represented the member nation of Austria, a huge showing of how much the club has grown over the past few years. To be chosen to represent a prominent and powerful nation with good standing in the United Nations (U.N.) is truly an honor.

MUN is a student run club on campus that anyone can join, but usually students involved have an interest in current events, politics, diplomacy, international relations or similar topics. In order to prepare for the Harvard National Conference, the club begins working in early October, typically by researching the nation that they are assigned. Last year, the club represented Cape Verde.



HPU's Model United Nations team on stage during one of the conference's events. Photo submitted by Reza Moghateri

Students prepped for this experience by giving presentations on topics ranging from the legal system, to businesses in the country they were chosen to represent. As the conference drew closer, the members held mock-U.N. debates, using parliamentary procedure as they do in the real U.N., and practice public speaking about relevant topics.

Additionally, each student must write position papers for their specific committees, stating with how the nation feels concerning the topic of the committee. When it comes time for the actual committee, all of these steps play a major role in having the club ready for the event and for the tasks ahead.

When it comes time for the conference, students must work together with all other nations, forming blocs and alliances based on similar interests in order to ultimately pass a resolution or resolve a crisis. These are the two main end goals for the entire conference, varying in each separate committee.

Most of the individual work is done before hand, but at the conference it is about collaborating, merging ideas, and acting as the U.N. really would. HNMUN is an international conference. Just as the U.N. is international, students from all around the world must work together to write a law, pass a resolution to the conflict, and agree on international standards for issues.

While the solutions crafted do not actually go to the U.N., the students learn what it is like, what the challenges are, and possible areas for improvement within the U.N. Often, solutions are not reached, mirroring what goes on regularly in the U.N.

Being actively engaged in discussion, debate and networking, despite lack of a solution, is an invaluable lesson for all young men and women, not only for those who wish to work in foreign affairs or politics.

"Our trip to Boston for the Harvard National Model United Nations was one of my favorite experiences while at High Point University," says senior business major Caitlin Mucha. "It was truly a life-changing opportunity. I was able to meet and befriend people from all over the world. The memories and friendships I gained from the trip will remain with me long after I graduate from High Point."

This experience is especially valuable for a diverse, student-run club like the one here at High Point. High Point's MUN club prides itself on its extreme diversity, both in age and ethnicity. Students involved range from freshman to seniors, and this year, of the 18 students that went to conference, five were international students.

"HNMUN was an amazing experience. I learned so much and met so many influential and intelligent people," says senior Katie Norman. "The experience broadened my horizons and was a great chance to participate in an event that was so diverse."

High Point's increased presence at the HNMUN conference only paves the way for future success as larger nations, and invitations to other conferences. Additionally, the club is looking to branch out into hosting their own conference, as well as helping to facilitate high school conferences across North Carolina.

Participating actively in the United Nations is an experience most will never get. High Point MUN takes students as close to the real thing as possible. Having an organization right here on campus that is directly involved, experienced and open to all lays down the ground work for more great successes.

## The Offbeats join the a cappella family as the first co-ed group at HPU

By Callie Klinkmueller  
Photographer

With a cappella fever sweeping the nation, High Point is stepping up to the plate by adding it's first ever co-ed a cappella group, the Offbeats. By bringing a new sound to the campus, the Offbeats are ready to take some names along with HPU's pre-existing a cappella groups, the all-female group, the Petal Points, and the all-male group, the Toccatones.

The Offbeats are off to a great start with new twists on old favorites like "Blackbird" by the Beatles and "Come Go With Me" by The Del Vikings.

"We are diving right in with nine-part harmony on some songs and we are not holding back with what we are capable of," said freshman Nick Pierle, Offbeats president.

The Offbeats come from a wide range of majors including business, history, communications, education, psychology, interior design, criminal justice, biology, theatre and physics, with only three members being music majors.

They are there because they love music and sharing their talent with the school and each other. The best part of the group by far is the enthusiasm they show in rehearsal and their big smiles while performing.

Starting an a cappella group is no easy feat, though they are working hard through the challenges it presents.

"We are excited about the challenge of starting a group and proving ourselves as founding members," said sophomore Laura Dailey.

Finding times for everyone to rehearse, getting arrangements of songs, teaching music and getting performance-ready are all things that take a lot of time and commitment, but the Offbeats are getting everything done.

Find them on Facebook by searching "Hpu Offbeats" to stay up to date on their upcoming gigs and all the fun that comes from being an Offbeat.

## Student Alumni Council seeks to bridge gap between current students and HPU alumni

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

The Student Alumni Council (SAC) has been quickly growing this year as they expand their activities and impact. The goal of the council is to help students get involved with the university and provide ways for them to give back to the school after graduation.

By fostering a connection between current students and alumni, the SAC hopes that students will continue their involvement with High Point University long after their time here is through.



A group of students pose from the Student Alumni Council's first student-alumni dinner program. Photo submitted by Mindy Mahrer, assistant director of alumni relations

One of the initiatives recently undertaken by the council is a student-alumni dinner program. Through these dinners, the SAC hopes to create an experience in which Panthers of all ages can come together and enjoy one another's company.

The first dinner took place on Feb. 26 at the home of Bill and Linda Davidson. The Davidsons, who graduated from HPU, then High Point College, in 1962 and 1963

respectively, have been huge supporters of the school since the time they attended.

According to Mr. Davidson, they've attended almost every single home basketball game, and have sat in the same seats for the past 30 years.

"Their passion for High Point University is fueled from their amazing experience in the classrooms and with friends around campus when they attended here," said senior Bradley Taylor, a member of SAC.

The Davidsons currently live next door to fellow HPU alums, and the two couples have been friends since the late 1950s.

Five HPU students attended the first dinner, accompanied by the assistant director of alumni relations, Mindy Mahrer, and head men's basketball coach, Scott Cherry. Mrs. Davidson provided a home-cooked meal for the guests, and they ate while exchanging stories of the university from across generations.

"I am really excited to have gotten this program off the ground, and I really look forward to the future of the dinners," said junior Emily Saunders, the vice president of alumni connections for the council. "I think it's really great that we've found a fun and engaging way to facilitate fellowship between students and alumni, and we plan on continuing to do so as SAC grows and expands."

The Davidsons perfectly embody the spirit of HPU Panthers.

"I believe this opportunity is phenomenal for students like us to see the embodiment of the HPU spirit from outstanding alums like Linda and Bill," said Taylor. "It was a privilege to meet them, to share stories with them, and most of all to connect with such an extraordinary couple."





# HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

# March

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# Sports

## Lomas-led men's lax gaining momentum mid-season

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

**D**an Lomas didn't play hockey as a kid growing up in Burlington, Canada. He began playing box lacrosse at the age of three and has not looked back since.

Box lacrosse is indoor lacrosse with fewer players on a smaller floor. He didn't begin playing lacrosse on a field until the age of 10, whereas many kids begin playing field lacrosse in the United States at even earlier ages.

Lomas came 18 hours across the border to play lacrosse for HPU and has been nothing short of spectacular. This has been his first extended period of time in the U.S. and he does not regret his choice.

"It's definitely different being 18 hours from home. It's an adjustment, but it's been good," said Lomas.

Lomas has made the transition from high school lacrosse in Canada to the college game in the U.S. very smoothly. In his first game ever at HPU, Lomas was aggressive on offense as he netted five goals in a narrow loss to the University of Delaware.

On March 13, InsideLacrosse.com, one of the best sources for college lacrosse information, ranked Lomas as the eighteenth best freshman in the nation. That is a very high honor, but he remains humble and willing to learn. He has had to make adjustments in his game and is trying to do less since he joined the HPU team.

"I was used to being the only one who could play on my high school team," said

Lomas. "Now all the other guys work so well and my job is to just stand there and wait for the ball and put it in the net."

Through nine games, Lomas has done plenty of that, scoring a staggering 24 goals and two assists. Lomas ranks sixteenth in the NCAA in goals per game, and is one of seven other players in the country to have totaled 24 goals or more.

The chemistry on this team is something Lomas has never experienced before. HPU lacrosse is in its first year as a program, so they only have freshmen and sophomores along with two red-shirt juniors. However, there is no feel of separate groups of classes on this team because of the youth and that has made the team extremely close.

"I feel like everybody from the top to the bottom of the team, we all have chemistry regardless of whether it's the guys on the field or on the sidelines. Everybody's kind of feeling the same vibe together," said Lomas.

The youth of this team has showed throughout the season, but finally getting game experience for a lot of these players is very important going forward. There have been games that they should have won and were very upset about losing, but they've learned a lot from them. Lomas believes the team has taken time off during games, but they have recognized that and will make adjustments going forward.

HPU has competed against some very strong competition despite being in the first year as a program. None of the guys on this team had played a college lacrosse game until this year and that says some-



Dan Lomas, freshman attack, celebrates a Panther goal against the University of Michigan. On the back of Lomas' helmet, one can see that he still represents his Canadian heritage with the Canadian flag. Photo courtesy of HPU Sports Information

thing about the fight in this team. They earned their first program victory against Towson on Feb. 8 and it was something Lomas will never forget.

"It was a pretty crazy feeling seeing everyone in the stands as happy as our team was. It was pretty exciting to get that feeling," said Lomas.

Not only were Lomas and the rest of the team excited to see the crowd after that first win, but they were also excited to see their "little brothers" after that game.

Every member of the HPU men's la-

crosse team participates in Big Brothers Big Sisters, which is an organization designed to "provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better, forever."

Lomas, along with his teammates were excited to share HPU's first program win with these amazing children, as well as the school.

Lomas is excited for this team and believes this season will be a huge step forward in the future success of HPU lacrosse.

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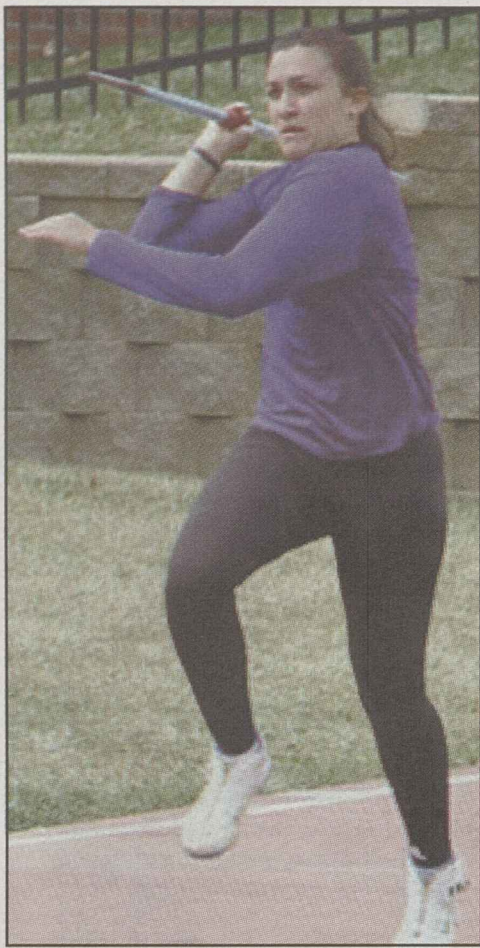
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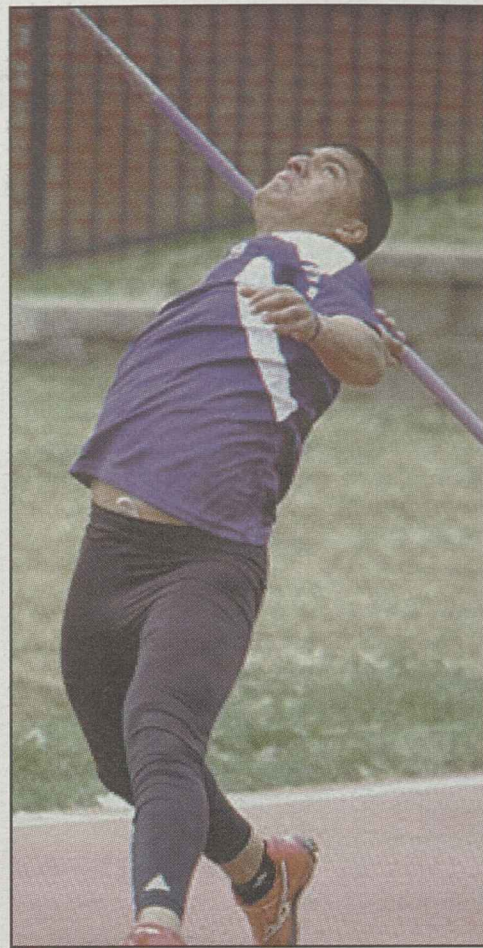
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# Sports



Freshman Christine Rickert set a new HPU record in the javelin, as pictured above, when she threw the javelin 45.22 meters (148-4) for the win, breaking her own HPU record of 43.90 meters from her outdoor debut on March 15. To the right, Vert Stadium can be seen filling up on a chilly, but sunny Saturday afternoon as spectators came in numbers. Both photos courtesy of HPU Sports Information



Sophomore Christian Spaulding broke the HPU men's track & field record in the javelin as shown in the picture above (photo courtesy of HPU Sports Information). Spaulding threw the javelin 66.65 meters (218-8) for the win. To the left, freshman Lilla Loránd is pictured in the 300-meter hurdle event (Photo by Callie Klinkmueller). More than 30 colleges were in attendance on Saturday for the event.

## HPU passes Law into Dunking Finals

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

**A**pril 4, 7 p.m. ESPN. Remember that date, time and channel because that's when and where Corey Law will be representing High Point University in the Denny's Slam Dunk Competition.

For the third year in a row, HPU will have a basketball player participating for a postseason award.

In 2011, Shay Shine's dunk against UNC Asheville was a finalist for the Papa John's Dunk of the Year on CBS. In 2012, Nick Barbour was invited to partake in the Men's Three-Point Shooting Championship. Now, it's Corey Law's turn to represent HPU in the Slam Dunk Competition.

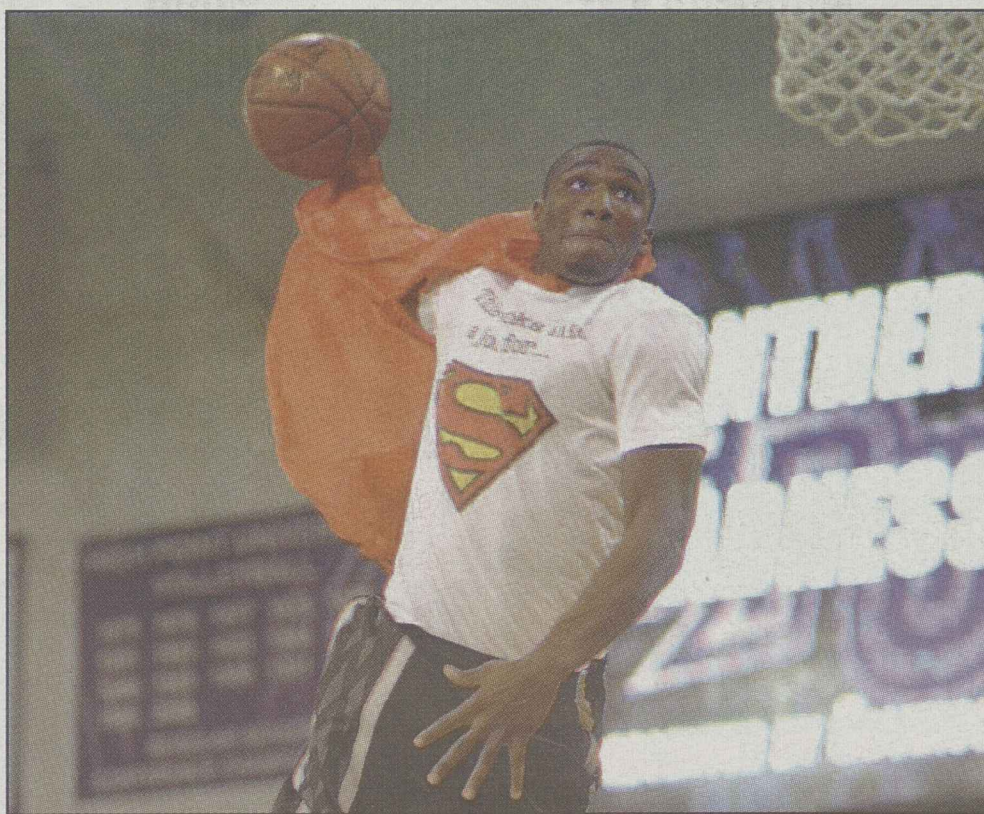
Law will look to be the only one out of these three to win the contest and bring a trophy back to HPU. He will get his chance to represent HPU and display his arsenal of dunks on national TV. He believes that he will bring the Dunk Contest trophy back to HPU.

"Definitely if I get in there I'm going to win it. I guarantee I'm going to win it," said Law back in February.

There have been a couple of videos posted on YouTube in recent weeks showing off Law's dunking ability. The fans have found them extremely impressive and truly show how capable he is of winning this competition. His ability and his confidence should make all HPU students very excited for this contest, especially if he pulls off his favorite dunk.

"My favorite dunk is probably off the backboard, between the legs...probably my hardest one," said Law.

On April 4 at 7 p.m., tune in to ESPN and cheer on one of everyone's favorite Panthers in the College Slam Dunk Competition.



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@HighPointSports Corey Law is the 2013 @StateFarm Dark Horse Dunker!!!! [pic.twitter.com/6EE19UJvp](http://pic.twitter.com/6EE19UJvp)

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**Corey Law** @CoreyLaw20

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Somebody wake me up!! I have to be dreaming..

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Corey Law became a social media sensation overnight. Using his "Superman" flair and an army of Twitter and Facebook followers, Law rose above his challengers and was named the official Dark Horse Dunker. Photo courtesy of HPU Sports Information

## Women's Lax to hold 'Mason Run' 5k fundraiser

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

**O**n Saturday, April 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., the HPU women's lacrosse team will host a 5K-walk/run at Vert Stadium. The 'Mason Run' is a fundraiser for the Friends of Jaclyn organization and to celebrate the life of Mason LaVack.

The Friends of Jaclyn organization is designed to encourage NCAA athletic programs to sponsor pediatric brain tumor patients. The HPU women's lacrosse team participated in this organization in 2011 and sponsored the 8-year old Mason.

Mason was diagnosed with anaplastic glioma in September of 2009. He went through two craniotomies to remove the tumor and then endured radiation and chemotherapy treatment. In 2010, Mason had to go through a ten-month-long chemotherapy and immunotherapy schedule. These are things nobody wants a child to go through and HPU lacrosse tried to make his recovery a little better.

They gave him HPU gear and brought him to all of the home games in their inaugural season. The team even brought him to a road game that season on the team bus. Mason thought it was cool that they got to watch a movie on the bus.

Unfortunately, Mason passed away on September 6, 2011. He gave the team inspiration, perspective, and a reason to smile during his one season with them.

Remember Mason on April 6 by coming out to Vert Stadium to participate in the 5K-walk/run. The donations will go to the Friends of Jaclyn organization.





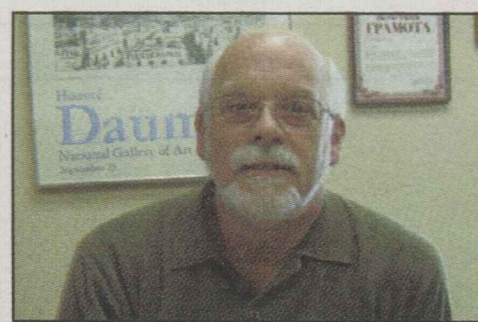
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**4 Professor Luecke to retire this semester**

## Ellen Barker receives TOMS 'Ticket to Give'

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

**T**OMS is a shoe company well known for its slogan "One for One." For every pair of shoes bought, the company donates a pair to a child in need. These shoes are then hand delivered by representatives of the company.

Until recently, these "giving trips" were exclusive to those employed by TOMS. Now, the company has opened its doors to allow TOMS fans from around the world to compete for a "Ticket to Give."

To receive a ticket would allow those selected to travel with TOMS to help the company hand deliver the shoes to third-world countries.

Just days before the contest went live, TOMS hand selected four students who would bypass the voting process and be automatically given a "Ticket to Give."

Because of her passion, dedication and leadership within the High Point University TOMS chapter, sophomore Ellen Barker has been given one of those four tickets.

"I was just blown away. This is literally one of my dreams," said Barker, smiling.

Barker received a phone call asking to set up a Skype interview, and when she signed on to Skype, seven members of TOMS headquarters greeted her and delivered the good news.

"I thought it was going to be them checking up to see how the campus chapter was going and to see what we had planned for HPU's One Day Without Shoes," recalled Barker. "I called my parents directly after and they told me

I was incoherent. They were like, 'Ellen. Slow down!' said Barker, laughing. "I can't even put it into words because every time I talk about it I get really excited."

Currently, Barker is one of four hand-selected recipients, and 50 more tickets will be given out through a TOMS competition. She still does not know where she will be traveling.

Before Barker can set off on a journey of a lifetime, she has a few things to finish here. As president of HPU TOMS, it is her job to help raise awareness for One Day Without Shoes.

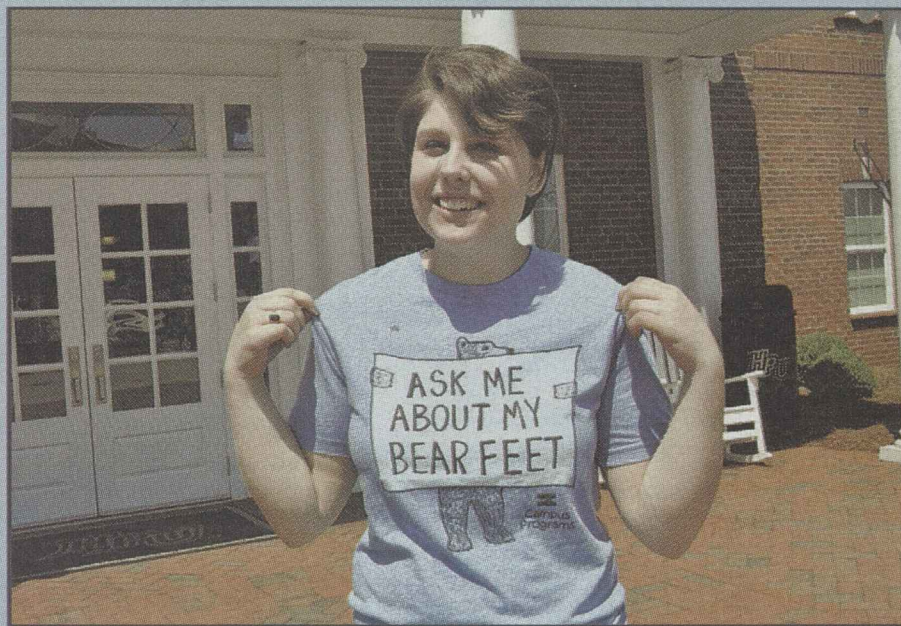
This annual event is happening on April 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. on the Slane outdoor basketball court. All those

in attendance will be barefoot, and the organization has plenty of activities planned for those who come.

"There is going to be free cotton candy, and we will

also be selling pizza for one dollar," said Gwena Pitt, HPU TOMS club member. "There will also be a barefoot Zumbathon and chalk for people to trace their feet to say they participated in this day."

To assist in the cause, students are taking a pledge to go the entire day barefoot to help raise awareness for children who cannot afford shoes. Current-



Ellen Barker shows off her TOMS shirt. To take the barefoot pledge, go to [www.onedaywithoutshoes.com](http://www.onedaywithoutshoes.com). Photo by Melia Sigmon

ly, HPU has 74 students pledging to go barefoot.

"To see all the awareness and all the things I've been trying to do on campus and see **See TOMS, page 3**

## Equestrian team competes at regional competition

By Stephanie Schwartz  
Advertising Manager

**O**n Friday, April 5, while most students were enjoying the beautiful sunshine or getting ready for formal, Julianne Kime, Brittany Matters and Rianna Lane made their way to Georgia Southern to compete in zones – a highly ranked equestrian show that only the best riders from each zone qualify to compete in. After winning in the regional show, which allowed them to move onto zones, the girls understood hard work and persistence.

To qualify for the regional show, riders must earn points. The High Point University Equestrian Team has the opportunity to ride in seven different shows to try to earn 36 points. While this may seem like a low number of points, trying to accumulate them

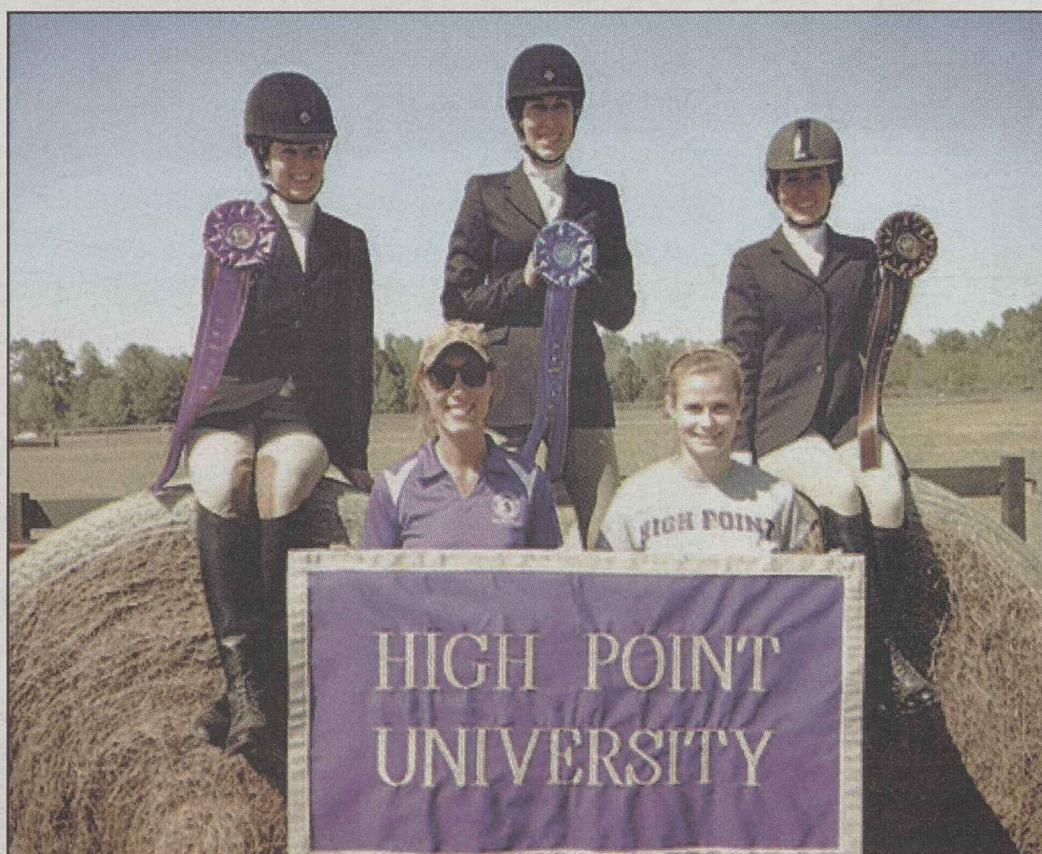
in only seven opportunities is a great challenge. Some riders even have to work for two years to accumulate points to qualify for regionals. To make it to regionals is a huge deal.

The team performed well this year, winning third overall at regionals as well as winning Team Sportsmanship Award. Kime qualified to compete at zones in the open flat class, Lane in the walk-trot class and Matters in the novice fences class.

Coach Cathy Schlaeppi is doing more for the girls than teaching just riding lessons; she is teaching life lessons as well. "We

have a motto in our barn that we thought up: We're all about integrity, honesty, compassion, sportsmanship, horsemanship – the qualities that make us not only a good person but a good horseman. Hopefully that's what they're leaving here with, the lessons that they learn in the barn take you into life."

The team has gotten together not only to share a love of horses but service as well. They fundraise for members on the team who need financial assistance as well as participating in therapeutic riding programs for those who are disabled. For a team who has only been around for three years, they have an impressive morale and team bond.



Brittany Matters, Julianne Kime, and Rianna Lane pose with their medals. Photo by the HPU Equestrian Team

## Preparing for the Spring Concert

By Kaitlyn Aiello  
News & Layout Design Editor

**W**hen it comes to the spring concert, students are typically concerned about two things: who the artist is and the date of the event. But for Hillary Kokajko, director of interactive media in the HPU office of communications, her job doesn't end there. From the amount of security and police officers to catering, the logistics of the event are essential to a smooth running concert.

After a 45-page document is sent, negotiation begins because every group has a writer and a technical writer. "They ask for the super bowl," Kokajko says. "They ask for the biggest stage they can get. I explain to them that this is a closed show and a little bit different than any other school that they work with." After the offer is sent and approved, the details start to be made.

The biggest decision is whether to hold the event inside or outdoors. Dealing with an outside event is complicated when road closings are involved and outside toilets are needed. But for Calvin Harris, an inside setting was declared the best option. With an intense LED wall and a three-minute long CO2 confetti cannon, the Millis Gym worked most appropriately.

After months of preparation, the day of the event normally runs smoothly. "It gets easier after you do it for six years in a row, twice a semester," Kokajko says. Depending on what time the band and other employees arrive on a campus, a catering service will provide the meals and **See Concert, page 3**



# Opinion

## How important is the First Amendment?

For a free lunch, students will have rights taken away

Staff Editorial

The first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution are collectively called the Bill of Rights and guarantee specific personal freedoms to American citizens. They were written in 1789 by James Madison and came into effect in 1791. Although the amendments are all important in their own right, the First Amendment is especially important to the Campus Chronicle staff. It states:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

In simplified terms, the amendment gives American citizens the right to worship anyone or anything, to voice their opinion about any subject and to gather whenever and with whomever they would like. Most importantly, to us journalists, and to those across the country, is the freedom of the press to report, criticize and challenge the actions of the government and other influential citizens. Being that our nation has supported these rights for 221 out of the 236 years of its existence, it is hard for us to fathom living without them.

Unfortunately, many countries, especially those under socialist rule, do not have the same rights that we so often take for granted. For example, Article 35 of the Chinese constitution promises the

right to "freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, of procession and of demonstration." Contrastingly, this same constitution also states that the rights granted within it are not enforceable unless the national legislature passes a supplementary law that requires them to be enforced.

This clause, within the Chinese Constitution, allows their government to censure any person, newspaper, television program, website and even article of clothing that they feel broadcasts a message that they find unacceptable and inappropriate; what is and is not acceptable is completely to the discretion of the government. It is this level of governmental power that our founding fathers intended to avoid by creating and implementing the Bill of Rights.

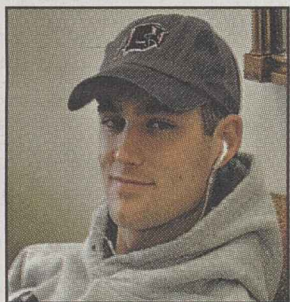
As individuals who have chosen to become journalists, our staff understands the power that the 45 words of the First Amendment have had on our country and more specifically on our intended profession.

In an effort to assist more citizens in understanding the importance of the First Amendment, we invite you attend the First Amendment Free Food Festival.

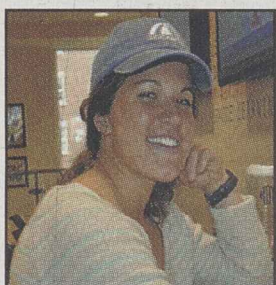
This event, hosted by the HPU chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, will be held on April 10 at 12:30 p.m. on the Slane outdoor basketball court. All spots to participate have been filled, but please feel free to attend with the purpose of viewing and supporting the event, where First Amendment rights will be briefly taken away for an important learning experience.

## The upcoming Spring Concert has students' music interests piqued; this is who they want to see for the next concert...

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"Darius Rucker"  
-Charlie Apter  
(Senior)



"Eric Church"  
-Taylor Duggins  
(Sophomore)

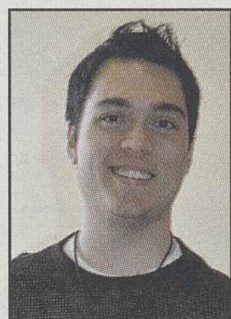


"Slightly Stoopid"  
-Tim Vaughan  
(Junior)

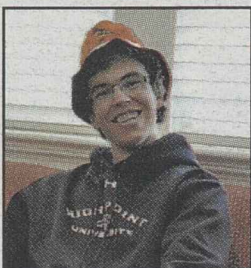


"Daft Punk"  
-Marco Reyes  
(Junior)

"Coldplay"  
-Grant Weinzierl  
(Sophomore)



"Eric Church or Luke Bryan"  
-Rachel O'Malley  
(Junior)



"Akron, Pitbull or Logic"  
-Mark Tyler  
(Senior)



"Mumford and Sons"  
-Ruth Hickey  
(Junior)

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## Secondhand News

Inside a cup of coffee

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

As a senior  
Soon to leave,  
Time isn't on my side;

A many thanks  
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To those who've helped me by.  
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And there're friends,  
God and my teachers too;  
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Who's saved me some,  
To you my debts are due.  
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You have revived,  
Pushing to pursue.  
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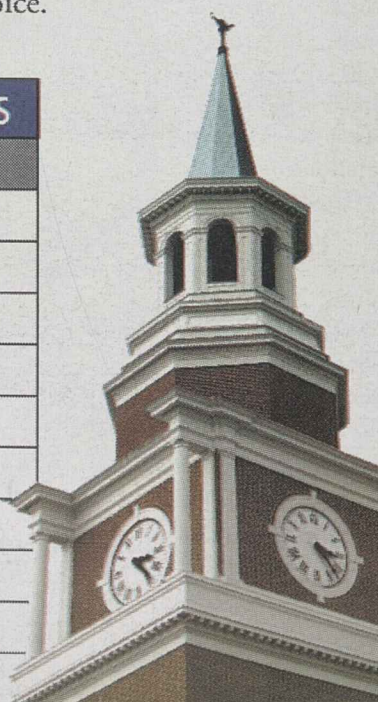
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# News

## HPU welcomes roundtable entrepreneurs, governor

By Stephanie Schwartz  
Advertising Manager

On March 20, High Point University welcomed five innovative entrepreneurs to the Hayworth Fine Arts Center to participate in a roundtable discussion moderated by HPU's very own Dr. Nido Qubein. Speakers included North Carolina's newly elected governor Pat McCrory; NASCAR legend and president and CEO of Richard Childress Racing, Richard Childress; founder and CEO of School House, Rachel Weeks; CEO of BEC and co-founder of Glance Metrics, Bryan Young; and CEO of International Market Centers, Robert Maricich.

The overall theme of the conversation was how to take that initial step into entrepreneurship and how to make your mark. Many pieces of invaluable advice were offered to the audience.

Maricich differentiated himself from the other entrepreneurs by calling himself an "In-trepreneur." Rather than producing business ideas from the grassroots

level, he goes into already existing companies to help them expand and grow through his intricate thought and innovation. All five speakers agreed that it is important to have a mentor to look up to for guidance and advice. Gov. McCrory mentioned multiple times the importance of surrounding yourself with a team of intellectuals who are smarter than you and who excel in areas that you find as your weaknesses.



From left to right: Nido Qubein, Gov. Pat McCrory, Richard Childress, Robert Maricich, Rachel Weeks, and Bryan Young share their thoughts on entrepreneurship and innovation in North Carolina. Photo by High Point University

Qubein then asked the speakers to provide an "ingredient" for the recipe of success. Young offered resilience. He mentioned going out on a sale call and not getting a positive outcome but remaining strong and continuing to market himself. Weeks said passion. In order to succeed in what you do, you must be passionate about the field. If it doesn't get you out of bed in the morning, find another passion. Maricich said luck. So many of these entrepreneurs said that they were in the right place at the right time and that their success came preparation meeting opportunity. Childress said in order to have success, you must be overly prepared for the opportunity that is being thrown at you. Finally, Gov. McCrory said serenity. He noted that he has learned to take time for himself and not to be so involved in work every single minute.

The speakers closed by offering their advice. Young said, "Make sure you learn. Go the extra effort and don't expect success." Weeks said, "Be ready and willing for it to take a decade to achieve your dream. Love the journey and how hard it might be. You have to be non-traditional to live the entrepreneurial lifestyle." Maricich said, "Be sure to have fun and enjoy the journey. Failure is just part of life." Childress said,

"No one wins alone. Build yourself a great team around you and success will follow." Finally, Gov. McCrory added, "Listen to the people who have the courage to disagree with you and challenge your ideas. Be around problem solvers, not just people who identify them."

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security will be in place. "This is what we did last year. We'll do the same thing for ticketing," says Kokajko. Unlike most events, Calvin Harris is not doing a meet and greet, which is one different factor. "Unfortunately, with some bigger name acts, they don't want to do that sort of thing," she says. "I will try until the day of the event."

Being familiar with the day's events, Kokajko has campus enhancement's orders placed as far as tables and chairs and meals are concerned. "It depends what time they get there, if they get there in the morning it's a lot of pressure to make sure everything is ready the night before," Kokajko says. The recently renovated men's and women's locker rooms will be used conveniently as dressing rooms for the crew. Each band requests different items inside the dressing room.

"First thing I do in the morning is go to the University Center and make sure all of the wristbands and card swipes are set up, making sure they have meal tickets," says

Kokajko. She then gives employees the information and walks them through the process and what was already sent out to students. Next, she makes sure that everything is set in the dressing rooms and in the parking lot.

"There is a lot of variables throughout the day depending if they are bringing a lot of their front or back line," Kokajko says. For instance, HPU will normally supply the piano, so they do not have to bring their own. There won't be much of a load-in process for them. However, some bands want to do things around the area, like play basketball or golf. "The Fray wanted to go have wings. They wanted wings from three different places," Kokajko says. Two runners and a staff member are ready to help with whatever requests they might have. "Sometimes they want to go swimming and sometimes they want to work out," Kokajko adds.

Once the event begins, places are taken. The Office of Student Life helps with the ticketing process, and all the police and security officers gather for a meeting to dis-

cuss everything. Then in the middle of the day, there will be a sound check. "They'll have a sound check and then the opener will have a sound check," Kokajko says. The opener will ultimately provide the music playing during set-up, to make sure students know what to expect from them.

As for Kokajko, once the event begins, she must ensure that the sound is good and that everyone is happy. "Usually there are some issues at the front gate or something like that, or there's an issue at ticketing. So we try to make sure that everyone is happy at the event in general," she says. "This is the biggest production we've had. It is exciting and I hope that everyone has a good time."

Keep your eye out for the latest Campus Congierge emails regarding bracelets, times, and all information involving the spring concert.

The concert will take place on Saturday, April 13 in the Millis Athletic Center. Come out and enjoy a HPU tradition that has always helps celebrate the end of another successful semester.

### From TOMS, page 1

it put into action... I get to be a part of a global movement," said Barker. "High Point is a small community, and it's so great we can celebrate a day without shoes in such a big way."

Since Barker arrived at HPU, she has been dedicating herself to HPU TOMS and other philanthropic events. To be selected for the Ticket to Give does not just reflect Barker individually, but also HPU TOMS as a whole.

"It shows how lucky we are to have such an involved president," said Pitt. "The fact that headquarters called [Barker] personally and invited her shows her involvement and passion toward TOMS. To have such an involved leader and to see her success in what she does really inspires you."

To take the barefoot pledge, visit [www.onedaywithoutshoes.com](http://www.onedaywithoutshoes.com) and click "Step Up Together." Enter High Point University and your email. For more information on how to get involved in HPU TOMS, email Barker at [barkee10@highpoint.edu](mailto:barkee10@highpoint.edu).

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# A&E

## 'The Host' review

By Brailey Lisath  
Staff Writer

"Twilight" fans can rest easy. Though the phenomenon has ended, another epic love story is just beginning. "Twilight Saga" creator and world-wide bestselling author Stephenie Meyer is at it again, bringing millions to the box office for a new novel-to-film adaptation. "The Host" debuted in theaters this past weekend. Though it hasn't yet accumulated the entire "Twilight" fan base, its romantic originality keeps the audience on their toes. "The Host" trades sparkling vampires for parasitic aliens and rewrites the definition of a love triangle. Parasitic aliens threaten mankind by taking over the bodies and erasing the memories of the people they inhabit. This story follows young Melanie Stryder, played by Saoirse Ronan, who risks her life for her loved ones by sacrificing herself to become an alien host. A female alien named Wanderer inhabits her body. However, Melanie's soul does not die. Her lingering thoughts lead Wanderer to the "rebel refuge" to which she belonged—and to the man she's in love with.

The proximity of Jared, played by upcoming heartthrob Max Irons, brings back Melanie's feelings and memories in Wanderer. Despite the traces of Melanie raging within her, Wanderer starts to develop feelings for Ian, played by Jake Abel, another member of the rebel refuge. Naturally, while Wanderer is still in control of Melanie's body, this creates a love conflict.

The community begins to welcome Wanderer, who sees the error of her ways and turns against alien forces. The typical alien versus human depiction always portrays humans as incapable of contesting foreign forces.

"The Host" novel was overshadowed by the frenzy of the "Twilight Saga", generating less excitement than most would expect from Meyer. "The Host" remained fairly in sync with the novel and generated very little Internet uproar for the final production choices.

So, whether you were a "Twilight" fan or hater, head to the theater to judge for yourself.

## Professor Luecke set to retire this Spring

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

When John Luecke, associate professor of strategic communication, arrived at High Point University in the fall of 2008, he was given the task of developing a strategic communication degree track at the undergraduate level. For the past five years, Luecke developed the curriculum, taught several strategic communication and public relations courses, and was the advisor for the Public Relations Student Society of America chapter on campus.

However, at the end of this spring semester, Luecke will be saying goodbye to the HPU family as he retires from teaching.

"I am so lucky to have been given the opportunity to meet with Professor Luecke on several occasions," said Taylor Renwick, a strategic communication major. "He has taught me invaluable life lessons that will follow me into my later years. The knowledge he possesses is impressive and I thank him for sharing bits of that knowledge with me."

Before arriving at HPU, Luecke spent 15 years at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater teaching strategic communication courses and helping the program develop its public relations major. He also worked in the industry for 13 years in non-profit organizations.

Dr. Wilfred Tremblay, dean of the Nido R. Quabein School of Communication, had known Luecke for 14 years when they worked together at UW-Whitewater. When a position opened in the HPU School of Communication, Tremblay was confident he wouldn't find a better fit.

"He is passionate about public relations and strategic communication, and is a very hard worker who does a lot of the nitty-gritty stuff that make great departments," said Tremblay. "He knows the industry and he's student-focused. That's a hard combination to find."

Luecke has been in the teaching profession since the 1970s, but he explained that his experience at HPU was a unique and beneficial experience.

"I had a chance to start with a clean piece of paper in terms of developing the curriculum," explained Luecke. "Our curriculum in strategic at the undergraduate level is a little different than other schools. What we've tried to do is really bridge advertising and PR."

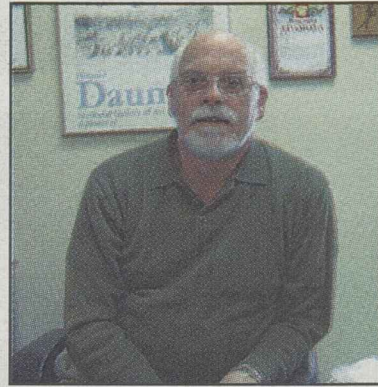
Even though he has enjoyed his time teaching both at and away from HPU, Luecke can't help but be a little excited about his first few years of retirement.

"I'm not going to be grading papers for a while," said Luecke, laughing. He and his wife are planning to move from the Triad area at the end of this spring semester.

Luecke's retirement won't last long, though. In spring of 2014 he will come back part-time to be involved in the faculty-in-residence program in Prague. After teaching in the study abroad program, Luecke has no definitive plans for his retirement.

In only five years, Luecke made effective changes to the strategic communication curriculum and helped guide the campus chapter of PRSSA to new heights. Beyond all of his achievements academically, the biggest impact he has had is with the students, faculty and staff he worked with on a daily basis.

"Professor Luecke is an amazing professor, advisor, and friend here at HPU," said Renwick. "He is by far one of the most helpful individuals I have ever met... I would not be where I am today if it weren't for him. Professor Luecke will be greatly missed."



Prof. John Luecke. Photo by Chelsie Gastright

## 'Call Me' student-written film to premier late this semester

By Melia Sigmon  
Photographer

By mid-April, filming for High Point University's senior production class will officially end. The class, led by Professor Jim Goodman, is shooting a short film written by senior Bree Hovan.

Hovan originally wrote the script as an assignment for a class. Later, she was contacted about the possibility of turning her script into a 20-22 minute short film. After Hovan and Goodman went through a process involving what Hovan calls "a lot of rewrites, things being added, and things being taken out," a full script for the senior production class was ready to be produced.

The storyline follows a relationship between characters, Brandon and Anna, that is tested by hard decisions and life lessons. College and financial issues split their childhood friendship up. Anna grows closer to another guy as Brandon wants her back, but this time romantically. Throughout the film, Anna must choose between her best friend, a townie, and the college degree jock. Hovan says the overall "fight" that Brandon has to go through to win



Students work hard to begin the filming of "Call Me." Photo by Melia Sigmon

## Gunnar & the Grizzly Boys on their way to the top

By Will Kriedberg  
Staff Writer

There they were, six men known as Gunnar & the Grizzly Boys, set off to complete the ultimate dream. A dream that Mike Novak said "only about one in a million can make work."

Novak was an entertainment lawyer located in Detroit, Michigan, where he had represented famous artists, such as Bob Seger, Ted Newton and Kid Rock. Novak saw potential from day one in the band, and as Shane Michael (lead guitar) put it, "I never seen someone so excited. It was like a kid in a candy store when he saw us play live." So, Novak began to contact the right people and put wind in their sails.

He began to make a dream a reality. Unfortunately, Novak passed away at age 57 leaving the band at a low point. However, to this day, they still use Novak's words of wisdom and sense of character to inspire them. "I think you guys have what it takes," Novak said at their first concert, and they have been using that for their inspiration ever since.

So, who are Gunnar & the Grizzly Boys? Gunnar & the Grizzly Boys is the name of a country rock band, started by six friends at Michigan State University, in 2009. Gunnar Nyblad, the main singer/songwriter, met Shane Michael through friends. The two began playing in Michael's attic located on Center Street in East Lansing. During that time, Nyblad brought in

two buddies: Joe Rood (guitar) and Rob Mason (base). Michael also brought in a fraternity brother from Phi Kappa Psi, Joe Connolly, (Drums).

The group started playing at local bars, and then, soon after, landed their first opener at Justin Moore's, a popular musician, sold out show in Grand Rapids, Mich. Two months went by, and Michael proceeded to bring in another fraternity member, Chris Newberg, to play the keys.

After establishing the band, they went on to become the winners of WBCT B93's Honky Tonk Heroes Battle of the Bands Contest, making them the top new country band in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Having momentum and luck on their side, they began to open up for bigger names, such as Colt Ford, Brantley Gilbert, Lady Antebellum, Kip Moore, David Allen Coe, and other well known artists.

The Grizzly Boys have two albums and have recently released their first single called "Could be Me." "Could be Me" is a song about the band's experiences, through their five years of playing music across the country. The single has recently been made into a video, and currently has over 389,000 views on YouTube.

These albums are only a small taste of what they can do; their true sound comes out during their live shows, where they deliver the raw, edgy and authentic country rock sound that fans love.

Gunnar & the Grizzly Boys have been together for about three in half years now, and have created a strong backing of in-

dustry professionals. Professionals include the band's management team, Joe Schuld at Average Joes Entertainment; the band's booking team, Jake Kennedy at Buddy Lee Attractions; and the brand new publishing company they put together named Gunnar & The Grizzly Boys Publishing.

Within this time frame of being together, the boys have had a strong fol-



Gunnar & the Grizzly Boys. Photo by Aaron Thomas

lowing base with almost 12,000 "likes" on Facebook alone, and look to increase that number for the future.

"Right now we just need to keep on keeping on," said Michael. He refers to themselves as "weekend warriors" because of the slow weekdays but hectic weekend schedules they face. But, with all that being said, each band member has the same sense of direction. Like a grizzly, they will trek down any trail or capture any moment that will, in turn, bring them closer to success.

Anna over is really "sweet and genuine."

According to Goodman, the class involves a mixture of preplanning, workshops, 10-hour weekend workdays, and flexibility. The class is also divided by specific roles and different departments to help students grow in their individual special skill set.

By designing the class this way, Goodman hopes to give students an experience that matches that of the professional movie industry. Along with the schedule, students are exposed to the RED Camera system, a dolly system, and jib arms, all which are on real movie sets. This means that they have to pack, haul, and unpack truckloads of gear.

Luckily, Goodman says there haven't been many challenges in completing this film since it's a smaller production. He also credits their timely pace to the fact that there was less location scouting requirements for this project.

Greg Berzinski, senior and the Assistant Director of the film, finds the class to be "a rewarding and beneficial experience that helps me apply my skills and knowledge in a professional environment with industry-leading technology."

Hovan seconded that feeling with the belief that this class allows for a "hands-on experience that I can use in the future."

The team is aiming for a classroom premier at the end of this semester and a formal release next fall. Once the production is finalized, Goodman also plans to look for several film festivals in which to enter the short film for possible awards.



# Organizations

## Students brave freezing temperatures to raise homelessness awareness

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

In Guilford County, there are approximately 1,000 people who are homeless; 1,000 people who aren't sure where their next meal will come from and who have to brave the elements just to get a few hours sleep.

Without spending a night out on the street, homelessness can be a difficult concept to grasp. So on March 22, with the help of Open Door Ministries, West End Ministries, and Partners Ending Homelessness, High Point University held its first Homelessness Awareness Campout.

After being approached by Open Door Ministries, HPU's Civitan Club promoted the Homelessness Awareness Campout on campus throughout the month of March.

The Civitan Club wanted to make the event exciting to draw interest, but they also wanted to make sure the experience that the campers received was as authentic as possible. Even if that meant they were caught in the rain.

"We thought, well what happens if it rains?" said Erin Karpovich, Civitan Club historian. "If you're homeless and it rains, you just have to deal with it and put up with it because that's your life. You don't say, well let's go back to High Point University and sleep in our dorm."

Approximately 100 students, teachers and community members gathered in the JC Penny Parking lot at Oak Hollow Mall with only a sleeping bag, a pillow and the clothes on their back. The night's events started at 7 p.m. with a welcome from the partnered organizations.

As the night unfolded, there were sleeping bag races and live music from The Petal Points and The Toccatones. There was also karaoke and speakers who had once been homeless, but were helped by one of the partnered organizations.

"No one wakes up one day and decides that they want to be homeless," said Steve Key, executive director of Open Door Ministries. "There are a series of things that happen to create a situation where someone doesn't have the resources to provide for themselves."

Key also went on to stress that the best way to end homelessness is through commu-

nity awareness, which is what he and the other organizations were trying to do through the campout.

However, the night ended with an emotional reminder of why the campers were sitting in the cold.

Those still around by the later hours were shown "The Pursuit of Happiness." As the temperatures began to drop, and the movie began to play, Karpovich began to understand the reality of homelessness.

"As much as I tried not to think about it, I couldn't get over how cold I was and how my exposed face hurt," said Karpovich. "It hurt me to think of the homeless population ... and I could not imagine how they brave it in the dangerously cold winters."

While the head count started at around 100, only 15 stayed until morning. Karpovich and her fellow Civitan Club member and secretary Elizabeth Burns were among the 15.

"It was definitely a little cold but we all huddled up and got together for the cause," said Burns. "It felt really good to cozy up and experience just a taste of what about 1,000 people in Guilford County experience every night."

Both Karpovich and Burns have high hopes for the campout to become an annual event.

Sometimes it can be easy to forget how fortunate we really are as HPU students, but we more so forget how fortunate we are to have the bare essentials. To have a roof over our heads, a warm bed to crawl into, and a guaranteed meal is somewhat of a luxury.

"This event is not putting an end to homelessness," said Karpovich. "It is only part of the puzzle ... but what the event accomplished was ingraining an appreciation for the commodities we are blessed to have, at the university and in all aspects of our lives."

For more information on how you can help, visit the websites of any of the partners: Open Door Ministries, West End Ministries, and Partners Ending Homelessness. For more information on how to join the Civitan Club, email Daniel Hall (dhall@highpoint.edu) or find the club on Facebook, HPU Civitan Club.

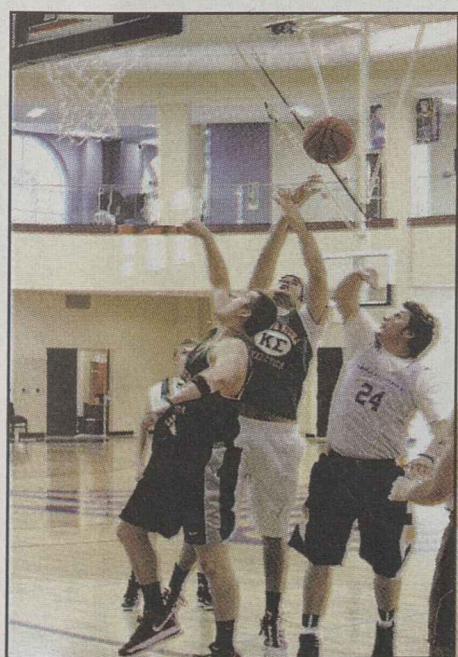


A group of HPU students at the Homelessness Awareness Event on March 22. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller

## Phi Mu Hoop-a-palooza!



Phi Mu members at their basketball tournament to raise awareness for the Children's Miracle Network. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller



Players battle for the ball during the basketball tournament hosted by Phi Mu. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller



A Phi Mu sister spins a basketball on her finger during the basketball tournament. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller

## Music department continues to see growth within instrumental studies and ensembles

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

"Music is one of those life long skills that you can have," said Dr. Danny Frye, director of University Band and Instrumental Studies. "There are successful musicians who are in their nineties. There are some skills we don't get to keep that long, but music we do."

Music is a universal language. It connects millions of minds and cultures, and allows for people of any background to speak to each other without words. At High Point University, the Instrumental Studies degree in the Music Department teaches students how to not only speak the universal language, but how to excel in it.

The history of instrumental and vocal ensembles dates back to 1927, but the formation of an actual music degree is a fairly recent addition. The first music major degrees were formed about 8 years ago and included 3 majors: key board, vocal studies and general studies.

It wasn't until 4 years ago that the Instrumental Studies program took shape, and allowed students to concentrate on an instrument of choice. There are a total of 17 different concentrations, including: violin, viola, cello, bass, guitar, percussion and drum set, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, trombone, euphonium, tuba, saxophone, and music composition.

The music department also offers a total of eight ensembles that students can participate in. These include: pep band, university band, jazz, percussion, flute, chamber orchestra, woodwind chamber, and brass. All private lessons and ensembles are only one credit hour and are open to any student interested, but the ensembles do not require registration to participate.

Throughout the past four years, the growth of the instrumental division has been something Frye has worked on with

other faculty, and it has been rewarding.

"You don't get a lot of opportunities to build something," said Frye. "You are often walking into something that is generally established; you may modify it in some way, but you really don't often have the opportunity to build something from the ground up."

Since the further development of the instrumental studies program, all ensembles have participated in a variety of concerts and gigs. This year, the music department hosted its first ever kaleidoscope concert.

This concert was an hour of continuous music with a spotlight moving around the Hayworth Fine Arts Center, highlighting each ensemble one song at a time.

Mrs. Laura Stevens, instructor of applied music and applied flute, explained how beneficial this concert truly was and what it means for the music department.

"The Kaleidoscope Concert was a really great success," said Stevens. "The instrumental division is starting to draw large audiences of students and faculty members as well as members of the city of High Point, and I believe our intention is to make this an annual concert."

However, the Kaleidoscope Concert is not the only achievement that the instrumental division has to celebrate. The University Band has been asked to preform in China and represent North Carolina in an American music festival.

This "Tour de China" will be happening next school year, and it is the hope of the department to take as many ensemble-participating musicians as possible. The details, however, are still in the planning process.

Ask how you can sign up for lessons and become a part of an instrumental ensemble or visit [www2.highpoint.edu/music.php](http://www2.highpoint.edu/music.php) for more information.





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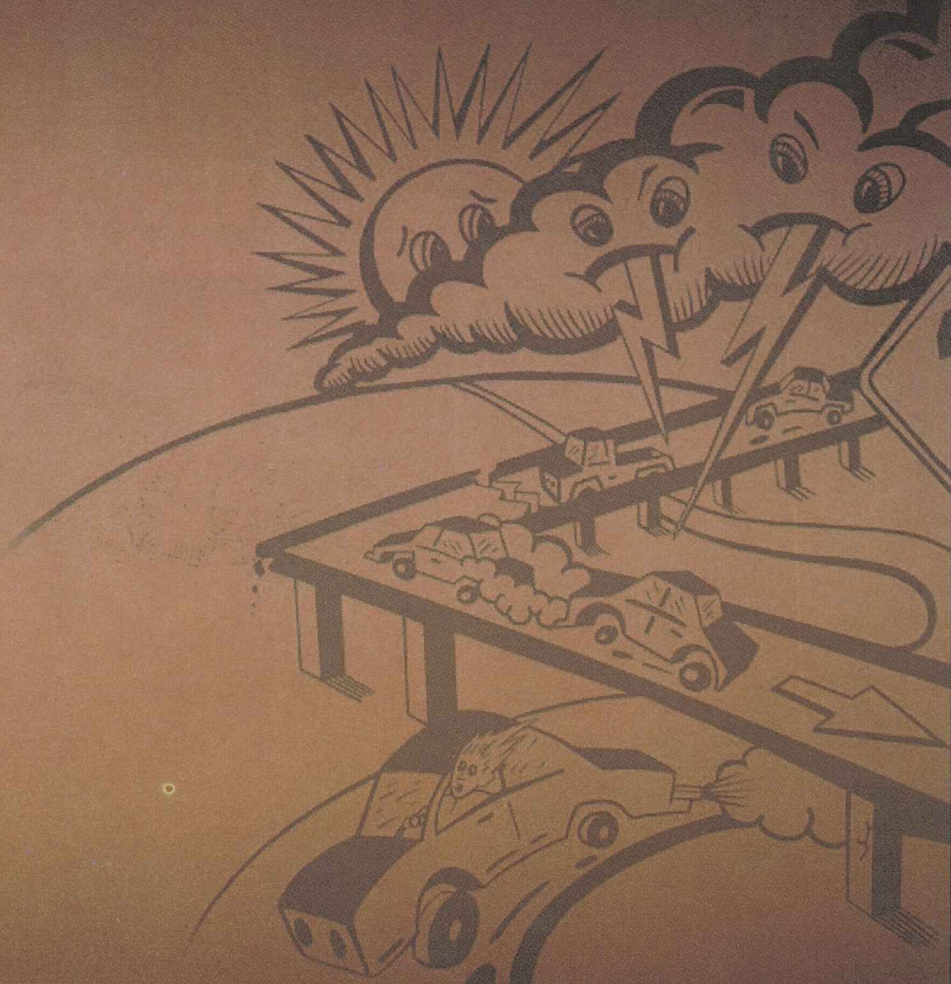
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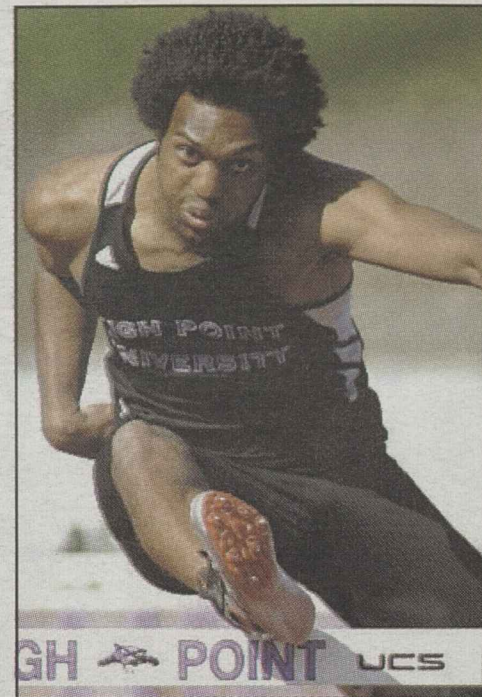
## Spring sports wrap-up: Seasons coming to a close

By Joseph Wetzler  
Staff Writer

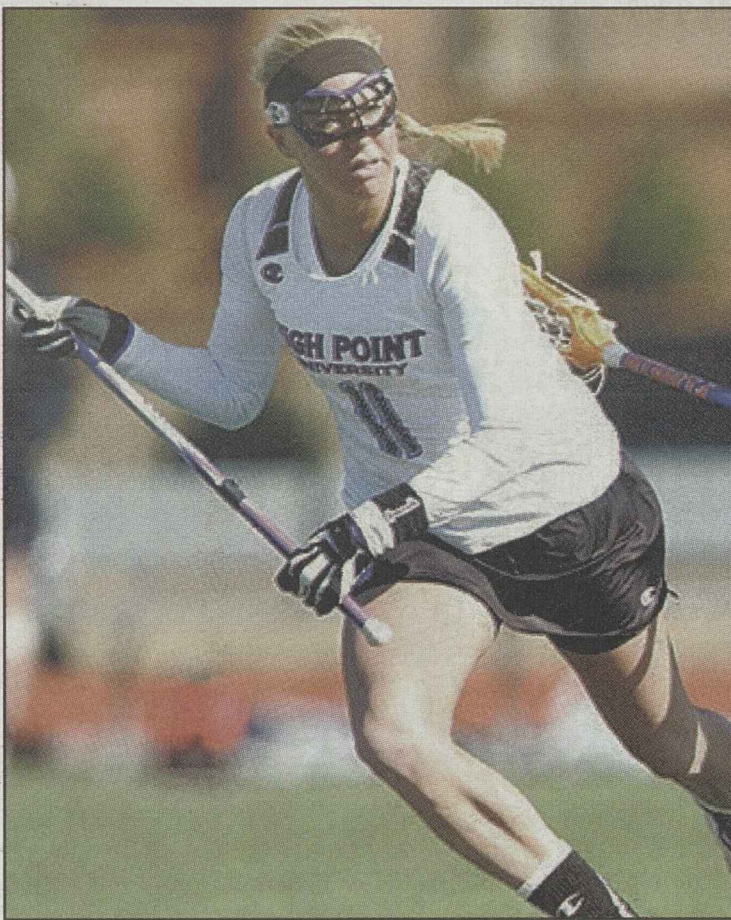
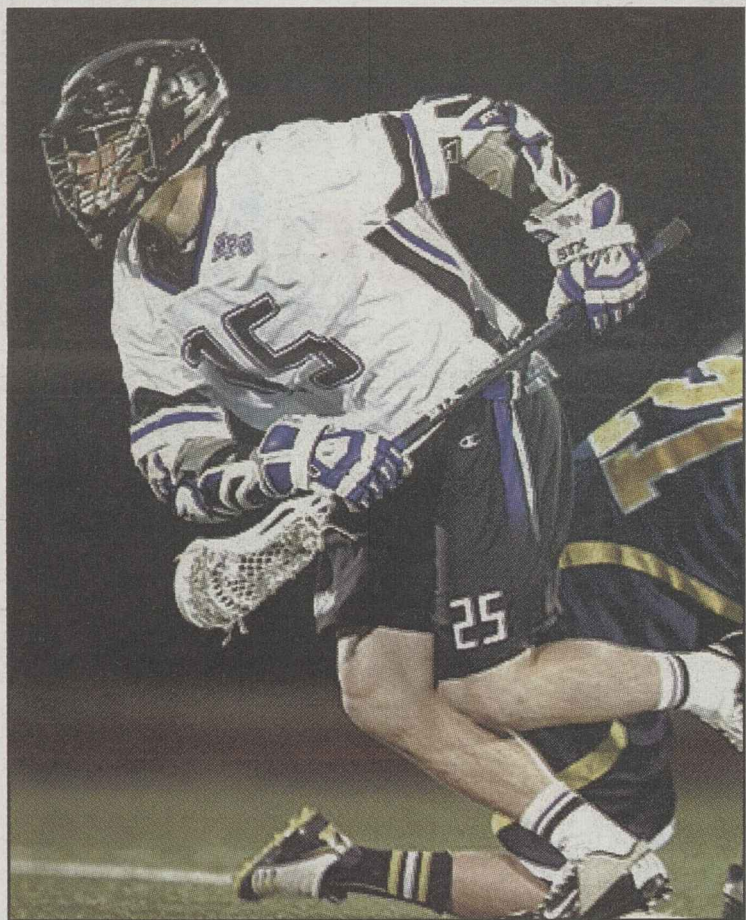
### Track and Field

For the past five years, HPU has hosted a track invitational called the VertKlasse Meeting. This year's meet was a tremendous success for HPU Track & Field. Sophomore Christian Spaulding set the school record in the javelin, throwing a distance of 66.65 meters (218 feet 8 inches) for the win. Spaulding received the honor of Big South Field Athlete of the Week for his performance. Redshirt-sophomore Max Coleman won in the long jump with a distance of 7.06 meters (23 feet 2 inches).

On the women's side, freshman Christine Rickert won the javelin with a toss of 44.25 meters (104 feet 2 inches). Junior Kaitlin Whittington won the triple jump event with a distance of 11.66 meters (38 feet 3 inches). Overall, HPU hosted a great meet and competed extremely well.



Pictured above are Kelsey Hunt of the women's track team and Dennis Crawford of the men's track team. Hunt delivered an HPU record time in the 10K last week and Crawford brought home a win in his hurdles event. Photos provided by HPU Sports Information



Pictured above are Jamie Piluso of the men's lacrosse team and Sara Kuhlman of the women's team. Piluso picked up his second goal of the season against Mercer. Kuhlman currently has 15 goals to her name this season. Photos provided by HPU Sports Information

### Lacrosse

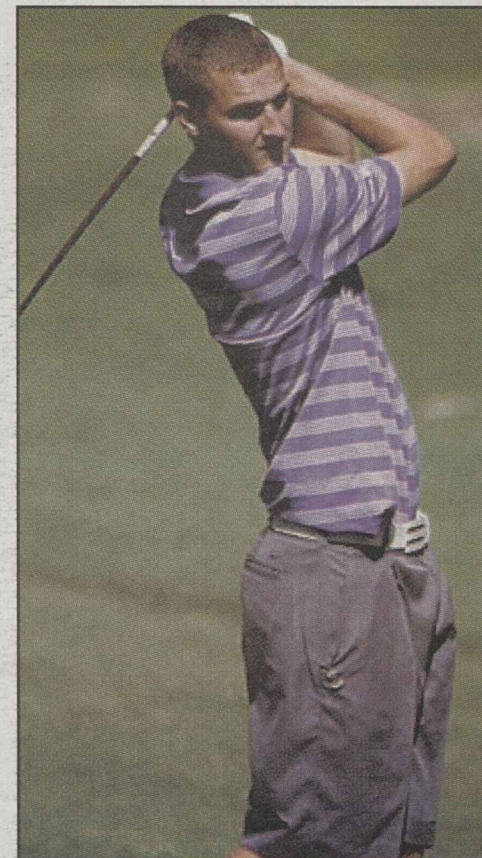
In its first inaugural season, men's lacrosse has compiled a 3-9 record thus far. Freshman Dan Lomas leads the Panthers with 32 goals, which is tied for third in all of NCAA Division 1 lacrosse. Sophomore Matt Thistle has also paced the Panthers with 17 goals and 17 assists so far. The lacrosse team looks to finish the season strong and gain momentum for next year.

The women's lacrosse team has faced some tough competition this year. Despite the tough losses to Florida and UNC (both ranked number three at the time HPU played them), the Panthers have started off 2-0 in Big South Play. The tough non-conference schedule has prepared them for the foes in the Big South Conference. Junior Mackenzie Carroll leads the Panthers with 24 goals and 20 assists thus far. Senior Grace Gaeng and junior Alec Perry have also added a combined 39 goals and 12 assists for HPU. The team looks to keep up the strong play in conference and make it to the NCAA Tournament.

### Golf

Senior Chase Wilson has been dominant this season. In a dual match against Gardner-Webb, Wilson shot a 69 to finish atop the leaderboard. Wilson has also won the Donald Ross Intercollegiate with a 54-hole score of 206 (67-67-72) and the Joe Agee Invitational with a 54-hole score of 208 (69-68-71). Sophomores Charles Valuzzo and Sam Stewart, along with freshman McKay Tye, have also contributed tremendously for HPU Golf.

Sophomore Grier Bennett and freshman Tan Cheeranont have led the women's golf team to four top-10 finishes this season. Bennett was HPU's top finisher in the Highlander Invitational and the Terrier Intercollegiate, where she posted a career-best 36-hole score of 147. Cheeranont shot a career low 18-hole score of 70 and 36-hole score of 154 at the Highlander Invitational. Senior Audra McShane and freshman Casey Ward have also added strong play to the HPU women's golf team. They look to finish the season strong in the Big South Tournament.



Pictured above are Jessica Neese of the women's golf team and Chase Wilson of the men's team. Neese has recorded two top-20 finishes this season and Wilson won the Donald Ross Intercollegiate with a score of 206. Photos provided by HPU Sports Information





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## Recognition given to scholars at Honors Day Awards Ceremony

By Stephanie Schwartz  
Advertising Manager

The Honors Day Awards Ceremony, held on April 17, brought together a campus filled with scholars, philanthropists and leaders. As stated in the University Conduct Code Preamble, "When we leave High Point, we shall leave it better than we found it – and in support of this goal, we pledge our loyalty and our service to this university which we have chosen as our own." Groups such as intramural sports teams and honors societies including Order of Omega, Phi Beta Delta and the Junior Marshals were recognized. A representative from each Greek organization presented awards to members and those who have helped to better the organization.

Four university awards are delivered to four seniors who have shined above all of their classmates in the following categories: citizenship, service, achievement and leadership. All four recipients were more than well deserving of these awards as each has helped to better this community and will certainly be missed as they graduate this year. Dr. Nido Qubein presented the four awards.

The University Award for Citizenship was awarded to Alicia Berry. She is involved in many aspects of campus, including Student Life where she serves as a part of the Resident Assistant program, is a member of the all female capella group, The Petal Points, and she delivers tours as a University Ambassador. Berry is a sister of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and holds many other leadership positions on campus.

The University Award for Service was awarded to Dylan Robinson. Robinson is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity on campus. He has given up many of his breaks to volunteer on alternative break programs to serve others in all

parts of the world. Robinson works as a member of the Campus Activities Team and has dedicated countless hours to the service of others. His selfless nature and humbleness contributed to him receiving the service award.

Rebecca Irvine was awarded the University Award for Achievement. Irvine has become an integral member in the Inter-Residence Council and has served this past year as an Assistant Residence Director. Irvine is dedicated to her studies in special education and has done well in her studies during her four years. Irvine is loved by her peers and has eloquently grown into the fine young woman she is today during her time at High Point.

The final award that was given out was the University Award for Leadership. This was given to Steven Haller. Haller is a valued member of the High Point community. He serves as the Editor-in-Chief for the Campus Chronicle, the president of The National Society of Leadership and Success, a member of the Campus Activities Team and holds many other leadership positions. He is well respected on campus for being able to balance so many leadership positions within campus organizations while also maintaining a high GPA within his study of journalism.

These four seniors exemplify the four qualities necessary for these awards. They demonstrate honesty, integrity, perseverance and determination. The High Point community applauds Berry, Robinson, Irvine and Haller in their accomplishments and wishes them the utmost luck and success in their future endeavors. They will certainly be missed. Best of luck to the other members of the Class of 2013 who were also recognized in the Honors Ceremony. Your hard work and dedication to this university is most definitely valued and will be missed next year.



Students pose with their University Awards from Honors Night. From left to right: Dylan Robinson, Award for Service, Steven Haller, Award for Leadership, Rebecca Irvine, Award for Achievement, and Alicia Berry, Award for Citizenship. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller

## Donations impact HPU community

By Savannah Simons  
Staff Writer

It's hard not to notice High Point University with its beautifully designed architecture, state of the art classrooms, and a student body made up of people from across the nation and the globe. Students at HPU are truly given an extraordinary education with the ability to obtain an internship, receive scholarship money and study abroad. What makes this possible for each and every student here at HPU? Donations.

Donations come from all over, whether it is through alumni, current students or even admirers of the university. Annual funds, Phonathon, March Mayhem and alumni award banquets are just a few events HPU holds, giving friends and families the opportunity to donate and give back to the HPU community.

Justin Stiller, assistant director of Alumni Relations, focuses on young alumni giving and giving percentage. He makes phone calls and sends out direct mail appeals and emails. While a large percentage of donations are given by older alumni, Stiller emphasizes the importance of young alumni giving because all gifts, regardless of size, make a difference.

"Since this school is graduating students at an exponential rate now, our alumni base is going to be predominately young alumni," said Stiller. "In 7 years, 40 percent of our alumni will be young alumni."

From 2011 to 2012, a total of 3,066 gifts were given and \$16,883,602 was donated

to the university.

Where exactly does this money go? The total amount was divided up and distributed to the HPU Fund, scholarships, program and departmental support, and faculty support.

"All donations go back to you guys," said Stiller. "That's why we're here, for your education."

Stiller explains that annual funds are one of the quickest, most efficient ways to give back. Donations go back to campus, go directly into technology, study abroad, scholarships and more.

Stiller says that money can be donated into either an annual or endowed scholarship. An annual scholarship allows the donor to give a fixed fee every year to award students, whereas an endowed scholarship is an initial amount of money that collects interest and is used to pay for the scholarship.

Although HPU does not hold traditional fundraiser events, the Phonathon raised nearly \$200,000 in contributions. The Phonathon allows students to speak with alumni and parents of students. Each gift donated to the HPU Fund helps career services, specifies schools such as the communication or business school, and many more.

Every student has the ability and opportunity to give back, whether as a current student or alumni. No matter the size, any donation makes a difference and shapes the HPU community. Without these gifts, HPU would not have achieved the accomplishments and goals it has made today.

## Senior week schedule of events

By Stephanie Schwartz  
Advertising Manager

Classes are finally done. Seniors – you're almost there. Only a few finals to push through until the big day. Until then, get excited for Senior Week. This is a chance for you to celebrate your achievements and spend time with your friends before commencement.

Here is a schedule of events:

- Tuesday, April 30:** Bowling Night at High Point Bowling Center (shuttle transportation provided)
- Wednesday, May 1:** Pool Party with live band – Slane Pool
- Thursday, May 2:** Liberty Steakhouse Night (shuttle transportation provided)
- Friday, May 3:** Senior luncheon at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Millis Center  
Senior picture, toast and gifts at 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Saturday, May 4:** Graduation!

When asked about his overall feeling about Senior Week and graduation, senior class president Eric Skinkle said, "I'm excited for May 4 but nervous, in a good way, for May 5." Congratulations to all of our graduating seniors and enjoy your week of fun and celebration.



The Senior Class Council. From left to right: Gary Beck, Melissa Slater, Eric Skinkle and Dylan Robinson. Photo by Melia Sigmon



# Opinion

## An extraordinary life: Farewell from the editor

By Steven Haller  
Editor-in-Chief

In 10 days, I will be graduating from High Point University with a degree in journalism, but with no intention of becoming a journalist. That is something that would cause my grandfather to say "Ah-toop-ah-suh-tus?!" (spelled phonetically), which he told me meant "Are you crazy?!" in Lithuanian. It was one of his catch phrases. However, the fact that my goals and my path have shifted just shows how much I have grown in my four years at HPU.

I came to HPU with a goal to learn how to become a sports reporter. I love sports, so the rationale was if I made sports my career, then I would love my career. Nay-nay; this is not what happened. I had an internship at a local news station's sports department and it did not feel as rewarding as I had hoped.

I realized the reason I loved sports was because I loved watching it and talking about it with my friends and family. I did not love transporting sports information to viewers I would never interact with. I still love to consume sports and I have a much higher appreciation for sports writing; sometimes it can be a true art form. However, thanks to HPU, I realized I much prefer interpersonal interactions over communication through mass media.

If there is anything that my time at HPU has taught me, it is that the people are the most important. I have found the relationships that you build with people are the most rewarding outcomes of college. From working with the Campus Chronicle, the National Society of Leadership and Success, Campus Activities Team, Honor Court, SGA, Sports Link, and the Student Marketing Intern Team, I have interacted with so many great people, some of which I will be in contact with for the rest of my life.

Talking with people, learning about them, and taking an interest in their lives has felt very rewarding. That includes, students, staff and faculty. Some of my most meaningful moments have been speaking with professors after class, having full non-work-related conversations with staff members, and telling jokes and swapping stories with fellow students, whether they are classmates, co-workers, friends or all of the above.

HPU provided an outstanding environment for me to grow and become a better person. I will be a graduate student at HPU next year, but it will be very different without being involved in extracurricular activities. My peers have asked me how it is possible that I could be involved in seven different campus organizations at once, but I tell them nothing is impossible if you have a higher level of expectations for yourself.

If you want to achieve at the highest level, then you have to set your expectations there to even have a chance. If you set low expectations for yourself, then how do you expect to achieve greatness? You must expect greatness in yourself in order to achieve it. The road to greatness is never easy or smooth, but the rewards at the end are more than worth the journey.

It comes down to choosing between what you would rather do in the moment and what you would rather have done. In the moment, I would most likely rather kick back in my recliner and watch sports or go out with friends. Too often people choose to do what they would rather do in the moment, and I am guilty of that from time to time. However, I put a very high value on what I would rather have done. Even when I do not want to get work done in the moment, I know I will feel so much better when it is all done.

Too often, I have found myself and my peers saying, "I don't feel like it" or "I am too tired." I have realized the truth is that

you are never going to feel like it. Work is not easy, but it is a responsibility that has to take priority. Take the words "cannot" and "tired" out of your vocabulary. Being tired does not mean you cannot do something. Everybody is tired, but some people find a way to push past it anyway. The only secret is you have to work hard. That is a commonality among all successful people: they have worked hard.

Another commonality among successful people is that they all have passion for what they do. Stemming from one of my favorite songs, one of the best ways for getting the most out of life is to take Lee Brice's advice and "love like crazy." That means love your friends, love your family, love your community, and love your significant other, but it also means love your career. When you do what you love, you are motivated to put in the work and you work with passion, which yields greatness.

It is the same way when you spend time with who you love. If you love someone, then you put in the effort, you want to make him or her happy. You don't do things because you have to, you do things because you want to, and by doing that you achieve some of the greatest happiness you will ever experience in your life.

The best things in life are not easy to come by; greatness and happiness are two of those things. However, if you work hard, are passionate in everything you do, and expect greatness in yourself, then I guarantee greatness and happiness will come. That is the advice I am taking with me as I leave college. I have by no means reached greatness or happiness yet, but I believe I can get there if I live by those words.

HPU will always hold a special place in my heart. Between the opportunities I have received and the people I have met, I truly cannot picture myself anywhere else and I would not trade my HPU experience for anything.

## I was here

By Jordan Oliver  
Opinion Editor

"I wanna leave my footprints on the sands of time. Know there was something that, Meant something that, I left behind. When I leave this world, I'll leave no regrets. Leave something to remember, So they won't forget; I was here..."

When your time at High Point comes to an end, will people know that you were here? As I write my final article, I can't help but wonder if I have done everything in my power to leave my college a better place for having been here. After all, isn't that what we should all aspire to do? It is a privilege to have the chance to make a positive impact and one that we are granted by simply being alive. Whether we touch one person or many, each circumstance that allows us to bless another life is equally purposeful, and no such opportunity should be taken for granted.

"I want to say I lived each day, Until I die. And know that I meant something in somebody's life. The hearts I have touched, Will be the proof that I leave. That I made a difference, And this world will see; I was here..."

We have one life to live, and in this case, one college experience to add to our story. This is a time where we may perhaps have the greatest of influence; on our friends, by whom we are surrounded on a daily basis, on our younger siblings, as we pave the way before them, on our teachers, as we work to show them why they wanted to teach in the first place, and on ourselves, as we discover who it is that we truly want to become.

"I was here...I lived, I loved. I was here...I did, I've done; Everything that I wanted and it was more than I thought it would be; I will leave my mark so everyone will know; I was here..."

These years fly—they really do. What is hard to understand in the moment, but becomes so clear when looking back, is just how much capability they hold. You realize that you are capable of independence. You realize that you are capable of making a positive contribution to society, for you are fully equipped. And you realize that you are capable not only of making your dreams a reality, but of inspiring the dreams of those around you as well.

So use your time at High Point to draw from yourself your greatest potential—it's an easy thing to do in a place like this. You won't be here forever, but the mark you make, surely can be.

"I just want them to know That I gave my all, Did my best, Brought someone some happiness.

Left this world a little better just because I was here..."

I was here."  
(Quotations taken from Beyonce's "I Was Here")

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## America strong, forever united we stand

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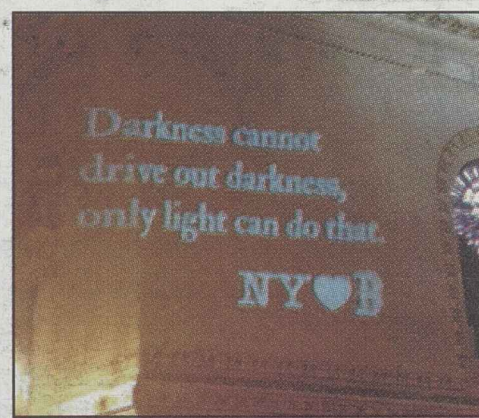
In times of turmoil, it is all too easy to focus on the negative. It is natural to be scared, to be worried, to be shocked. Not since Sept. 11, 2001 has such an event struck our nation; a deliberate act of terrorism on one of the greatest cities in our nation, intended for maximum effect and harm. A true tragedy occurred last Monday, the day all of Boston came together for their annual city-wide day of joy and patriotism: the Boston Marathon.

We've all heard stories of the bombs, detonating 15 seconds apart right at the finish line, late that Monday afternoon. We've heard the terrible story of four deaths and nearly 200 injuries. We've seen the faces of the little boy who lost his life and of devastated marathon runners who were just shy of the finish line. What you have not heard, perhaps, are the stories of tremendous heroism and strength that occurred in the minutes after disaster struck.

Images emerged of off-duty U.S. soldiers in uniform, running toward the explosion, not away, lifting fences off of fallen runners and families, carrying injured spectators to emergency tents, risking their lives for those of others. Maybe you've heard about the dozens of marathon runners who kept going, after finishing an exhausting 26.2 miles, who went straight to local hospitals and emergency tents to donate blood for those in need. Exhausted, terrified and shocked, brave men and women sprung into action to do anything they could for others.

Google created a person finder app just

minutes after cell service was shut down in and around Boston, to help loved ones reunite and friends find each other in the turmoil. There is a Google Doc file with hundreds and hundreds of names, addresses and phone numbers of people throughout Massachusetts, willing, able and look-



New York's message for Boston. Photo by www.weknowmemes.com

ing to take in anyone who needs a place to stay in the area. Projected on the side of a New York City building were the words "Darkness cannot drive out darkness, only light can do that - NY loves Boston," a show of solidarity across state lines, echoing sentiments from across the nation. In the face of great tragedy and fear emerges the true American spirit.

There's almost nothing like the burst of pride and emotion I get after such things occur. While bad is abundant, good is too. In the face of evil, great strength emerges. There is something so uniquely American about our response to such tragedy; we

are not broken, we do not fall, but rather we stand together, putting back the pieces and amazing the world with our solidarity. Call me a patriot, but it is in terrible times like these that I am proudest to be an American, and that my heart swells with joy, pride and faith in our great nation.

This knowledge should unite us all, no matter what the coming years have in store. Senior or freshman, your journey here at High Point University will only prepare you for what lies ahead, but know that sometimes things are not so certain. You may not have a job, or a life plan, but you do have the American Dream, the freedom and family to achieve it.

Though nothing is assured, we may not know why, or how someone could do such a thing to us, what is assured is our reaction, how we respond and stay strong in the face of anything that seeks to bring us down. Assured is the resilience of this American nation, the charity of our citizens and the hope in our future. It is with that knowledge that we must embrace our futures, be ready for the challenges ahead, and keep the American spirit alive in all of us.

Seniors, you're leaving your comfort zone here at HPU, and many of you may be going into the real world, to work, to live and to raise a family, perhaps in a city like Boston. Remember always the family you have here at HPU, and the insurmountable strength we have when we stand together. You will face great odds, but never forget the incredible strength that comes from pain. Be proud to be an American, always work hard, leave a legacy, and count your blessings.



# News

## Saying goodbye to Dr. Wiest: Assistant Professor of Comm.

By Steven Haller  
Editor-in-Chief

When this semester ends, Dr. Julie Wiest, assistant professor of communication, will be parting ways with High Point University to accept a new job teaching sociology at West Chester University, located about 25 miles outside Philadelphia.

Wiest has a bachelor's degree in communication with an emphasis in public relations and a master's degree in journalism. However, her Ph.D. is in sociology, which is why she is well-suited for the new position at West Chester.

"It just happened that this was such a good fit for me," says Wiest about the new position. "I was thinking, 'Was this written for me or what?' It was going to be everything I am as a researcher and include all of my specializations from my graduate program."

Most of Wiest's recent research explores the relationship between new media technologies and culture, which she says is a great fit for her new position. She also says that West Chester wanted someone to teach social psychology and to occasionally teach the social deviance course, which also plays right into her wheelhouse.

She taught a few sociology courses at HPU, but mostly focused on teaching communication courses. In fact, she is the only HPU professor that taught copy editing for the past three years, so most upper classmen journalism majors have taken her class.

"When I had her for copy editing, she was one of the sharpest, intelligent, and resourceful professors I had at HPU," says Pat Budd, a senior journalism major. "The lessons she taught our class on the English language, grammar, and AP style have stuck with me and helped me immensely as a journalist."

Wiest served as a copy editor for multiple newspapers before she decided to become a professor, so teaching copy editing was a natural fit for her. She was a copy editor for the student newspaper at her alma mater: The Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee. Once she finished her master's degree, she was hired as the night editor at the Mountain Press, a small 10,000 circulation newspaper in

Sevierville, Tenn. However, after a few months into her career, she thought about school.

Dr. Wiest says, "I had never been out of school before and I missed it. I love the university setting. I love the feel of it. It just feels like home. So I thought, 'Well, the University of Tennessee is just down the road. Why don't I pick up a Ph.D. in my spare time?'"

While Dr. Wiest worked toward her Ph.D., she took a position as a copy editor at the Knoxville News Sentinel, a much larger newspaper than the Mountain Press. During

wanted to do, and she took her position at HPU in the fall of 2010.

During her time at HPU, in addition to teaching undergraduate sociology and communication courses, Wiest helped develop HPU's master's degree program in strategic communication. Wiest worked with Dr. Virginia McDermott, the director of the program, to design and develop the new courses.

"That I would consider a great accomplishment," says Dr. Wiest about the master's program. "I think the program has been doing so well. We are so pleased with how quickly it has grown and how well all the students are doing."

Jessica Liverman, a senior, is enrolled in the master's program. She says, "Dr. Wiest is an incredibly bright person who has inspired me to expand my knowledge beyond the surface level. The Communication Department will not be the same without her, but I know we are all excited for her to welcome a new adventure."

Indeed, Wiest will be missed from the communication department. She will not only be missed as an excellent professor, but also as an outstanding individual.

"Outside of the classroom, I always found her as polite, resourceful, and genuinely caring about me as a journalism student," says Budd.

Wiest says that she tells all of her advisees to work hard and never lose sight of what they want. She qualifies this

by saying that you do not absolutely have to know what that is yet. She says that from looking at her educational background with a different degree at each level, it can be seen that she did not know what she ultimately wanted to do either.

Dr. Wiest says, "Have the goal and work hard. The goal can change, your path can shift, and that is okay. Be open to those opportunities. Don't be afraid to take chances."



Dr. Julie Wiest (left) speaks with Taylor Renwick (right), a junior and Dr. Wiest's advisee, about the coming fall semester. Photo by Steven Haller

that time, she also had an assistantship and taught introduction to sociology.

"Getting that teaching experience just right off the bat introduced me to what I thought I would never want to do: teach," says Dr. Wiest.

After surviving three rounds of lay-offs at the Knoxville News Sentinel, Wiest knew it was time to make the move to teaching. She determined that was really what she

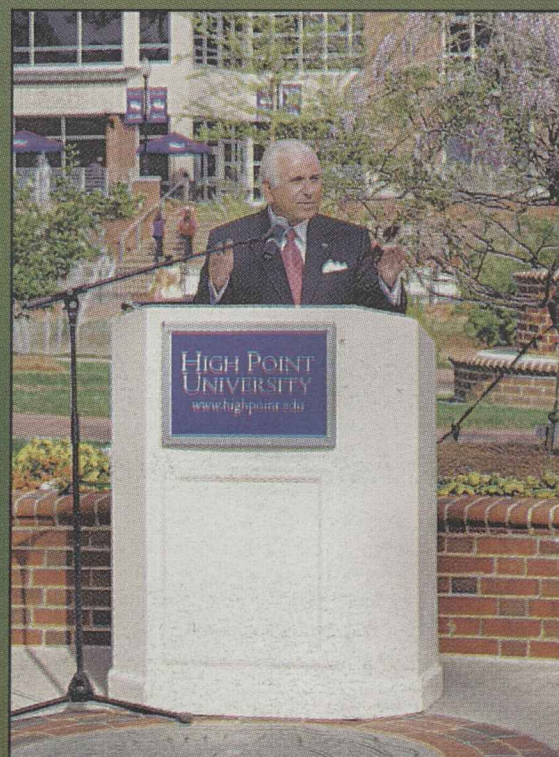
## Students, faculty and staff celebrate Arbor Day 2013



Mariana Qubein, head of the Arboretum Committee, speaks at the Arbor Day celebration. Photo by Allie Dearie



Eric Muecke, Urban Forestry Specialist from the North Carolina Forestry Service, presents the Arboretum Committee with the Tree Campus USA flag. Photo by Allie Dearie



Dr. Nido Qubein speaks at the Arbor Day celebration at Hayworth Park Amphitheater. Photo by Allie Dearie



# A&E

## Top 10 cities for college grads

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

**T**he time has finally arrived; we are in our last week of school. For seniors, it's time to take care of last-minute touches for graduation like sending out invitations, studying for exams and starting on final papers and projects. "Senioritis" is understandable, but researching future employers, preparing for interviews, and shopping around on websites such as [www.linkedin.com](http://www.linkedin.com) and [www.careerbuilder.com](http://www.careerbuilder.com) is imperative. With graduation day so close, almost-grads are concerned about their future in this sluggish economy. Interviews are surely underway and sending our resumes is probably starting to feel like a part of your daily routine.

Every year, CareerBuilder.com and Apartments.com publish a "Top 10 Best Cities for Recent College Graduates." These lists are based on employment opportunities, starting salaries and average rent for one-bedroom apartments in that city. For anyone interested, these sites also list the most popular choices recent grads gravitate toward. Forbes also creates a similar list.

So, without further ado, here is the compound list of the top 10 best cities for a recent college grad to look into:

### 10. Baltimore – "The City of Charm"

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$1,235
- Average starting salary: \$35,500
- Most Career Opportunities in: Accounting & Finance
- Fun Fact: Baltimore was the first U.S. city to have a postal service.

### 9. Philadelphia

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$1,070
- Average starting salary: \$35,500
- Most Career Opportunities in: IT & Pharmaceuticals
- Fun Fact: In 1946, Philadelphia became the home to the first computer.

### 8. Houston

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$910
- Average starting salary: \$35,500
- Most Career Opportunities in: Engineering & Healthcare
- Fun Fact: Houston is the largest city in the South, and the 4th largest city in the nation!

### 7. Chicago

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$1,224
- Average starting salary: \$36,000
- Most Career Opportunities in: Sales & Marketing
- Fun Fact: Chicago has the largest collection of impressionist paintings outside of Paris, France.

### 6. Atlanta

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$855
- Average starting salary: \$36,250
- Most Career Opportunities in: IT, Sales, & Healthcare
- Fun Fact: There are more than 65 streets within inner-city Atlanta with the name "Peachtree." Don't get lost!

### 5. Dallas

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$912
- Average starting salary: \$36,000
- Most Career Opportunities in: IT & Engineering
- Fun Fact: We can thank Dallas for the invention of the frozen margarita machine.

### 4. Minneapolis

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$974
- Average starting salary: \$38,500
- Most Career Opportunities in: Corporate Retail, Healthcare, & Sales
- Fun Fact: Minnesota is home to 19 of the Fortune 500 companies, and 15 of those are in Minneapolis.

### 3. Boston

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$1,814
- Average starting salary: \$37,500
- Most Career Opportunities in: IT, Healthcare, & Finance
- Fun Fact: Boston is home to the first subway, police department, mail route, and public park!

### 2. New York

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$1,789
- Average starting salary: \$40,000
- Most Career Opportunities in: Finance, Entertainment, & IT
- Fun Fact: There are 4,000 street vendors in Manhattan alone!

### 1. Washington, D.C.

- Average rent for one bedroom apartment: \$1,696
- Average starting salary: \$39,000
- Most Career Opportunities in: Sales, IT, Government
- Fun Fact: More wine is consumed per person daily in Washington, D.C. than in any other state!

## Staff Profile: Dr. Sandra Cooke, first year professor

By Savannah Simons  
Staff Writer

**D**r. Sandra Cooke is quickly approaching the end of her first year here at High Point University. Dr. Cooke, an assistant professor of biology, earned her B.S. in zoology and environmental studies at Ohio Wesleyan University then proceeded to earn a Ph.D. in earth and environmental science at Lehigh University.

Prior to coming to HPU, Cooke was a postdoctoral teaching fellow at Duke University. Although Cooke's research is in biology, specifically aquatic ecology, she was in the Thompson Writing Program teaching science writing.

While at Duke, Cooke's primary duties were to teach freshman writing seminars. Cooke has been able to design writing seminars on any topic of her choice, whether it be on aquatic invasive species, ocean acidification, or water resource issues.

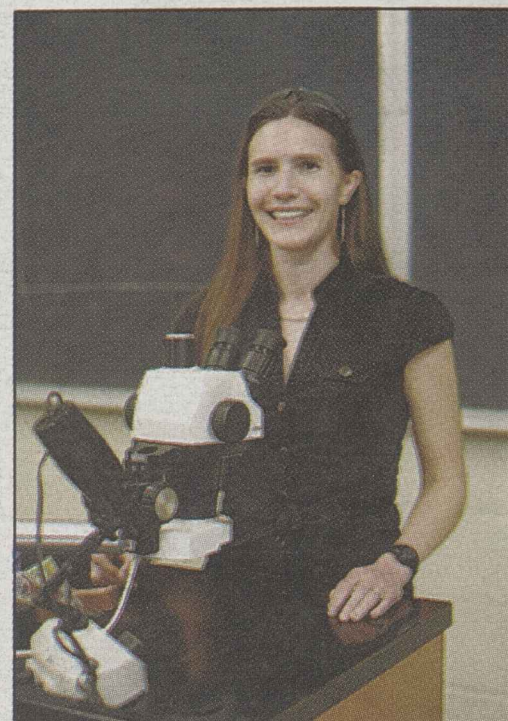
"One thing I'm happy about here is while I enjoy teaching science writing, I am happy to teach lecture and laboratory classes," said Cooke.

Besides acclimating to a smaller student body and faculty, Cooke explains how much she has enjoyed the interactions she has had with students, whether they are taking her classes to fulfill their science requirement or students who are very interested in environmental science.

Cooke's interest in environmental science and biology began early on as her family spent a lot of their time outdoors through camping, hiking and visiting national parks. A trip to Crater Lake in Oregon peaked Cooke's interest in lake and aquatic ecology.

"I always knew I was interested in biology and understanding how nature works," said Cooke.

Cooke hopes to continue her graduate research work on the effects of ultraviolet radiation on organisms that live in lakes, essentially looking at how tiny animals get sunburned and how UV radiation can stress certain organisms, affecting the whole food web.



Dr. Sandra Cooke has been teaching biology at High Point University for one year. Photo by Allie Dearie

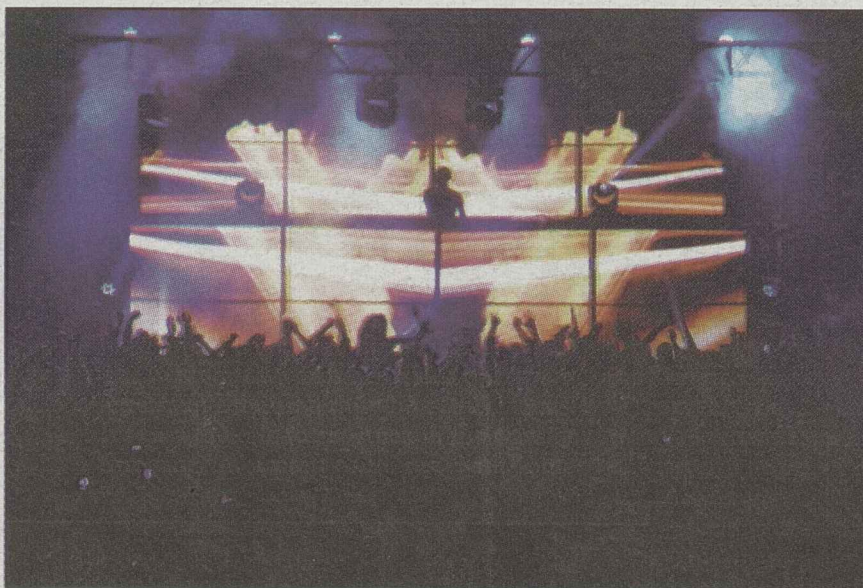
## Calvin Harris: A sight to see, never a dull moment

By Will Kriedberg  
Staff Writer

**W**ow! What a sight to see, as people stood in long lines outside of High Point University's Millis Gym, eager to see the long-awaited artist, Calvin Harris.

Harris is mainly known for his well-established beats and collaborations with other artists, such as Rihanna who wrote the words to "We Found Love."

Once in the gym, the crowd found themselves introduced to opening artist and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, Chris Betz. Betz did a great job boiling the pot of water, so to speak, and got the crowd all warmed up for the main act.



Calvin Harris atop a LED wall that produced a light show that corresponded with the music. Photo by Allie Dearie

p.m. to midnight. One of the big highlights of the concerts was the light show. The light show was so intense that it felt like you were traveling through time. At other times there was a steam machine that would go off during specific moments of a song, which then stirred up the audience even more. Overall, Harris did a great job interacting with his fans and brought a lot of life to the stage.

When it came to the atmosphere, there were many different things going on. Some people were crowd surfing and others were dressed in funky outfits such as banana costumes. As the crowd continued to jump, there were so many people who were dripping in sweat that it came to a point where some guys didn't even have shirts on. Other people however, were absolutely covered in shimmering specks from all the glitter guns going off. People began to look like artwork in a museum.

When the show came to an end, the music slowly tapered off and Harris began to slowly lower behind the stage. The house lights were turned on signaling the end of the event. Overall, it was a great concert that kept students talking about it days afterward. Students used this time as their last hurrah to escape and be away from schoolwork. But now, exams are almost here, and students look to finish the year off strong.

Then, as the external white lights dimmed on the stage, the crowd began to scream in excitement. The one and only Calvin Harris rose from the stage and started the night off with the song "Bounce" from his most recent album released on Oct. 30, 2012, named "18 Months."

During the concert, there was never a dull moment. Just when you thought one song was over, another began. Harris was constantly working the beats all night, from 9



## A&amp;E

## Cast of 'Picnic' makes production a success

By Mayeesa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

The High Point University Department of Theatre presented *Picnic* in the Pauline Theatre nightly from April 11 to April 14. Written in 1953 by William Inge, "*Picnic*" tells the story of a beautiful young woman named Madge Owens (Lauren Henkel) who has been going steady with Alan Seymour (Josh Stein) all summer. The day of the Labor Day picnic, Hal Carter (Justin Beard) comes into town and there is an immediate attraction between him and Madge. They both feed into their attraction, skipping the picnic to spend the night together and eventually running off to Oklahoma. Overall, "*Picnic*" is a story of how true love can come about in an instance and lead to both excitement and disappointment.

The play takes place in the shared yard of Flo Owens (Chrissy Bracken) and Helen Potts (Blair Cooper) in a small town in Kansas. The productions' carpenters, properties crew and paint crew did a fantastic job of making the set as realistic as possible, even to the extent of putting real sod in the yard. The houses looked as if they were transposed from a normal neighborhood and then



Mackie Quirk (left) and Turner Moorehead (right) starred alongside one another in the production. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller



Lauren Henkel (left) and Chrissy Bracken (right) played a daughter and mother, respectively. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller

placed onto the theatre stage. The skill with which the set was created overshadowed the fact that it never changed throughout the duration of the show.

The casting for this production was superb, as each actor completely immersed themselves in their roles and made the audience believe their stories. As Madge Owen, Lauren Henkel portrayed the adventure-seeking "pretty girl" with insight and great ease. Chrissy Bracken, who had the lead in *Kiss Me Kate* last semester but was a supporting actress here, played Madge's hardworking and slightly overprotective mother and shined throughout the play in such a way as has come to be expected of her here at HPU.

Most surprisingly, Kelsey Swann transformed and took on the role of the smart, artistic and tomboyish Millie Owen. She successfully captured the "tween" stage, too old to be around younger kids and too young to fit in with the adults, while relaying the innocence and bravery of her character. Newcomer, Mackie Quirk, who played Rosemary Sydney, a school teacher and boarder at Mrs. Owens' home, added a unique level of sincerity within her characters breakout scene that is found amongst the best actresses in the country.

Although it was heartbreaking to see seniors, Chrissy Bracken, Lauren Henkel, Blair Cooper, William Allison and Turner Morehead take their last bow, it is clear that freshmen Mackie Quirk, Summer Kiesel and Lauren Quintal are ready to take their place, continuing the legacy of great theatre at HPU.

Overall, the set design and cast of HPU's production of "*Picnic*" helped to create a realistic, sincere and emotional story that each of us can relate to in our own way.

## Movie review: 'Zero Dark Thirty'

By Mayeesa Mitchell  
Staff Writer

Within the sea of sci-fi, fantasy and novel-to-Hollywood movies that have flooded the film entertainment industry in the last few years lies within one movie that reminds its viewers of the impact that a film can have on our lives. This movie is "*Zero Dark Thirty*," an intense and relatively realistic depiction of the 10-year hunt for Osama bin Laden which was released in December of 2012.

Mark Boal, a well-known journalist and award winning screenwriter, applied his skill to the screenplay of "*Zero Dark Thirty*." He chose to tell the story line from the point-of-view of Maya (Jessica Chastain), a strong-headed, driven and fiercely patriotic CIA operative who dedicated a decade of her life to the search for Bin Laden. The viewers are first introduced to Maya as she watches a brutal interrogation of an Iranian man who is thought to have information on a proposed attack. Immediately, questions such as "Who is this woman?" "Why is she in Iraq?" and "Why is she okay with watching a man be tortured?" rise up. Many of these questions go unanswered throughout the 157-minute movie. It seems as if Boal isn't big on character development. That is until the last few seconds of the movie when we begin to praise his approach once we discover that Maya doesn't have the answers either.

"*Zero Dark Thirty*" follows Maya, a CIA operative whose first assignment is to interrogate suspected members of the Al Qaeda terrorist group after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Although she is weary of the tactics at first, it doesn't take her long to become accustomed to the brutal torture that interrogation involves. Throughout the years, we see Maya fight to follow a small lead that she believes will uncover the hiding place of Al Qaeda's leader, Osama bin Laden. It takes a change of Commander-in-Chief, CIA administration and ten years for Maya's hunch to prove to be profitable. In accordance with historical records, Navy S.E.A.L. Team 6 completes the job, killing Osama bin Laden and leaving Maya without a purpose in life after a decade of dedicating herself to a mission that ended in just a few moments.

Jessica Chastain, who plays Maya, brings a sense of fearlessness, determination and most unexpected sensitivity to her character. Chastain, who is most famous for her award winning role in "*The Help*," makes the movie as we watch her transform from a buttoned up CIA agent to an operative who is willing to do anything to get the right intel. The shining moment for this seasoned actress is within the scene that Maya discovers that a meeting with a high-ranking terrorist went awry leaving operatives, including the only person who could be considered her friend, dead. Once she recovers from hearing the news, Chastain responds with fire in her eyes and a fierce determination vowing to catch and kill the men who did this. She makes you believe that she was going to stop at nothing to accomplish her goal with just one look.

Jessica Chastain brings Mark Boal's brilliant script to life in a way that the American public can relate to. Their combined talents create a dramatic and intuitive portrayal into the difficulties and triumphs of the hunt for Bin Laden.

Although it is based on true events, "*Zero Dark Thirty*" is not a documentary, being that certain events were embellished for cinematic purposes. It is categorized as a historical drama but also embodies many of the traits of a suspense or thriller film. "*Zero Dark Thirty*" is rated R for language and its unsettling gruesome visuals.

## Summer fashion trend: Monochrome styles are in

By Jodi Guglielmi  
A&E Editor

Despite the moodiness of the weather here in the wonderful state of North Carolina, there really is no denying anymore that summer is here. A stroll by any of the campus pools this past week would leave no doubt in your mind. With the warm weather and sunny rays, it truly is the best time of year to be on a college campus. More than just the vibrant atmosphere and the fun outdoor activities, its time again for warm weather clothes. Campus has begun to come alive again, and so have the long dormant summer closets.

Just a casual walk around campus will leave you wondering if HPU has an unofficial dress code of sorts, with girls in Lilly Pulitzer, may she rest in peace, and Jack Rodgers. While guys everywhere seem to have dusted off the old Chubbies and pastel shorts. Summer truly is the best time of year to be on campus, not just because of the hopeful, ready-to-go-home spring in everyone's step that pushes the masses through to finals, but also because campus fashion

comes alive again.

Gone for the most part are the jeans and heavy sweaters, traded in for flowing maxi dresses and bright patterned skirts. The new sorority girls bring out the spring letters, and the fraternity boys their tanks. It's easy though, to get stuck in the ways of throwing on a pretty sundress with some



Monochrome is one of this year's most popular new summer fashion trends. Photo by www.marieclaire.co.uk

Jacks or wedges and calling it a day, but there are so many fun and different trends this season that you'll be able to find something that you're willing to try.

There's so much going on this season that there's undoubtedly something for everyone; neon, bright florals, mixed patterns, full skirts and crop tops. The upcoming "*Great Gatsby*" film release has set of a spark of fringy, metallic, flapper-esque trends. Perhaps for a night on the town or one last trip to 1924 Prime, you might consider giving them a try. If you're not feeling so bold, then maybe the geometric shape trend will be on point for you. Mix a pair of funky shaped earrings with some big strips or wild checkers for a fun date night look. Along the same lines, this season brings the return of 60's-esque color blocking and bold stripes. Fun and easy, perhaps a two-tone purse or a color blocked maxi is in your future. If all else seems risky, then perhaps stick to this year's big hits, bright colors and bold metallics, be it a pair of heels or a purse, adding a pop of color to any outfit instantly adds a summer vibe while upping your style points.

No matter what your go-to pieces are, don't forget to take advantage of this beautiful season and mix it up with fun, bright trends! As Coco Chanel once said, "make all the world your runway," HPU can be yours this season.



# Organizations

## Communication department hosts first ever Communication Week

By Chelsie Gastright  
Organizations Editor

Throughout the week of April 8, the High Point University Nido R. Qubein School of Communication hosted its first ever Communication Week.

With the help of the Society of Professional Journalists and the communication honor society Lambda Pi Eta, Communication Week had plenty in store for students of all majors.

On April 8, Pulitzer Center journalist Daniel Grossman spoke to students about his research on global warming. He explained that while on his journey to Central America, he ended up stumbling upon his article about ice caps melting and causing detrimental flooding. This information was found while he was researching a man who paints the mountains near his town.

HPU's game and interactive design majors also had a part in Communication Week by hosting a video game tournament on April 9. This tournament was held in the game lab in the communication building and was open to all students who wished to attend and compete.

On April 10, SPJ hosted its first event since it became an official organization this past fall. The First Amendment Free Food Festival was held on the Slane Outdoor Basketball courts. Students came and received free food, but not before signing away their first amendment rights.

"I think that a lot of people take their first amendment rights for granted. For everyone that stopped by, they were getting something in return but they were giving up their rights," said Christina Buttafuoco, president of SPJ.

For one hour, students in attendance lost their freedom of speech, religion, assembly, petition and press, and were sent to jail if they were caught breaking any rules. Throughout the course of the hour, a photographer, videographer and several students were "arrested" on various charges of violating the contract they signed to receive their food.

"I think it was a success, especially since it was our first event on campus," said Buttafuoco. "This was the biggest event we've done and hopefully we can do it again next year."

Later that evening, Dr. Jack Shaheen, a Hollywood consultant on Arab portrayal, showed his documentary, "Reel Bad Arabs" in the University Center Cinema.

Shaheen's feature film dove into something that has been coined as "islamophobia" and how American citizens, Hollywood and media are vilifying the Islamic people.

"It's so much easier to have somebody to pick on, to feel superior," explained Shaheen. "And this one has been with us a long time. Stereotypes take a long time to change. A long, long time."

However, he stressed that the key to beating stereotypes is making everyone equally flawed. This is especially true in movies and television shows. Shaheen went on to say that if the media can portray each character as no better, worse or different than another character, that is the true victory.

That following day, HPU hosted David Neal, an Emmy-winning head of Fox World Cup Soccer. When he arrived on April 11, two groups of students had the chance to either eat lunch or dinner with Neal.

Kevin Russell, a junior journalism major, was one of the students that accompanied Neal to dinner and then escorted him to Phillips for his presentation. Russell says both the dinner and the talk were extremely useful to his education and his future career.

"I really got to connect with one of the leaders in the sports broadcasting industry," said Russell. "He gave us some great insight and he was just a down to earth kind of guy. He understands where college students are coming from now a days and he gives great advice on how to get an internship, how to get a job, and things like that, in the sports industry."

On April 12, the School of Communication hosted an awards banquet in the Greek Village Conference Room. During this event, dinner was served, awards were given out, and there were various speakers.

The final event hosted for Communication Week included two films presented by the River Run Film Festival on April 15. Students in attendance viewed "The Naked Brand" and "Pincus" in the University Center Cinema.

It is the hope of all involved with Communication Week that students who participated in the various events throughout the week gained a greater appreciation of communication and journalism in general.

## TOMS Club members celebrate annual One Day Without Shoes event



Students gather on the Slane outdoor basketball courts for the TOMS event. Photo by Allie Dearie



One Day Without Shoes supporters surround a TOMS flag sporting bare feet. Photo by Allie Dearie

## HPU welcomes its first music fraternity

By Whitney Yount  
Online Editor

This April, a new honors society joined the ranks at High Point University. The Zeta Sigma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international professional music fraternity, was founded just a few weeks ago and is already thriving.

Mu Phi Epsilon is made up of junior and seniors who are pursuing a major or a minor in music. Every year, the 20 students in the department of music who have earned the highest grade point averages will be invited to join the fraternity.

Senior Bradley Taylor, the current president for Mu Phi Epsilon, said that the process of establishing a chapter of the fraternity on campus began last fall, and it has been a long process.

"I am very honored and proud to see many of my fellow musicians join me in founding the Zeta Sigma chapter," he said. "My colleagues in the music department, both faculty and students, are dedicated musicians and advocates for music, thus through this organization we will be able to share fellowship together while providing service to the local community through music."

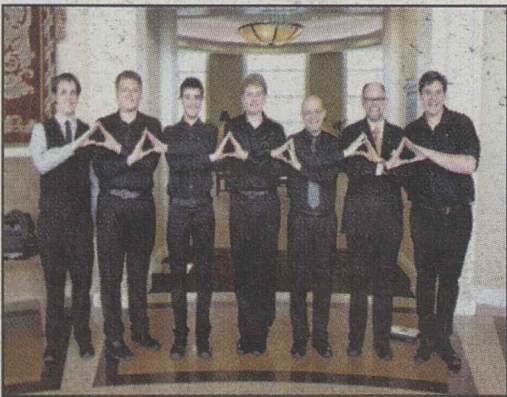
Junior Callie Klinkmueller is currently serving as vice president for Mu Phi Epsilon, and she will take over as president when Taylor graduates in May.

According to Klinkmueller, the members of Mu Phi Epsilon will soon be implementing advising groups so that seniors can help juniors prepare for their futures in music.

Along with a faculty advisor, the older students will assist the younger members with auditioning, applying for grad school, meeting connections in the music world, and making the transition from music student to music professional.

"I am so excited to be leading this amazing group," Klinkmueller said. "We have such wonderful members and I think this is really going to provide the mentorship and fellowship that will help our music majors and minors develop the tools to succeed in the real world as a musician."

In addition to preparing for their own futures in the music world, the members of Mu Phi Epsilon will be participating in community service. These community events will include helping children learn music and perform in benefit concerts, among other things.



Members represent Mu Phi Epsilon with hand sign. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller

## Rotaract Club stays active in community

By Brittany Muldoon  
Staff Writer

At High Point University, there are a number of different ways students can get involved in service and volunteer work. Some extracurricular clubs participate in service on the side as a team building activity, while many other organizations exist for the sole purpose of doing service. The Rotaract Club is one of these organizations.

The Rotaract Club of HPU is a subgroup of an organization known as Rotary International, which focuses not only on serving the immediate community, but the global community. All of the efforts of the Rotary chapters around the world are connected. In addition, there are several high school chapters so that these efforts reach all ages.

HPU's Rotaract Club got its start early in the spring semester of 2008 when Ms. Diana Dau, a graduate of HPU and now staff member, expressed interest in bringing a chapter to HPU. She worked closely with the late Dr. Barbara Mascali, who was able to contact local Rotary Club representatives and help get the ball rolling.

From an email that Dau received from Mascali in 2008, "The local Rotarians are ecstatic because they have been trying for years to get a chapter started at HPU." This shows how much importance Rotary International places on involvement at the university level.

According to Dau, the HPU Rotaract Club got a strong start with activities like "Trick-or-Treat So Others Can Eat" and attending and presenting at conferences with other Rotaract Clubs in North Carolina.

Today, President Briayna Cuffie says that the Rotaract Club is still very active in the community. Just recently, the club had Rotaract Week and some club members participated in a shoe donation drive at a local Catholic church.

Being a part of the club has been an overall positive experience for Cuffie. She says her most memorable experience as part of the club was "probably the Alzheimer's Walk in the fall here in High Point. There was only a small group that went, but we got to know each other really well, which is something you don't usually get to do just at meetings." The social aspect of the service involved with the Rotaract Club is important to many of the group members as well.

Cuffie and the rest of the members have big plans coming up for the Rotaract Club. In addition to keeping up with many of their annual projects, such as making Halloween baskets for children and donations to Leslie's House, which is a local women and children's shelter, HPU will be hosting a District Conference on campus for the first time, which they are very excited about.

Cuffie encourages any interested students to get involved with the Rotaract Club by "liking" them on Facebook, going to the meetings, and signing up to be on the email list in order to stay updated on current and upcoming global service projects.





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# Sports

## Sports bring us together

By Nolan Stout  
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I can't tell you I am personally affected by the bombings in Boston.

I'm a Southern boy. I'm from 45 minutes down the road in a town almost as small as the campus of High Point University. I didn't even know anything about Boston's "Patriot's Day."

I was sitting in Dr. Fredrick Schnied's World War II class last Monday when I checked the time and saw that my sister had texted me and asked what was going on at the Boston Marathon. I thought little of it until I got back to my room.

The events of the Boston Marathon bombings go much further than just two bombs going off.

I wish I were able to run a marathon. I ran cross-country in high school and nine miles at practice was enough to knock me out.

People train their entire life for the Boston Marathon. They are cancer survivors, veterans, fathers, mothers, children and the elderly.

After running over 26 miles, runners want to lie on the ground and get some water, not to fight for their life.

Sports are supposed to offer a sanctuary from this cruel, hectic, dangerous world. Last Monday, Tamerlan Tsarnaev and Dzhokar Tsarnaev tried to take that from Boston. They may think people are going to be frightened by this.

They couldn't be more wrong.

They probably didn't anticipate runners continuing to run straight to the hospital to donate blood. They probably didn't expect the lack of total mayhem. They obviously didn't anticipate their faces popping up on every major news station in the nation.

Attacks on sporting events should happen more often, but they don't. This is only the third major sporting event that has suffered an attack, joining the 1996 Atlanta Olympics bombing and the 1972 Munich Massacre. We won't be afraid because we have no reason to fear.

Did we decide to stop flying after Sept. 11? Did we stay home?

No. American society does not sit down and take attacks against us. The attack on Pearl Harbor angered Americans in 1941 and we jumped into war. After Sept. 11, we started chasing and looking for those responsible, and almost 10 years later we killed Osama Bin Laden. These two are responsible for killing three and forever changing the lives of hundreds. Tamerlan Tsarnaev is now dead and Dzhokar Tsarnaev is in custody.

The New York Yankees and the New York Mets kept playing after the towers fell. They brought that city together.

The Red Sox will play at Fenway again. The Celtics will play at TD Garden.

Last Wednesday, the Bruins played at the Garden, losing 3-2 to the Sabres in a shootout. But, the response was phenomenal. The crowd took over the national anthem, chants of "U-S-A" rang out, and both teams joined at center ice for a salute to the people of the city.

America will come together over this. We will not be destroyed. Our teams will play on. The Marathon will be run again next year and we will be stronger for our struggles.

As always, our sports will bring us together.

## Baseball having offensive surge this April

By Joe Wetzler  
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"It's a combination of the time and energy that our coaching staff has put into the offense and our guys coming out and getting a lot of extra work."

Those were the words baseball coach Craig Cozart chose when asked about his team's offensive explosion during their five games during the week of April 8. HPU racked up 42 runs on 77 hits, while going 3-2. They had two losses against cross-town ACC foe Wake Forest, with the first coming in a 14-inning battle at Willard Stadium. HPU finished the week strong with a sweep of their Big South opponent Radford.

The Panthers have been getting contributions up and down the lineup. Senior OF/P Ryan Retz leads the team with a .371 batting average to go along with a 3-2 pitching record. He has been the leader of this club and has thrived because of the talent around him. Last year he tried to do too much to make this team successful. Cozart believes the younger guys gaining more experience have made Retz calmer and more valuable to the team.

"Now he is completely relaxed at the plate, hitting in the five-hole with Josh Spano and Spencer Angelis hitting ahead of him and Adam Barry hitting behind him. He's got protection at the plate

now," said Cozart.

Sophomores Spano (.331) and Angelis (.327) have also contributed tremendously this season. Both of these guys can play catcher and first base, and they hit number three and four in the lineup. This allows them to be interchangeable and give Cozart more flexibility with the lineup.

The Panthers have been getting help on offense from the whole lineup recently.



Sophomore Dane McDermott is batting .329 on 28 hits this season. Photo by Callie Klinkmueller

Adam Barry, Devin Bujnovsky, and Willie Medina have gotten hot in the last few weeks, all of their batting averages being right around .300.

## It's not easy being an N.C. sports fanatic

By Nolan Stout  
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With the Hurricanes hitting the wall, the Bobcats being the Bobcats and my N.C. State Wolfpack making an early exit from the NCAA Tournament, I've started thinking about how hard it is to be a sports fan in North Carolina.

Oh boy, it's difficult.

Let's start at the bottom. It's a pretty well known fact that the Bobcats are arguably the worst franchise ever in modern professional basketball. They've even got the worst season of all time to prove it when they went 7-59 in the abbreviated 2011-12 season. What's worse is that they didn't even get the number one overall draft pick out of it.

And there's never been a good Bobcats history. In 2009-10, they made their only playoff appearance in franchise history, just to be swept by the Orlando Magic.

Think it can't get worse? Think again. Back in 1996, when the Hornets resided in Charlotte, they drafted Kobe Bryant only to trade him to the Lakers for Vlade Divac.

A small step up from the Bobcats are the Charlotte-based Carolina Panthers. Since coming into existence in 1995, they have made four playoff appearances.

Unlike the Bobcats, there are a few high points in the Panthers' past. However, their highest point is accompanied by heartbreak. Carolina reached Super Bowl XXXVI in 2003, but lost to the Patriots on a field goal with four seconds left.

In their last playoff appearance in 2008, the favored Panthers imploded against the wild-card Arizona Cardinals. Five interceptions and one fumble by Jake Delhomme made even the most loyal Panthers fan cringe, as Carolina fell 33-13.

The Cardinals went on to lose to the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XLII.

Another step above, and one of the most exciting sports in North Carolina is college basketball. College sports in the South, and North Carolina, are pretty big. Personally, I'm biased towards N.C. State.

And, oh, does the Wolfpack love to break my heart.

Things went surprisingly well the season before last leading to, you guessed it, a heartbreaking 3-point loss to Kansas in the Sweet 16. That led to this past season.

Entering the season as the Preseason AP-Poll number 6 basketball team in the country, State was favored to win the ACC for the first time since 1989. Wolfpack fans had high hopes for once in a long time.

Alas, the high expectations probably doomed the team. The Wolfpack got demolished early by Oklahoma State, barely beat UNC-Asheville, lost buzzer beaters to Virginia, Miami and Maryland and were dismantled by Wake Forest. It all came crashing to an end with a first round NCAA Tournament exit against Temple.

The most successful professional team in the state is the NHL's Carolina Hurricanes. They are the only professional sports team in North Carolina to win a championship and only the third team in the Old South to win the Stanley Cup.

But it's not all fun in Raleigh. While the Canes tend to make the playoffs every few years, they've had heartbreak too. The year before the Panthers lost to New England in Super Bowl XXXVI, the Canes made a run to the Stanley Cup Finals and even won game one against the Detroit Red Wings. However, they then lost the next four games and the cup went to the Red Wings.

Four years later, they reached the finals again and this time won the cup in seven

HPU even got a major contribution from seldom-used Stephen Wytiaz coming into the series with Radford.

Cozart believes that the looseness of this team is important to their success. These Panthers thrive when they are giving each other a hard time and keeping everybody in good spirits. The jokes are all in good fun and the heckling seems to bring the team closer together.

"Our dugout is heckling our guys almost more than the opposing team might be," said Cozart.

The Panthers' timing has drastically improved in recent weeks. Cozart defines timing as taking advantage of opportunities when they arrive. Earlier in the year they would get good pitching in tight situations but wouldn't capitalize at the plate. Now they are getting good situational pitching as well as turning in those big innings. Baseball is a game of converting in close situations, and lately HPU has been capitalizing on these opportunities.

The Panthers know they must execute defensively, and that will come. Right now they can enjoy their hot streak at the plate and continue outscoring teams. Cozart knows his team is capable of playing deep into the Big South Tournament if they stay focused and capitalize in opportunistic situations.

"If we play clean defense, continue to pitch at a high level, have timely hitting, and get the occasional big inning then I think that's a formula for winning a championship," said Cozart.

games over the Edmonton Oilers.

They are also the only NHL team in the modern era to miss the playoffs two consecutive years after winning the Stanley Cup.

The Hurricanes will make you give up on the season in the first half of the year, losing upwards of 14 games at times. Then, in the second half of the season they'll go on crazy win streaks only to lose the last game of the season and finish in ninth place, just a few points out of the playoffs.

So why do we continue to support our teams when they let us down time and time again? Why do we still tailgate for a hockey game after we've been eliminated from playoff contention?

Well it's fun. Not to lose, but to go to games.

There's an atmosphere that has developed around sports in North Carolina that I attribute to what I call "The Spirit of Tobacco Road."

It's the spirit, devotion and dedication of the people that grow up in that deep-seeded rivalry between Duke, N.C. State, UNC, and Wake Forest. The professional sports teams bring all those fans together and unite that college basketball atmosphere in our professional sports. We tailgate for hours before games. We still manage to sell out games during losing seasons.

We know there's always next year. We get a chance to compete for a championship every now and then, even the Bobcats did once. Sometimes, when we make it, we make magic happen. Want to see? Go search game four and game seven of the 2009 Stanley Cup Playoffs between the Hurricanes and the Devils. Be amazed.

We may not always win or have consistently great teams, but as fans we have fun. And, in the end, isn't that what sports are supposed to be about?