By Katie Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

On September 15, President Nido Qubein unveiled the university’s $2.1 billion expansion plan for the next 10 years. President Qubein plans to accomplish this without taking on any new debt. “The casual observer will be surprised and maybe astonished [by the plan],” the president declared at a luncheon for university and community leaders held in the ballroom of Wilson School of Commerce.

Construction of new buildings is nothing new to students at HPU. Over the next 10 years, students can expect new housing facilities such as lofts on Fifth Street (pending city council meetings), a 14 house Greek Village that is currently under construction, and two other residential communities that may be satellite communities.

The Georgian-like houses in the Greek Village (pictured above) will be two stories. Each home will have a chapter lounge, kitchen, laundry room, study area, outdoor patio and grand staircase to the second story residents’ bedrooms and baths. The community will be self-contained and include 200 parking spaces for residents.

In April 2011, students will see the beginning of the long awaited School of Education, which will house the education and psychology departments. The building will have its own resource center, library and study lounge. It will also be LEED (Land Environment Economics and Development) certified, which means the building will meet certain "green" standards.

Another planned academic building will be the School of Health Sciences that will cost $50 million. This facility will offer new academic programs to HPU such as physician assistant studies, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and a college of pharmacy, including a cadaver lab. The director of the physical therapy program and the dean of the college of pharmacy have been hired from Duke University.

Other new buildings include an athletic arena seating 5,500 people (pictured below). Men’s lacrosse will be added as a Division I varsity sport. The soccer field will be turf in preparation of the team.

A new health clinic, library and three new dining facilities will also be added. These dining facilities include a hibachi steakhouse, sushi bar and a fast food chain.

A two-story admission center will be built in the next 18 months. This construction will require the demolition of two buildings on campus, although the specifics have not been revealed.

All of these changes are made not only to make HPU “a very successful institute of higher learning,” according to Qubein, but also to prepare for the 1350 freshmen who are expected to be enrolled in 2011. President Qubein said that 5,000 undergraduate students are going to be "our ceiling.”

The campus will go from 91 acres in 2005 to 330 acres in 2017, according to Qubein.

Computer simulation and artist’s rendering provided by HPU
Is the press free at a private institution?

Staff Editorial

The combination of journalism, politics and the law is always a tricky thing. There are many laws that govern what journalists can write about, but there are also those set aside for their protection. Even on the micro scale at HPU, those who work on the Campus Chronicle follow these guidelines. We cannot print slanderous or libelous statements, and vulgarity like swear words and sexual references are kept to a minimum, as dictated by the Associated Press Stylebook, which the Campus Chronicle uses as a reference point for all stories. Past these basic limits, we have license to write about anything. Well, we would if we were at a public university.

The Campus Chronicle is printed with funds from the university and our office is located on campus. This means we are at the mercy of HPU’s administration. They could shut us down tomorrow if they wanted. Clearly there is something at stake, though, that keeps us in print. The administration values the newspaper, whether it is because the Campus Chronicle staff gains journalism experience by working on it, it helps future accreditation of the School of Communication, or because we strive to represent the student population with the stories we write.

Keeping this in mind, we at the Campus Chronicle return this respect by practicing self-censorship. Before each issue is sent to the printer, the editors and adviser review every sentence of every story and try to ensure that what we are saying does not distort the truth or misrepresent the opinions or positions of anyone at the university. Some students, however, don’t seem to appreciate this meticulous process, and understandably so.

Many will probably admit that we are not exactly the provocative and racy New York Post. Our criticism of the university is offered constructively, whether to present a solution or to inform that we feel there is a problem.

And what about stories on topics outside our campus? Our focus is and always has been the students. We try to write articles the student body would be interested in reading. We have shifted our focus this year to encompass a more global perspective, as reflected in the “Ground Zero Mosque” opinion article last issue. Expect to see more macro-oriented articles in the future, and feel free to suggest story ideas online at www.campuschronicle.org or in person to Campus Chronicle editors.

Keep in mind, though, that we do not seek mud-slinging opinion pieces, but rather stories that affect the lives of students on campus such as their opinions and experiences, the former of which can range from campus to national, as well as global to universal concerns.
Letter to the Editor: Why we decided to bring Karl Rove to HPU

Dear Editor,

I write to you, as Chairman of the HPU College Republicans, to explain our selection of Karl Rove as a speaker. This event's purpose is to spread a conservative message regarding campus activism within the HPU community.

Karl Rove was senior advisor and deputy chief of staff to former President George W. Bush until his resignation on Aug. 31, 2007. He has headed the Office of Political Affairs, the Office of Public Liaison, and the White House Office of Strategic Initiatives. Since leaving the White House, Rove has worked as a political analyst and contributor for Fox News, Newsweek and The Wall Street Journal.

The conservative message that Karl Rove will deliver to the campus in his visit not only aligns with the missions and goals of the College Republicans, but also of our University.

John Gillespie
Chairman, HPU College Republicans

My built-in BFF: The pros and cons of having a twin sister at HPU

By Meredith Beck
Staff Writer

To me, college is supposed to be about getting away from your family and friends, and most importantly getting away from your siblings. Well for me, this is a little difficult considering that my twin sister and I are not only going to school together, we are rooming together.

Now I am not complaining, since Melissa chose this school before I did, but I never pictured myself going to college with her, let alone rooming with her. We have lived together for 18 years; you would think that after living together for all that time, that we would want some breathing room. However, I am not complaining. What I can still help each other with is our homework. This is where I find my sister the most resourceful. Since I am not math whiz and she is, she can help me get through the tough subjects in my math courses that I don’t quite understand. A+ here I come! The same also goes for her: I am better at English than she is, so helping her is the least I could do. There is no reason that we should not get straight A’s. I mean with her math skills and my English skills, we could conquer the academic world at HPU.

Now on the other hand, there are some cons to having your twin sister at college with you. Trust me, there aren’t that many, but a few that come to mind. First off, we see each other every single day. I mean I love spending time with my sister, but I have to admit that I need a little breathing room. Sometimes I feel like we spend a little too much time around each other. We should probably separate before they have to call security on us for having a duel in the hallway!

Along the same line as this is the fact that we are actually rooming together. I do not understand how we promised each other that we would not room together and here we are, at college, as roommates. The idea sounds nice, but I feel like on move in day when everyone was getting to know new roommates, I already knew everything about mine. Now, I’m not saying that this is only a bad thing, I just wish I had gotten to do the new roommate part of college. The good thing is at least I already know all of her annoying habits, good sense of humor and sleeping patterns.

As you all can tell by now, following your identical twin sister to college actually is not such a bad thing after all despite the few downsides. I am so excited to start this four-year journey with her. Even though I feel a little flustered at times because we are always together, I am just glad that I have the built-in best friend when I need her. But, if I sound nice now, it is only because we haven’t been here long enough for her to get on my nerves yet.
1924 Prime celebrates life and music of John Coltrane

By Sam Kates

Staff Writer

When we think of famous jazz musicians, people such as Miles Davis, Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong often come to the forefront of our minds. But we are forgetting extremely important, highly innovative musician: John Coltrane.

According to the website bish.com, Coltrane is considered the second most famous classic American jazz musician of all time. He is outranked only by Freddie Hubbard. On Sept. 23, which would have been his 86th birthday, High Point University's own 1924 Prime Steakhouse will feature John Coltrane Jazz as part of the Cuisine & Culture Series.

Born in Hamlet, N.C., Coltrane's first musical influence was his father. He learned to play the E-flat horn, the clarinet and the alto saxophone. Coltrane's main focus was the alto saxophone, which he studied from the time he was in high school through his stint in the military during World War II.

Following his time in the military, Coltrane's musical career took off. He learned to also play the tenor sax and worked with numerous musicians. The most recognizable of these musicians is Miles Davis.

Coltrane released over 25 albums, displaying his amazing talent in innovative manners. In addition to his numerous albums, he was featured on the albums of a vast number of other musicians.

Among his biggest hits was the song "My Favorite Things," which is a rendition of the well known song from The Sound of Music. The entire "My Favorite Things" album proved to be a major hit. Other hit albums include "Afro Brass," "Impressions," "Giant Steps," and "A Love Supreme."

Coltrane wanted to do more than simply create beautiful jazz music; he wanted to make a positive change in the world. He believed his music helped to "create positive patterns in the minds of people."

Over 40 years ago, Coltrane established the publishing company Jowell Music. This company protects the compositions and works created by Coltrane.

Unfortunately, his life was cut short. Coltrane died in 1967 of liver disease at the age of 40.

Coltrane has been remembered and honored in a variety of ways. A commemorative U.S. Postal Stamp was made in Coltrane's honor in 1995. In 1999, Universal Studios named a street on its production lot after Coltrane.

The John and Alice Coltrane Foundation was established as a means to help advance talented musicians. This foundation provides musicians with scholarships as well as a venue in which to perform.

Coltrane has influenced innumerable musicians and remains one of the most significant tenor saxophonists in jazz history.

What: John Coltrane jazz night
When: Sept. 23
Where: 1924 Prime Steakhouse

Action and destruction save Battlefield: Bad Company 2

By Trenton Schneider

Staff Writer

Calling Battlefield: Bad Company 2 just a regular first-person shooter would be a huge understatement. Though, in certain aspects, it is a little bit weak in its single player mode, Battlefield: Bad Company 2 brings a whole new level to the multiplayer experience. If you love explosions and destruction, then this is the game for you.

The Bad Company series is well known for its destructible sources and destructible environments. Is there a sniper that you just can't seem to get in the top of a building? Blow it up. Most buildings found in both the single-player and multiplayer game modes cannot only be damaged, but can be completely demolished. While this level of destructibility can be found in the single player mode of a few other games, none bring the same level of destruction over to the multiplayer as well. After hearing this, one might think that there really can't be that much strategy in a game where someone can simply blow everything up, right? Wrong.

Battlefield: Bad Company 2 implements a squad-based system that adds a whole new layer of thought to the game. The squad system takes two to four players who are on the same team and groups them together. These squad mates can easily locate and communicate with one another.

As an added benefit, by assisting your squad mates you can gain experience points more quickly. This will greatly assist players as they progress through the class and level system. Many of you may think that having a class and leveling system isn't really that big of a deal since many multiplayer first person shooters have decided to add these features. What sets Battlefield: Bad Company 2 apart in this aspect is the fact that though it does have a class and leveling system that is similar to most games of the genre, it does boast the attribute that you can fully customize different classes mid battle. This means that if you find yourself in the middle of a battle with classes set up to fight against other regular players and then find yourself on the underside of a tank, you can easily reset a class to show that tank that he was messing with the wrong person.

Of course tanks will not be the only vehicle that you will come across in the game. You will be able to both fight against and drive vehicles such as tanks, jeeps with mounted turrets, boats with mounted turrets and even attack helicopters.

The only problem that the game seems to have comes into play during the single player mode. Though the gameplay itself is as fun and the humor that the Bad Company series is known for is fully intact, the downside comes in the form of the story. Many games of the first person shooter genre suffer from the fact that the single player has a story line that can be thin, boring or overly predictable and Bad Company 2 is no exception. Of course, when you are in the middle of a firefight where you throw a grenade to make a hole in a wall so that you can shoot the sniper in the tower, which lets you plant C4 on a tank in order to destroy it, are you going to think that was awesome or that the plot is a little bit thin?

Overall, Battlefield: Bad Company 2 is a fun game that you will want to come back to again and again. The single player fun is even with its drawbacks and the multiplayer will leave you craving more because who doesn't want to be the guy who took out half of the opposing team by bringing down an entire building around them?

Over the knee boots a must for taller ladies during the fall

By Casey Pantalone

Staff Writer

Ladies, I am always talking clothes, but what if we took a different spin right now and talked about one of the most crucial things a woman can do to improve her look? Yes, I’m talking about the manicure.

Blacks and bright purples are completely last year. I mean, honestly girlies, you can always look into OPI Nail Color or Chanel or Mac. like I said, classic.

Of course, I have to hit on clothes. Bold necklines such as a square neck or cowl neck are very big this fall. Of course tanks will not be the only vehicle that you will come across in the game. You will be able to both fight against and drive vehicles such as tanks, jeeps with mounted turrets, boats with mounted turrets and even attack helicopters.

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Greek week hits campus

By Elizabeth Ellis  Staff Writer

Over the next week, students may notice large groups of people on campus dressed in the garb of ancient Greece, bearing attitudes of extreme competitiveness, and they may begin to wonder what all the hubbub is about. Luckily, Greek Life Coordinator Meredith McCrea was able to provide some insight. These happenings on campus are indeed the upshot of a battle of epic proportions— it’s Greek Week at High Point University.

Greek Week is a week-long competition composed of various events that the members of High Point University’s sororities and fraternities participate in. This year, the 15 Greek chapters are divided into five teams, with each team representing three organizations. Activities include philanthropy, athletic, and performance events (among these are lip-sync and toga bowl ing) and will conclude on Sunday with a cookout and awards ceremony.

Although non-Greek students can not participate in the competition, there are certain events that everyone is encouraged to attend. Students can get involved in philanthropy events that include a blood drive and a “Construction” themed food drive, and are also invited to the Slane patio Saturday afternoon to watch the Greek teams perform their own skits in the “Lip-sync” competition.

High Point University is home to eight sororities and seven fraternities, and each supports a national philanthropy organization. To become Greek, students must have completed at least one semester of coursework and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average. Recruitment will begin with information sessions in the Fall semester and conclude with new members being selected during the Spring semester. Male students can become a member of a Greek organization in the fall, but must have a sophomore standing or higher. Approximately 30 percent of High Point University students belong to a Greek organization.

McCrea argues that the benefits of being in a Greek organization are invaluable. Each chapter has a system of rituals and set of principals on which they were formed, and McCrea believes that to join a Greek organization is to connect oneself with those values and the history that has made the organization into what it is today. McCrea has also found that friendships formed within a chapter are unique because while members share a common thread, the organization brings together people of varied talents and perspectives. In addition to the friendships formed, there are also numerous leadership opportunities within a chapter.

In the Spring, the Greek Organizations will hold a new-member education series of events to educate members about such things as alcohol, making responsible choices and how to behave with proper etiquette. McCrea hopes that in the future a cultural component will be added as well.

Students interested in becoming members of Greek organizations can contact McCrea at greek@highpoint.edu or visit the Office of Student Life on the third floor of the Slane Center for more information.

**Greek Week Events**

**All Week:** Greek God and Goddess Penny Wars

**Monday:** Banner competition in Slane Greek Olympics on Intramural Fields, 4 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Blood Drive in Slane; Pizza, Wings & Pie Eating Contest at Amphitheater, 6 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Toga Bowling at Tar Heel Lanes 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Intramural Competition Finch Volleyball Court/Intramural Fields, 4 p.m.

**Saturday:** Lip Sync

College Republicans to host former presidential advisor Karl Rove

By Amanda Tilley  Staff Writer

The High Point University College Republicans will be hosting guest speaker Karl Rove tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

Rove is a controversial conservative political activist who is widely known as serving on the George W. Bush Administration as the senior advisor and deputy chief of staff. While serving in the Bush administration Rove oversaw the Offices of Strategic Initiative, Political Affairs, Public Liaison, and Intergovernmental Affairs.

The controversy surrounding Rove involves his association with many political scandals, including the Valerie Plame affair, also known as the CIA leak scandal, the Bush White House e-mail controversy and the related dismissal of U.S. attorneys.

His political activism began at a young age with an interest in the Republican Party and support for Richard Nixon. He continued to participate in politics throughout his adolescence and attended the University of Utah, University of Texas—Austin and George Mason University.

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Dr. Mark Setzler, associate professor of political science, believes that Rove’s appearance will spark increased political discussion on campus. “Any time you bring such a polarizing figure onto a college campus it will cause a bit of a stir,” Setzler said. “I believe that this is a good thing. Any time people are talking about politics they are taking the first steps towards becoming politically conscious and politically active. Whatever inspires them to start that process is good.”

In his younger days, Rove sat as the executive director and chairman of the College Republican National Committee.

The HPU College Republicans came in contact with Rove through the Young Americans Foundation.

College Republican chairman John Gillespie is hoping for a large turnout. “Whether you are a Republican or not you should still go see what he has to say,” said Gillespie. “It should be a very interesting night!”

Tickets are available through the Campus Concierge and IDS credit is being given for the event.

*Contact Us: Attend SGA meetings, or e-mail us at sga@highpoint.edu*
The team went five games without a win and I know that on top of the losing streak the team is experiencing growing pains. "It is going to be a battle all season long," says head coach Jason Oliver. "I really hope that both of them [Kaminskas and Simpson] embrace it and bring the best out in each other." 

Upon listening to this, Kaminskas said, "I think that’s a very true statement. We are both very talented but we are young, so we have a lot to learn. I think that having a battle will make us improve." 

Simpson added, "It makes me more excited to go out there and I know that I really have to prove myself. I also think that the fight between us really helps the team." 

According to the setter, the battle will make us "very true statement. It has been really tough, that is for sure," said Simpson. "In practices, we will give each other hints, help each other out and really focus on getting everything better with our position." 

Kaminskas added, "I think it is great to have a competition because neither of us is just going to sit in the spot and we have to work for it." 

Men’s soccer shoots for goal of 13-plus wins

By Pat Budd Staff Writer

The HPU men’s soccer team opened the season with an electric 1-0 victory over Elon in front of 1,515 fans at Vert Stadium on Sept. 1. The only goal came on a penalty kick by Kero Okiomah in the 82nd minute after a handball penalty. The second half finally erupted after a silent scoring first half despite several shots on goals by HPU.

Redshirt sophomore Ryan Bennett drew the penalty by crossing the ball that grazed the forearm of an Elon defender and set up Okiomah for the goal. The HPU men’s soccer team opened the season 0-7-1 playing non-conference opponents and is looking for a quarterback win the Big South Conference this year, because it’s all about the team," said Bennett.

"We have been given," said Bennett. "It is a great honor, but it means nothing to us. We have to go out and prove it." 

The team has set season goals of winning 13 plus games this year and again is seeking to win the Big South Conference. The team would also like to get a bid to play in the NCAA Tournament this year, which would come with a conference tournament win.

"Personal goals have been set aside because it’s all about the team," said Bennett.

The Panthers will host Gardner-Webb at Vert Stadium this Friday, Sept. 24 in Rock Hill, S.C., where they will take on an archival Winthrop.
Four fresh legs join cross country teams

By Emma Nichols  
Staff Writer

Most runners find a desire to run after competing on different sports teams as they grow up. Maybe from experience the player has a desire to try out for soccer, but has yet to have played soccer. Many times the soccer coach has players run for tryouts, or full field sprints during lacrosse practice. However, this was not the case for sophomore Kaylyn Peck from Lutherville, Md.

"I started running when I was 6 years old; my elementary school had a program called Road Runners. Kids would wear shirts that came down to their knees. I ran the first 5k when I was eight years old, explains Peck's father, Henry Peck, an ultra marathon runner who introduced her to running and the sport of running."

"I do not worry about small things to think about during the race. I am not superstitious, I wear my old navy socks, and I don't worry about what I eat or drink the day before. I don't worry about small things," says Peck.

Despite having a successful running career thus far, Kaylyn Peck has overcome a few obstacles. "In high school I had on and off shin splints that caused stress fractures. I also had a bone bruise on the bottom of my foot," adds Peck.

In her free time, Kaylyn likes to play volleyball, work on studio art and nap. She deserves her naps with her schedule; she keeps busy with working to complete a business major with a minor in marketing and studio art. Peck has high goals for herself for the future. She currently has a marketing internship at Morgan Stanley.

"I love it; I hope to get a marketing job with some business after college," said Peck. But running will always be a part of her future. "I want to go straight into running marathons after college. I have a life goal of breaking three hours in the marathon, and then I'll die happy,"

Freshman Patrick Crawford of Kernersville, N.C., found his drive to pursue running on his own. While participating in soccer when he was younger, he found a love for running.

"I always wanted to be better at sports," Crawford explains. "I would run three or four miles before going to practice."

Crawford's parents pushed him to be the best he could be and were always encouraging. Their positive "get after it" attitude really paid off. Crawford was named Big South Cross Country Runner of the Week after placing second in his first collegiate race at the Covered Bridge Open hosted by Appalachian State in Boone on Sept. 3. He led HPU to a runner-up team finish there.

On his free time, Patrick enjoys riding bikes (trail riding and BMX riding), rock climbing, and outdoor activities. He enjoys running trail races, including one that is a race to the top of Grandfather Mountain.

Crawford is currently majoring in exercise science and has a real interest in studying nutrition.

"After college I'd like to get out and start living, have a base job as a nutritionist and have a few side farm jobs, like boarding horses," said Crawford.

These two High Point runners not only have a bright future with their running careers, but in their academic and other future life endeavors as well.

Men's golf team tees off for the fall season

By Henry Molski  
Staff Writer

In the last paced world of college athletics it becomes more and more rare to see long tenured coaches. Every four years a roster is completely refreshed and it is not uncommon to see a new coaching staff alongside the team. That's not the case for High Point's golf team.

The Panthers' head coach, J.B. White, will be entering his 11th season in that position. White has always been a supporter of High Point University, with his son graduating as a Panther in 1994. Looking ahead, White has high expectations for the Panthers in 2010-11.

White is eager to see junior co-captain Curtis Brotherton back on the course this year after he posted the team's lowest average score last season. Senior Hogan Nance should also have a strong season along with senior co-captain Nick Goin.

There are high expectations for sophomore Chase Wilson, who won the Zanesville District Golf Association Amateur tournament over the summer in Ohio. Needless to say, he will be an important part of the golf team over the next three years.

White will need good performances from the entire team, as he has his squad scheduled for a number of big tournaments this fall. The Sea Trail Invitational on Sept. 24-25 and the Joe Age Invitational on Oct. 15 are both tournaments that should feature strong fields.

The Panthers should be well prepared with their four-hour practices that White holds Monday and Tuesday nights. White also hopes to see the team break par in a few tournaments this year, which would certainly mean big things for the Panthers in 2010-11.
Chemistry professor prepares to serve up victory at national championship

By Allison Hogshead
Copy and Design Editor

“Tennis is my main outlet outside of work,” says Chris Fowler, chemistry professor. When he’s not teaching, Fowler plays doubles on a USTA league men’s tennis team. It takes up most of his time outside HPU’s campus; for example, a typical week for him involves four days of playing tennis plus additional workouts several times a week “during the competitive season.” He also enjoys keeping active by jogging with his black Labrador most mornings.

Sports have always been of interest to Fowler. In addition to tennis, he enjoys fishing and played competitive Frisbee for 13 years. He dislocated his shoulder while learning how to snowboard last semester. Fortunately, he has recovered in time to compete with his team at nationals.

His team is a USTA 4.5 league team that went 7-0 in its local league, 6-0 in the State Championships, and 5-0 in the Sectional Championships. Now they are gearing up for the national competition in Tucson, Ariz., which will take place Oct. 8 through 10.

While the team he plays for competes on hard courts, he enjoys the fact that Greensboro has so many clay court facilities. “Moving here got me back into tennis because it is so prevalent here,” Fowler said.

Originally from Flint, Mich., Fowler started teaching at HPU in spring 2007—the year after the tennis program was cut. “I was heartbroken when I found out it was the first year there was no tennis team. I think it’s a sport HPU could be competitive in if they decided to bring it back,” Fowler said. He would eventually like to be able to start another team here.

His passion for the sport shows. When asked to name his favorite professional men’s tennis player, Fowler instantly named John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, and Roger Federer. He looks to the Bryan brothers and the Williams sisters for doubles inspiration.

Fowler prepares to return a serve with his Prince X03 Black Team racquet.

Photo provided by Chris Fowler.