More land, more money, still no empty beds

By Jessica Strickler
News and Design Editor

As the 2010-11 school year came to a close, beds. There are approximately 40 students who have been put on hold at a local, undisclosed hotel. "While it is not desired, we may have to temporarily house students in a local hotel, but this is still changing minute by minute," said Tuttle. "Our students and family have embraced grace and understanding. We continually seek to make improvements and our students have provided invaluable feedback on what has gone well and how we can improve. A true collaboration for all of us."

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

Another measure of procuring beds came in the e-mail students received on June 27 from Terri Kane, Director of the Office of Student Accounts. According to the e-mail, any student whose Fall 2011 tuition was not received by July 5 would be removed from their housing assignment and onto the waitlist. For senior Paige Mashaw, living off campus was never a thought, until it became an unfortunate reality, she said. "I chose to live on campus because I'm an athletic training major and wanted to be close by for unexpected practice changes," said Mashaw. "Also, there is no meal plan off campus."

Mashaw was originally selected to live in University Village #2, but after her tuition payment to the university was late, she lost her housing assignment, was placed on the waitlist and had to consider living off campus. Only students with more than 92 credit hours, and thus senior status, have the option of living off campus. Luckily for Mashaw, senior housing takes precedence over incoming freshman. She is now living in University Village #1, and, after being reassigned to a different room, managed to switch into a different room with friends. "Incoming freshman had to wait for housing due to building space being devoted to upperclassmen," said Sarah Haak, Director of Residence Life.

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High Point University University dining: a flavor for every taste bud

By Jordan Oliver Opinion Editor

Staff Editorial/Commentary

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

The Cafe

The cafeteria, officially named The Cafe, and otherwise known to students as simply "the cafe," is the central dining facility on campus. With a wide variety of options spanning from stir-fry to omelets, to quesadillas and pizza, The Cafe has a little bit of everything. "I like going to 'the caff' because it's a fun atmosphere. Sipping a cup of coffee by a cozy fire and line the ceiling of The Bakery as pastries are served daily at The Great Day Bakery, along with fresh Bruegger's Bagels.

"I like The Bakery because they're always happy and they play fun music," said Gray. "It's the perfect place to meet new people."

The Point

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

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When President Nido Qubein announced the $2.1 billion expansion plan of High Point University in Fall 2010, plans for massive changes were put into effect immediately. As new and returning High Point students arrive on the university ground for the Fall 2011 semester, they will find many new options and changes to see, and plenty of other summer developments of big changes.

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

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

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

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

In all, High Point made dozens of changes big and small for the betterment of our campus. We have thirteen hundred new freshmen and transfer students arriving on campus for the fall semester, the new students should find High Point to be the perfect place to begin their college journey.

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

The new campus features at High Point

By Chelsie Merone
A&E Editor

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Dining at HPU offers a wide variety from which to choose

Dining, continued from A1

And the List Goes On

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

"It’s really weird to see people around campus and know them by what subs they order, rather than by their names," said Kim Gibson, a student worker at Subway.

Found on the fourth floor of the brand new University Center is 1924 Prime, a fine dining steakhouse. Possessing more than formal, three-course meals, a deeper message lies within its walls. This restaurant attracts HPU students with a fine dining environment, thus preparing them for real-world experiences. Proper etiquette is strongly enforced through such restrictions as the no cell phones policy.

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Top ten tips for new students at HPU

Staff Editorial/Commentary

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

University seeks to correct housing shortage in variety of manners
Shortage, continued from A1

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Another result of the shortage, is that some RAs have had to forgo one major perk of the job—their own room. Generally, RAs have their own bedrooms, but in order to double up with one another. One student who didn’t have housing complications is sophomore Kaitlyn Kiser. Originally assigned to a single, and she got it.

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High Point University announced Thursday that the commencement speaker for the class of 2012 is Former First Lady Laura Bush.

She joins a long line of prestigious commencement speakers at HPU.
GREEK

Quality architecture with columns in the front of each Greek house

Classic Fraternity/Sorority row feel

Complete kitchen for the chef in you
VILLAGE

Plenty of space for just about everything

Photos by Jeremy Hopkins
New school year and still no football at HPU

By Patrick Buld
Sports Editor

Football is back in the NFL for the 2011 season, but for students at High Point University, it will still be a tease to football lovers at HPU due to the abundance of space and non-existing. Speculate all you want, but no football in the "furniture capital of the world" is going to stay that way for at least a few more years. However, the administration has hinted in several different ways that football is coming eventually. The purchase of the Oak Hollow Mall and surrounding properties has been a teaser to football lovers at HPU due to the administration's hints.

The athletics at HPU have grown immensely, with championships having been brought home, spectacular athletes have come and gone, and of course the shot heard around the world: Shay Shine's dunk in 2009. By the spring of 2009, By the fall of 2009, the football stadium was put in last season. Willard Stadium was put in last season. Money is being spent elsewhere.

In February earlier this year, USA Today ran an article about the success of Coastal Carolina University's athletics and the impact their football team had on the university. Coastal Carolinian, who is a Big South Conference rival, reported a 30 percent enrollment increase since 2003 when their football team was established. Head baseball coach Gary Gilmore was also quoted saying football at Coastal Carolina "has completely changed the make-up of the university." Athletes in Action is a football team that "completely change the make-up of the university?" No. The university is currently in the process of creating a reputable, high academic, southern university. HPU has priorities, and football is not one of them.

A brand new multi-million dollar basketball stadium is being constructed this year. The field at Vert Stadium got a million dollar makeover last winter when turf replaced the grass. The student pavilion in the outfield of Vert Stadium was put in last season. Adding a football team to the university under his belt is not a matter of if it will happen, it is a matter of when it will happen. Students are excited to see football in the near future, but they might just have to wait a few more years. After-all, patience is a virtue.

Christian athletes in action at High Point University

By Steven Haller
Editor-in-Chief

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

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

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

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

Once the group became operational, HPU Athletes in Action began meeting about twice a month. Beall said that at any given meeting, anywhere from about 15 to 25 people attend. At the meetings, members of the organization start by playing games and socializing in order to interact with different players from different sports teams.

"We think it is important for you to get to know athletes in other sports and develop friendships with them," said Beall. "So we do a lot of bonding type things, fun games, or goofy stuff in the beginning. Then, things get serious. Members are given the opportunity to speak to the whole group about how Christ has impacted their life recently and tell the group what kinds of things they are going through that might currently be challenging.

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

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

At the meetings, some members have a specific role to play. Officers in Athletes in Action are called servant leaders. There are eight servant leaders currently in the organization at HPU: four are baseball players and four are women's soccer players.

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

"I really want to grow Athletes in Action," said Whitaker. "I feel the other sports do not know about it and a lot of times it is really only in Steele because basketball and volleyball are over in Millis, so they might not know." Beall explained that they want to grow the organization, but they want to be respectful of the other student athletes. In other words, he wants to make the organization known, but is in no way pressuring anybody to join.

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

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

"Being in an organization like that, it will help you in the long run," said White. "As the servant leader of events, I can practice planning events and establish communication with other individuals, which is a skill that translates into any profession."
**2011 HPU Fall Sports Preview**

By Patrick Budd  
Sports Editor

**Men's Golf**

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

**Women's Golf**

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

**Women's Soccer**

Can the High Point University Women's soccer team three-peat as one the most decorated in the country. The Panthers and is excited about the new season. Experience and maturity will hopefully lead to some really positive results this season," said Fonder.

**Volleyball**

Big shoes are needed to be filled for the High Point University Volleyball team this season after losing five seniors to graduation. But Head Coach Jason Oliver is not concerned at all because this nationaly recognized freshman recruiting class has provided a lot of athleticism. "We have a group of some elite level athletes who have been bringing energy into the gym," said Oliver. PrepVolleyball.com has ranked the 2011 HPU freshman recruiting class as one of the best in the country. The Panthers are defending Big South Conference champs and the team has been picked second in the Big South Preseason poll. "Our team takes a blue-collar approach when it comes to practice and training. We have a different team this year and we are really excited about kicking off our season against some really good volleyball teams," said Oliver. The Panthers will kick start the season on August 26 in Blacksburg, Va. at the Hokie Tournament.

**Making the transition to college life at HPU**

By Jodi Guglielmi  
Staff Writer

**Staff Editorial/Commentary**

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

Move-in day felt like one big rush. Between unpacking my entire life into a strange room with strange people and walking around campus trying to process the fact that this was my new life, I was in a bit of a shock. As the first day came to a close and I said goodbye to my parents and got settled in with my roommates, it finally started to hit me that from now on, I was in charge. Just as I was starting to feel all-powerful in my own destiny, I looked at the clock and realized that it was almost 2 a.m. and I had class the next day at 7:30 a.m. I guess with the mix of the new excitement and the lack of my mother's presence telling me to go to sleep, I got a little carried away with the time.

My first week of college classes proved to be more challenging than I had anticipated. As I sat in the classroom listening to lectures and receiving what felt like a laundry list of assignments and projects, I couldn't help but hear the voices of everyone of my high school teachers warning me about the differences between high school and college. These theories were proven to be correct when I was handed back my first quiz grade with a big 65% stamped on the front. It was at this point that I realized that maybe studying was actually necessary in college, and maybe, just maybe, my dorm room filled with a minimum of five people at a time and music constantly playing wasn't the best work environment.

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

As the days went on and I began to become settled in my dorm and in academic life, I started to form friendships with those around me. I think that because Sumerer Experience only lasted for three weeks, we all subconscioulsy recognized that we needed to form bonds quickly. We started getting lunch together and going out together at night and before we knew it, we had all become what felt like best friends within a week and a half. It was nice to always have friends around because we were all going through the same thing. If one of us was feeling homesick, chances were someone else was too. We had to remind ourselves that we were all new to this; therefore we could all be there for each other.

The biggest lesson that I learned while at college is the art of balancing your time. I know that for the past year you've all heard the horror stories of how easy it can be to fall behind in college because of partying and lack of motivation. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but it's true. It is extremely important to remember that class is your priority. I began to use my free time as my reward system - if I got all of my work done immediately after class, then I had the entire night to do whatever I wanted.

College life is full of freedom and new experiences, and while it can be hard, it is also extremely rewarding. As long as you learn the tricks of the trade, you will be able to take full advantage of everything college has to offer you. I mean, it is supposed to be the best four years of our lives!
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3. University Center Lower Level - Passport ATM (accepts cash, credit/debit card)
4. Security Office - Passport ATM (accepts cash, credit/debit card)
5. Roberts Hall 2nd Floor - University Cashier Office (accepts cash only - Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:00pm)

Students will need to use their HPU Passport Card when hosting family and friends.

HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

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

Sample Dinner Club events include:

1. Destination Graduation: Navigating through College
2. Computer Tools for Successful College Transition: Wi-Fi (ght) it?
3. Finding your Voice is your Choice: Music and Theater Options on Campus
4. Exploring undeclared majors: A World of Possibilities
5. Why does a CEO value a Liberal Arts Education?
6. The Secret to Happy Relationships
7. Honor & Character: The Ultimate Survival Tools

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FACTORY LITERARY FILM SERIES

FALL II: LITERARY FILMS

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