

**HIGH POINT
COLLEGE'S**



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DeLeeuw Files Suit

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
and CAROLYN BINKLEY
HI-PO EDITORS

Dr. William DeLeeuw, Associate Professor of English, has filed a civil action suit against the High Point College board of Trustees, President Charles Lucht, and Dean W. H. Bearce.

The plaintiff seeks a settlement of \$738,500. "In March, DeLeeuw was denied tenure and was notified that the college would not offer him employment beyond the 1984-85 academic year. DeLeeuw contends that there were no adequate grounds for his dismissal and, according to court records, Dr. Bearce "caused and permitted the committee to consider matters arising from personal malice by members of the committee against the plaintiff involving the plaintiff's personal life."

DeLeeuw was informed that he was denied tenure and reinstatement for the

following reasons: 1) He did not have a terminal degree in the area in which he was teaching; 2) His method of teaching lacked substantial academic content; 3) There were alleged lapses of judgment on his part; 4) There was a demonstrated lack of interest in the college community as a whole. DeLeeuw argues that no representative of the college's administration notified him that he lacked sufficient academic credentials to teach the subjects that he was teaching or that he needed to obtain additional academic training in order to upgrade his credentials in the areas he taught. The administration also failed to notify him that the courses he taught lacked substantial academic content, or in any way failed to meet the college's academic standards.

On March 26, 1984, Dr. DeLeeuw sent a written memorandum to Dr. Bearce requesting conciliation pursuant to the college's formal

grievance procedures of Lucht's attempt to terminate his appointment following the 1984-85 academic year.

According to court documents, DeLeeuw presented numerous written letters from his colleagues commending him for personal and professional contributions to the college community, and outstanding achievements in teaching. He was also recommended for tenure by former department head Shirley Y. Rawley. In her evaluation, Rawley rated DeLeeuw as either very good or outstanding in all areas of his professional performance, and specifically recommended that he receive tenure. It is also stated therein that he consistently received high written evaluations from his students since at least 1978 when he began teaching courses in the communications program.

According to the terms



drawn up in the suit, DeLeeuw was damaged in the amount of \$628,500 for breach of contract. As a result of emotional distress stemming from the aforementioned proceedings, DeLeeuw is suing for \$10,000. And finally, \$100,000 is the amount sought for slanderous statements supposedly presented by Bearce and Lucht. DeLeeuw has also asked for a trial by a jury.

Along with monetary relief, DeLeeuw has also asked to be reinstated to the



faculty at High Point College with tenure.

Female Student Assaulted

BY MARIO WATSON
Special to the HI-PO

Last Sunday night a third floor resident of North/Yalkin dorm was assaulted on the campus of H.P.C.

Approximately at 9:30 p.m. the young lady was assaulted when a off-campus resident had wandered on campus.

"A white male suspect followed her up the steps of

a side door to the women's dormitory," reports the High Point Police Department. "Then the suspect grabbed and fondled the victim. The victim then struck the suspect and screamed for help. At that time, the suspect fled the scene on foot," continued the H.P. Police Dept. "A lookout was transmitted to police communications which described the suspect as a white

male, approximate age unknown; wavy black hair, slim build, 5'6"-5'8" in height, wearing a black muscle type T-shirt without sleeves, blue jeans and tennis shoes."

The student was taken to H.P. Memorial Hospital for a check-up and was later released.

Meanwhile at H.P.C., a group of students gathered in the first floor lounge of

McCulloch dorm to see if they could assist H.P.C. security in any way. "We requested and received additional assistance from the H.P. Police Department to keep these types of people off our campus," said Ed Cannady, Director of Security.

"If any students see anyone acting suspicious, please notify security. I would discourage any stu-

dent or group action to take the law into their own hands."

Bill Frampton, SGA president, introduced a bill last night for an allocation of \$270 for a 9-week self-defense course. "It would be taught by two professionals trained in the martial arts, one being a male and the other a female. It would be open to both male and female."

Opinion

Hawaiian P-I Again!

As we approach another new television season, and the networks attempt to salvage their notability, we can look forward to the same annual doldrums. Nighttime soaps, police stories, sit-coms, and a sizeable batch of private detective series will dominate the not-so-prime prime time.

"Make it new" is not a position of the major networks when the time comes for new Fall programming, but rather "change the name." The sit-coms that are sophisticated enough to test only the intelligence of a two-year-old will once again resort to the same old worn storylines. Let's face it. We've seen them all before. The only differences are the characters.

This season there will be overabundance of clones. One example is "Hawaiian Heat." I believe that we already have a detective show based in Hawaii (Magnum, P.I. isn't it?). Last night's premier of "Hunter" reminds me a little of "Remington Steele." "Miami Vice" appears to be an offspring of "Hill Street Blues."

This Fall will bring us a bumper crop of mindless comedies, even more bloopers shows, and the old reliable(?) reruns. This also will be the year for spin-offs. Yes, three is no longer company, but a crowd. The nighttime soaps will continue to have everyone committing adultery, having illegitimate children, finding long-lost relatives, plotting each others' downfalls, and just generally making life miserable, especially for us.

As the networks continue to insult our intelligence with infantile programming, the Nielson ratings will continue to tell us how much we love it. If you're tired and frustrated with television there's always one thing you can turn to-the radio.

Okay, y'all...

That's right, y'all. Good ole Southern drawl y'all, like lemonade on the back porch and lazy nights starin' at the stars.

Any Rebels, rednecks, belles, or others out there tired o' havin' your accent picked on? Everytime I open my mouth someone comments on my comments. I don't really mind; I end up laughing with 'em most o' the time. But I feel sorry for

people from the South that just can't, try as they may, speak Southern (our editor-in-chief, for example). I mean, such an accent is part of our heritage. How else would a Northerner be able to tell a Southerner (except for a laid-back appearance)?

Of course, on some people, it's cute; and then some people sound like backwoods countrified hicks. But that's okay too; it's unique on 'em.

What's a little pronunciation difference anyhow? I'm



Letters to the editor . . .

pretty sure Civil War II won't break out on cause of it.

Last word of advice to non-Southerners: when y'all are down South here, do as we Southerners do. You'll prob'ly just like it, and you might just wanta stay and sit a spell.

By Carolyn Binkley
'sistant Ed'tor

Dear Editor:

My husband and I received the news of Shirley Rawley's resignation from High Point College with much sadness. We're sure her students and colleagues join with us in wishing her every success.

However, she deserves more than good wishes. We owe her a great deal. Not only did she lay the groundwork to implement the successful Continuing Adult Education Program, she also taught classes, counseled students, and dealt with a myriad of administrative headaches. We speak for many students and graduates who counted on Shirley because she always delivered. There has never been an occasion when she sought to sidestep or otherwise downplay whatever issue arose. We can think of a no more fitting tribute than the memories carried by those people whose lives she has touched.

High Point College will be the poorer due to her loss. But Shirley Rawley will walk away a winner because, as Edith Wharton wrote, "There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it." The recipients of Shirley's light can attest to its origin - she's a beacon and not a mere reflection.

Therefore, we would like to say thank you to Shirley Rawley for her dedication, endurance, and counsel. And to those lucky people who will become her new associates, bask in her glow!

F. Mitchell Shore
Jonnie L. Shore

Savages in Our Midst

I was shocked and embarrassed at the immature behavior of what can only be described as a mob at the showing of the film "A Man for All Season" in memorial Auditorium on Friday, August 31.

Obviously, the orientation leaders have a monumental task ahead of them when they discuss the meaning of "values" with a bunch of Philistines.

In my twenty-seven years of teaching at High Point College, I have never witnessed such a lack of manners on the part of so many students.

I have the distinct feeling that many in audience would have cheered at the crucifixion of Christ, too.

Forgive the rude and impolite when they are con-

fronted with beauty and know not.

Raiford Porter
A dejected art teacher.

Dear Editor,

It has been common practice in recent years at High Point College to loosely throw around the word *apathetic* in reference to student care and involvement on campus. This has been true in many aspects of life here at the college, but such was not the case last Sunday night.

By now most of the college community is aware of the tragic incident that took place near Yaddin Hall on the 16th of September. We all regret that one of our girls had to be the victim of such a violent act, and we give our utmost sympathy and support to her. However, I don't want the incident to fade away without first commending the guys of McCulloch and Millis halls.

When word got around of the attack, the men of HPC wasted no time in getting outside and searching the entire campus and the surrounding communities for the assailant. Up until all hours of the night, they escorted the girls across campus and continued to search the campus.

For their caring help and assistance I would like to tip my hat to the gentlemen of HPC.

Danny Beall
R.A., McCulloch

Hi-Po

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The opinions expressed in "Letters to the Editor" are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

Freshman Enrollment Increase

BY TONY BAITY
Staff Writer

Freshman enrollment has increased 13 percent while Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for freshmen may be somewhat lower than normal, according to statistics released by the HPC Admissions Office.

According to Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions, the total number of new freshmen enrolled for the Fall semester is 272 students. This is an increase of 31 students over the total enrolled for the Fall semester a year ago.

When asked why the increase occurred, Schlimmer stated, "There are many reasons for the increase. One, our office (admissions) had more contact with pro-

spective students and their parents. Two, there was a large increase in the number of prospective students visiting campus. Three, there was a 37 percent increase of unsolicited SAT scores received by our office. Four, we just did a better job at selling the college."

Schlimmer also indicated that the college as a whole was very pleased with the increase in freshman enrollment.

"In a time when the number of students graduating from high school is decreasing," stated Schlimmer, "Most colleges just try to maintain their current enrollment. We have not only maintained our enrollment, we have increased it 13 percent."

In response to questions concerning the standards for admission, Schlimmer stated, "We have maintained the standards and quality of students which the college has come to expect."

Charles Lucht, President of the college, had a similar point of view. Lucht said, "Some of the faculty members with whom I have talked have expressed (the feeling) that they are pleased with the quality of the new freshmen."

Edward Piacentino, head of the English department, however, was unsure of the quality of the new freshmen.

"I have been pleased with their willingness to work in class" said Piacentino. "However, it is still too ear-

ly in the semester to determine the quality of the new freshmen."

Piacentino did point out that this year there are five sections of English 100 being taught. This is an increase of two sections over last year. When asked if this indicated that SAT scores for freshmen were down from last year, Piacentino replied, "Yes, this increase in the number of English 100 sections would indicate that standard test scores for freshmen are down."

Schlimmer also was asked if the increase in the number of English 100 sections indicated that the standard test scores for freshmen were down. Schlimmer replied that the average

SAT score is somewhat lower.

Schlimmer also stated, "The SAT is used only as an indicator for a student applying for admission. We have a formula which uses a prospective students' SAT score as well as grade point average to give an overall view of the student. It is the overall view which determines whether or not a student is granted admission."

Other statistics released by the Admissions office indicated the following:

	83-84	84-85	% ±
Transfer Students	79	99	±23
Special Students	15	9	-40
Continuing Students	562	543	-3
Total Students	911	931	±2

Payne Discusses Orientation

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Still wondering what the letters on the pawprint in from of the Campus Center are for? Most of the campus now knows that it has something to do with orientation; but what do the letters stand for? According to ART Payne, vice-president of SGA, it isn't an acronym for anything; it just means the Executive Group in charge of Orientation '84. CORE stands for the central group around which everything revolved. This committee consisted of Mary Ann Busch, Bill Cope, Ben Curry, Carol Head, Mike Pittman, Art Payne and Sandra Swoboda.

Preparations began a week after SGA elections last April. Applications for Big Brothers and Big Sisters were sent out; decisions on the applicants were mainly based on the "well-roundedness" of the student.

When asked if he was in charge of everything, Art replied, "Ben Curry, Mary Ann Busch and I had equal roles. This year, we found it a lot easier to obtain money to do the things we wanted. We didn't think of the ordinance of not throwing frisbees within 100 feet of building until this summer. We ordered enough for two years. Mike Pittman ordered the caps before he left. I designed and got the shirts for the Orientation leaders. Chris Shuping did the banner that said, 'Welcome to the High Point College Com-

munity.' He did a great job with that."

Some of the activities were new, like Co-Rec (Co-Recreational) Night Out on the Intramural field. There was also a movie, "A Man for All Seasons," a Beach Party, and the Street Dance with Rob Leonard from WSEZ-93. The Street Dance was Dr. Lucht's idea from last year. Hopefully it'll be a tradition."

About the movie, "the reason we scheduled it Friday night was to encourage people to stay on campus. A lot of people didn't agree with it. But I feel like you need to stay on campus at least the first weekend you're here. We should have required the Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and faculty to be there and sitting with their groups and that would have alleviated the problem. We thought we could treat the freshmen as adults, but they were extremely tired; people just got rambunctious. I can't blame them, especially for being upset. I just hope that they understand the purpose of it. I hope they can relate to their Big Brothers and Sisters the problems, likes and dislikes and have them referred to me so we can work on them next year."

"As an overall group, there seem to be a lot of achievers. I know that I had an excellent group; they were the best."

"We tried to condense it so it wouldn't drag out the whole semester. We had a meeting a couple of weeks



ART PAYNE

ago and the general consensus was that the freshmen enjoyed it. I hope that we can learn from the questionnaires they filled out. This year we looked at past recommendations. We tried to revamp everything."

The panther paw was used because "it fits in with several facets of our college's being. It promotes 'the personal touch'; it exemplifies that we're panthers and follows along with the mascot. It also stands for 'Pride, Acceptance, Work, and Service.' That's what the Big Brothers and Sisters did; especially in accepting the freshmen as part of us. It's part of the legacy of High Point College. The College and I owe them a great debt."

"I believe we instilled a sense of pride in the campus and that's one thing I really want because I think positive things happen here."

"I think Orientation is the best it's ever been; the most beneficial for the freshmen. I hope it started their year with a positive attitude. I know that I've enjoyed it."

Computer Age Arrives at HPC

BY OWEN SNYDER
Staff Writer

A whole new Computer Services Department has been established here at High Point College.

This department was started June 1, 1984 and is headed by a person who has been around the college for a number of years, Mrs. Anita Bowman.

In all, twenty-nine computers will be open for student use as of September twenty-first. This includes: nineteen Apple II plus's and two Apple IIe's, which are located in the Micro-Computer room in Hayworth Hall. The computers are open for use 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru

Friday, and assistance is available.

On these computers one can do anything from typing up papers to acquiring important data through the use of computer discs. This is not all; there is much, much more.

As of September twenty-first, Hayworth Hall will also have a Mini-Computer Lab. This new computer lab is more advanced because it has peripherals to the Data General MV-4000 computer located in Roberts Hall. The MV-4000 is able to transfer papers, messages, etc. across campus to the Data General Eclipse, a very impressive machine run by Drema Bryant, for administrative purposes only.

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Says Ted ●●●

BY TED CORYELL
Columnist

"There's nothing to do at High Point." This pathetic proclamation, often heard from the mouths of freshmen, should be punishable by death or a mandatory four-year course in "Foundations"—take your pick.

High Point College is a warehouse of clubs and activities ranging from wild parties and dances to seeking fellowship with God. The college, administration, and the student body are packed with people fighting for your time and involvement in their organizations.

Do you know what "AA" stands for? Ask Jim Schlim-

mer, Director of Admissions. He'll be glad to tell you. Did you know that even if you are an only child you can have more brothers and sisters than you ever dreamed of? What is the Student Union, a "Zenith," a "Hi-Po," or a WWIH?

If you can't answer all of these questions you have no right to say "there's nothing to do at HPC."

This is my third year as an involved student and there are organizations I still don't know about.

College isn't just esoteric texts and eccentric professors—if it were, we'd all be going to community colleges. Don't get bored, get involved.

Formal Voted Down

BY TOM BUTLER
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association held its first meeting of the 1984-85 academic year to appoint new officers and to vote on a proposal for a Fall formal.

Danny Beall, a junior from Glen Burnie, Maryland, was appointed Attorney General by SGA President Bill Frampton. His duties will be to head the Supreme Court, hear all court appeals, and traffic violations. Beall says that it is an honor to hold the position and that he is looking forward to the challenge. Peggy Draper was also named as Secretary, and Alicia Wright was appointed as Speaker Pro Tem.

A motion to allocate \$3000 for a Fall formal was voted down. It was cited that the only available weekend was the one preceding Thanksgiving. There was also a men's basketball game scheduled, and it was believed that attendance would be sparse.

Career Opportunities Available

BY MAE RAVENEL
Staff Writer

Many Career opportunities are available to High Point College students through the Career Development Center located in the Office of Student Life. Information on local job openings can be obtained from Mrs. Joyce Wainer in the Career Center.

Special events coming soon include a job fair to be held at Wake Forest University on November 7 and 8, special program on career opportunities in political science on October 4, and an interview skills workshop on October 2 and 9. Further information on these and other events is available from Mrs. Wainer, room 101, Campus Center.

Student Union Hard at Work

BY TOM BUTLER
Staff Writer

The HPC Student Union held its first meeting of the 1984-85 academic year on Wednesday, September 12.

Concert chairman, Bob Rossi, is attempting to bring HPC a fall concert in November. Groups being considered are Zebra, Firefall, America, and John Waite. Other committee chairmen are Mike Lemmo, Stage Manager; Kevin West, Ad Manager; and Theresa Brewer, who is in charge of catering service on the dance committee.

Kevin Connoley, Recreation Chairman, is attempting to organize a trip to the Rod Stewart concert, or Carowinds for the fall.

Harville Speaks at Convocation



CHARLIE HARVILLE

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WFMY sportscaster Charlie Harville was the principal speaker at convocation on September 5. Harville, a 1939 grauate of High Point College, told the

students "There were no stereos, no television, no computers, no atomic energy, and not as many distractions as you have today," when he entered HPC in 1935.

Student Government President Bill Frampton and



PRES. CHARLES LUCHT

Dr. Harold Wright, representing the board of trustees, also addressed the assembly.

High Point Mayor Bob Wells presented High Point College with the key to the city, saying it was the first time it had ever been presented to an institution.

Crime Falls

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"We have had the lowest reported theft and accident rate this year compared to the last three years. I just hope the students will continue their crime prevention efforts," commented Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety.

The Campus Safety Office is working to set up a self-defense course. It will be free of charge. The time and place will be announced in bulletins later. One of the in-

structors will be from the High Point Police Department.

The lighting project started last spring is almost complete. New sodium lights have been installed on light poles. During the next couple of weeks, sixteen new poles will be put up on campus. "The completion of this project shall make this campus totally lighted at night and will prevent criminal activity from happening," commented Cannady.

"The school will tow your

car if you are parked in a fire zone or by a dumpster," commented Cannady. College security officers will issue tickets, if you are parked in a yellow parking space or in white parking space besides the zone marked on your permit. If you cannot find a parking space in your zone, you must park in the overflow zones around the auditorium, Hayworth Hall and Cooke Hall. "We are here to serve and protect the student, not to get him into trouble" commented Cannady.

Writers' Club Organized

BY GREGG THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The first meeting of the Writer's Club was held last Thursday in Room 20, Cooke Hall. Dr. Piacentino headed a group of ten writers whose interests range from poetry to investigative reporting.

The Fly Spec, the club's literary magazine, is going to be published December 10. Original art works and photographs as well as written material is wanted. Deadline for submission is October 31.

Several events were planned, including talks by published authors on the how's and why's of writing professionally. Also, possible activities of the club are an open house workshop for beginning writers and a collaboration of the club members to produce novels, plays or works of longer length.

For information concerning the club, contact Dr. Moehlmann or Dr. Piacentino. Look for posters around the campus dealing with club activities.

Former Dean Dies

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF


Dr. Harold Conrad, former dean of High Point College, died last week at the age of 79.

Dr. Conrad came to High

Point College in 1955 and served as dean, professor of history and director of the summer school until his retirement in 1970. He continued to lecture in history at HPC until 1977.

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Hodge Podge

With all the to-do about the inadequacy of our education system, one would think that people would be talking about what it is to be educated. They aren't. Instead, people are talking about money, merit systems, and molasses.

In fact, there's not enough money, merit, or molasses in the western hemisphere to do the job. What is needed is a fundamental change in society's thinking, and there hasn't been a fundamental change in society's thinking since the Yankees took New Amsterdam from the Dutch. (That was in '55; the Dutch moved to LA, but drew so poorly that they dropped out of American League.)

If we are to have educated people--and educated educators--educated people are going to have to be important to more than educators; they are going to have to be important to society at large.

There's not much hope of that.

Not much hope, at least, while we think of school as the corporation's farm team. Not much hope while we think of the individual as a cog in the machine of industry. Even less hope while we think of the individual as some sort of high-tech modem:

"Hey, human being!"

"Yazza, Boss?"

"I hunger. More printout paper!"

"Yazza, Boss."

We will not have better schools, nor will we have educated people, until society wants them, until society wants individuality, creativity, breadth, and depth.

All society wants now is the robot, and when the metal robots are perfected, the ones made of flesh and blood will have all the time they want--to study? become wise? be educated?

Sticky stuff, molasses.

Marion Hodge
Assoc. Prof. of English

Drunk driving drying up

Campus Digest News Service

Campaigns usually rise and fall with election years, but one recent campaign is rallying year-round across the nation against America's most socially acceptable killer--the drunken driver.

Drinking and driving have been associated for years since both became accessible to large numbers of people, and

throughout the history of this dread association many victims have been left sprawled across our highways. In just the past two years, more Americans were killed by this deadly combination than died in Vietnam. Over the last decade, a quarter of a million people have lost their lives in alcohol-related accidents.

Now the parents and friends of the innocent victims who have fallen prey to the drunken driver are fighting to

put an end to the carnage. They are attempting to slow the death rate which claims three Americans and injures 80 more every hour of every day by the intoxicated motorist.

State legislatures are beginning to listen to the outcry from individuals and organized groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and Remove Intoxicated Drivers-USA (RID). The state lawmakers are no longer ignoring the figures from safety experts which indicate one out of every two Americans will be the victim of a drunk driver sometime during his or her lifetime.

In the past, most steps against drinking and driving have been safety measures such as installing air bags and other devices in cars. Now new laws in 27 states will take extreme measures against the drunk driver himself.

Most of the new laws contain a mandatory prison term for at least the second offense, and in some cases for first-time offenders convicted of driving while intoxicated. An average indication of such a physical state is a blood alcohol count of .10, or about three shots of booze consumed in two hours by a 150-pound person.

Penalties are often more strict for convicted drivers who refuse to take a sobriety test. At the same time this

Parent Orientation Planned

BY JOHN DISTASIO

Staff Writer

Something new has happened this year with High Point College's orientation program. This year High Point College decided to try not to only orientate the student, but also the parent. A full schedule of activities was planned for the parents in hopes to put them at ease when leaving their children here.

This idea of a parent orientation was that of Ben Curry and Art Payne, vice president of the SGA. They attended meetings with ex-

perts and discussed the subject of parent orientation. They decided that it was a good idea and decided to try it at High Point College.

It seems to have been a good decision. Although reluctant at first, the faculty soon saw the benefits of this orientation program. The parents had no reluctance at all. One parent saying, "I feel great about leaving my child here," while another said, "Don't change a thing; the school has warmth." Feedback like this is sure to make this parent orientation a mainstay at High Point College.

Continued on Page 8

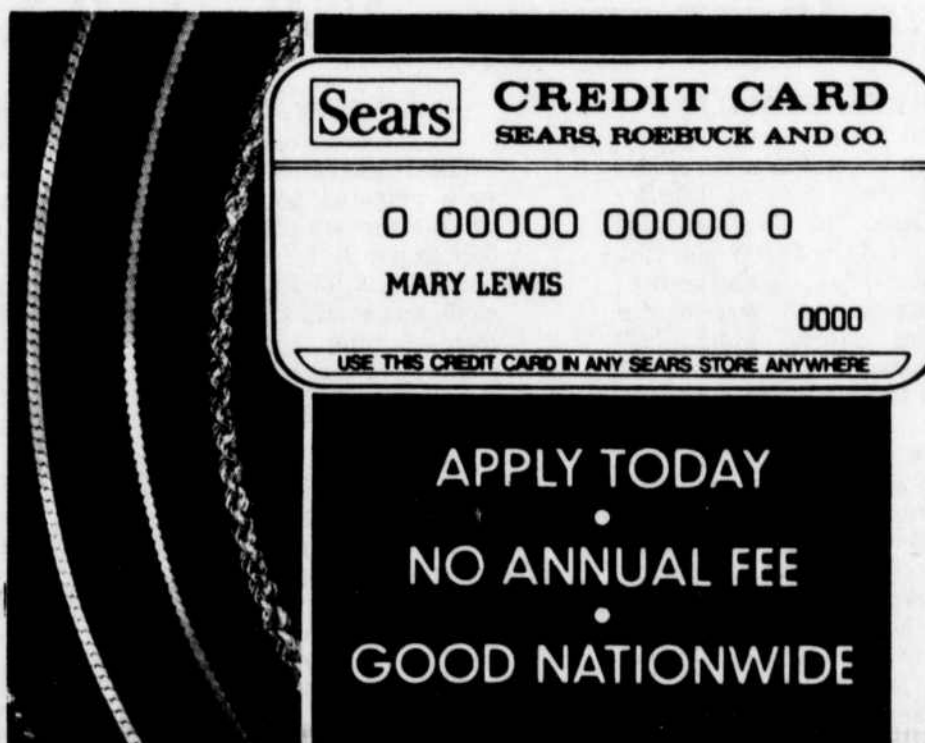
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New Faces, Old Make For Bright Soccer Future



Defender Bobby Rapp, No. 22, Stu Shilling, center, and Kevin Noon move towards the ball.

BY JERRY MIN
SPORTS EDITOR

With the return of All-Conference defenders Angelo Stewart and Bobby Rapp, team goal scoring leader last season Pete Cockburn (12 goals), and a revamped midfield High Point College opened its 1984 soccer season with a 2-1 victory over Warren Wilson, Sept. 5.

High Point opened the scoring at the 21:51 mark of the first. Freshman Gary Hewitt took a free kick about 40 yards away from the goal. Cockburn headed it in from about 6 yards out. High Point just missed on a couple of scoring opportunities as a Warren Wilson defender headed away a sure goal, and sophomore Kevin Noon (8 goals last season) missed wide.

High Point continued its domination of the game by scoring just 1:40 into the second half. Junior Stu Shilling sent a pass from the far right across the goal. Cockburn took the pass and fired a low, hard shot past the Warren Wilson keeper for his second goal of the game.

Warren Wilson applied more and more pressure as the half progressed. Sophomore keeper Sal Schiavone made a couple of

good saves. Warren Wilson's pressure did provide High Point with some counterattacks. Hewitt missing barely on two shots.

A questionable penalty was called against High Point with 21:23 left in the game. The resulting penalty kick was scored by Warren Wilson to close out the scoring.

In other action over the past two weeks High Point lost to UNC-Greensboro 5-3, Wingate 4-1 and defeated Oglethorpe University 5-2 and Tusculum 9-1.

The UNCG game was played on hot afternoon in front of a large High Point and UNCG crowd. The Panthers come out firing against the 2 time NCAA Division Three champs scoring in the first minute. Senior R. C. Hill was credited with goal. UNCG answered with a goal on a cornerkick, but High Point went ahead again at the 30:30 mark of the first half as some nifty passing in front of the goal enabled junior defender Phil Valente to knock it in.

UNCG answered this goal with one of their own later in the half. If not for High Point keeper Schiavone, UNCG would have had another goal. Two quick, hard shots from close in were saved by Schiavone.

As the second half opened UNCG went ahead for the first time on a shot that curved just out of Schiavone's reach.

Pete Cockburn scored his third goal of the season on a breakaway as he faked the UNCG keeper, who had come 35 yards out of the goal.

UNCG's superior bench, coupled with the fact that they had been together for four weeks practicing finally began to take its toll on High Point. UNCG scored two goals about ten minutes apart late in the second half for the 5-3 final.

On Sept. 12 High Point played Winthrop. Still mentally and physically exhausted from UNCG game High Point appeared flat. Winthrop scored twice late in the first half and added two more goals before High Point's Doug Brandon, freshman defender scored with 7:21 left in the game.

The weekend of Sept. 14 proved a changed in The Panthers fortune. High Point traveled to Atlanta, Georgia for games against Oglethorpe, and Tusculum. With the improved play of defenders Rapp and Stewart, and a 4-goal performance by Lester Davis, High Point cruised to the 5-2 and 9-1 victories.



Phil Valente, left, and Kevin Noon look on as Play unfolds.

Sports

Trivia

1. What Grand Slam Event did Bjorn Borg never win?
2. Everyone has heard of Willie Mays' great catch, but who hit it?
3. What three brothers all played outfield for the same team, at the same time?
4. What Major League Baseball team has the winningest record for the last 20 years?
5. Which NFL team lost 4 Super Bowl games?
6. Who was the last American to win the French Open?
7. What swimmer in the 84 Summer Olympics set a world record but finished ninth?
8. Name the only two heavyweight boxers to retire undefeated?
9. Who is the only stock car racer to have 200 victories?
10. Which Baseball team holds the record for most consecutive victories at the beginning of the season?

Despite Inexperience, Volleyball Looks Good

BY JANET MALLETT

On Tues., September 11, High Point defeated Pfeiffer 15-3 and 15-8, at Pfeiffer College. The Panthers also defeated Gardner-Webb 15-2 and 15-1. Thursday, September 13 was a different story. Mars Hill defeated High Point 15-5 and 15-10. Elon then tried to wear the Panthers out but were defeated instead 15-8. The second game was High Point 15-4. Coach Nancy Little says she is very pleased with the team's performance thus far, considering she has only 4 veterans, 5 freshman, and one walk-on. She feels these players will gel as the season progresses. This week's contests include Wingate, Winston-Salem, and a tournament at Mars Hill College on Sat., Sept. 22.

BY JANET MALLETT

Sports Writer

The High Point Panthers were defeated by Atlantic Christian on Tuesday, September 18 by a score of 12-15, 15-10, 14-16. The first game was evenly played, one team gaining a couple of points, then the other catching up. Cynthia Ismael had very had very strong serves, gaining points for HPC.

During the second game HPC had a tough start but eventually pulled ahead. The Panthers won 15-10. The third game was a hard one for the Panthers. Falling behind early, ACC eventually built a 13-9 lead. The Panthers fought back to a 14-14 tie only to watch ACC pull out the 16-14 victory.

The Panthers then had to

battle St. Augustine. The first game was all HPC as they cruised to a 15-10 victory. The Panthers took advantage of sloppy play by St. Augustine to record the win.

The second game was a see-saw battle from the very start. Neither team could get a sizeable advantage. Rhonda Smith had a very strong game as did Ismael. St. Augustine prevailed however 15-12.

In the final game High Point led 8-4 but St. Augustine fought back and took the victory 16-14.

Despite the two losses the team played well according to Coach Nancy Little. "The freshmen are playing better and the veterans are helping them learn. Things look up for the future."

PANTHER SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

Sept. 5
High Point-2 -- Warren
Wilson-1
Sept. 9
High Point-3 -- UNCG-5
Sept. 12
High Point-1
--Winthrop-4
Sept. 14
High Point-5
--Oglethorpe-2
Sept. 15
High Point-9 --Tusculum-1
record: 3 wins 2 losses

BASEBALL

Sept. 16
High Point-6, Wake
Forest-1

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 14
High Point-0, Duke-2
Sept. 15
High Point-1, Longwood-2
High Point-0,
Appalachian-1

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 11
High Point vs. Pfeiffer
--15-3, 15-8
High Point vs. Gardner-
Webb -- 15-2, 15-1
Sept. 13
High Point vs. Mars Hill
--5-15, 10-15
High Point vs. Elon --15-5,
15-4
record: 3 wins 1 loss

UPCOMING GAMES

SOCCER

Sept. 20 vs. Wingate Home
3:30
Sept. 22 vs. Belmont Abbey
Home 2:00

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 20 vs. Wingate Home
6:00
Sept. 20 vs. Winston-Salem
Home 8:00
Sept. 22 Mars Hill Tourna-
ment

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 21, 22 Longwood In-
vitational Tournament

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 21, 22 Peace Invita-
tional

Fall Baseball Opens With Win

BY J. DANNY BEALL
SPORTS EDITOR

The High Point College baseball team opened its 1984 fall exhibition season with an impressive 6-1 win over the Deacons from Wake Forest on Sunday afternoon. The Panthers cruised to an easy victory behind the hitting of catcher Brian Kemp and strong pitching performances by David Barnes, Tom Gamble, Jim Scott, Barry Kellam, and freshman southpaw Anthony "Red" Morrison.

Despite a disappointing 11-21 season last year, coach Jim Speight expects his team to be a conference contender once again. Along with a blue chip crop of freshmen pitchers like Morrison, Ernie Donaldson, and Bob Weinhold, the Panthers can also look forward to the return of strong hitting from pitcher/third baseman Kellam, right fielder Carl Bradsher, first baseman Mike Everett, sophomore catchers Kemp and David Hooker, and all-conference Player of the Year candidate John Carty who patrols center field.

With better pitching, improved team speed, and a solid defense, Coach Speight feels his Panthers will be "right in the thick of a conference title race this year."

Hockey Team Plays Well

BY DANNY BEALL
Sports Editor

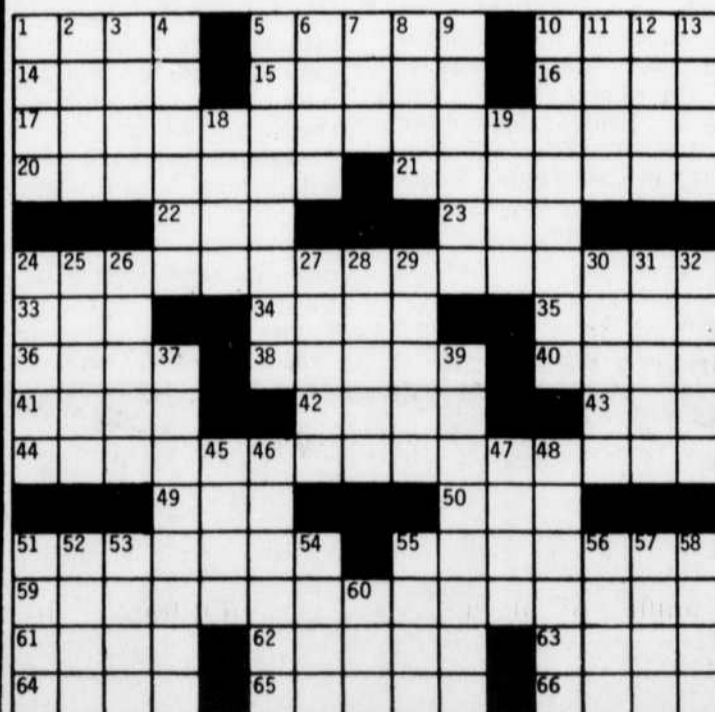
The field hockey team began play last week against tough division 1 teams. Although dropping their first three games, High Point played well against stiff competition. The ladies lost hard fought contests to Duke, Longwood and Appalachian, 2-0, 2-1, 1-0 respectively. The young Panthers, with only two seniors on the team, are hoping to do well in upcoming conference play. Senior standout Sharon Packen, along with juniors Carol Williams and Carol Bidermann, will be the bright spots for coach Kitty Steele during the 1984 season.

Answers To Sports

Trivia

1. The French Open.
2. Vic Wertz
3. The Alou brothers, Felipe, Jesus, Alou
4. The Baltimore Orioles.
5. The Minn. Vikings
6. Bill Tildon
7. D. Fahrner
8. Gene Tunney, Rocky Marciano
9. Richard Petty
10. Oakland Athletics

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.
- 50 Grecian
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon
- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned ----"
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The Sisters
- 37 "Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

©Edward Julius

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword
- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 "corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
- 11 Opposite of aweater
- 12 — fix
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)

Strictly Classified

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Sunday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run only one week. This is a service provided by the HI-PO free of charge to students and faculty of High Point College.

Announcements

Attention All Seniors: If you plan to graduate in the spring of 1985 you must apply for graduation. Please stop by the registrar's office before October 1 and make an appointment to see Mr. Holt. In the past, failure to apply has resulted in seniors not graduating because they lacked one or two required hours. Remember, application for graduation can make a difference.

By Brent Holshouser
Entertainment Editor
On Campus:
Friday Night Movies
Sept. 21 - "Rocky" and "Superman"
Sept. 28 - "Rocky II" and "Superman II"
All movies start at 8:00 p.m. and are shown on the top floor in the student center lounge.

On Tour:
Sept. 21 - Jazz pianist Chick Corea performs at 8:15 p.m. at Aycok Auditorium on the campus of UNC-Greensboro. Call 379-5546 between 1:30 and 5:30 weekdays for ticket information.
Sept. 23 - R.E.M. with the DB's. 8:00 p.m. at the Charlotte Park Center. Tickets \$10.50 and \$11.50. R.E.M. with the DB's will also be at Duke University on Sept. 25 and 26. No ticket information.
Sept. 28 - James Taylor will be in concert at Reynolds Coliseum on the campus of North Carolina State University.
Oct. 1 - Amy Grant, Grammy Award-winning

contemporary Christian music vocalist, will perform at the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets \$10.50 and \$11.50.
Oct. 2 - Rod Stewart performs at 8:00 p.m. at the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets are \$13.50. Stewart will also appear at the Charlotte Coliseum on Oct. 3.
Oct. 5 - The Grateful Dead at the Charlotte Coliseum. Tickets \$13.50.
Oct. 10 - Elton John at the Charlotte Coliseum. Tickets \$15.00.

"The Passion of Dracula," the story of the Prince of Darkness' search for a bride, highlights High Point College Theater's 1984-85 season.

Dracula will be presented Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, and November 2 and 3. A special midnight performance is slated for Halloween, October 31.

"Scrooge," the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will return for the third season. Tentative performance dates are Wednesday

day through Saturday, December 5-8.

Coming up in the first half of 1985 will be the popular comedy, "Heaven Can Wait." Performance dates for this story of the man who dies too soon and is sent back to Earth in a borrowed body will be Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16 and again February 22 and 23.

"Celebration" will be the last show of the season. The musical will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13; Friday, April 19; and Monday, April 22.

Season tickets are now on sale at the High Point College Box Office. You can see all four shows for \$8.00, a savings of \$4.00 off the \$3.00 per show price.

For more information, contact the Box Office at extension 232.

Employment

Position: Shift Manager
Taco Bell (205 Eastchester, in High Point Mall)
Restaurant Experience Required
Hours: 20-40 per week
Contact Debra Lindsay 869-6417

Position: Typist
High Point Museum (1805 E. Lexington Ave.)
Tuesdays/Wednesdays
Contact Denise Lawson 885-6859 (must be able to type 60 wpm)

Position: Sales
Maki Uddin: Maki Oriental Rugs
Hours are flexible, pay negotiable
Contact Mr. Uddin at 884-4407

FOR SALE: '78 Honda Hawk 400, Hondamatic, highway bars, new mufflers, new battery, backrest w/bag; medium blue; white fairing. Appraised at \$800. Sell for \$675. Contact Women's Dorm, room 208, 884-9857 (hall phone).

Continued from Page 5

tough stand against drunken driving is working, in some cases it is not.

After new legislation passed, alcohol-related fatalities declined by 20 percent in Maryland, 47 percent in Maine and 35 percent in Oregon. South Dakota has more than 600 death sites marked on its highways with a sign: "X marks the spot...THINK!" Maryland and Massachusetts police monitor sobriety check-points and Maine has cracked down further with a new liquor tax.

Twenty states have increased the legal drinking age because statistics have indicated a link between deaths caused by drunken driving and offenders aged 16 to 24.

Despite all these efforts, however, the new laws are proving tough to enforce.

One source of trouble is the attitude of both judges and juries, who sometimes give a "slap on the wrist" to the clean-shaven, family man standing before them. They can't picture him as he stumbled drunkenly away from the wreck he caused just the other night.

The average blood alcohol count of many drunk drivers rates a .20, but despite that and the presence of prior convictions for reckless driving or driving while intoxicated

(DWI), most homicides by these drivers result in "misdemeanors for the offenders."

One example tells of a drunken driver who killed a 13-year-old girl on her way to a church carnival. The driver was paroled after serving only 19 months in jail, even though at the time of the killing he was out on bail from another drunk driving arrest and had two prior convictions.

In spite of this, the campaigners against drunk drivers are not giving up. Many have set up court watches to ensure enforcement of the new laws. Their presence in the courtroom often sways the judge and jury to get tough with these killers on the highway.

The return of virginity

Campus Digest News Service

Has sex lost its appeal? Are virgins in vogue? These are the questions being asked of today's single men and women. And the answers show that the revolution is apparently slowing down.

What is the cause of this new attitude? Perhaps herpes has contributed to the new morality. (No one wants to acquire a life-long disease just for the sake of a one-night-stand.)

Or maybe it is the result of

too many people discovering that the "swinging singles" life is not all it is cracked up to be. Loneliness is a factor that many people did not count on when they entered the singles scene.

And possibly, the new trend is the result of a nation turning back to the old morality: love, marriage and stability, instead of sex for its own sake.

Whatever the reason, couples are in and swinging singles are out.

CLUB NEWS

The Tower Toastmasters Club, an affiliate of Toastmasters International, will resume its meetings on the High Point College Campus on Friday, September 23, 1984. The Club will meet in the Private Dining Room located on the first floor of the Holt McPherson Cam-

pus Center. The meeting will begin promptly at 7 a.m., and the meeting will end promptly at 8 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 6:45-7:00 at the cost of \$2.45.

Tower Toastmasters Club is an "...organization devoted to communication excellence" and leadership training. Its members gather bimonthly to enhance their skills in listening, speaking, and organizational leadership.

Membership in the Club is open to the general public. Visitors and prospective members are invited to attend all meetings. For more information contact any of the Club's Officers:

President: Jim Schlimmer
Educational Vice President: Roy Epperson
Administrative Vice President: Richard Hoffmann
Sergeant at Arms: Art Payne
Treasurer: Fred Yeats

Look for
Sistrunk
Article
Next
Issue

GOODNITE PEACHES

WE NEVER
START FIGHTS,
RONNIE SAID WITH
A SMILE...

AND THE MONEY'S
FOR RESEARCHING
HIGH-TECH WITH
STYLE...

IT'S OUR NATURE
TO PROTECT, LIKE
A MOTHER WITH
HER PUP...

AND BESIDES I'D
LIKE TO PLAY THE
PART WHERE SCOTT
BEAMS ME UP!

ZZZZ

**HIGH POINT
COLLEGE'S**

H I P O

**'Working for a better
informed campus'**

Vol. 51 Issue 2

**Published by the students of High Point College
High Point, N.C. 27262**

October 4, 1984

HPC Celebrates 60th Anniversary

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Editor-In-Chief

A celebration in honor of High Point College's sixtieth anniversary was the highlight of the college's annual Parents' Day festivities on Saturday, September 29.

Parents of High Point College students, as well as alumni and friends of the college, were invited to a birthday party hosted by college President Charles Lucht and Mrs. Lucht. A large birthday cake was prepared by the college food services cut at the conclusion of a soccer match between the High Point College

Panthers and Elon College.

Displays were set up by the Alumni Association, which included historical treasures from the college archives and classic antique cars from the 1920's. A jazz ensemble led by Winston-Salem State University Band Director Duncan Gray of Trinity played tunes popular during the twenties.

Other activities scheduled for Parents' Day included classroom sessions designed to give parents a first-hand view of three faculty members' teaching techniques. Dr. Richard Bennington, director of the col-

lege's furniture marketing program, discussed "Furniture Product Development;" Mrs. Nancy Shelton, associate professor of education, talked about "The Making of a Teacher;" and history professor Dr. James Stitt led a session on "Revolutions of the Twentieth Century." Later in the day, fraternities held open houses and a one-act play was presented by the High Point College Theater.

The Student Union ran shuttle buses from the college to the Arts Council's "Day in the Park" on both Saturday and Sunday.



HPC Birthday Cake

Self-defense class Introduced

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

If you walk by the Campus Center on a Tuesday or Thursday evening and happen to see a group of people punching in rhythm, don't worry. It's just the self-defense class currently being taught by Robert Burkett, a martial arts expert and instructor at Burkett's Self-Defense Academy. The class was started after a female student was assaulted on campus nearly three weeks ago. Three evenings after the incident, the Student Government Association decided to allot \$270 for the class.

There have been three meetings so far, with Burkett and one of his black-belts, Becky Jenkins, in-

structing the group in various escapes, punches, and kicks. In a recent interview in his studio, Burkett discussed his programs and ideas. He wants the pupils at HPC to have the knowledge to defend themselves. "In the street, there's no way an untrained person can beat a trained one. The bad guys are confident, but if you put up a fight, nine times out of ten they'll fall back. I think this class is needed; if you're confused when a friend (playfully) attacks you, you'll really be confused and completely helpless with a real attacker." He added, "More people are aware of the need (for self-defense) now. Most people intellectualize it, but you can't get it from reading

a book. It's a way of projecting yourself. Martial art is something you have to do. You're as good as you want to be. If you're lazy, you don't get that much out of it. Martial arts make you more aware of your body. It's timing and coordinated movement. It also enhances anything you do in life; it will make you better at whatever you do."

Burkett said that guys and girls tend to approach self-defense differently. "Girls seem to be more concerned, whereas guys think of themselves as macho. Girls seem to learn quicker; they realize that they must use pure technique. Guys can bluff it over with

Continued on page 5

**Think
Sink**

Following are candidates in
the freshman elections:

President (1)
Robin Sink
Suzanne LeClear
Karen West
Rachelle Peters

Vice President (1)
Richard Mullins
Tyron Worsham
Legislator (4)
Chloe Richardson
Judicial (1)
Perry Conley
Jon Kite

Opinion

SECURITY APPRECIATED

Cute cartoon, huh? Little old lady, usually thought of as defenseless. . . . Anyhow, it makes you think. People aren't as trusting as they used to be and with good reason. With the crime rate on the rise, people are locking their doors and setting their burglar alarms. Not many people feel safe in their own homes anymore.

Three shorts weeks ago a girl was assaulted here on campus. Since then, a self-defense course has been started on Tuesday and Thursday nights, thanks to SGA. There is also a volunteer escort serviced based in the Security office; the "escorts" keep in touch by walkie-talkie. H.P.C. security has increased, and High Point Police seem to be patrolling campus more often.

The Women's dormitory complex just had a silent alarm system installed — so be careful, girls!

It's comforting to know that such an interest is being taken in the safety of the students, especially us females. The general consensus from the girls is that the efforts are really appreciated. So from all of us — Thanks!

By Carolyn Binkley
Assistant Editor



'AND IF THIS DOESN'T WORK I CAN ALWAYS TAKE UP THE SLACK WITH MY 38 SNUBNOSE.'

For The Record

Letters to the editor . . .

Time Out

I've always loved to watch pro football on Sunday afternoons, but usually around 6 o'clock the games begin to get dull. Two Sundays ago my Giants were losing to the Redskins. Unlike a Giant fan from New York, I didn't want to boo them off the field at the end of the game so I changed the channel. The dial soon fell on something more vicious than any confrontation with the Raiders. Wrestling you say? No, that stuff is fake. This was the real thing — The Jim and Jesse Debate.

I'm referring to the Hunt-Helms Senatorial race with their first names because the contest has become so personal. In fact, it's a lot like a football game because you get to pick the bad guy.

Forget the parties. The Democratic and Republican affiliation never made it to the stadium.

Forget the issues. They

can't decide which ball they want to play with. Still, it's great fun. I mean, don't we all just love those little fights after the whistle is blown?

Well, back to this game. There's action. Jim causes Jesse to fumble by addressing his congressional record. Jesse throws a penalty flag on Jim as he avoids the issue of a Department of Transportation employee. Jim says Jesse's television ads where Jim raises his hand is a lie. The penalties offset. No gain.

After the debate was over I noticed it was nothing more than a defensive battle. Both candidates never got very far from the 50 yard line.

Maybe for the next debate they'll get Pat Summerall and John Madden to call the action.

Who knows? Maybe one day Jim and Jesse will do a Lite Beer commercial.

Let's get the record straight please.

The September 20th 1984 edition of the Hi-Po attributed the Street Dance, at the beginning of the year, to the Orientation program. Furthermore, the idea for the dance was credited to Dr. Charles Lucht, president of the college. These two falsehoods were via Art Payne in the article "Payne Discusses Orientation."

Fact one: The Street Dance was funded, organized, and implemented by the Student Union. The Union holds the event as a supplement to the Orientation program.

Fact two: The Street Dance was Jeanine Halver-

son's idea from two years ago. Halverson was a graduate assistant who interned at HPC as Assistant Director of Student Life in the spring of the '82-'83 school year. The dance was hosted by the funk group "The Mighty Majors" as part of Last Class Bash. This was a full four months before Lucht claims to have spawned the idea.

I hold no malice toward Payne or Lucht regarding the situation, but only hope in the future they are more careful what they take credit for. Let us give credit where credit is due.

Ted Coryell
Student Union Chairman

Says Ted . . .

BY TED CORYELL
Columnist

"You've come a long way baby," the long-time slogan of Virginia Slims, is also applicable for the library services at HPC.

Just two years ago going to the library rated right up there with getting your wisdom teeth pulled (impacted ones). The old library was about as inviting as a nightmare with its drab walls, humid air, and ugly pipes (ugly, noisy pipes).

Even if you did muster the courage to study in the old care, you found yourself cast out at the ridiculous hour of ten o'clock (they lavishly allowed you eleven during exams).

The new library is a dream with its air-conditioned en-

vironment and colorful decorating. The low bookcases on the first two floors give the rooms a spacious, inviting feeling.

The library stays open until a rather reasonable midnight during the week. If you want a place in the basement you have to get there early because it's so popular.

The library also hosts other goodies like typewriters, computers, and foreign language labs. These services used to be spread all across campus.

Hats off to Tom Gaughan and company for all their work. Library services at HPC has been changed from a bad joke to a class act. I still think the third floor should be a roller-rink and bar — drink-a-rink — but we can't have everything.

Dear High Point College Community,

We, the MU XI Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, would like to thank you for your participation in our October 2nd blood drive. Our goal for this drive was 140 pints of blood. A new record of 180 pints was obtained at this drive. We would like to thank everybody who gave blood and for your support in this drive. Thank you again for your support and concern about the Red Cross blood program.

Sincerely,
MU XI Chapter
Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

Firefall to Play at HPC

The High Point College Student Union is proud to announce that Atlantic Records' supergroup "Firefall" will perform at High Point College on November 8th.

Firefall has been one of American music's most musically and commercially successful soft-rock bands over the last decade with four gold singles and two platinum albums. Their passion filled concert show is guaranteed to include har-

monious versions of all their hits like "Just Remember I Love You," "You Are The Woman," and "Strange Way."

The six-man band from Boulder and Miami will appear at the 1,000 seat Memorial Auditorium at the Campus of High Point College.

Tickets for all High Point College full-time students, day students and faculty will be free of charge. Full-time students can pick up

their free tickets at meals starting Tues., Oct. 23 - Fri., Oct. 26. Day students and faculty can pick up their free ticket at the Office of Student Life before Fri., Oct. 26.

Concert Chairman Bob Rossi says the booking of "Firefall" was a direct result of the student union board's trip to the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) national convention in Nashville last spring where "Firefall" was one of

the mainstage showcases.

Tickets to the public will also be available for \$6.50. Ticket outlets are Marty's Records at Westchester Mall, Gerry's Records in High Point Mall, Peaches in Greensboro, Record Bar at Four Seasons Mall in Greensboro, and the High Point College Box Office. Box Office tickets will be sold the night of the show only if any tickets remain.

Opening the show will be Greensboro's own Kier. Kier

is one of the country's most popular coffeehouse artists who has performed with Pablo Cruise, Poco and Nicolette Larson. Kier has recently released his debut album entitled "Consider Me."

Rossi describes a Firefall show as being full of "masterful vocals, tight playing and superb song-writing with enough fire and muscle to bring the house to its feet."



The SU Has Booked Firefall For Fall Concert

Haun named Director

SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

High Point College President Dr. Charles Lucht and Dr. Robert Huges, President American Humanics, Inc. of Kansas City Missouri, have announced the appointment of Mr. Patrick Haun as the Executive Director of American Humanics at High Point College.

Haun comes to High Point from Clarksburg, West Virginia where he was General Manager of his families home improvement company. Haun graduated from Salem College in 1971, where he was the student President of American Humanics. He later returned to be Director of Alumni Relations and Director of Admissions at his Alma matter. He has also worked for the Huntington, West



Patrick Haun

Virginia Boy Scouts.

"Pat's rich background of experience as a student in American Humanics and later as a college staff person closely related to a local AH program is an invaluable asset to him and the students he will be serving," commented Earnest Price, Jr. Director of Human Relations Studies at High Point College.

Honors programs continue in college

Campus Digest News Service

Gifted students looking for a challenge in college can combine the benefits of private liberal arts colleges with the less-expensive public institutions by participating in honors programs at state colleges and universities.

Small classes, the institution's best instructors and interaction with talented peers draw students to these special programs, according to the October issue of *The Forum for Liberal Education*, a publication of the Association of American Colleges. The article describes programs at several state colleges and universities and includes reports of the efforts of several private colleges which are challenging their best students.

"Economic factors play a particularly interesting role in the (college) choices made by gifted students," writes C. Grey Austin, Ohio State University honors director, in an essay. Austin says 52 percent of the 4,930 1981 National Merit Scholars enrolled in institutions which did not fall into the "most prestigious" or "highly competitive" categories in *Barron's Guide*.

A recent study at an open-admission state university revealed that 71.8 percent of the more able freshmen considered cost a decisive factor in their college decisions, while only 20.9 percent of all students considered it important. Able students, assured of access to high quality programs in both public and private institutions, choose primarily on the basis of costs, Austin says.

This isn't to say that talented students will suffer academic deprivation, Austin

stresses. Instead, many students are enrolling in the honors programs now found at more than 52 percent of the country's colleges and universities. Says Austin: "After graduation, many of them will move on to prestigious graduate and professional schools to discover that their abilities in speaking, writing and critical thinking are as sharply focused as those of their fellow students who have an Ivy League education."

Admission to honors programs is usually based on high school grades, college entrance examination scores and letters of recommendation. Sensitive to past charges that honors programs are elitist, directors may also consider personal interviews, essays and extracurricular activities in their decisions. Directors have also discovered that students' desire to participate in an

Continued on page 5

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

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Carolyn Binkley . . . Asst. Editor
Daniel Firebaugh Adv. and Bus.
Manager

Danny Beall and
Jerry Min Sports Editors
Donna Burton Faculty Advisor
Marc Parson Photo. Editor
Brent Holshouser Enter. Editor

The opinions expressed in "Letters to the Editor" are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

Professor Fails to Show

BY TONY B. BAITY
Staff Writer

A mysterious psychology professor slated to teach at HPC this fall is the subject of many unanswered questions and controversies among members of the HPC administration. The professor's identity is the first part of a somewhat hush-hush situation.

The professor's identity can only be theorized since neither Charles Lucht, president of the college, nor W. H. Bearce, dean of the college, would willingly name the professor. Bearce said, "I can't give out the professor's name. That would violate some professional ethic." Lucht stated his reason for concealing the professor's identity as, "I can see no reason for the identity of a professor who fails up to show up to be known."

However, the July 18

issue of the **Panther Prowl** states that "Dr. Lawrence Weinstein is the new Associate Professor of Psychology. Dr. Weinstein has lived and traveled extensively overseas, including nearly five years teaching in Australia." When asked if Weinstein was the professor in question, Bearce said, "I can't release that type of information." Bearce did confirm that the professor who did not show up has lived, traveled, and taught overseas, including in Australia. Ironically, the information contained in the July 18 issue of the **Panther Prowl** was released through Dean Bearce's office.

The **HPC Student Handbook** lists Dr. Weinstein as a professor of Psychology. It also gives an office phone number and location in Roberts Hall. When asked if Weinstein was the professor who failed to show up Lucht replied, "I won't deny that

Dr. Weinstein was the professor who failed to show up."

The second part of the situation is the question of whether or not the HPC administration should have ever expected the professor to report for work. According to Bearce, "We had a verbal commitment from him and we mailed him a contract in early July. We had no reason not to expect him to show up for work on Wednesday, August 22. This was the date given for all new faculty members to attend Orientation. However, when he didn't show up on August 23 we began to wonder if he was going to show up at all. We made a decision on Friday morning (August 24) to consider the position open and we began looking for someone to fill the position."

Other sources, who wish to remain anonymous, claim that the HPC Administra-

tion had reason to doubt that the professor would show up as early as August 1. The source stated that the professor was given a deadline of August 1 by which time his contract was to be signed and returned to the college. According to the **HPC Faculty Handbook** a contract "must be signed and the original returned to the President of the College on or before (space for date). If the contract is not returned by this date, the position is to be considered open and the College is free to consider other applicants." According to the source, the Administration did nothing to fill the position when the contractual deadline passed.

Lucht couldn't verify the Aug. 1 deadline because his copy of contractual information had been destroyed. Lucht did say, "a person is usually given three to four weeks time to return the contract." When Bearce was

In response to this, Bearce said, "We thought it (the contract) got caught up in the mail. I didn't worry about it until I returned from vacation on August 20 and found out that the contract had not yet been returned." Bearce also said, "We called him in Canada and his relatives told us he was on his way to Carolina. We assumed that meant High Point, North Carolina." asked to verify the return date for the professor's contract he refused. He did say, however, "I think it was sometime around the 15th of August."

The source claims that the Administration never should have waited until August 24 to begin looking for a new professor, because not only did the contractual deadline pass, but the professor never returned his contract.

Campus Safety Starts Escort Service

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"We have two suspects in the recent rape on campus and will be circulating pictures of the suspects to the eyewitnesses with in a couple of days with the hope of getting a positive identification and being able to report an arrest within a week," commented Ed Cannady, Director of Safety.

The High Point College Escort Service was started on September 21st. It has been operating nightly since and is averaging 80 to 85 escorts a night. The directors of the service are Terry Aiken and Coy Trawick. "It has been a great addition to the campus and we only hope that it will continue," said Cannady.

A new addition to Women, Wesley, North and Yarkin

is an alarm system to protect those students against prowlers. The system is turned on after visitation hours each evening. This system will allow college security officers to respond within a minute to a break-in within that dorm.

The lighting project started on campus last spring is 80% complete and all outdoor lights on campus are operating. "We feel the lighting project has decreased the number of car break-ins," commented Cannady. There were twelve break-ins reported at this time last year, while there have been none reported to date.

"We cannot thank the students enough for their help in keeping the campus a safe and secure place," said Cannady.

Sistrunk Strives for Excellence

BY AMY HORA
Staff Writer

Changes in the disciplinary code of High Point College, the "responsible use of alcohol in rush," and improvement of "inconsistent security policies," are three of the current issues Dr. Al Sistrunk plans to address as the new dean of students.

"A disciplinary code of conduct is an educational tool," according to Dr. Sistrunk. He said he doesn't care for the current disciplinary code and plans to institute a new code of student discipline that will identify what the college expects in a more equitable manner."

In addition to a more manageable disciplinary system, Dr. Sistrunk will be "encouraging the responsible use of alcohol in rush." A self-described "light" social drinker, Dr. Sistrunk said that the "emphasis of rush is being placed on alcohol," when, in fact, "rush is the event at which fraternities should present their best image because rush is the lifeblood of the fraternity system."

Dr. Sistrunk's views on dry rush will be printed in a new booklet which will be

distributed by the rush faculty of the National Sigma Chi Leadership Training workshop, of which Dr. Sistrunk is a member. The booklet will be published in mid 1985.

Dr. Sistrunk is also concerned about security for all students. "Inconsistent policies need to be improved," Dr. Sistrunk said, and "we will do what is in the best interest for all students."

When asked about future goals for student life at High Point, Dr. Sistrunk replied with one word, "Excellence." In general, Dr. Sistrunk will be evaluating all aspects of student life and, after getting a flavor for the status quo, will build from there, he said.

Dr. Sistrunk is a graduate of the University of Florida where he also earned his M.A. and his Ph.D. in the Administration of Higher Education.

Dr. Sistrunk is coming from Auburn University where he was Dean of Students for the past six years. He is a member of the United Methodist Church. His wife, Cathy, a speech pathologist, and their three children, Rob 13, Betsy 11, and Andy 7, hope to be joining Dr. Sistrunk here in High Point by mid-October.

BSU Meets

BY CLAY FAULK
Staff Writer

This year at High Point College the Baptist Student Union has been reformed under a new leader. Frank Smith has been put in charge and will have help from David Clemmens. High Point BSU is also being helped by Davidson County Community College and its leader, Gaylen Huff. New membership is needed and the group is open to everyone.

The Honorable Robert Wells, Mayor of the City of High Point, along with High Point College Professor, Dr. Carl M. Wheelless, will be guest speakers at a Political Science program on Career Opportunities in this field. This event is co-sponsored by the Career Development Center, The Department of History and Political Science, and the Society for Historical and Political Awareness.

Date: Oct. 4th. Time: 11:30 - 1:00. Place: Faculty Dining Room. All students (any majors or undecided) are urged to attend, particularly those interested in finding out about government careers.

WWIH
Your Road
to Music

Continued from page 1

strength, until later in the training."

Judo, karate, and jiu-jitsu are taught at Burkett's school. he explained judo as using throws and grappling techniques. karate involves kicks and punches, and jiu-jitsu involves joint locks, chokes and strangles.

Burkett has his own system of belts in the three arts, ranging from white to black. In-between are yellow (after twenty-seven hours of classes), green, and brown (one requirement is being able to sit in a certain position for fifteen minutes). He promoted four students to black belt this past December. These advanced students study "za-zen", which is seated meditation. "I've seen all-night session where someone would sit for twenty minutes, walk for five, and come back."

Burkett also discussed the importance of good nutrition and fitness. According to him, "The body is like a piece of machinery; if not treated properly, it will break down. Little aches and pains mean something and should be checked out. Exercise is healthy; we try to sell on health benefits. We introduce our students to good foods; eat more fish, stay away from red meat (too much fat and cholesterol). We're not vegetarians, though. Also, avoid sugar; especially in soft drinks. And goat's milk is better to drink than cow's milk

because it contains less fat—I mean, look at the size of a calf, and how it grows. Cow's milk is meant to sustain that size animal.

"The biggest things to work on in the future are a healthy diet and vigorous exercise. Perspiration is a necessary evil." Also, "our society is too harried; people let themselves get out of shape. And as women start doing more than men, as in career and household, they will start having more health problems."

Currently, Burkett's school is having a Child Awareness Program for children ages four to twelve. The program is sponsored by McDonald's and is free to the kids. The course is designed to "enlighten, not frighten" children and make them aware of possible danger, especially from strangers. Burkett is extremely interested in children. If any of his students are doing poorly in school, they must drop out of his classes until they improve their grades.

"We're trying to motivate them; we're really trying to make better people. We tell them to study hard, work hard, and they'll become skillful. Like I said before, martial arts enhance everything you do." (Burkett's School of Self-Defense is currently listed under West Side Judo and Jiu-jitsu.)

SGA Initiates Self-defense

BY TOM BUTLER
Staff Writer

Because of recent events, the Student Government Association has sensed a need for the student body to be aware of self-defense tactics.

At their last meeting on September 19, the SGA decided to allocate \$270 for a self-defense course. The course will run one hour a week for nine weeks. Two class periods have already been held.

Robert Burkett is the instructor of the program. Burkett has a master degree in Okinawa Karate-Do and a master degree in Goshin

Jiu-Jitsu Self Defense. He owns a self-defense academy here in High Point. He also has been the director of self-defense programs at three other colleges. He has trained a female National Champion in Judo and a 1976-83 state champion.

In other security news, Mr. Ed Cannady, director of security, reported that the city has promised to finish the lighting project on campus. He also said that there has been no reported room thefts since the three earlier this year.

Also, during the meeting, Tanya Faizi was sworn in as the Day Student represen-

tative. Mike Siegfried became the president of Inter Fraternity Council as Chip Fleming stepped down to vice-president.

Dean of Students Al Sistrunk reported on his intent to revise part of the judicial code. He also stated that he is going to crack down on the visitation policy and take disciplinary action in serious offenses.

In other news, the senior class is still searching for a graduation speaker. Also, 27 new refrigerators were ordered and due in last week. Any students who were on the waiting list and have not received a notice should contact Rav Hotz.

Continued from page 4

Baptists. The group meets in the Campus Center in meeting room #2 on Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Members of the group visited Ridgecrest retreat this past weekend for the statewide conferences. The theme of the event was "All In The Family", focusing on the Christian goals of the family. It was a big turnout for many colleges with Gardener-Webb arriving with 97 BSU members.

honors program may be more important than past grades as an indicator of potential.

Honors courses are not necessarily more difficult than standard college offerings but rather are organized in a way that appeals to the talented student looking for a challenge. Good honors instructors, says John Portz, former president of the National Collegiate Honors Council, suppress their desire to lecture and instead create a dialogue with their students. Thus, honors courses are often small group seminars, individual tutorials or independent study projects.

The honors programs are as varied as the institutions which offer them. For example, students in the University of Utah honors program begin with a three- or five-course sequence which traces Western intellectual traditions from antiquity to modern times. Honors students majoring in nonscience subjects complete a three-course series on calculus.

To earn an honors degree, students must finish eight honors courses and a senior project in their major discipline. Honors courses include an examination of the Vietnam War from both American and Southeast

Asian perspectives and a preprofessional course in medicine, which includes actual clinical experience.

Undergraduates in the University of Maryland at College Park honors program may enroll in one of the many interdisciplinary seminars offered each semester. For example, in a course called Mysteries, students study sleuths and sleuthing in the fields of science, history, anthropology, psychology and art. They also examine cultural attitudes toward mystery as reflected in various cultures' religion, art and philosophy.

Roof Collapses

BY OWEN SNYDER
Staff Writer

Hayworth Hall. "After the rain on Saturday, the leaking under repair roof started on Sunday morning," the maintenance crew said. They felt that they had everything under control and there were "no major damages."

The heavy rain on Saturday seeped through the roof under repair in Hayworth Hall, causing minor damages and resulting in some classes being cancelled Monday.

"All I know is that there is a whole heck of a lot of water in those Bio labs," said Dr. Ward.

Hi-Po Staff

Reporters:

Benjy Baity, Tom Butler, John Distasio, Clay Faulk, Amy Hora, Janet Mallet, Mae Ravenel, Greg Thompson, Owen Snyder

Rod Clayton and
Scott Heineke Photographers

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

STARTING DATE:

September 20, 1984

LAST DATE:

October 8, 1984

Auditions for Scrooge, the musical version of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol will be held for children ages 6-15 on Saturday, October 6, from 1:00 - 5:30 p.m. The auditions will be held in the

Choral Room of the Memorial Auditorium on the High Point College campus. Children should have one song prepared. They will also be asked to read from the script and do some movement.

Auditions for High Point College students and off-campus adults will be held Sunday, October 7, and Monday, October 8, also in the Choral Room of

Memorial Auditorium. Adults should have two songs prepared, one up-tempo and one slow or ballad.

All interested actors, singers, and dancers from the Triad area are invited to audition.

For more information contact High Point College Theatre at 885-51501, extension 209.

HPC Soccer Gains National Attention

BY JERRY MIN
SPORTS EDITOR

With goals by Gary Hewitt and Kevin Noon and fine play by the defense, the HPC soccer team battled to a 2-2 tie against the Elon Fightn' Christians, Saturday, September 29th, further enhancing their national NAIA ranking.

In other action over the past two weeks HPC defeated UNC-Ashville 5-1, Wingate 8-0, Belmont Abbey 5-0, and Pembroke 7-0 to push their record to 7 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie.

In a game marked by rough play and poor refereeing High Point scored first, 23:07 into the first half. Senior R.C. Hill was fouled just outside of the penalty box. Defender Phil Valente sent the free kick in towards the goal and Hewitt leaped over everyone to knock it in.

Seven minutes later a confusion in the defense resulted in an Elon penalty kick. The shooter faced keeper Sal Schiavone one on one. Schiavone made the save but the referee called him for an infraction of the rules. Elon was permitted to retake the kick, and scored.

As the second half opened, the rough play that had been evident in the first half continued. A number of yellow cards were handed out by the referee. Later in the half, sophomore Kevin Noon was dribbling down the left side of the field. He sent a beautiful cross towards the goal. The Elon defenders all misjudged the ball as did the keeper. Everyone watched as the ball sailed into the upper right corner for a 2-1 High Point lead.

High Point kept the pressure on but the speedy Elon forwards counterattacked often. Schiavone was all over the penalty box bringing in loose balls.

This tactic failed once however. An Elon forward pulled in a loose ball and moved in towards the goal. Schiavone came about 18 yards out, but the forward beat him, tying the score at 2-2. The score remained tied after two ten-minute overtimes for the 2-2 final.

September 20th HPC traveled to UNC-Ashville. The Panthers recorded a 5-1 victory, getting goals from five different players.

Freshmen Doug Brandon and Gary Hewitt, both from Alexandria, Virginia, contributed goals, as did Lester Davis, Phil Valente, and R. C. Hill. Hill's goal came on a breakaway.

High Point continued its dominance of their competition by defeating Wingate 8-0. Freshman Doug Brandon, inserted into the lineup as a forward due to a tow injury to Pete Cockburn, scored two more goals, as did Lester Davis. Bobby Rapp, Glen Jones, Stu Shilling, and Gary Hewitt added the other scores.

On September 22nd HPC defeated Belmont Abbey 5-0. Fine defensive play and balanced scoring were the highlights of this match. The defensive corps of seniors Anglea Stewart and Bobby Rapp, junior Phil Valente and freshman Danny Hogue, from DeLand, Florida, along with keeper Schiavone have all played well, allowing only three goals in their last five games. The scorers in the Belmont Abbey game were Gary Hewitt, who received a beautiful cross from Shilling, sophomore transfer student Joe Crupi, Kevin Noon, Bobby Rapp, and Glen Jones.

HPC crushed Pembroke State 7-0, September 25th. Again Brandon scored two goals as did Davis and Hewitt. High Point's upcoming games include a tournament in Danville, Virginia against Virginia Commonwealth, Averett, and long time nemesis Atlantic Christian.

Volleyball Team Still Inconsistent

BY JANET MALLET
SPORTS WRITER

"So far, they haven't shown me that they've got the guts to win." That's what volleyball's Coach Nancy Little feels about this year's team. Last weekend at the Mars Hill Tournament the Panthers lost to Liberty Baptist 15-9, 14-16, & 11-2. High Point did crush Winston-Salem, however, 15-1 & 15-7 on the 20th. "We blew 'em out," says Little, "I played everybody."

She feels that the matches that are to be grabbed just aren't being grabbed. "I'm not blaming the freshmen, it's everybody," she adds.

The standings thus far are as follows: In the District, High Point is 5-3; in the Conference they are 4-2; and overall they are 7-5. So far, Cynthia Ismael, a Junior, has had an excellent season, with Freshmen Ann Myers and Rhonda Smith showing great potential. This year's team is young, but they are working to build a strong and cohesive unit. There is work to be done and this team will do it.

The next game will be Oct. 4 at Greensboro. High Point will first battle Shaw, at 7:00 then go on to play Guilford.



Cynthia Ismael prepares for another spike.



Good net play leads the Panthers to victory.



High Point girls ready for the serve.

Sports Trivia

1. What major league pitcher holds the record for the most shutouts?
2. What Hall of Fame quarterback for the Washington Redskins also played linebacker and punter for them?
3. How many yards did O.J. Simpson rush for to break Jim Brown's single season record?
4. Who won the first professional boxing match in which gloves were worn?
5. What was the famous double-play combination for the Chicago Cubs?
6. Who is the third all-time leading scorer in professional basketball history?
7. Who is the all-time leading pass receiver for the NFL?
8. Who stole home plate more than any other major league player?
9. What NFL team's famed defensive line was known as the "Purple People Eater?"
10. Who is third among all-time home run leaders?

Answers: 1. Walter Johnson
2. Sammy Baugh 3. 2,003 4. "Gentleman" Jim Corbett 5. Tinkers to Evers to Chance 6. Dan Iessel 7. Charley Taylor 8. Ty Cobb 9. Minnesota Vikings 10. Willie Mays.

PANTHER SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

Sept. 19
High Point-5—UNC-
Ashville-1
Sept. 20
High Point-8—Wingate-0
Sept. 22
High Point-5—Belmont/
Abbey-0
Sept. 25
High Point-7—Pembroke
-0
Sept. 29
High Point-2—Elon-2

BASEBALL

Sept. 22 and 23
High Point-4—
Appalachian-8
High Point-0—
Appalachian-8
High Point-4—
Appalachian-12
High Point-6—
Appalachian-10

Sept. 24
High Point-2—Wake
Forest-4
Sept. 26
High Point-3—North
Carolina-8
High Point-1—North
Carolina-14
Sept. 27
High Point-0—Wake
Forest-5

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 17
High Point-2—Pfeiffer-1
Sept. 21-22
High Point-2—Davidson-0
High Point-1—Longwood
-0
High Point-1—Mt. St.
Mary's-0 O.T.
Sept. 26
High Point-3—Catawba-1
Sept. 28
High Point-2—Wake
Forest-0

UPCOMING GAMES

SOCCER

Oct. 6-7
Virginia Commonwealth
Tournament - Away
Oct. 9
vs. Catawba - Away
Oct. 11
vs. Atlantic Christian
-Away

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 4
vs. Shaw - Away
vs. Guilford - Away
Oct. 10
vs. Lenior-Rhyne - Home
7:00 p.m.
Oct. 11
vs. Mars Hill - Away
vs. Catawba - Away

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 6
vs. Pfeiffer - Away
Oct. 9
vs. Radford - Home 4:00
Oct. 11
vs. Catawba - Home 4:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 5
vs. Presbyterian - Away
Oct. 6
vs. Gardner-Webb - Away
Oct. 11
vs. East Carolina - Home
3:00

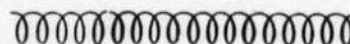
Hockey Team

Wins 7

BY JERRY MIN SPORTS EDITOR

After opening the season with an 0-3 record against Division I competition, the High Point College field hockey team has run off a seven game winning streak in the last two weeks.

The string of victories began with a long awaited defeat of the Pfeiffer Falcons, 2-1. The highlight of the two week stretch was the Longwood Invitational Tournament. The Lady Panthers won this tourney with victories over Davidson College, 2-0, host Longwood, 1-0, and a 1-0 overtime defeat of Mount St. Mary's College of Maryland. The 3-0 record was enough for HPC to bring home the first place trophy.



On September 27th High Point won a satisfying 3-1 game at Catawba. Lisa McKeown, Priscilla Trentham, and Carol Williams each contributed a goal. "HPC's defense played spectacularly, as they have throughout the seven game win streak," according to coach Kitty Steele. "Most notably has been Sharon Packen, although everyone has been playing very well and filling in where needed."

The seventh victory came on September 28th against Wake Forest University. HPC recorded a 2-0 victory as Carol Williams scored both. The first was a penalty stroke in the first half and the second came with less than one minute left in the game.



Intramurals

Are Back

At HPC

BY DANNY BEALL SPORTS EDITOR

Ultimate Frisbee is back at High Point College once again. The first major sport of the intramural schedule is well under way with last years champs, Oxen, looking to take the title again. The single-elimination tournament will start on Monday, October 8. As of October 1 the standings are:

1. Oxen	6-1
2. Lambada Chi Alpha	4-1
3. Delta Sigma Phi	4-2
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	4-3
5. Pikes	3-3
6. The Oak	1-6
7. Lambada Chi Alpha "B"	0-7

The seedings for the palyoff tournament will be based on each teams winning percentage for the year.

Another note concerning intramurals: there will be a men's soccer organizational meeting on Thursday, October 11, at 12:15 in the Study Lounge of the Campus Center. A team representative must submit a team roster. You must have a minimum of nine players and a maximum of twenty-two.

HPC Baseball: "A Learning Experience"

BY DANNY BEALL SPORTS EDITOR

The High Point College baseball team has had what Manager Jim Speight calls "a learning experience," as they continued play in the 1984 fall exhibition season. The Panthers have run into some tough Division I competition such as Appalachian State, Wake Forest, and the University of North Carolina.

On September 22, HPC traveled to Appalachian for a four-game stand with the Mountaineers. The Panthers dropped all four games, 8-4, 8-0, 12-4, and 10-6 despite strong outings by senior Jim Scott and sophomore David Barnes. Scott, a 6'4" righthander from Washington D.C., has an over-powering fastball. If

Scott can avoid control problems he will be a key factor in the team's success this spring. Righthander Barnes comes to HPC from Archdale, N.C. He has been one of the most consistent hurlers fro coach Speight and looks promising for the spring season.

Next the Panthers met the Deacons of Wake Forest, only to get the short end of a 4-2 decision.

High Point then went to Chapel Hill for a doubleheader with the Tar Heels of UNC. The Panthers hung tough in the opener, but fell short once again, 8-3. High Point's defense was shaky in the final game of the twin-bill as Carolina slugged its way to a 14-1 route.

"The purpose of the ex-

hibition season," says Coach Speight, "is to give everyone a chance to perform. We aren't going out there to win games, we only want to see what all our players can do." Speight did just that. The Panthers rotated pitchers and substituted in the field constantly.

The most impressive pitchers, along with Scott and Barnes, have been sophomore Tom Gamble and freshmen Anthony "Red" Morrison, Ernie Donaldson, and Bob Weinhold. Right fielder Carl Bradsher, pitcher/third baseman Barry Kellam, and catchers Brian Kemp and David Hooker have continued to supply the offensive punch for the Panthers this fall.

Strictly Classified

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

Announcements

Attention Juniors and Seniors: The Job Fair sponsored by High Point College (& 7 other schools) is coming up Nov. 7th and 8th. On Nov. 7th from 9-12:00 there will be presentations and representatives from 35 companies available to talk informally with you concerning career fields. Some of the companies include Research Triangle Institute, Integon Corporation, Greensboro News & Record, WXII-TV, Fieldcrest Mills, IBM,

NCNB, First Union Bank, Upjohn Company and many more.

This event will be held at the Field House at the campus of Wake Forest University. Also during the morning of Nov. 7th workshops and programs on career related topics will be held. If you are interested in attending (transportation furnished by Career Development Center) please register with Ms. Wainer in Room 101 Campus Center before Nov. 1st. The Job Fair is suitable for students in all majors. For details see the list of companies in Ms. Wainer's office.

Newspaper Editing Intern Programs available for Juniors and Minority Editing Intern Program for Seniors - sponsored by Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, Inc. Information now available for these summer internships (for 1985) in Ms. Wainer's office. Deadline to order application is Nov. 1st. Last day to send in application - Thanksgiving

Day. For further details see Ms. Wainer in Room 101 Campus Center.

Graduate and Professional Day at UNC-G, Oct. 17th. Talk with Graduate School representatives and pick up the latest information on schools and admissions requirements. Ms. Wainer will furnish transportation (for those students in town and commuter students who are interested). Will leave Campus Center - Room 101 at 9:30 A.M. Register in Room 101 Campus Center if you would like to attend.

1. P.J. Lapaire, Ninth Annual Conference on Modern Literature and Film, Morganton, W.V., Sept. 27-29. A paper in French on the disappearance of heroic leaders in Modern French Drama (Univ. of West Virginia)

2. 34th Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference, East Tennessee State University, John City, TN. Oct. 4-6.

a. Kathy Olson: "Temporal Distortion in the Novels of Ignacio Aldecoa."

b. Susan McCrary: "Tragic Vision: From Darkness to Anagnorisis."

c. Paula Lapaire-Kamenish (part-time German teacher) will talk about the comparison of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* to Ionesco's *Macbett*.

c. Carole Head: attendance.

e. P-J. Lapaire: Chair a special section (organized by him) on Henry de Montherlant.

3. Meeting of the N.C. Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, Charlotte, Oct. 27. Carole Head, Vice-President. P-J. Lapaire, a paper on the intellectual and literary life in Paris' Left Ban from the 1930's to the 50's (in French).

4. Southern Atlantic Modern Language Association, annual convention, Atlanta, Nov. 8-10. Carole Head: "Oral Communication Activities for the Business French Class."

5. Modern Language Association of America, an-

nual national convention, Washington, D.C., Dec. 27-29. Kathy Olson, P-J Lapaire will attend.

Volunteers needed to prepare sandwiches and soup

10:45-1:00

1 day a month

885-2873

P. O. Box 3390

Foreign Service annual written examination - will be given, Sat., Dec. 1st. Candidates must complete registration and application forms no later than October 19th. Information regarding this examination in Career Development Office. All candidates must be 20 years old, U.S. citizens and must be available for assignments worldwide.

For Sale: '78 Honda Hawk 400, Hondamatic, new mufflers, new battery, highway bars, back rest w/bag; medium blue; white fairing.

Appraised at \$800. Sell for \$675. Contact Women's Dorm, room 208 (hall phone 884-9857).

ARTIFACTS

BY BRENT HOLSHOUSER
Entertainment Editor

On Campus:
Friday Night Movies
Oct. 5 - "Rocky III" and "Superman III"
All movies start at 8:00 p.m. and are shown on the top floor in the student center lounge.

On Tour:
Oct. 5 - The Grateful Dead in concert at the Charlotte Coliseum. Tickets are \$13.50.

Oct. 10 - Elton John performs at the Charlotte Coliseum. Tickets are \$15.00.

Oct. 12 - Ricky Skaggs with special guest Gene Watson will appear at the Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$10.00 and \$9.00.

Oct. 21 - Don Williams will be at the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.00 and \$10.00.

Oct. 28 - Jeffrey Osborne, along with Patrice Rushen, Kashif and Mtume, will perform at 7:00 p.m. at the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets are \$12.00 and \$11.00.

Nov. 1 - Billy Squier with special guest RATT will be in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets are \$13.50.

Nov. 2 - Wayne Newton in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets are \$15.00 and \$13.50.

Nov. 2 - Chuck Mangione performs at Wake Forest University. Call 761-5228 for ticket information.

Nov. 4 - George Jones and John Anderson will be at the Greensboro Coliseum. Ticket information to be announced.

Nov. 10 - Judy Collins and the Greensboro Symphony will perform at the coliseum. Tickets are \$8.00, \$7.00 and \$6.00.

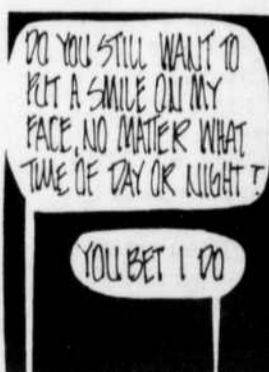
Nov. 14 - Prince and the Revolution, along with Shelia E., will be in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets are \$17.50. A second show is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15.

The following is a list of performers who will be at the State Fair in Raleigh Oct. 12-20. All shows are scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Dorton Arena.

Oct. 13 - Reba McEntire
Oct. 15 - Chubby Checker
Oct. 17 - Johnny Lee
Oct. 18 - T.G. Sheppard
Oct. 19 - Lacy J. Dalton
Oct. 20 - Boxcar Willie

NOTE: There will be an NBA exhibition game at the Greensboro Coliseum tomorrow night matching the Philadelphia 76ers against the Washington Bullets. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and tickets for the contest are \$11.00 and \$9.00.

GOODNITE PEACHES



**HIGH POINT
COLLEGE'S**



**"Working for a better
informed campus"**

**Published by the students of High Point College
High Point, N.C. 27262**

57 no. 3

Pure Prairie League Rocks HPC Tonight

Student Union Concert Chairman Bob Rossi and Advertising Manager Kevin West had to do some quick shuffling last week when the original headliners for the Fall Concert "Firefall" had to cancel due to illness. They responded by immediately booking Casablanca/Polygram artists Pure Prairie League.

The 5-members Cincinnati group will perform on Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the 1,000 seat HPC Memorial Auditorium. Tickets will be free for all HPC Students and Faculty if picked up before Friday, October 26.

Pure Prairie League's spacious harmonies and roots have now been nurtured through ten albums, two of which have sold over a million copies and another couple reaching the 500,000 mark. These prestigious figures and great crowd appeal have marked PPL as one of the country's top concert attractions.

The band's most prominent album "Bustin' Out" was released in the early 70's and sold over 2-million copies. It contained the band's most recognizable signature song - the contemporary mid-american an-

them, "Amie". Pure Prairie League has since released a double-live album called "Takin' the Stage" and a greatest hits collection.

In 1982 PPL produced their Top-10 Hit "Let Me Love You Tonight" and have recently released their latest album "Something In The Night" which contains their versatile blend of soft Rock, Pop, Country, Blues and Folk that has made Pure Prairie League an institution in contemporary music.

Bass Player and vocalist Mike Reilly says, "It's becoming increasingly obvious that we're an up-to-date, 80's rock-n-roll band and we always try to do more than anyone expects us to."

Expect a great concert from Pure Prairie League and special guest Kier on November 8, 1984. If you haven't picked up your free ticket, you may purchase tickets for \$6.50 at Marty's-High Point Mall, Gerry's-Westchester Mall, Peaches-Greensboro, Record Bar-Four Seasons Mall or at the HPC Box Office, if any remain the night of show only.

This Concert event is brought to you by the HPC STUDENT UNION and WMAG "Magic 99.5 FM."



SGA Books Birnbach

BY TOM BUTLER
Staff Writer

On October 24, 1984, the Student Government Association decided to allocate \$4350 to bring Lisa Birnbach, author of *The Official Preppy Handbook* and *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, to the College. Birnbach will be here on March 14.

Birnbach's College Book has drawn many rave reviews and since then she has made guest appearances on the Today Show, David Letterman, and Music Television. She has also been featured in People, Rolling

Stone, and Time.

Over a period of thirty-six months Birnbach visited 270 different colleges and universities. In her book it ranges on topics from, "What college parties the most," to "What college gives you the best education." She gives you her observations on the trends in religion, sex, politics, and drugs.

In other news, the freshmen class officers were sworn in: Robin Sink - President, Rich Mullins - Vice President, Perry Conoley - Judiciary, Chloe Richardson, Billy Ray Coley, Chris

Johnson, and Matt Walsh - Legislators — all took oaths to take their place on the SGA.

In student life, Dean of Students Al Sistrunk announced that the administration has hired an architect to start drawing up plans for a new dormitory that will replace McCulloch Hall. Sistrunk also stated that he is planning to have a battery packed lighting system placed in the dormitories and other buildings in case of emergencies. He also stated that security has

Continued Pg. 4

Inside

LISA BIRNBACH

ROD STEWART

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Opinion

TO THE ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF FOR THE READERS OF THE HI-PO

Dear Patrons:

It is probably come to your attention that this issue of the Hi-Po is a week late. Whereas, much of the blame may be my own, a great deal of it lies in the fact that we have been tremendously short of stories. This by no means says that nothing newsworthy is happening at good ol' HPC. The fact is there is plenty of happening; things the administration would rather us nor you know about. Such were the making of Watergate. I have been a long-time advocate of freedom of the press. I have an even stronger conviction for the students' right to know. It has become evident to me that, through the efforts of the administration, you are to be kept naive of circumstances that may directly affect you, the students. Case-in-point: Dr. Al Sistrunk, Dean of Students, told me personally that freedom of press and the students' right to know was something he felt strongly about. I was encouraged to come to him for support in all my endeavors.

He also encouraged me to notify him of any attempts by any member of the staff or administration to censor this student newspaper. Yet, in an attempt to find out more information about the fraternity system at HPC being put on probation, he refused to talk to one of the Hi-Po reporters. Perhaps he meant that I would have his backing only in the event of positive, "ask-no-questions" stories. His refusal to talk to us at this newspaper is in itself a means of censorship. It is also an infringement upon your right to know. It has been a long running practice of the administration to notify us of the good things they do to give them a good image. When there is a whiff of ill-fortune in the air, they run with their tails between their legs to their offices and seclude themselves. "The only good student body is an ignorant student body" perhaps? When they suppress us, they suppress you.

We at the Hi-Po are working for a better informed campus, despite the efforts of others to disrupt these efforts. We hope that we have the support of you, the student body. We're here for you and your right to know.

Michael Roberts
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's Note: We at the Hi-Po would like to apologize for inconsiderately leaving Bill Sledge's name out of our editorial column in our last issue. He was the author of "Time Out."

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Michael Roberts	Editor in Chief
Carolyn Binkley	Assistant Editor
J. Danny Beall and Jerry Min	Sports Editor
Brent Holshouser	Entertainment Editor
Ted Coryell	Columnist
Marc Parson	Photography Editor
Donna Burton	Faculty Advisor
Dr. Marion Hodge	Practicum Teacher

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

Opinions expressed in "Letters to the Editor" are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO is delivered through the courtesy of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. This is the sixth year they have provided this service.

TRIBUTE TO RAWLEY

Rev. Jesse Jackson said, "Our time has come!" I'm not too sure it has come quite yet but be sure our time is fast approaching. My reference however is not about just minority Americans or poor Americans but instead it is in reference to people in general.

Unless some wholesale changes occur humanity may become extinct. It is already on the endangered list. Society's focus point is no longer moralistically based but instead materialistically based. Money, greed, and "number one" have replaced honesty, dignity, and compassion for thy neighbor. The general attitude in today's society is "screw you before you screw me" and be as rude as possible while in the process. Members of today's society have a strong dislike for the few people who fail to buckle under and trade in their morals for social acceptance. I however, cheer those so-called rebels who fight for their rights and their morals. Shirley Rawley deserves a very loud cheer. She not only taught students the history of socially accepted morals and human rights (aka World Lit.) but she also taught students to think for themselves and to form their own opinions. Ms. Rawley believed in her morals so strongly that rather than throw them away, she resigned her position as Chairperson of the English Department. The details as to the reason she resigned are unimportant. The principle upon which she based her resignation is all that needs to be known. Ms. Rawley, unfortunately, was considered an undesirable within the HPC framework and that is a shame. She was called a rebel and accused of manipulating her students.

If making them form their own morals is manipulating, then she manipulated her students. If teaching students to think for themselves is manipulating, then she manipulated her students. But most importantly if teaching students to have compassion for other people is manipulating, then Shirley Rawley manipulated her students.

I was lucky enough, as a student, to have the opportunity to study under Shirley Rawley's direction. As a person, I was lucky enough to become friends with her. The saddest part of the situation is that future HPC students may never

to ex-
F Shirley Rawley's teaching or friendship. Shirley Rawley cared about her students thus she was dubbed a rebel and an undesirable. In today's society she is unfortunately the "Last of an Ancient Breed." For what ever it is worth to anyone — Mark it paid.

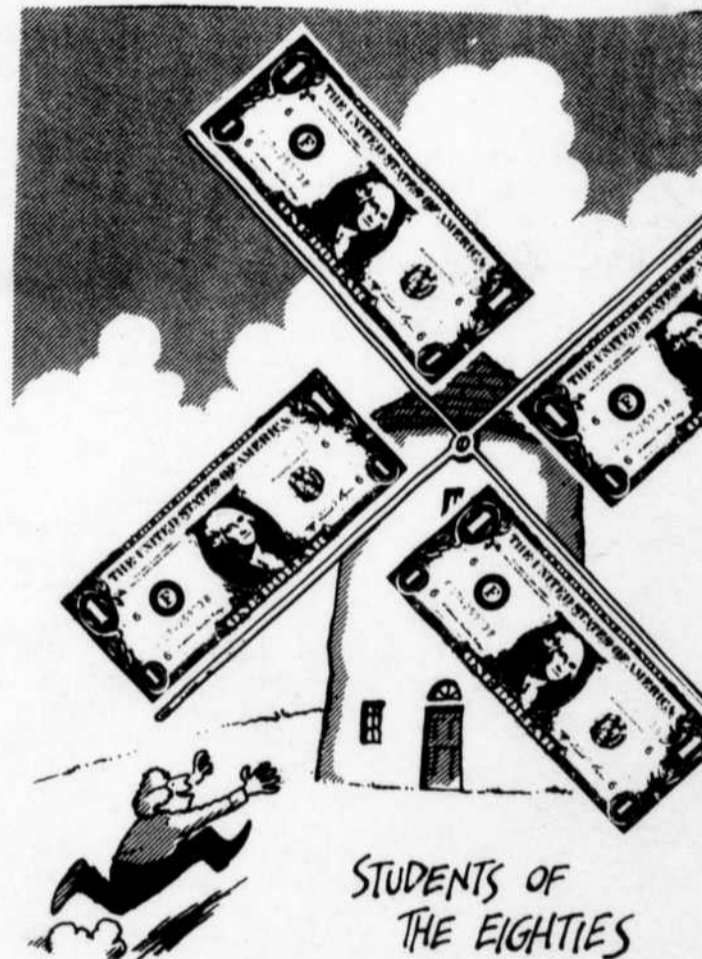
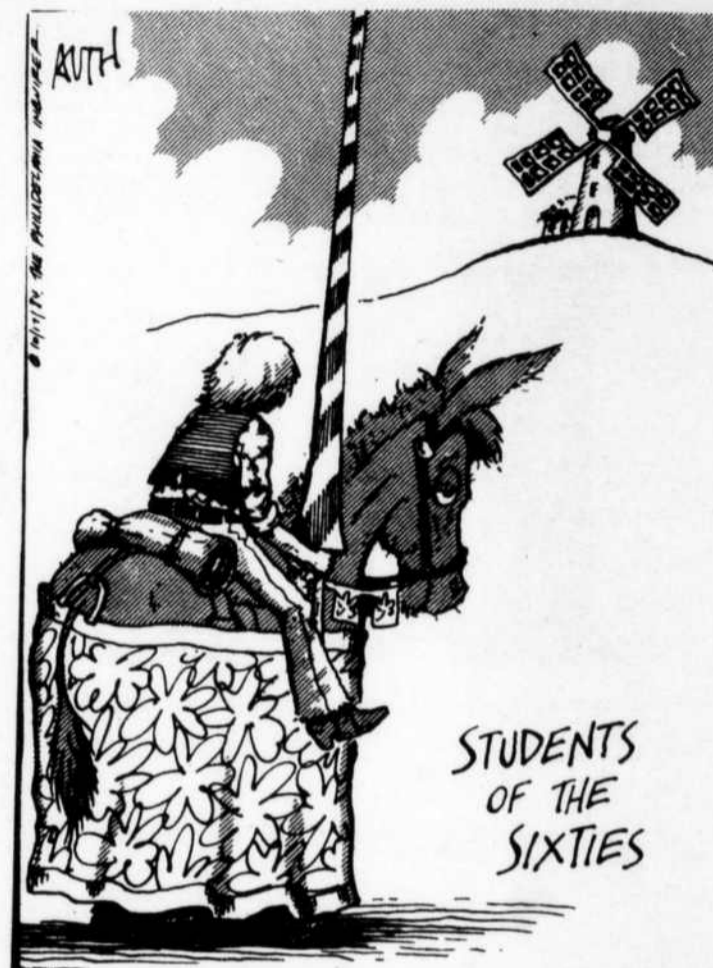
Tony B. Baity

What's all this I'm hearing about nicknames? We must be experiencing some pretty serious name-calling for Dean Sistrunk to bring it to the attention of SGA. It seems that the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi are being called "Pigs." Now this is a

hefty insult. What have they done to deserve such treatment? Is it that a few of their members are a tad bit chubby? Or is it that their table manners sometimes resemble that of feeding swine? Does this limited activity warrant the nickname of "Pigs"? Or are the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi guilty of something really serious like tracking mud into Millis Hall? We need to straighten this nickname activity out. Calling the brotherhood, "Pigs" is a real dirty insult. How would you like...uh...what?

Not "pigs,"... "sigs"!!!!
"Sigs,"?! Oh well...never mind.

Anonymous



Says Ted...

BY TED CORYELL
COLUMNIST

Have you tried getting a parking space for Belk dorm lately? You'd have a better chance of finding a mountain in southern Florida.

For one reason or another, empty parking spots for Belk dorm have become an endangered species. It's been months since I last saw one. Belk residents, being resourceful college students, have taken to all kinds of innovative methods to park their vehicles.

The most favorite of the techniques for Belk parking

is the "invent-a-space." This, as the name applies, is parking your auto in an area that was not designed for that purpose (this does not include the dreaded no parking/resident staff areas).

Popular invent-a-space spots include: grass areas behind Belk, spots in the back lot not marked for parking, and the gravel/dirt areas around the maintenance building. Most of these newly developed spots test the drivers, or more appropriately "parker's" skill and creativity.

Once these areas are filled the parker has two choices:

park at Cooke Hall — and if the parker is female and it's night that decision is not a wise one — or park illegally and risk getting a ticket.

Many Belk residents say that an additional parking lot between Belk and the women's complex would alleviate the problem. Some say a reorganization of the engineering nightmare behind Belk — called a parking lot — would suffice.

But since change isn't soon to come, this year I'm asking Santa Claus for a jeep.



Four Receive Scholarship

Four High Point College students have been named recipients of Bishop's Scholarships for 1984-85.

The Bishop's Scholarship are a joint venture between High Point College and the Council for Higher Education at the WNC Conference, according to college chaplain Ben W. Curry. The four winners were selected from more than twenty candidates nominated by ministers in the WNC Conference.

The four recipients are:

Denise Aldridge, a freshman from Kannapolis, who is majoring in home furnishings marketing. Denise, who was nominated by the Reverend Stephen D. Hanes, pastor of Memorial UMC in Kannapolis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aldridge.

Leslie Culp, a freshman from Richfield, who is majoring in English. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Culp. Her

pastor is Dr. James C. Howell of Wesley Chapel UMC in Misenheimer.

Danny Leonard, a sophomore from Lexington, who is majoring in human relations. His parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Leonard. Rev. Derry Barnhardt of Trinity UMC is Danny's pastor.

Blake Mauney, a freshman from Clemmons, who is majoring in theater. Blake, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mauney, was nominated by his pastor Rev. Mark Wimmer of Pine Grove UMC in Winston-Salem.

Each recipient will continue to receive the scholarship each year if he or she maintains a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, Curry said.

"We are proud of these four recipients and believe they demonstrate the excellence of our continuing church-college partnership," Curry stated.

Lisa Birnbach Coming To HPC

"This is not Muffy goes to college," says Lisa Birnbach of her latest project, **LISA BIRNBACH'S COLLEGE BOOK**. The result of a two-and-a-half year, 186 campus collegiate odyssey, this encyclopedic guide to American colleges and college life will be published by Ballantine Books on September 24, 1984 (\$9.95). The idea to embark on this "opinionated journey" came to Lisa when she was promoting the phenomenally successful **Official Preppy Handbook**. "I didn't know of anyone who has as much exposure to as many students and to whom they might be as candid," she says. "I had the ear and I had the access."

Lisa took her ear, her access and the caustic wit for which she has become famous on the road to colleges in all fifty states. "Hawaii and Alaska have accredited universities too, by gosh!" She spoke with faculty, administration and students and she "ate dorm and cafeteria food every single day." Each of the schools she visited required a different research posture and Lisa slipped easily between roles as removed anthropologist, visiting dignitary and undercover spy. In the course of her travels he was bound by only one self-imposed rule. "I didn't date students," she says. "I have my dignity."

"Students today can be divided into two categories," reports Lisa. "There are those who disdain the sixties and everything that came before them. These are generally the pre-professionals who regard college as a four year

placement program. then there are those who are nostalgic for the sixties and regret having missed all that excitement. These are the humanities/liberal arts types who don't necessarily know what they'll do when they graduate."

The prevailing rhetoric campus today is considerably more conservative than it was ten years ago, or even six years ago when Lisa graduated from Brown University (Class of '78). "Most kids today like Mommy and Daddy and consider them role models," she maintains. They don't do as many drugs, they don't always vote democratic and "they don't know who the hell Arlo Guthrie is." Marriage has made a big comeback and student housing for couples is filled to capacity in most parts of the country. Drinking is more prevalent than ever. Drinking games like "Hi Bob" and "Chugboat"—which require a group of students, a couple of six-packs and re-runs of "The Bob Newhart Show" and "The Love Boat" respectively—have become national collegiate pastimes. "It's a way of socializing and institutionalizing drinking," explains Lisa who has participated in a number of these games. Her favorite is "Hi Bob." (To play, pass around a glass of beer while watching "The Bob Newhart Show." Whenever someone on the show says "Bob" the person holding the glass takes a sip. If you're holding the beer when someone says "Hi Bob," you have to drain the glass.)

Regional differences are clearly felt on campuses. "College is more entrenched

in the Northeastern sensibility," Lisa comments. "Elsewhere in the country, the students in college today might be the first in their family to get a college education. That makes a profound difference." In the South, sex roles are more clearly pronounced than in other part of the country. "If it's got a sweater and pearls, you can be sure it's a girls," she says, implying that there are places where this does not necessarily hold true. Campuses on the West Coast boast a preponderance of "effortlessly cute, underdressed students." And surprisingly, "Bohemia does still live," according to Lisa—in small liberal arts enclaves in the Northeast and Northwest—though many have been forced to close for financial reasons.

For all that has changed on college campuses, there is a great deal that has remained the same. Freshmen are still scared of going to the cafeteria alone, a common form of what Lisa has budded "F.A.S."—Freshman Adjustment Syndrome. And dorm residents still worry about being properly attired for fire drills—"the collegiate equivalent of the swimsuit competition." Recalling her experiences on campus, Lisa comments, "There were times when I felt very old, times when I felt very young, times when I wished I was back in school and times I thanked God I didn't have to go back."

"This is the kind of guide I wish I had had when I was applying to college," says Lisa of her book, which in-

* **WWIH** *
* **90.3 FM** *

* **Your Music Alternative** *

Hot (?) Rod Stewart

BY BRENT HOLSHOUSER
ENTERTAINMENT ED.

Rod Stewart, one of the last of the true British rockers from the 60's and 70's, brought his trademark raspy voice, Woody Woodpecker hairstyle and fancy footwork to the Greensboro Coliseum on October 2 for a show which seemed to delight an estimated crowd of over 10,000 but at the same time raised some doubts about how much longer Stewart can go on hopping about the stage at the juvenile age of 39.

After keeping the audience waiting 30 minutes past the original starting time, Stewart finally opened the show with "She Won't Dance With Me" followed by a pulsating version of "Hot Legs", a song off the 1977 LP "Foot Loose and Fancy Free." Amidst the clear sound and colorful array of flashing lights, it ap-

peared Rod the Mod was ready to lift the roof off the coliseum. Unfortunately, the explosion never occurred.

For beginners, Rod took four breaks. During these time-outs, members of his band took turns entertaining the crowd with individual instrument solos, and on one occasion they did a robust rendition of Junior Walker's classic R and B hit "Shotgun". Good job lads, but I paid \$13.50 to see Rod, or at least that's what I thought my ticket said.

At other times, Stewart seemed slow and tired in his dancing and his voice cracked noticeably while singing "You're In My Heart." Despite these flaws, he still managed to display some of the slapstick sexuality that he's famous for by allowing the ladies to paw him over during "Baby Jane."

One highlight of the evening took place when Roddy

did a tribute to the late Otis Redding by singing the smash hit "(Sittin' On) The Dock Of The Bay." The horn section performed admirably and Stewart seemed to enjoy going back to his R and B roots.

As the show pushed onward, Stewart performed nearly all of his big hits, including "Passion", "Young Turks," and the current hits "Infatuation" and "Some Guys Have All The Luck." He even solicited some audience participation by kicking soccer balls into the crowd while he sang "Maggie May." Quite the showman, that Rod.

C'mon Rod, you've been doing your thing for a long time now. Put your boogie shoes aside and call it a day. You've made your mark on rock 'n roll, but if you continue to do mediocre concerts like the one in Greensboro, your mark may turn into an ink blot.

Gaughn Discusses Library

HPC students have never had it so good. This academic year will be the first full year of operation for the Herman and Louise Smith Library. According to Tom Gaughn, Director of Library Services, "The old library was just terrible" (the atmosphere and amount of space). "Student employees used to die of loneliness. We already have ten to fifteen times the usage of the old library. I also want everyone to know that the library is more complete now; we added between 2,500 and 3,000 new books, and printers for the computers, as well as two new staff members. Lou Saunders began in June; she's in charge of circulation. Students like it better now because of her (innovative) systems. Judy Hitchcock began October tenth; she's our reference/public services librarian. If you need help with anything, she's the one to see."

"Also, the Special Collections Room is now furnished. It was the idea of the people who funded the library—it's to be like Duke or Davidson's. The atmosphere reminds one of a drawing room of a 19th century Englishman's estate. It was funded by Annie Mae Powell, in honor of her husband, Thomas Powell. It's open during the day for anyone who just wants to sit in a quiet, elegant atmosphere. There will eventually be some rare books, too." The room must be seen to be fully appreciated.

In one "library staff only" room, there's a new IBM M300 that links us to (thousands of) libraries from Europe to Australia. In the old Inter-library Loan System, if you wanted a book and we didn't have it, we'd write a letter to a library that might have it, and they might get it back to us later. It was terribly inefficient. With our new computer system, we can know where a book is within 24 hours. Eventually, we'll have (print-capability). This is the most important development since the Dewey Decimal System."

Also, "we have the New York Times microfilm since 1929; we'll eventually try to fill in back to 1869, but it could take up to \$20,000."

"HPC had enough sense and money to insure growth-room for the next forty years; but by then, everything will probably be on computer chips and a whole library will be run from an office."

When the library opened last year, "we put out yellow legal pads for suggestions; students told us what they wanted and we've tried to accommodate them. Students responded as I'd hoped, and they can still suggest or complain. This is a service organization. During exams last year, people sat on the floors to study." (Never a problem in the old library.)

What's to be done with the old library? They are probably still taking suggestions. But Gaughn is pretty sure that "the College Alcohol Policy still precludes a 'Drink-a-Rink' on the top floor." But students like the idea...

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

HPC Straw Ballot Reflects National Mood



BY DANNY BEALL
Staff Writer

The Political Science Department of High Point College held a mock election on Wednesday, October 31. Those polled included a total of 485 students, faculty and staff; 46% of the college community.

The results of the mock election clearly reflected the statewide and national attitude in 1984. The incumbent Ronald Reagan (Rep.)

received 380 votes while challenger Walter Mondale (Dem.) received 105 votes in the race for the presidency.

In the biggest, and most costly, senate race of the year between incumbent Jesse Helms (Rep.) and former governor Jim Hunt (Dem.) the results were much closer. Among North Carolina students Helms squeaked by Hunt with a total of 126 votes to 122. Out-of-state students picked Helms by a 108-96 margin.

In the gubernatorial race, in-state students chose Jim Martin (Rep.) over Rufus Edmisten (Dem.), 155-88. Out-of-state students also elected Martin, 155-49.

James Pritchett, professor of Political Science at High Point College and coordinator of the straw ballot, has held the mock election since 1964. According to Mr. Pritchett the students and faculty at High Point have consistently chosen the eventual winner of the last



Continued from Pg. 1

obtained a new two-way radio system that will help them with campus safety.

The executive council reported that their meeting with other area SGA groups at University of North Carolina at Greensboro on October 5 went very well and was successful in obtaining ideas from each other. SGA will meet with other SGA groups again on November 30, at Guilford College.

six presidential elections.

"The massive support given to President Reagan for his election, as shown in the official balloting from Tuesday, reflects the choices of the High Point College community, who likewise gave an overwhelming amount of support to Reagan," said Mr. Pritchett of the latest election.

Price of Board Per Semester
\$600.00

Price of Individual Meals

Breakfast	\$2.45
Lunch	\$3.20
Dinner	4.20

7 Day Meal Plan

Breakfast	\$15.00
Lunch	\$19.80
Dinner	\$25.80

7 Day Meal Tickets:

(3 Meals per Day) \$58.00

20 Day Meal Plan:

Breakfast	\$42.00
Lunch	\$54.00
Dinner	\$71.00

20 Day Meal Tickets:

(3 Meals per Day) \$155.00

Continental Breakfast:

(Saturday & Sunday only)
\$1.65

HPC Professor Gains Notoriety

Dr. Richard R. Bennington, director of High Point College's home furnishings marketing program and a professor of business administration and economics at the college, has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in Marketing Among University Professors." Bennington was chosen as one of 500 nominees from among 11,940 educators teaching marketing in U.S. Colleges and universities.

Bennington, who became the director of the furniture marketing program in 1984, has been a member of the High Point College faculty since 1974. He has also served on the faculties at UNC-Greensboro, the University of Georgia, and Averett College in Danville, Virginia.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, where he earned his doctor of education degree with a concentra-

tion in business, Bennington holds a master's degree in business administration from VPI and a bachelor's degree in economics and business from Emory and Henry College in Virginia. To prepare for his directorship of the home furnishings marketing program, Bennington took a leave of absence from the college in 1978 to serve a six-month internship at the national headquarters of Bassett Furniture Industries in Bassett, Virginia.

Bennington recently completed a textbook entitled "Essentials of Furniture Marketing," which contains chapters on such subjects as furniture design, marketing research, advertising, retailing, wholesaling, sales promotion and public relations, contact furniture, and international furniture marketing. The book is being published by Fairchild Books.

HPC Participates In Job Fair

High Point College is one of area colleges and universities which will be co-sponsoring a North Carolina Career Consortium Job Fair November 7 and 8 on the Wake Forest University campus.

Guilford College, Greensboro College, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem State University, Salem College, Davidson College, and Elon College are the other co-sponsors.

According to Joyce Wainer, High Point College's coordinator of career development, the two-day event has a dual purpose.

"The purpose of this event is two-fold," Wainer said. "First, we want to offer career information as well as company information to all students, from freshman through seniors. Second, we want to offer our seniors the opportunity to interview with particular companies that they have pre-selected. By combining our efforts, the participating colleges and universities are able to attract many 'Fortune 500' companies and other businesses that we would not individually attract to our campuses."

During the first day of the fair, students will be able to

obtain specific career information from company representatives and participate in various workshops. On the second day of the event, seniors who have previously sent resumes to specific companies will be interviewed by those firms.

Some of the firms participating in the Career Fair include: First Union Bank; Food Lion; IBM; Integon Corp.; Kroger Sav-On; Metropolitan Insurance Companies; NCNB; Northwestern Bank; Thalhimer Bros., Inc.; Wachovia Bank and Trust; WGHP-TV; WXII-TV; and World Book-Childcraft.

High Point Mayor Committee Formed Speaks at HPC

BY CLAY FAULK
Staff Writer

Mayor of High Point, Robert Wells, spoke at HPC last Thursday, October 4, 1984. He spoke about jobs within the city of High Point and how to obtain them. Dr. Carl M. Wheelless, Professor of History and Political

Science at HPC, gave an overview of careers in Political Science. Two members of the Society For Historical and Political Awareness, Holly Collin and Alesha Wright, spoke about their organization and internships. Mrs. Wainer also spoke about volunteer work in Political Science.

Birnbach

cludes not only 186 college profiles but essays on such relevant topics as Sex, Drugs and Religion; graphs, charts (The Roommate Desirability Chart) and abundant editorializing as well. "Will I need a car?

Where will I be hanging out? Will I do my drinking in restaurants or bars? Which professors are popular? Which are unpopular?—that information is more important than the number of books in a university library."

BY AMY HORA
Staff Writer

"Students at High Point College should know that they are represented as individuals and as groups on the Student Life committee," said Mr. Cope, chair of the committee.

Through five students the majority of the student body will be represented, reported Mr. Cope. Three of the students will represent the interests of all independent (non-Greek affiliated) students.

"The duties and responsibilities of the student life committee include all areas related to student welfare and programs to assure the improvement maintenance of positive relationships between the faculty, administration and the student body," said Mr. Cope.

The first major task of the student life committee is the selection of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The process of selection is presently undergoing.

Future programs will be held in hope of "informing and involving students through panel discussion, debates and discussion dealing with current topics such as rape prevention, birth control and diet information," Mr. Cope said.

Mr. Cope urges "any student who has a complaint, criticism or suggestion to inform a member of the committee." The committee can do a lot more if they know the concerns and complaints of the students, he said.

Bill Frampton, as president of the Student Govern-

ment Association, will represent the SGA. Liza Gibbard will represent all commuter students and Jeff Insley, and independent and a resident counselor, will handle much of the independent concerns.

Through Tammy Riggs and Michael Siegfried the body of the Greek organizations will be represented. Miss Riggs, president of the Panhellenic Council, will represent and govern the activities of all sororities. Mr. Siegfried will represent all fraternities as president of the Inter-fraternity council.

The faculty members of the student life committee are: Mr. Cope (chair), Mr. Davidson, Mr. Faizi, Miss Jackson, Mr. Liberty, Dr. Page, Mr. Price, Mrs. Steele, and Dr. Wheelless. Ex-officio members are: Dr. Sistrunk and Mr. Curry.

Hi-Po Staff

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Staff Writers Tom Butler, John Distasio, Clay Faulk
Amy Hora, Mae Ravenel, Owen Snyder
Sports Writer Janet Mallet
Photographers Rod Clayton, Scott Heinecke

Astronomer at HPC

BY OWEN SNYDER
Staff Writer

Learn about stars at High Point College. Not a Hollywood star but a North Star. Dr. Grey Bowman, of the Physical Science Dept., strongly urges all those interested in Astronomy to attend a series of lectures on Astronomy and many others given by Dr. Ray White, an

astronomer from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Dr. White is here to bring people of High Point College, and any townspeople, up to date about various aspects of astronomy, also to make up for the fact that HPC has no astronomy department.

On Monday, the 6th of November at 10:00 a.m., Dr.

White will lecture on "Applied Physics and Astronomy, Dealing with Photography and the technical aspects of it."

Dr. White's other lectures will vary from "The Inca Ruins at Machu Picchu" to "Stellar Evolution," the evolution of stars.

Soccer Season Ends With Questionable Call

JERRY MIN
Sports Editor

A controversial penalty call late in the game helped end HPC's soccer playoff hopes Thursday, Nov. 1 in Asheville, North Carolina.

With 2:32 left in the game versus UNC-Asheville a foul was called. The referee picked up the ball and walked to the spot, outside the penalty box, where he originally felt the foul was committed. Then, he changed his mind, turned around and placed the ball on the penalty spot. Much confusion and heated exchange of word followed between players, coaches, and referee, all to no avail. UNC-Asheville converted the shot to go up 1-0. They scored a meaningless goal with seconds left for the 2-0 final.

The last few weeks before the playoffs were up and down ones for HPC. Against conference rival Catawba, High Point played well but came away with a 1-1 tie on a goal by Doug Brandon.

In the toughest conference game of the season HPC fought back from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits only to lose to Atlantic Christian 5-2 in overtime.

Joe Crupi was red carded and forced to leave the game three minutes into the second half. The Panthers had to play the rest of the match with only 10 players. HPC tied the game 1-1 on a goal by Pete Cockburn and freshman Doug Brandon

tied it again 2-2 to send the game into overtime, where ACC scored three unanswered goals.

Against Guilford, High Point came out firing and after a scoreless 1st half goals by Gary Hewitt and Lester Davis sealed the 2-1 victory.

Coming off a 2-0 loss to Liberty Baptist, HPC open-

The Panthers came home after fall break and exploded for 12 goals against Mars Hill. Pete Cockburn scored 4 while Kevin Noon and Angela Stewart added two apiece and Gary Hewitt, Bobby Rapp, Randy Hechler, and freshman Lee Bundy all scored one goal. ed the playoffs against Elon, a team they had tied earlier in the season 2-2.

Joe Crupi scored early and Gary Hewitt and Randy Hechler added late goals as the Panthers dominated the game, coming away with the 3-1 victory. This win set up the controversial match against UNC-Asheville.

High Point ended the season with a 12-6-2 overall record. Gary Hewitt finished atop the scoring table with 14 goals and 5 assists for 33 points. He just nosed out Lester Davis who had 11 goals and 10 assists for 31 points, for a complete run-down of statistics check page 7.



Seniors Rapp and Stewart receive All-Conference and All-District honors for third straight year.

Soccer Awards Given

JERRY MIN
Sports Editor

The High Point College soccer team received its just rewards despite their playoff loss to UNC-Asheville. Five of its players received All-Conference honors while three were named to the All-District team, along with coach Woody Gibson's co-coach of the year award.

Seniors Angelo Stewart and Bobby Rapp were named to the All-Conference and All-District teams for the third year in a row. Sophomore transfer Lester Davis also made both squads. Sophomore Pete Cockburn is a repeat honorable mention All-Conference player and freshman striker Gary Hewitt also received

honorable mention status.

Stewart is a defender from Alexandria, Virginia and scored 3 goals and had one assist this season. Rapp, also a defender, hails from Commack, New York. Davis was the second leading scorer on the team, with 31 points, and played previously at Mercer Junior College in New Jersey.

Hewitt, a freshman, also from Alexandria, Virginia, scored 14 goals and had 5 assists for 33 points and the Panther scoring lead. Cockburn, a sophomore from Toronto, Canada added 9 goals and 8 assists.

Coach Gibson received Coach-of-the-Year honors along with Steve Ballard of Elon and Ralph Wagor of Catawba.

Pre-Season Prospectus for HPC Basketball

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Coach Jerry Steele, entering his twenty-first college season, returns nine let-termen from last year's 15-9 edition of the Panthers. High Point finished third in the Carolinas Conference regular season and advanced to the semi-finals of the District 26 tournament before being eliminated by eventual champion, Pembroke State University.

The Panthers lost two key players from a year ago, All-Conference forward Mike Everett (12.5ppg) and 6-8 freshman Jeff Allen (11.3 ppg). Everett lost to graduation while Allen did not return to school in the fall.

Four seniors hope to lead the way for High Point this

year. Guards John Hamilton (2.3 ppg, 101 assists) and Danny Murphy (10.2 ppg) have started together for the past two seasons and will provide leadership in the backcourt. Reserve guard Dave Young (2.3 ppg) will add depth at the Panthers deepest position.

Senior Odell Walker, at 6-3 a swingman at the second guard or small forward, is a key to the season. Walker, a transfer from UNC-Charlotte last year, tallied 29 points in his Panther debut but suffered a severe back injury which limited his playing time to just four games. His

Continued on pg. 7



Coach Steele has hopes of
Carolina's Conference
Championship.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE SOCCER — 1984 Final Statistics

Conference: 4-1-2
District 26: 7-1-2
Overall: 12-6-2

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hewett	20	14	5	33
Davis	17	11	10	31
Cockburn	15	9	1	26
Brandon	15	9	1	19
Noon	20	7	5	19
Crupi	19	4	8	16
Hill	20	3	7	13
Rapp	20	3	3	9
Bundy	20	2	4	8
Shilling	20	1	6	8
Stewart	20	3	1	7
Hechler	17	3	1	7
Valente	20	2	3	7
Jones	13	2	2	6
Hogue	14	0	3	3

Goalies	Games	Saves	S/G	Goals	G/G	Shutout
Sonnenberg	9	33	3.666	5	0.555	1
Schiavone	17	87	5.117	25	1.470	1
Rathbun	1	2	2.000	0	0.000	0

	Games	Shots	S/G	Goals	Assists	G/G
High Point	20	431	21.550	73	68	3.65
Opponents	20	224	11.200	30	—	1.50

*** Intramurals Continue... ***

BY DANNY BEALL

Sports Editor

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity captured the ultimate frisbee championship for 1984. Behind the hustle and skillful play of Keith Rowand, Dave Weigel, and Mike Siegfried the Delta Sigma Phi defeated a strong Pi Kappa Alpha team, 17-12.

In the first women's soccer intramurals at HPC it was the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha that came away with the crown. The Zetas, behind the play of Trudy McDonald, defeated the Kappa Delta sority 3-1 in the final. McDonald had two goals for the Zetas while Amy Boswell scored for the Kappa Deltas.

Men's soccer intramurals continue as Delta Sigma Phi and "X" vie for the top spot. The two undefeated teams clash at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the intramural field. The standings as of November 6th are:

Delta Sigma Phi	8-0
"X"	7-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	4-2
Fratricide	3-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	2-3
69ers	2-5
Theta Chi	1-5
I Tappa Keg	1-6

Deep South Tournament A Success

JERRY MIN

Sports Editor

After completing a 10-4-1 regular season, the HPC field hockey team hosted the 3rd Collegiate Deep South Tournament. This tournament, with its 11 teams, proved a success as High Point finished third in its division.

The Deep South Tournament has its roots in its participants' love for the game of field hockey. The tournament was comprised of six college teams and five club teams. These club teams are made up of ladies who have finished their collegiate hockey careers. Their love for the game stretches so far that one lady drove all the way from Georgia just to participate.

The six college teams included Davidson, Duke, Catawba, Appalachian State, Wake Forest, and High Point. HPC defeated Davidson 1-0 and Catawba 7-2 which marked their largest offensive burst of the season.

Their next opponent was Duke. The Lady Panthers battled NCAA Division I

Duke to a 0-0 tie after regulation. After two 10-minute overtimes the score remained 0-0. Penalty strokes followed, and Duke stole the 1-0 victory.

Against the club teams, High Point defeated Tobacco Road 2-1 and tied the Carolinas Club 1-1.

This tournament is also a viewing for selection to the national tournament teams. Girls from this tournament that were selected will travel to Washington D.C. this weekend, hoping to be selected for the national teams that play in California later this year. Seven girls from High Point College were selected to participate this weekend in Washington. They include: Carol Bidermann, Shari Campbell, Patrice Higgins, Lisa McKeown, Amy Rowton, Sharon Packen, and HPC's leading scorer for the season, with 18 of the team's 30 goals, Carol Williams. A successful tournament brought HPC's final standings to 13 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties.

Volleyball Wins Conference

Continued from pg. 6

JANET MALLET
AND
MIKE SIEGFREID

Sports Writers

The 1984 Carolina Conference Volleyball Tournament was held on Oct. 26th and 27th at Elon College. High Point defeated Pembroke (14-6, 15-2, 15-10, 15-11) to make it their third consecutive championship. The Panthers first had to defeat Atlantic Christian. They did this without Kim Maness's double-barreled setting and hitting attack. She was obligated to take a National Teacher Examination. They won in three straight games, 15-6, 15-10, 15-9. The next step was to beat Guilford, High Point's perennial rival. They also beat Guilford without one of their starters, Susie Ramirez, who was also taking the NTE's. The match went five games, (17-15, 15-13, 14-16, 6-15, 15-12) which lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes. There was much support from the spectators, who traveled with the team and cheered on the Panthers.

This year's High Point team had two members on the all-conference team, Cynthia Ismael and Anne Maryse Lopez. Cynthia was also on the All-Tournament team and named most-valuable player of the tournament.

High Point is working hard preparing for the upcoming District Tournament on Nov. 2nd and 3rd. They have won this title for the past two years. They play UNC-Asheville on Friday night at 8:00.

The Lady Panthers defeated UNC-Asheville and faced Mars Hill in the semi-finals. They went up two games to none only to see Mars Hill battle back and win 3 games to 2.

recovery is seen as an important ingredient for a good year.

Junior Jim Hoffman (4.1 ppg, 2.2 rpg) will start at center during the early going until 6-11 transfer Terry Shackelford is eligible in January. Shackelford played at North Carolina State last year and will make an impact on the Panthers when he is eligible.

Sophomores Hugh Gelston and Andy Young will probably start at forwards in the beginning. Gelston averaged 6.2 points and 4.5 rebounds at the big forward position as a freshman and the year of experience can only improve his performance. Andy Young, at 6-3, played a valuable role as sixth man last year and has been a pleasant surprise in the fall. He averaged 3.7 points and 1.5 rebounds as a freshman.

Freshman guard Mike Johnson will add quickness and depth in the Panther backcourt but will need to gain experience on the college level in order to be a positive factor during the season.

Johnson will be joined in the backcourt by sophomore Mike Miller (1.9 ppg) who showed great promise in the latter part of the season a year ago.

Coach Steele comments, "We'll have to play hard and smart during the season to get the job done. I hope we can build off of last year's success but the players have to remember what got us here, hard work."

"We play the most difficult schedule we have for several years, so I hope we'll be ready when the time comes."

The Panthers open their regular season at Barber-Scotia on Tuesday, November 13.

High Point will open at home with district four Belmont Abbey on Saturday, November 17.

INFORMATION

BY BRENT HOLSHOUSER
ENTERTAINMENT ED.

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Sunday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run only one week. This is a service provided by the HI-PO free of charge to students and faculty of High Point College.

Nov. 8 - Elton John returns to the Charlotte Coliseum to make up his originally scheduled concert of Oct. 10. Few seats remain and are \$15.00. He will perform at

Reynolds Coliseum on the campus of North Carolina State University in Raleigh on Nov. 9, and tickets for that concert are \$15.00. He will perform at Reynolds Coliseum on the campus of North Carolina State University in Raleigh on Nov. 9, and tickets for that concert are \$15.00. Both shows start at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 8 - Pure Prairie League with special guest KIER will perform at the High Point College Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Nov. 9 - Sammy Hagar with special guest Krokus will be in concert at 8:00 p.m. at the Charlotte Coliseum. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$12.50. Nov. 10 - Judy Collins and the Greensboro Symphony will perform at 8:00 p.m. at the Coliseum. Tickets are \$8.00, \$7.00 and \$6.00. Nov. 10 - Culture Club in concert at the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton Roads, Virginia. The show starts at

8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$15.50.

Nov. 11 - Bonnie Raitt performs at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall on the campus of UNC-Chapel Hill. No ticket information.

Nov. 14 and 15 - Prince and the Revolution, along with Shelia E., will be in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets are \$17.50, \$15.50 and \$12.50. Both shows start at 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 10 - T.G. Sheppard with Exile and Jim Glaser perform at 8:00 p.m. in the Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$11.00.

Announcements

The Writing Proficiency Examination will be administered at 11:30 on Tuesday, November 13 in Room 106 of Haworth Hall. All students enrolled at HPC during or after September, 1980, and who plan to graduate from HPC must take and pass the examina-

tion. Those in particular who should take the test this Fall are new transfer students and those currently enrolled in English 102. Any student who enrolled prior to 1980 and who has been out a semester must also sit for the exam.

The Firefall Concert scheduled for November 8 had to be cancelled due to an illness suffered by the band's lead singer John Sambataro.

The band's management at ATI LTD in New York confirmed last Friday that Sambataro developed throat polyps and has to have them removed immediately. The illness of Sambataro will cancel the remainder of Firefall's dates through 1984.

Student Union has booked Pure Prairie League to perform instead.

CONTEST: The Writer's Club is sponsoring a contest for the design of this year's Fly Spec cover. The contest is open to everyone. The Deadline for entries is November 28. Entries must be done in black ink. The size should not exceed 8½ by 11 inches. There will be a ten dollar prize to the winner. Send entries to P.O. Box 3259.

Employment

Part-time
Male Clerk, Stewart Sporting Goods, Southland Square
Evening and nights Mon-Sat. \$3.35
Contact Jerry Goins or John Stewart 434-4444

Gymnastics Assistant: If there is anyone interested in helping with a gymnastic program at the YMCA, please contact Lynn Fortaleza at 889-0009 for more information.

Around Campus

Bottom Left: Save me some!

Top right: The Great Pumpkin Lives!

Bottom right: KIER



**HIGH POINT
COLLEGE'S**



**'Working for a better
informed campus'**

Published by the students of High Point College
High Point, N.C. 27262

V. 57 no 4

New Trustees Elected

W. Roger Soles of Greensboro, president of Jefferson-Pilot Corporation, has been elected chairman of the High Point College Board of Trustees.

Soles has been a member of the board since 1966. He served as vice-chairman of the board before his election to the chairmanship.

A native of Whiteville, N.C., Soles is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He joined Jefferson Standard in 1947 and rose through the

ranks to be named as president of that company in 1967 before being named president and chief executive officer of Jefferson-Pilot Corporation in 1968.

S. Dave Phillips of High Point has been elected to the vice-chairman's position. Phillips, who was elected to the board in 1983, is president and chief executive officer of Phillips Industries, Inc.

Re-elected as officers of the board are Robert Rankin, secretary-treasurer

of Haywood and Rankin in High Point, who has been re-elected secretary, and J. Edward Pleasants, senior vice-president of North Carolina National Bank in High Point, who has been re-elected treasurer.

In addition, two new board members have been elected to four-year terms and two retiring board members have been named as trustees emeriti.

Edward Harriss Covington of High Point and John Frank Lomax of

Hickory have been elected to the board for the first time. Covington is treasurer of Harriss & Covington Hosiery Mills in High Point. A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, he is chairman of the Holt McPherson Center and a member of the board of education at Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

Lomax is vice president of the western division for Duke Power Company. A native of Abbeville, S.C., he graduated from Duke University with a degree in business administration. He

currently is serving on the Catawa County Chamber of Commerce board of directors and is the incoming Chamber president for 1985.

Two long-time trustees have retired from the board and have been named trustees emeritis. James H. Millis, Sr., chairman of Adams-Millis Corporation in High Point, and J. Harriss Covington, president of Harriss & Covington Hosiery Mills in High Point, retired from the board after 24 years and 27 years of membership respectively.

Students Like Cafeteria Food

**BY LEONORE
SZYMANSKI**

Special to the Hi-Po

An informal survey conducted the weekend before Thanksgiving indicates that the quality and quantity of cafeteria food at High Point College wins the approval of faculty and students.

Students griping about cafeteria food is universal, but High Point College students admit the fare is good, plentiful, varied, nutritious and, more often than not, well-prepared.

Frank Caulfield, manager of food services, tries to anticipate the students' complaints, but admits that some grievances are legitimate and justified. He says, "I can't blame the kids. Some are stuck on campus seven days a week and

the food can get very monotonous, but we try. We have monotony-breakers at least once a month. We like to feature a special menu to spark the appetites."

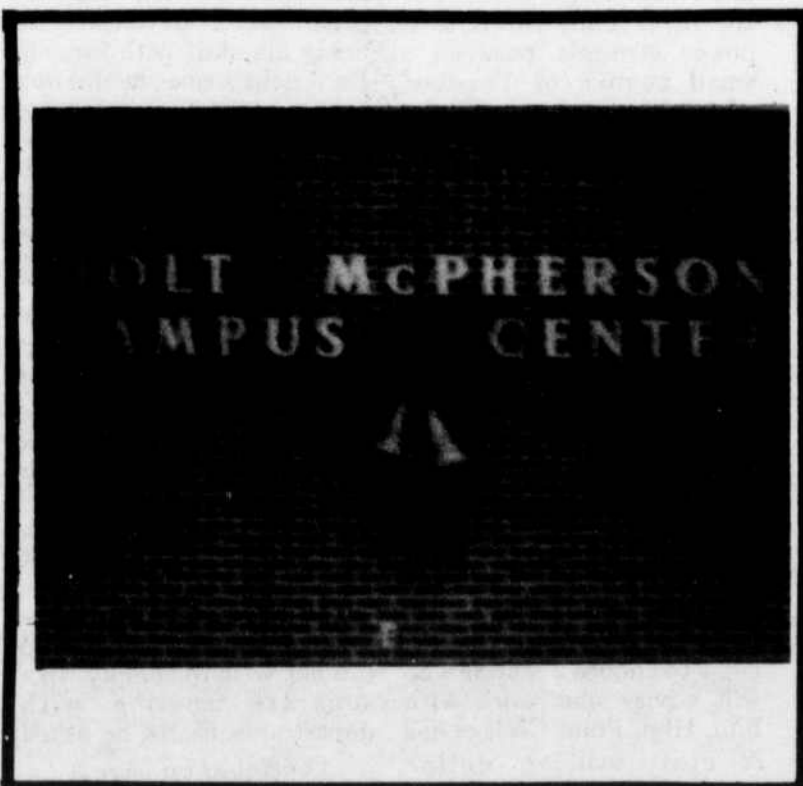
Since the cafeteria is not run on a profit basis, the students can be served foods such as steak and shrimp at least once a week. The meats, poultry, and most of the vegetables are fresh, as opposed to canned or frozen, and are prepared in the cafeteria kitchen. The meals offered are nutritiously balanced, but the Food Services Department has no control over the students' choices.

If a student is sick, he or she can have a tray in his or her room upon the presentation of a notice from the dispensary.

Students' comments were varied. The majority gave the cafeteria qualified passing grades. A sophomore, who wishes to remain anonymous, commented, "The food is underseasoned and the vegetables overcooked. The variety is good, but predictable. Since I have to eat on campus, I'd rather eat at the cafeteria here than any other campus in the near vicinity. I hear the food on neighboring campuses is really bad."

Freshman Seema Qubein has no quarrel with the cafeteria; in fact, she finds everything very satisfactory about the food and service.

Day student Sue Williams says, "I really enjoy eating in the cafeteria. The food is very tasty and there are so



OPINION

"Liberal" — What does it mean? It seems that during the recent political campaign "liberal" has joined the ranks of George Carlin's famous seven words. "Liberal" for some reason, is no longer associated with the ideals of individual freedoms but instead "liberal" is now considered a close second to communist. This country was founded by a group of Liberals with the hope of preventing the suppression of society and its members. Now just 200 years after this group broke away from British control their beliefs are being called radical and undesirable.

Some people in this country today wish to make moralistic as well as religious decisions for everyone rather than allowing each individual his or her guaranteed Constitutional right of freedom of religion. These same people call themselves preachers, sons of God, and claim to have compassion and sympathy for their fellow Christians. You too can become one of their fellow Christians, a member of their "Moral Majority" (Does this group really constitute a majority?) and save yourself from the fires of Hell. All you have to do is replace

your personal opinions and beliefs with the opinions and beliefs of the established group. You must also agree that for no reason will you ever question the right which allows the established group to dictate how you live your life. Simple — just give up your Constitutional rights in order to become accepted as one of their fellow Christians.

You, as a student at a Liberal Arts College, should have no trouble in deciding which option you choose. You can accept the generous offer of groups such as the Moral Majority which will dictate your personal beliefs (the dictation of beliefs gives you the right to call yourself a Christian) or you can accept a Liberal status (a status which is believed by some to be communist influenced) and think for yourself. Lads and lasses the choice is yours, make it and live with it. In the words of Tina Turner:

*Look up to the stars,
With a perfect memory.
Look through it all,
And you future should be
no shock to see.
Look down but see no
tragedy.
Look up to your past,
A spirit running free.*



Letters To The Editor... Support For Lucht

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Michael Roberts	Editor in Chief
Carolyn Binkley	Assistant Editor
J. Danny Beall and Jerry Min	Sports Editor
Brent Holshouser	Entertainment Editor
Ted Coryell	Columnist
Marc Parson	Photography Editor
Donna Burton	Faculty Advisor
Dr. Marion Hodge	Practicum Teacher

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

Opinions expressed in "Letters to the Editor" are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO is delivered through the courtesy of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. This is the sixth year they have provided this service.

Dear Editor,

Recent news article have exploited the controversy relating to the presidency at High Point College. Obviously, many people who are interested in the school — students, former students, faculty, and friends of the College — are in the dark as to what the true facts behind the controversy that has been boiling for the past three years. I feel it is now time for the Trustees to take a public position and let everyone at interest be aware of the exact situation that exists.

I am a graduate of High Point College, (B.S. 1937), a resident of High Point for the past 38 years, and a member of the faculty at the College for 21 years, retiring in May 1984. I have seen and been involved with much of what has

transpired, and I have some knowledge of the facts. As I see it, it boils down to a power struggle between a small number of Trustees, who seemingly want a direct voice in the day-to-day operation of the College, and the president, who was hired by the Trustees and given the power to direct the affairs of the College, but has been prevented from doing so by this small group who were unsuccessful in putting their own candidate in office before Dr. Lucht was appointed.

Most people understand that when a new president is selected to run a multi-million dollar business, he is chosen because of his demonstrated ability and his right to choose his staff who will advise and work with him. High Point College has A multi-million dollar

budget. It is a common practice for the new football coach at a university to bring his staff with him. In Dr. Lucht's case, he did not bring in a staff, but instead spent many hours interviewing every faculty and staff member to learn how things were functioning and the degree of cooperation he could expect from each.

After such analysis, it was Dr. Lucht's opinion that certain changes should be made, which was his right to make. In a meeting of the full faculty, he outlined his program and asked for faculty cooperation. He also indicated that although he was not seeking resignations, he would accept the resignation of anyone who did not wish to comply. In a separate meeting with department heads, he asked

Continued on page 3

Parking Still a Problem

Thanks From Gaughn

the cooperation of each in carrying out his program. One such person chose not to go along, and resigned as a department head but remained as a teacher.

At this time enrollment was declining, so an independent agency was brought in to study the operation of the Admissions Office. As a result, changes were made in personnel and procedures. New student enrollment immediately began to increase, and has continued to do so. For the current academic year, new student enrollment increased by 14 percent over the previous year.

Very recently the Faculty Affairs Committee polled the entire faculty as to their support of the president and his program. The support given him was overwhelming. Only 13 faculty members voted not to support him, apparently the dissident group

allied with those Trustees who were unsuccessful in placing their own candidate in the president's chair.

President Lucht has not had an opportunity in the three years of his tenure to be most effective, as he has constantly been forced to defend himself against accusations brought by the dissidents. In spite of this

limitation there has been significant progress under his leadership.

I hereby challenge the Trustees to present the complete facts to the public, specifically to those who have supported the College

through the years. They have a right to know, especially why the vote of confidence by the faculty was ignored.

J. Wilson Rogers
Assoc. Prof. of Bus.
Administration (Retired)

Dear Editor,

Everyone keeps saying there is a scarcity of parking spaces for Belk dormitory, but so far nothing has been done about this shortage. I feel it is time someone addressed the issue of why parking spaces for Belk dorm are so scarce. All semester the spaces marked with "B's" have been used by cars with "B" stickers, but they have also been used by "C's" and even some "D's". This problem has been brought to the attention of security, yet they refuse to ticket the cars which are parked in the wrong zones.

On Thursday, November 8, alone, there were five illegally parked cars in the ten spaces in the front of the dorm. This is a typical day, and it does not apply only to the front spaces. Just walk around the lot at the back of the dorm any time, and you will also find cars with "C" and "D" stickers parked in spaces clearly marked "B". Either the students at High

Point College could care less that they are infringing on the rights of others or they don't know their ABC's.

The idea of zone parking is a good one, but only if it is to be enforced. I paid my vehicle registration fee to have the privilege of parking in the "B" zone. I resent parking at the gym when it is "C's" or "D's" who are depriving me of a "B" space. It is irrelevant that security will walk the girls back to their rooms if there are no "B" spaces. We should not have to park there so often anyway. If security has the time to escort us to our rooms, then they have the time available for ticketing.

If the parking zones are not going to be enforced, why have them? They may as well be eliminated completely. Who knows? ... If tickets were issued for illegal parking for even one week, the students at HPC might demonstrate that they do know their ABC's after all.

Theresa Sweatman

To The Editor:

On behalf of the staff of the Smith Library, I want to thank Ted Coryell and the editorial staff of the Hi-Po for the article, "Says Ted," in the last issue of the newspaper. Public praise for what you do is a rare commodity and we sincerely appreciate the recognition of our efforts.

I would also like to thank the student body for using the Library so heavily and so responsibly. Library usage has increased 10 to 15 times what it was prior to the opening of Smith, yet wear and tear on books, equipment, and furnishings has been minimal.

The staff of the Library wants to continue to improve the facility and its services. To do that, we need your suggestions and advice. We invite you to tell us what will make the Library a more useful place for you.

Thomas M. Gaughan
Director of Library Services

HodgePodge

Release time has been awarded to a colleague of mine in the English Department.

That means he will have to teach one fewer course than I will.

And that means, in case, he will have to mark 175 fewer freshman essays than I will.

But the important issue is not the amount of work involved — he may end up working as hard, or harder, than I will. The issue has to do with the general atmosphere at the college, the general goals and values. This situation, and others like it, show what kinds of professional activities are rewarded. More importantly it shows an inconsistency in the college's expectations regarding professional training and preparation.

Release time is given for administrative, bureaucratic services, not for creative and/or scholarly services. The colleague has been given release time so he'll have more time to set up and coordinate a "writing across the curriculum" program.

Notice, he is not given release time to write, but to study how to administer a writing program.

This points up a great irony.

The colleague is not, in the ordinary sense of the word, a writer. He has not published a single poem (except in our college organs), a single short story, a single play, a

single essay, scholarly or otherwise, nor has he written a single essay to be read at a professional meeting.

He has written drama reviews for the High Point Enterprise, and the introduction to his doctoral dissertation, a reference work, is excellent.

The point is, again, that it is the administrator who is being rewarded, not the intellectual, the artist, the scholar.

Another colleague of mine, who might be a model writer, considering the large number of essays he's published, has received release time only recently, when he became a part-time administrator.

Also, this situation shows how inconsistent we are in our philosophy about professional training.

A third colleague of mine is being fired because he is self-trained in the program he directs. He does not have specifically academic training in that discipline.

This other colleague does the same thing, trains himself — reads books and articles on the subject, attends a conference, a workshop or two, inspects a model program — and he is rewarded.

debate

I have received a couple of comments about the debate Dr. Carole Head and I had during the faculty meeting

last week.

The subject of the debate and the question of who won (Dr. Head) is not so important as it the atmosphere in which it was conducted.

One person thought it funny that Dr. Head and I were sitting beside each other and then got into the "argument." I don't think it is strange at all.

We should walk into such meetings holding hands or with our arms around each other, feel free when the meeting starts to argue vigorously with each other, and then walk out holding hands.

Perhaps the Christmas holidays will help us develop a more understanding, forgiving attitude. Perhaps after hearing once again of the great gift, we will return convinced of the truth of the principles that it is better to give than to receive.

THE FIRE OF FERRARO

The real meaning of the recent presidential election is not that Reagan won — if millions voted for him, millions voted against him. The real meaning is not that Mondale lost. The real meaning is that, because Geraldine Ferraro was there at all, there is hope for my daughters. They, and other girls, will likely be taken more seriously as thinkers and doers. Ferraro has set a fire that, we hope, will incinerate sexism.

Continued on page 4

Apology

Dear Editor,

Well, it looks like the really big news once again has pushed us out of the Hi-Po. We have a front page pre-concert article complete with picture on the classic music presented by Pure Prairies League, two articles, fer shur, about Lisa Birnbach and her preppie and college guides, and the Entertainment Editor Brent Holshouser has a really dynamite critique of Rod Stewart's concert at the (goll-ee) Greensboro Coliseum. All really high-cult, big-time stuff, eh?

I apologize because "The Passion of Dracula" presented by the Department of Fine Arts wasn't big enough or important enough to rate even a shot in Around Campus as two puppy dogs and a pumpkin feature is out of the question or, heaven forbid, a critique or a someone might even have to "read up on the thang" to do a decent journalistic job. I guess we shouldn't be too surprised, though, since it appears that no one from the Hi-Po even asked for their free tickets.

I apologize too for all the times you have had to

swallow your frustration (rage?) having rehearsed til midnight, stayed up til 2 or 3 a.m. studying for a test at 8 a.m., and a student has come up to you and said, "there's nothin' to do around here." And the times you have performed your hearts out to 35 people in the audience on closing night, only to have someone ask you next morning, "when does the play open?"

I suppose I should apologize also to the eight vocal soloists who performed on Sunday, November 11, in Haworth Chapel before approximately 35 people. I guess everyone was too busy rooting out the really secretive, scandalous stuff to print an announcement about something positive happening around High Point College.

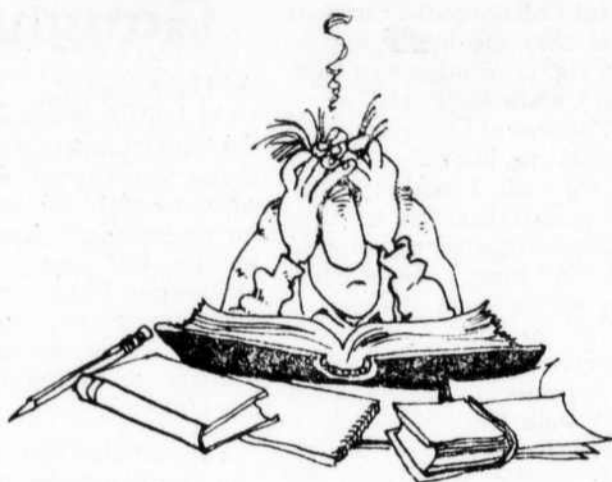
Concerned journalists? College spirit? Student support? "Working for a better informed campus?!!?!!!"

I do apologize. A pity it's needed.

Paul J. Lundrigan
Acting Chairman
Department of Fine Arts

[Editor's Note: A review of The Passion of Dracula is on page 7.]

Says Ted



BY AMY HORA
Staff Writer

When we are born, and this is not to be mistaken for the ornithological term hatched, we are hairless, sightless and otherwise helpless, much the same as a rat or mouse. Although many would argue that to compare man to a rodent would be ludicrous, a contrast with another well-know vertebrate, the bird will do.

We humans consider ourselves far more superior than our avicular counterparts. Yet, when viewed closely, the two differ very little. When we are tempted to feel superior to birds, we might remember it is they who have evolutionarily left us in the dust.

Born or hatched, we begin equal. But within four weeks a fledgling is preparing to leave the nest while, at the same age, a human is laboriously lifting his oversized head for the first time. It is not until a mere twenty years later that this same human is prepared to "fly the coop" (as it were). By this time birds are well into their twentieth generation.

How is it, then, that we humans possess such hubris regarding something which far surpasses our reach, both physically and spiritually?

This common biped is the key to a human's every action. They, in a sense, control us. For instance, they fly; so we must emulate

them. Of course, it only takes us fifteen tons of metal to do so, unless you care for the moderate fiberglass and nylon jump-off-a-cliff approach which has led many to the same demise as Icarus.

We wash our cars (which happen to have such names as Thunderbird and Skylark) because of the birds. Don't tell me that move wasn't some well-thought scheme.

They, out of some biological magnetic power, go south when the climate becomes inclement. Many of us do likewise. But those who choose to stay north, wrap in none other than goose-downed snugglies and feathered hats that Yankee Doodle would have killed to wear.

The list goes on. Birds wake us in the morning, and they prevail over our leisure activities such as golf (isn't it called a birdie and an eagle?). They keep us awake at night (ever heard a Screech Owl?).

We inject birds into our arts. "Doves Cry" and "Fly Like an Eagle." Poe's "Raven" haunts every college freshman. And what would childhood be without Mother Goose?

So why is it then, that we rarely stop, look up, and notice those wonderful creatures? We owe them a lot, it seems. The next time you trip over your feet because you are "pigeon-toed" — thank a pigeon — you were probably meant to fly. And the next time so-

meone calls you "bird-brained" — thank him — you have just been complimented.

Continued from page 3

thanks

The Board of Trustees has responded quickly to the faculty's grave concern over recent amendments to the Faculty Handbook which restrict a faculty member's right, rights which were gained only after long, hard work by many professors, administrators and trustees. Representatives of the Faculty Affairs Committee were to meet with representatives of the Board's Faculty Affairs Committee this week.

We trust that common ground has been discovered, that barriers to communication have been surmounted, and that disagreements have been worked out amicably.

All of us should be grateful to the Board and to the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Who Cares?

Dear Editor,

Sometimes I sit and wonder, who cares? Does anyone care that there are students spending countless hours with the HI-PO, Zenith, Student Government, and Student Union? And does anyone realize that all of these students work without any monetary compensation? Maybe they do this because they receive a great sense of satisfaction in seeing a completed product such as the HI-PO in the cafeteria, or the Zenith on a bookshelf. Or possibly it is the realization that what they are doing brings enjoyment to fellow students such as the production of a concert by the Student Union. But maybe, just possibly, these students volunteer their time and energy to these causes

because they care. Not to put this on a resume, but just because they care.

The services that they provide are for the benefit of all

the students. Newspapers and yearbooks are published each year with the money that the students themselves have paid, yet countless newspapers and annuals go untouched each year. Every event sponsored by the Student Union is financed through the student activity fee which every student pays. Still free concert tickets go to waste and trips to Carowinds just get enough people to ensure the discount rate. Still students cry that there is no social life on the campus. These people seem to care too. Well possibly they do care, but to what extent? Do

they go to Student Union meetings to express their thoughts? Do they run for an office in the Student Government Association? Do they take the time to work on the Zenith or the HI-PO (which they could do for school credit). DO THEY? The answer is only obvious.

Those who do all the work get very little credit and those who are upset with the conditions make a lot of useless noise. It has been said that actions speak louder than words and this has never been more true than in this situation. Not to overuse a phrase, but, "talk is cheap." Even more than that it doesn't get anything accomplished except a release of air.

Bill Frampton
SGA President

By OWEN SNYDER
Staff Writer

As the college bowl picture is either settled or going down to the wire, this game will, hopefully, never be forgotten. On the 24th day of November, two fraternities' pledges were playing for all-out glory. They were playing for their fraternities, money was not a factor (Beer yes, money no).

The game was football, play your heart out football, not necessarily the cleanest game ever played but it was played to make the brothers (or girlfriends) proud. And make them proud is what they did. For the outcome was not measured by the score, but how these teams played the game. Each pledge knew how much they put in by how much agony they were in the next day.

Like many of my pledge brothers, I was a hurtin'

pup. I felt like I had just played against John Rig-

gins, of the Washington Redskins. Who I did cover was close enough, my main job was to cover the running back named Gary Hewitt. Gary is twenty-two years old, a solid 230 pounds approx., and has spent the last few years in the U.S. Marine Corps, no problem. My heart was saying, "Go get him!", the next day my body was saying, "What are you, nuts?" A well played game all-around. A defensive battle including two safeties by Lambda Chi, solid defenses that limited one touchdown apiece. The TD's were scored by Pika Rob "Marcus Allen" Weinhold and Gary "The Diesel" Hewitt. He ran over somebody else that time.

What made the day special was that at the final gun: 1) The brothers were proud of the pledges and the pledges were proud of themselves, and 2) Both sides congratulated each other and were friends again. Wait until next year!

Lynch Interviewed

Aileen Lynch is the person who directed, costumed, and played a main character in *The Runner Stumbles*, a play by Milan Stitt, performed on November 8 at the Memorial Auditorium. The play portrays two religious persons, Father Rivard and Sister Rita, in a search for the truth behind their relationship, the essence of their religion, their commitment to their community and their expectations. This is but one of the two main themes of the play, for we are also taken into the investigation of the nun's murder, which involves both a courthouse and Father Rivard's memory.

The Runner Stumbles is a multiple-key work, rich and complex: it clearly calls for more of its kind to enrich the life of our campus. The choice of play in itself already bespoke quality.

Q: Why did you choose to stage such a potent and deep play?

A.L.: Three years ago, I saw the movie *The Runner Stumbles*. Dick Van Dyke was in a serious role and the movie did not go off very well. But it was very good

and it made me cry. Later, I got the play in the mail - I belong to the Fireside Theater Book Club - and still later used the murder scene, with variations, for an acting class. I always liked it, I read a lot of plays, but this one stuck with me.

Q: Were there any specific problems with the production of the play?

A.L.: The main problem was the casting and everybody's time involvement. The final cast of nine included only four people of the original one. We also got the main stage only three days before the performance, so we had to redo everything. The main part, Gregg Thompson, was decided only three weeks before. It was really an all-green cast.

Over all, the play is not very theatrical: it is made to be seen. But it is more enriching than entertaining.

Q: What kind of reaction did you get from the audience?

A.L.: They loved it but many said if they had known ahead of time what the play was about, they would not have come.

Q: What did you think of

that?

A.L.: I understood them. That's why when people were asking me what the play was about, I told them it was about a nun and a priest who fall in love, rather than a religious play.

Q: By the way, Rita is a surprising name for a nun, isn't it?

A.L.: It shows she's human.

Q: What was the best moment of the production?

A.L.: Well...when it was over, and the curtains closed. It's been so long! We started in February.

The special moment was the lilac song, lilacs beneath the snow: the children (of the nun's school) are singing, but their voices in fact are those of the cast. I came up with the some off the top of my head a week before the performance; we could have used actual kids, but instead the cast sang. I thought it symbolized the newness of the cast.

Q: What do you like most about the play?

A.L.: It never says who or what is right; It is a study into a nun's life.

Continued on page 9

Escorts Receive Jackets

BY TOM BUTLER

Staff Writer

Student Government Association allocated \$200 to buy jackets for the volunteers in the Escort Program. These jackets are to help identify the volunteers because there have been some problems with people not knowing who was a volunteer escort.

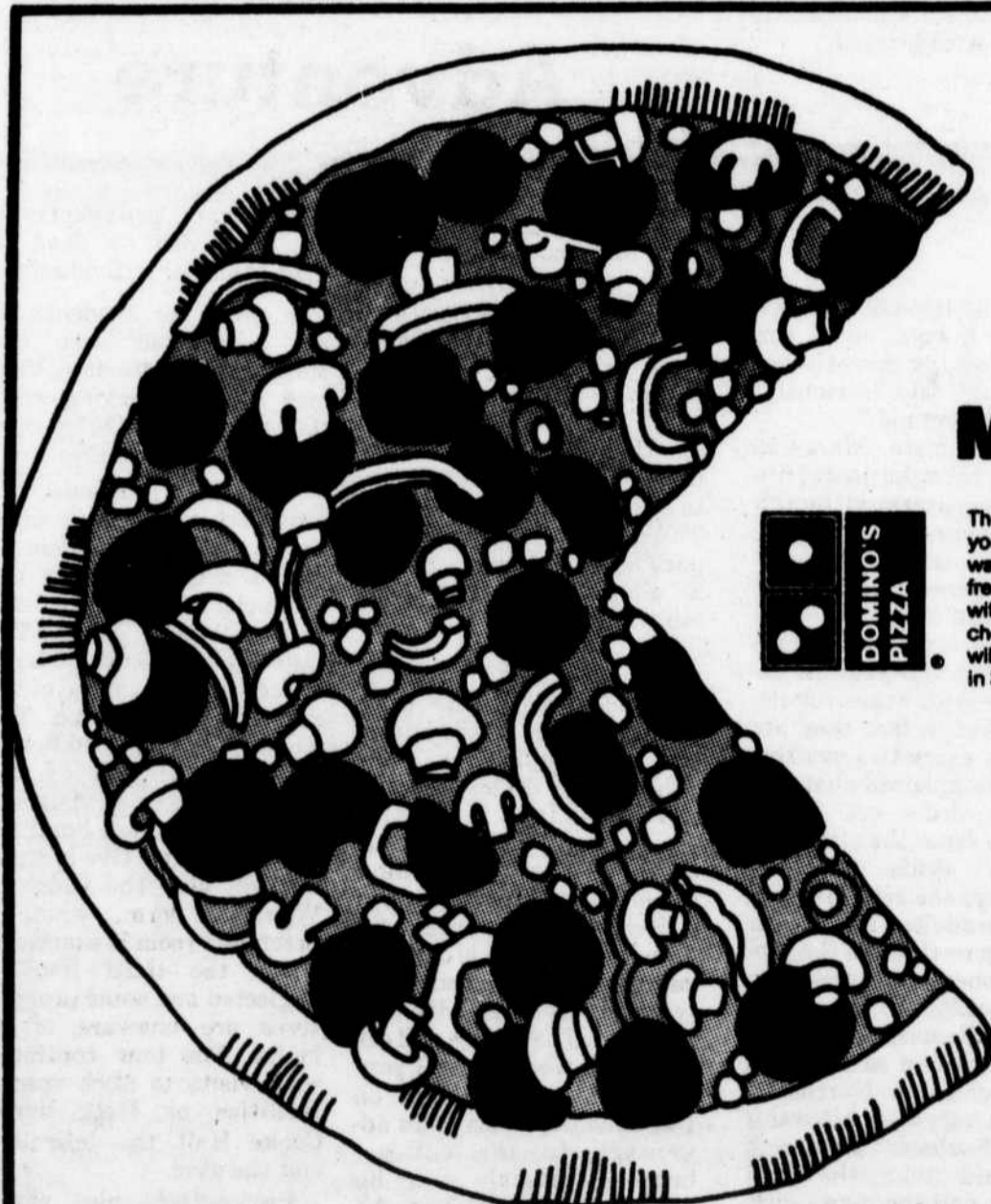
The Escort Program has been established by students, with guidance from Ed Canady, director of public safety, to provide security for those who must walk unaccompanied on campus at night.

The jackets are a lightweight jacket and similar to the ones worn by members of the baseball team. They will have the school seal with the words "Project Escort" on top and "High Point North Carolina" on the bottom. The colors will be blue with white lettering. Bob Parkinson, a sophomore, created the design.

"The jackets will not be kept," said junior Terry Aikens, student coordinator of the Escort Program, so they can be used again in the future. Parkinson, a volunteer escort, says, "We hope that more people will use the program and get its full usage, because the guys are just volunteering their own time."

In other action the SGA also allocated a \$1000 to buy a work of art to present to the college. The SGA appointed a committee to select an appropriate piece of art. The art work is to be presented on Honors Day.

A bill was also passed that would change the petition procedures for elections. In the past a person wishing to run for office had two weeks to get enough signatures necessary to be able to run for office. Now a person will have one week before the petitions are due. It was felt that two weeks delayed the election procedure.



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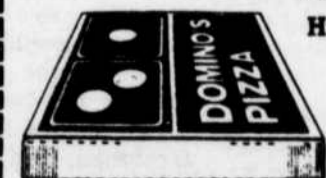
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Robert Campbell: Artist

TONY B. BAITY

Staff Writer

Society, many times, fails to take a musician seriously and the society of HPC is no exception. Robert Campbell, a Jack-of-all-trades and student at HPC, is a musician who has experienced the coldness of HPC's shoulder.

Campbell is probably best known to HPC students for his musical performances in the cafeteria, last year. A person who witnessed one cafeteria performance said, "He (Campbell) was jeered, laughed at, and treated with unbelievable rudeness by nearly everyone in the cafeteria." When asked to recall the cafeteria performances Campbell said, "I felt ridiculed and that's sad. However, in reality I accept the fact that my friends loved me and my enemies hated my guts. The way I see it," continued Campbell, "is that those who ridiculed me I can write off because I would never call them friends anyway."

The ridicule Campbell felt has in no way prevented him from continuing to write and perform his music. He

claims to have written between 500 and 1000 songs. "Each song," said Campbell, "is an extension of my personality, an extension of my soul." The ridicule also has in no way curtailed Campbell's love for music, especially his own. He explained his music "gives me a reason to take a breath. Each day is different and each new day brings with it new experiences which in turn provides a base upon which I write my songs." When asked if he thought musicians were the prophets of today Campbell said, "No, musicians are basically just people trying to make a living in this highly capitalist society. They are attempting to say the right thing, at the right time, to the right generation." Campbell described this generation (those who were in high school during the late 70's and early 80's) as a generation with its head more together. "As a group" said Campbell, "they are more conservative in their religious and political attitudes."

While Campbell readi

agrees with most conservative attitudes he also said, "This has become a more individualistic society, one that is cold and computerized. Realistically things can only get better. Members of this generation tend to have no heart for the poor. People need to love each other more."

When asked to define "genuine" Campbell said, "Genuine is being real. It is expressing a feeling or meaning which you believe in, not just saying what you have been told." To Robert Campbell his music is genuine and it provides an outlet through which he can express his feelings and beliefs. To the society of HPC Campbell's music provides an example from which the meaning is clear — bigotry still survives at good ol' HPC.

Someone once wrote that the eyes are the windows of the soul. If this is truly the case then you need to look only once into the 27 year old eyes of Robert Campbell in order to see a man who is at peace with himself.



Robert Campbell: HPC's forgotten artist

In Case of Fire....

BY SEEMA QUBEIN

Special to the Hi-Po

The women's dormitories at High Point College seem well prepared in case of fire; however, student's opinions of fire safety are mixed.

All five of the halls are equipped with smoke detectors, fire alarms, and from two to four fire extinguishers per floor. According to Mrs. Boyles, a resident counselor, the detectors and extinguishers are checked every week. Emergency information is posted in each room or suite, and during breaks college personnel check each room for fire hazards. Fire drills are held twice a semester.

"I have no complaints," said Peggie Arvidson, a sophomore, "but then again, I haven't been involved in a fire."

One freshman, Irene Holland, has. She was doing her laundry in the basement when she smelled smoke; someone had thrown a cigarette into a pile of cardboard boxes. Irene, however, had no complaints, either.

"You know, it's a natural reaction: 'put the fire out' ", she said, "I put the fire out, and went and told Ms. B."

Other students, however, are not as confident. "I know that Wesley is not safe," said sophomore Bonnie Hannah of her dormitory, "cause of what happened last night." There had been a fire drill the night before for two dormitories adjoining Wesley, and Wesley residents had been unable to tell whether or not the alarm was meant for their hall as well.

If the alarm were activated for a real fire, "everybody would just stand out in the hall and go, 'is it ours?'" said Bonnie. She suggested that drills be held for all the dormitories at once so that all the residents would start responding to the alarm more quickly and confidently.

Esther Christian, a freshman, had similar complaints. Sitting cross-legged on her bed, she said an alarm had gone off in her hall one night—for some unknown

reason—and had not awakened her. "I woke up in the morning and it was still going," she said seriously. "That bothers me."

Her roommate, Margaret Phillips, thought more fire drills necessary—although she confessed "we'd probably get tired of them." The Residence Life Booklet states that drills are "conducted at various times throughout the year in accordance with state regulations," but in fact they are held only every two months.

Boyles explained that less frequent drills get better response from the students. Monthly drills are unnecessary, she said, because "you're adults and when you've gone through the procedure once you know how to get out."

The drills used to be monthly, according to Resident Counselor Alta Northcott, but "we were told that was a little ridiculous." Northcott also said that the "cold weather and the many girls sick in bed during part of the year need to be considered."

The Prospective Adventure

BY PHYLLIS LACKEY

Special to the Hi-Po

The gleam in their eyes and their eagerness to see all immediately gives away their identity as prospective students visiting the campus for the first time. Obediently they follow closely behind their guide and listen to every word he utters. Timidly, the prospectives gaze around and try to steal a glance at the college students.

The prospectives begin their adventure in the admissions office where they are interviewed by the Director of Admissions Jim Schlimmer. This interview is general; it gives the students and their parents a chance to ask questions about High Point College.

Most visits are pre-set by appointment; this is done by calling the college and simply asking to speak with Admissions. The college will set up a day when several prospectives come to visit on the same day. This is an advantage to the college, because officials can be prepared and can alert the various offices of the prospectives' arrival.

However, prospectives may also visit on days of their choice or individually.

In order for students to get acquainted with the staff and professors they may soon be working with, the Admissions Office may sponsor a tea or coffee.

After their interview, the prospectives begin a tour of the campus. If a student or parent desires to visit the Financial Aid Office, the tour will start there. The visit is general and the family is given an estimate of the aid they can receive. The students are then led out of Roberts Hall and by the library for a brief visit and history of this new building.

If the prospective is a girl she will view the inside of Woman's dorm, where a prechosen room is examined. Often the third floor is neglected and some prospectives are unaware of its faults. The tour continues with visits to such special facilities as Belk dorm, Cooke Hall, the infirmary and the gym.

Prospectives also eat a meal in the cafeteria, either

Continued on pg. 9

Student Union Fall Concert A Success

BY BILL SLEDGE

Special to the HI-PO

All of those who turned out for the Student Union's fall concert with Pure Prairie League and Kier in early November seemed moved by the performances, making the evening alive and spirited and one to remember. At the end of the evening, nearly everyone who came to the Memorial Auditorium was on their feet and cheering.

Things got started at 8:15 with Greensboro singer-songwriter Kier. Upon approaching the microphone, Kier exhibited an energetic presence and strong musical execution, two qualities that made him a captivator

entertainer. He opened with some of his own material and eventually did some great impressions of other artists. His first impression was Neil Young which included the songs "Heart of Gold" and "Old Man."

Later, Kier put down the guitar and spent the rest of the evening on the keyboard, starting out with some various parodies, as if he were playing for a different crowd at a Holiday Inn. In his "lounge singer" persona, Kier crooned nauseously on purpose through the ever-sickening "Feelings." Kier then put Ruppert Holes' hit "Escape" into perspective ("the song we love to hate") and ended it all with a

"Barry Manilow finish."

Kier moved out of his parody with the crowd's approval with the opening of Billy Joel's "Piano Man."

Perhaps the highlight of the evening came near the end with Kier's spare, but enlightening, performance of "Thunder Road." Kier came across as a true entertainer who was consistently energetic and interesting.

The Pure Prairie League, a band which came to fame in the Southern Rock hey-days of the early seventies, is probably best known for their hit "Annie," which was on the charts ten years ago. Although nothing new has been heard on the radio from them in the past four years,

this veteran outfit rocked the house through a variety of their brand of country-rock and rock 'n' roll.

Their sound is mostly generated by three front men on guitars and an excitingly animated saxophone player. During the League's first number the crowd took to its feet and crowded the stage. This activity was short-lived, as security promptly told everyone to return to their seats.

After a few of their new rock numbers, the League went back to some of their old country songs, sparking the crowd to its feet once again with their tribute to Merle Haggard, "I'll Fix

Your Flat Tire, Merle," and one of the night's favorites, "I'll Be Damned." The band's classic, "Annie," came at the end of the evening while everybody in the house was standing and singing the chorus.

The Pure Prairie League proved to be a great country-rock band who displayed professionalism throughout their performance with a sound that was clear and never too loud.

Above all, the festive atmosphere was what made it all happen and Bob Rossi and all other involved should be commended for providing a great concert and a good time.

"The Passion of Dracula": A Disappointment

BY:
BRENT HOLSHOUSER
AND TERI BURCHETTE

Entertainment Writers

"The Passion of Dracula," based on the novel by Bram Stoker, was recreated at Memorial Auditorium on November 2 by the High Point College Theatre in a performance which seemed to lack the necessary elements that interesting plays are made of.

For openers, none of the performers got the job done. They all looked as though they were merely going through the paces because they had already done the play three previous times. Part of the lackadaisical performance might be attributed to the fact that the auditorium wasn't half filled and this could've caused the players to take a "Who cares?" attitude. Whatever the case, nothing came

across as being an attention-grabber. The efforts and movements of the players

seemed practiced and automatic.

One expects a storyline like this one to fill the auditorium with suspense. Unfortunately, the suspense never took form and the spectator was never able to become entangled in the events onstage.

The presence of North

Carolina Shakespeare Festival member John Woodson would give the impression that this play would be destined for great successes, but Mr. Woodson's obvious talents were washed away in this sea of mediocrity . . . and that's a shame. He was unable to portray Count Dracula to his fullest extent because the supporting cast wasn't in his league.

"The Passion of Dracula"

somehow left a bad taste in the mouth when thought how much could, and should have been done with the play. Much effort was put forth, but little was conveyed.



Hi-Po Staff

Head Reporter Tony B. Baity
Staff Writers Tom Butler, John Distasio, Clay Faulk
Amy Hora, Owen Snyder
Sports Writer Janet Mallet

Elton's Farewell

BY BRENT HOLSHOUSER
Entertainment Editor

Elton John announced before this tour started it would be his last one, that he wanted to settle down with his new wife and raise a family. The guy's serious folks. He can still rock the house like he did at the Charlotte Coliseum on the night of November 8, but it was obvious he's become a victim of the rigors of the road and a recent illness which had already forced him to cancel a portion of the tour, including a Charlotte show on October 10. Whatever the case, let's give credit where credit is due. Elton started out like a deflated balloon but finished with a flourish that left the sold-out coliseum reelin' with satisfaction.

After opening the show with sloppy renditions of

"Tiny Dancer" and "Levon," two selections off the 1971 LP "Madman Across The Water," John appeared extremely tired and continuously took swigs of water after each song. His band even seemed a bit "blah" and this made classics like "Daniel" and "Rocket Man" sound strained and unexciting. Another boring concert was in the making.

After doing "Candle In The Wind," a tribute to Marilyn Monroe, John mentioned his postponed show by saying, "I must apologize for my first appearance," and he was promptly forgiven by the crowd as he banged out "The Bitch Is Back" with all the fervor of a performer determined to give the people what they want. Then, just to prove his newfound enthusiasm, Elton gave his piano stool a good

swift kick, thus provoking thunderous applause from the audience.

The show carried on and Elton gained momentum with each hit he performed, like "Philadelphia Freedom," "Bennie and the Jets" and the new one, "Who Wears These Shoes?" He still blew his nose and drank a lot of water after he sang, but it no longer made any difference. He'd found his second breath and it carried over into both his encores. John did "Your Song" and "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting" during the first encore and on his second trip back to the stage he accepted roses from someone in the audience before singing "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" and "Crocodile Rock." With that, the piano man was gone and the

Continued on page 8



The Search Continues

BY AMY HORA
Staff Writer

The search for a new Director of Resident Life and Student Activities continues.

Continued from page 1

so expensive."

Dr. James Stitt of the History Department shares this opinion. He thinks the food is excellent, but the cost prohibitive for daily fare. Dr. Stitt commented, "The value received for money paid is very equitable."

Mr. Porter of the Art Department finds the salad bar "fabulous—abundant, nutritious and delicious."

Chloe Richardson, who heads the Food Services Committee of the Student Government Association, feels that many students are eating away from home for the first time and miss "home cooking," therefore, having some very picayne complaints. She feels that, in general, the meals are very good and, certainly, better than most school food.

Chloe finds Mr. Caulfield very willing to listen to suggestions from the Food Service Committee. However, implementing them takes a little time. Changes and additions are always in the making, evidenced by the appearance of the salad bar and the ice cream machine.

The Food Service Committee plans to meet with Mr. Caulfield at least once a month to discuss students' requests.

Continued from page 7

houselights came on.

So long, Elton. It won't be the same without you on the tour circuit. I just hope you don't kick your wife around like you do your piano stool.



According to Dean Sistrunk, having an assistant will allow him to "spend more time on the pertinent topics now at hand," such as judicial processes and the Ethics Codes.

Because of the work slowdown during the coming holidays and the fact that the person hired must give the present employer about a month's notice, Dean Sistrunk said it will likely be late January or early February before the job is filled.

Scanzoni Visits HPC

By John Distasio
Staff Writer

Dr. Scanzoni recently made a visit to HPC. Sponsored by the Western North Carolina Annual Conference Family Life Council and High Point College, Scanzoni spoke of "Trends in the American Family."

Unlike some speakers of this sort, Scanzoni did not preach, therefore the audience was more responsive than usual. He talked of premarital sex, adultery, and other societal evils. However, he did not make judgements on these subjects.

His major concern seemed to be the absence of the traditional family. He cited this to be a major problem today, hinting at the possibility of other problems stemming from a weak family life.

WWIH DJ Schedule

Be sure to listen to your favorite DJ

Monday:	3:00-5:30	Diane Hurlly
	5:30-8:00	Lester Davis
	8:00-10:30	Craig Gallaher
	10:30-1:00	Tim Winters
Tuesdays	3:00-5:00	Loy Sherrill
	5:30-8:00	Lora Songster, Pam Mulvey
	8:00-10:30	Andy Miller
	10:30-1:00	Rob Headrick, Pete Hickock
Wednesday:	3:00-5:00	Joe Hutchins
	5:30-8:00	James Turner
	8:00-10:30	George Moronese
	10:30-1:00	Bob Parkinson
Thursday:	3:00-5:30	Andy Fiscella
	5:30-8:00	Owen Snyder
	8:00-10:30	Joe Patton
	10:30-1:00	Karen Hernandez, Amy Anderson
Friday:	3:00-6:00	Terry Aiken
	6:00-9:00	Bill Sheehan
	9:00-12:00	Anthony Watson
	12:00-2:00	Dennis Andrews
Saturday:	3:00-6:00	Dennis Andrews
	6:00-9:00	Gary Russell
	9:00-12:00	Jim Scott
Sunday:	3:00-6:00	Craig Van Steenburgh
	6:00-9:00	Chris Heenan
	9:00-12:00	Bill Crabill

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More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

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NAME _____
please print

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

International Employment Directory 1984



HPC Theater Performs "Scrooge"

"Scrooge," the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol," will be presented by the High Point College Theater December 6-9.

The show, which is being presented by High Point College for the third consecutive year, will be directed by Ron Law, instructor in theater arts. Faculty member Alexa Jackson will provide the musical direction and the show will be choreographed by Susan Vagredes, a master's candidate in fine arts at UNC-Greensboro. "Scrooge" will be presented in Memorial Auditorium on the campus.

The role of Ebenezer Scrooge, the miserly old man visited on Christmas Eve by a series of ghosts, again will be performed by Paul Lundrigan, chairman of the college's fine arts department. The thirty-seven member supporting cast will consist of High

Point College students, as well as a number of Triad area residents.

Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's faithful assistant will be played by Timothy Austin of Winston-Salem. Austin has appeared in UNC-G's productions of "Antigone" and "The Time of Your Life," as well as in the Kernersville Little Theater's "Our Town."

Tiny Tim is being played by Bob Erdin of High Point for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Cratchit is pro-

trayed by High Point College junior Cindy Gleiser, a human relations major from Winston-Salem. The Ghost of Christmas Past is played by another student, Aileen Lynch, a Reston, Virginia, sophomore majoring in theater. Bruce Tyrrell of Winston-Salem is cast at the Ghost of Christmas Present. This is Tyrrell's first return to the stage after twelve years of technical work for such entertainers as Neil Diamond, the Beach Boys,

and Paul Simon.

Other cast members are: High Point College junior Phil Valente from Miami, Florida, who plays Scrooge's nephew;

Tina Boyer of High Point, who is cast as Mrs. Fezziwig;

Jeff Rhudy of Greensboro, who portrays Mr. Fezziwig;

David Compton, a UNC-G acting major, who plays Tom Jenkins; and

Doreen Dvorscak, a graduate of UNC-G's master's program in child drama, who is cast as Isabel Fezziwig.

The December 6, 7, and 8 shows will begin at 8:00 p.m., and the December 9 show will start at 2:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the High Point College Box Office in Memorial Auditorium Monday through Friday between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Special group discounts are available for groups of ten or more. Further information about tickets can be obtained by calling (919) 884-0064.

Internships

Available

BY CLAY FAULK

Staff Writer

Information about "Summer Intern Programs in State Government" is now available in the Career Development Office.

The internships are sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Internship pays \$150 a week and the student can arrange to receive college credit. UNC-Chapel Hill gives three hours of Political Science credit for these internships. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to enroll.

North Carolina residents as well as out-of-state students can apply

Internships in-

clude work in: Correction, Office of the Governor, Department of Human Resources, Department of Justice, Department of Natural Resources, Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Transportation.

Deadline to apply for the jobs is January 4, 1985. Applications are available in Ms. Wainer's office.

Information about Study and Travel Abroad is available in Career Development Office.

Q: There are quite a few basic thematic oppositions: Protestantism versus Catholicism, masculinity vs. femininity, expectations vs. reality, etc... Which one do you see as central?

A.L.: Church vs. society.

Q: The hierarchy vs. the individual?

A.L.: Mainly it means that religious people are people too. She places the human over the religious; he does the reverse.

Q: What about that alleged love affair?

A.L.: Well, he knew what was coming and she did not. She's just a little girl, but being the female, she is blamed for everything.

Q: How is drama life on campus?

A.L.: last year, the Tower Players had few members. This year, we have thirty-five members who are pretty active.

except... ahum... for the yearbook picture. It is a good sign of the interest and motivation generated by drama on this campus.

Q: To conclude. I would like to extend my congratulations for really fine work to you and your cast, production staff and helpers. You really gave us an excellent show and I know we all are looking forward to more of this vintage drama.

To all who are interested, there is, or will be shortly, a videotape of *The Runner Stumbles* as performed at HPC, available for viewing at the library.



Grades Escalate

BY PAUL WONG

Special to the Hi-Po

Contrary trends in test scores and course grades indicate that the College's standards are not as strict as they once were. While Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores continue to decline, grades continue to rise.

Registrar David Holt says there has been a steady decline in SAT scores over the past several years. "In the 1960s, the average SAT score was well over 1,000. The present average score is about 840," Holt suggests, however, that the SAT score should not be the only determinant in selecting students, although, he says, it does give a good indication of where the students stand.

Economics professor Faiz Faizi reflected a similar attitude. He feels that students entering college are less prepared than in previous years.

Grades, on the other hand, are getting higher and higher.

The percentage of students in the graduating class of 1969 who graduated with honors was 3.7. In 1977, the percentage was 10.7. Last May, the percentage of students who

graduated with honors was 21.7.

Holt offered two explanations for the increase. One is that many of those who graduated with honors are from the Continuing Adult Education Program (CAEP). CAEP students are highly motivated to make good grades, Holt said. Day students, too, may be more concerned with graduating with honors.

Holt also suggested that the increase in honors graduates may be a result of grade inflation at the College. Grade inflation has been happening all over the country, Holt said, and HPC may be caught up in the same pressures that are causing other colleges to try to keep their enrollments stable.

There is greater competition among colleges to attract and keep tuition-paying students. Also, the pool of students from which colleges draw is decreasing.

Other factors may have contributed to the situation. Students may simply be working harder, even though they enter the college with lower SAT scores than students in the past. A highly competitive job market may be adequate incentive to motivate students.

Continued from page 6

lunch or dinner. If a group is visiting, the food is usually of good taste and ice cream is set out at both meals. The guides are told in their handbook not to put down the food and if "the food may not be up to par," to point out the salad bar and soup bar. Prospectives are led to believe the great taste and ice cream are an everyday thing.

After the meal the tour is concluded by visits to places of particular interest.

While giving the tour the guides are informed to avoid controversial questions, such as questions about President Lucht, the alcohol policy or the party scenes on campus.

Schlimmer says that the student guides are important in selling the school to the customer, or prospective. They are able to put down the "brand x" schools when faculty can't.

The handbook tells guides to be honest about the campus and at the same time to avoid controversy with tact. There are between 700 and 800 prospectives who visit the campus each year. The tact used with these prospective students has probably been partly responsible for the 12% enrollment boost. The existence of the college depends on students, so the college depends on avoiding some areas in order to attract new students.

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HPC Wins 2 of 3 Tournaments

DANNY BEALL
SPORTS EDITOR

High Point: 60
Barber-Scotia: 49

The HPC Basketball team opened-up the 1984-85 season with an impressive victory over a young Barber-Scotia team. The Panthers rolled to a 60-49 win behind the shooting of Odell Walker, and rebounding of sophomore center Hugh Gelston. Walker, a 6'3" small forward who is returning from a severe back injury, led all Panther scorers with 19 points. Gelston was strong under the board piling-up a season high 17 rebounds.

HPC: 49
Belmont-Abbey: 64

The Panthers then met powerful Belmont-Abbey in the home opener only to be stopped 64-59. Belmont Abbey came out strong and built an early 28-19 lead. HPC, behind the outside shooting of senior guard Danny Murphy and the passing of freshman Mike Johnson, rallied back with unanswered points. The two teams went into the dressing room at halftime with Belmont-Abbey holding a slim 30-29 advantage. The second half was all Belmont-Abbey despite a strong inside play by Gelston who had a game high 10 points. Belmont-Abbey iced the victory by hitting their free throws down the stretch.

HPC: 79
Lenoir-Rhyne: 66

HPC 48 Gardner-Webb 47

HPC then met Lenoir-Rhyne in the first game of the Gardner-Webb Rotary Classic. The Panthers combined deft passing and rebounding with solid defensive play. Odell Walker stole the show as he led the Panthers with 11 rebounds and a season high 29 points.

Sophomore Andy Young's strong front court play, which included 11 rebounds, helped HPC squeak by host Gardner-Webb 48-47 to take the tournament title. Young, a 6'3" forward from Gaithersburg, Md. received help from Walker who chipped in a game high 16 points.

HPC: 74
Carson Newman: 85

HPC: 58
W.S.S.: 60 (OT)

The Panthers next opponent was Carson-Newman in the Winston-Salem state Thanksgiving tournament. Once again Odell Walker shined. The senior forward sunk 18 points and pulled down 8 rebound despite a disappointing 85-74 loss.

Against host W.S.S. the Panthers of HPC suffered a 60-58 overtime loss. The game was hard fought on both sides and could have gone either way. Shooting guard Danny Murphy, a 6'0" senior from Richmond,

Va., led the Panthers scoring with 18 points. Under the boards HPC was led by 6'3" small forward Dave Young who compiled 8 rebounds.

HPC: 85
Barber-Scotia: 58

The HPC Panthers improved their record to 4-3 by soundly trouncing Barber-Scotia in their second meeting of the year. The Panthers jumped out to a quick lead and built up a 55-22 margin at the intermission. Despite sloppy play on both sides in the beginning of the second half, court leader John Hamilton a 6'2" senior guard from Cullowhee N.C., pulled the Panthers together by controlling the tempo and displaying good passing and ballhandling skills. Center Hugh Gelston led all scorers with 21 points and a game-high ten rebounds. Murphy kept HPC rolling with outstanding shooting while 6'7" center Jim Hoffman added 12 points.

HPC: 64
Pembroke: 72

In HPC's first Carolinas Conference game of 1984-85, the Panthers suffered a hard-fought defeat at the hands of Pembroke State, 72-64. Danny Murphy was hot from the floor as he chalked up 17 points. This was not enough, however, as Pembroke St. was near perfect from the free throw

line down the stretch.

HPC: 61
Francis Marion: 58

HPC: 66
Longwood: 63

The Panthers of HPC bounced right back from their loss to Pembroke and defeated Francis Marion and Longwood to capture the Longwood Invitational Tourney championship. Center Hugh Gelston led all scorers in the first game with 22 points while grabbing 16 rebounds in the two games. Against Longwood, Murphy scored 17 points and Mike Johnson sparked the Panthers with deft passing and aggressive defensive play.

Coach Jerry Steele has been very pleased with his team so far. "We have a very strong bench," says Steele. "Because our players are unselfish and willing to be role players, we have been able to use nine or ten players a game."

Complete Women's and

Men's Basketball

Statistics on Page 11

Fall Intramurals Come to Close

JERRY MIN
SPORTS EDITOR

As exams approach so do the playoffs in this semester's intramurals sports, soccer and volleyball.

In soccer, the Sigs are on top with a 16-1 record, while team X is second at 15-2. The rest look like this:

PIKA-10-5
Fratricides-11-6
Lambda Chi-9-8
PIKES-8-9
Theta Chi-4-11
ITK-4-12
69er's-4-12

The top six teams will reach next weeks playoffs.

Beginning Thursday (today) the mens volleyball double-elimination tournament begins as Buffalo X holds the top seed.

In the intramural track meet team X won with 41 points as they triumphed in the 440-relay, and the mile-relay while Glen Jones won the 440, and Red Morrison the 100.

Continued on page 11

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500?
2. Who won The Fight of The Century on March 8, 1971?
3. Who won the 1960 Olympic light-heavyweight boxing gold medal?
4. What country has won the most Olympic hockey gold medals?
5. What's the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America?
6. What sports gives you 24 square feet to shoot at?
7. Where is the Cotton Bowl played?
8. What football player rushed for 2,003 yards in 1973?
9. What team won the first Super Bowl?
10. What was the last NFL team to go through a season unbeaten.
11. Who was named football back of the decade for 1950 to 1960?
12. Who was The Galloping Ghost?
13. What racket sport derives its name from the resilience of its ball?
14. Where is Candlestick Park?
15. Who's the only pitcher to start for both leagues in baseball's all-star game?

Youth Fills Roster Of Lady Panthers

JERRY MIN
SPORTS EDITOR

With seven freshmen on her roster, Coach Nancy Little is a bit hesitant to predict what her Lady Panthers basketball squad will do this season.

Gone from last seasons 5-8 team are Ursula Watt, last years' conference female athlete of the year, and Melanie Hamilton. Both of these players will be replaced by outstanding freshmen. 5'6" Anita Staton of Mar-

shville, North Carolina will fill the shoes of Watt. In Anita's first two games this season she has averaged 19.5 points from her shooting guard position. Debbie Johnson, as the season progresses, should be

able to help the rebounding game. At 6'2" she is HPC's tallest girl

Although freshmen make up the bulk of the roster, the main cogs of this season's team are a senior, a junior, and a sophomore.

Susie Ramirez is the team's sparkplug. As a senior she has 3 years of college experience to guide the freshman with. From her point guard position, she is an excellent ball handler, and very aggressive.

Junior Lisa Jones is the teams inspirational leader, along with Ramirez, and is a quick, exciting player. Sophomore Angie Green, last season's second leading scorer, will be depended on heavily, and should produce.

Joining Ramirez, Staton, Jones, and Green as starters is another exciting freshman, Anne Meyers. "She plays smart," according to Coach Little, "as well as being able to play at all positions except point guard."

Last season the Lady Panthers failed to out rebound all of their opponents. They played tenacious defense

however, forcing opponents into 20 or more turnovers a game. Although not as good defensively this season, rebounding aspect should be helped by the freshmen. Coming to Jones' help will be 6'2" Johnson and 5'10" Rhonda Smith, of Mooresville, N.C.

Ramirez should be able to

rest as freshman Amy Boswell matures. A cast of good shooters and good rebounders loads the bench.

Sophomores Alison Moore and Cathy Cassady or freshman Beth Luckhardt and Maria Ormond can fill the shooting guard spot while sophomore Julie Theberge can play either guard.

High Point is predicted to finish third in the Carolinas Conference and coach Little feels this is attainable. "It should be a tough conference season, but I feel we should do

well. As the freshman gain experience and maturity, things could go very well."

HIGH POINT COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL THRU 12-1-84

**CONFERENCE: 0-1
DISTRICT 26: 2-2
OVERALL: 6-4**

Name	G	FGM-A	PCT	FTM-A	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TPAVE
Murphy	10	62-95	.653	22-25	.880	15	1.5	13	146 14.6
Walker	10	56-108	.519	30-36	.833	58	5.8	24	142 14.2
Gelston	10	46-92	.500	24-41	.585	64	6.4	7	116 11.6
D. Young	10	30-72	.417	21-33	.636	36	3.6	35	81 8.1
Hoffman	10	23-44	.523	9-21	.429	22	2.2	2	55 5.5
A. Young	10	14-41	.341	4-11	.364	32	3.2	15	32 3.2
Telleysh	9	8-25	.320	8-14	.571	17	1.9	1	24 2.7
Johnson	9	9-19	.474	2-2	1.000	12	1.3	16	20 2.2
Hamilton	10	6-17	.353	3-6	.500	18	1.8	32	15 1.5
Miller	9	4-8	.500	4-5	.800	0	0.0	3	12 1.3
Bell	1	0-3	.000	1-2	.500	2	2.0	0	1 1.0
Puckett	1	0-0	.000	0-1	.000	0	0.0	0	1 1.0
Purvis	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	1	0 0.0
TOTALS	10	258-521	.495	128-198	.646	277	27.7	146	644 64.4
OPP.	10	236-479	.493	150-217	.691	270	27.0	—	622 62.2

SEASON HIGHS:

Points: Odell Walker (29) vs Lenoir Rhyne
Rebounds: Hugh Gelston (17) vs Barber-Scotia
Assists: Odell Walker (6) vs Barber-Scotia

11-19-84
11-13-84
11-13-84

TEAM REBOUNDS:
DEAD BALLS:

HP	OP
37	23
18	18

Schedule

Women's

December 7	Pee Dee Classic	Away	6:00
December 8	Pee Dee Classic	Away	6:00
December 10	Liberty Baptist College	Home	7:00
December 12	Radford Univ.	Away	7:30

Men's

December 8	Guilford College	Away	8:00
December 10	Wingate College	Away	7:30
December 12	Lenior Rhyne College	Away	8:00

HIGH POINT COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL THRU: November 21, 1984

**CONFERENCE: 0-0
DISTRICT: 0-0
OVERALL: 1-1**

Name	G	FGM-A	PCT	FTM-A	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TPAVE
Staton	2	18-28	.643	3-8	.375	10	5.0	7	39 19.5
Meyers	2	14-33	.424	2-3	.667	21	10.5	0	30 15.0
Jones	2	9-24	.375	10-19	.526	13	6.5	0	28 14.0
Ramirez	2	9-20	.450	8-10	.800	2	1.0	9	26 13.0
Green	2	8-18	.444	1-2	.500	15	7.5	2	17 8.5
McPherson	2	2-5	.400	0-0	.000	6	3.0	0	4 2.0
Moore	2	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	4 2.0
Smith	2	2-5	.400	0-1	.000	5	2.5	1	4 2.0
Johnson	2	0-3	.000	0-0	.000	2	1.0	0	0 0.0
Ormond	2	1-1	1.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	2 1.0
TOTALS	2	65-154	.422	24-43	.558	74	37.0	19	154 77.0
OPP.	2	65-142	.458	21-46	.456	80	40.0	—	151 75.5

SEASON HIGHS:

Points: Susie Ramirez (20) vs Atlantic Christian
Anita Staton (20) vs Elon
Rebounds: Anne Meyers (11) vs Atlantic Christian
Assists: Susie Ramirez (6) vs Elon

11-19-84
11-20-84
11-19-84
11-20-84

Rebounds:
Dead Balls:

HP	OP
24	25
4	3

Continued from page 10

The PIKA team finished second with 33 points as Tom Scott won the shotput and Paul McDonough the long jump. Third place overall went to the Lambda Chi fraternity as Andy Stewart won the 880. In the high jump Theta Chi Harold Nitowitz was victorious, while GDI Joel Moebius won the mile run.

SPORTS QUIZ

ANSWERS

1. Janet Guthrie
2. Joe Frazier
3. Cassius Clay
4. Canada
5. The Stanley Cup
6. Hockey
7. Dallas
8. O.J. Simpson
9. The Green Bay Packers
10. The Miami Dolphins
11. Jim Brown
12. Red Grange
13. Squash
14. San Fransico
15. Vida Blue

INFORMATION

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Sunday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until

the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run only one week. This is a service provided by the HI-PO free of charge to students and faculty of High Point College.

BY BRENT HOLSHOUSER ENTERTAINMENT ED.

On Campus:

The High Point College Theatre will present "Scrooge," the musical based on the story by Charles Dickens. Showtimes are Thursday through Saturday, December 6-8 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, December 9 at 2 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling extension 232.

On Tour:

December 7 - New Edition performs at the Charlotte Coliseum. No ticket information.

December 19 - Quiet Riot in concert at the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton Roads, Virginia. No ticket information.

January 3 - KISS rocks the Greensboro Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices and sale date to be announced in approximately two weeks.

January 18 - Wynton Marsalis, Grammy Award-winning jazz trumpeter, will perform at UNC-Greensboro's Aycock Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.00 and \$8.00.

Jan. 18 & 19 - Bruce Springsteen is TENTATIVELY scheduled to perform at the Greensboro Coliseum. No ticket information is available at this time.

Employment

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A Announcements

For Sale: Ski Boots
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Cooke Hall or 282-0861.

Attention December Graduates - Register for your Credential Files in Career Center. Service is also available to Alumni if registered.

For the Christmas holiday HPC will present an evening of lessons, carols, and the lighting of the HPC Christmas tree. The festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel on December 12.

Following the lessons and carols, the HPC choir will carry candles embedded in a container of sand to light the tree in a celebration of the birth of Christ.

Merry Christmas

from the HI-PO



Left to right: Owen Snyder; Danny Beall, Sports Editor; Jerry Min, Sports Editor; Janet Mallett; Carolyn Binkley, Assistant Editor; Mike Roberts, Editor.