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Shaving Cream War Leads to Hearing

by Deena McMurtry
Editor

In the early morning hours of September 9 a shaving cream-baby powder war involving students at High Point College resulted in a temporary suspension of the Greek organizations Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kelta, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Recently a hearing was held to listen to the statements of those who witnessed the event, and to give the representatives of the three Greek organizations, Mike Lemmo, Pam McHone and Shari Campbell, a chance to air their views.

Conducting the hearing was Dean of Students Al Sistrunk and the Student Life Committee. It began at 2:30 p.m.

The focus of the hearing was the students violation of quiet and visitation hours, door damage in McCulloch dorm, an injury that Sherry Martin sustained to her nose and the panty theft that occurred in women's dorm.

Concerning the quiet hours policy Alexa Shlimmer, member of the Student Life Committee, asked, "Isn't it usually noisy after 12:00?" Mike Sigfried, a Resident Assistant in Millis agreed. Asked Professor Faiz Faizi, "If the event would have taken place before quiet hours would it have been alright?" No firm answer was given.

The issue of the door damage was cleared up when Ed Cannady of campus security reported that the damage was due to the heat. The doors swelled and were unable to be opened and closed properly.

As for the injured students, Martin submitted a complaint earlier in the week stating that she charged the Pi Kappa

Alpha fraternity for the damages to her nose. At the hearing, however, Martin submitted another letter dropping all charges.

Another issue raised at the hearing was concerning the question of authority. Resident Counselor Shaun Daughtery reported that he told Pam McHone and Mike Lemmo to keep the group quiet.

"Shaun wasn't attempting to quiet them and he's the Resident Counselor, why should I," said Lemmo at an interview following the hearing. According to Lemmo, Daughtery made no attempt to stop the group, but instead watched and took notes.

"I intended not to stop them, just to keep them out of Millis," said Daughtery.

Furthermore, Shari Campbell, president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority asked why the three specific Greek organizations were suspended temporarily by Dean Sistrunk.

"No specific organizations were involved," said Mike Sigfried. He reported to have seen freshmen and independents as well as Greek members.

Peggy Draper, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, stated that her members were involved but their sorority did not get temporarily suspended.

"I feel sorry for those guys," said Draper referring to the representatives of the accused Greek organizations.

Campbell stressed that because a few Greek members participated, yet, they did not participate in a Greek function. Therefore, argued Shari, the organization should not be punished, the individual should.

Finally, the issue of the



Dr. Jacob Martinson, Jr.

shaving cream/baby powder war as a tradition was brought up by Ray Hotz, vice-president of SGA. Hotz argued that the event has taken place as far back as 1950 as is written in fraternity minutes.

"No punitive action has taken place in the past," said Hotz.

The hearing ended at approximately 4:45 with Dean Sistrunk informing the group that he would have a decision in 24 hours.

Dean Sistrunk made the following decisions: (1) the three Greek organization were taken off temporary suspension, (2) they are to write a letter of apology to the students to be submitted to the Hi-Po, (3) they must develop a service project for the HPC community, (4) they must submit to Dean Sistrunk a statement agreeing to abide by all policies and, (4) the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is placed on probation until May 12, 1986.

When Mike Lemmo was asked at the hearing by Professor Bill Cope if he expected that the events on September 9 would be carried so far, Lemmo replied, "I'm not surprised by anything at this school any more."

Martinson Takes Office as new HPC President

by Tony B. Balty
Assistant Editor

Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, Jr., has officially taken office as High Point College's (HPC) sixth President.

Martinson, the former president of Brevard College (Brevard, N.C.), said he has been impressed with HPC since his inaugural exposure.

"The faculty really impressed me during our first meeting. I found them to be an intellectual group representing various points of view. However, they were not the stereotypical, prevental types. Instead, they came across as being more interested in teaching than in research."

The interest in teaching please Martinson much.

"Next to the students, the faculty is the college's greatest asset. We have a first rate faculty who in turn have first rate priorities for the college," said Martinson. "I think that in the given situation the faculty has a better knowledge of 'what' HPC needs."

According to Martinson, the following are some of HPC's top priorities.

- To better the development of faculty members. "What this means is that faculty members will be allowed to attend seminars in order to better their teaching abilities. The college has a fund set up which provides the money for such endeavors."

- To better student development. "This means that HPC would become a little more selective in relationship to the students which are granted admission. Now, this is not to say that HPC should become a school for the elite," clarified

Martinson. "I hope that by becoming more selective we can attract a few more of the so called 'pace setters'."

- To establish a named scholarship program. "What we are hoping for is a scholarship similar in type to the Morehead scholarship at the University of North Carolina."

- To increase HPC's endowment. "I think the college has a very healthy endowment for a school this size. However, it needs to be doubled in order to maximize the college's potential."

In contrast to these priorities Martinson said, "I don't have plans for any revolutionary changes. I don't believe in making changes just for the sake of changing. At the same time however, I see no reason why HPC can't continue to improve in all areas."

Martinson, a native of Dunn County, Wisconsin, earned his undergraduate degrees in political science and English literature from Northwestern College and Huntington College, respectively. He received his master of divinity degree from Duke University Divinity School and his doctorate in theology from Vanderbilt University. Martinson has also completed post-doctoral studies at the Harvard University Institute for Educational Management.

Dr. Martinson has shown his concern for HPC by agreeing to answer any questions pertaining to the HPC community. Any student, faculty, or staff member who has a question they feel needs to be answered may submit the question to the Hi-Po (P.O. Box 3510).

Editorial

High Point Kindergarten?

There comes a time when enough of any one thing is enough, no matter how old or how young the participants.

On Thursday, September 12, HPC witnessed one of the biggest farces since the Salem witch trials. Al Sistrunk, HPC Dean of Students, asked the Student Life Committee to conduct an administrative hearing because of a shaving cream fight, panty raid and a broken nose.

First, it is unfortunate that a young lady was injured during the events which took place on Sept. 12. However, in her own written statement, the young lady admitted that she ran into another young lady which

caused her nose to be broken. True, she may not have ran into her friend if there had not been a lot of yelling and screaming taking place. But by the same token, you cannot hold the people doing the yelling and screaming responsible for the young lady's misfortune. No, on second thought, maybe the yelling and screaming fans at HPC baseball, basketball, soccer and volleyball games are responsible for deciding which team wins and which team loses.

As for the panty raid, if any person entered a young ladies room and took her underwear without her permission that person needs to be disciplined.

But to this point in time not one young lady has filed charges because her panties were taken. So what is the big deal? Maybe Dean Sistrunk just needed to check out the Student Life Committee's meeting process.

This leaves us with the question of the shaving cream fight. Sure, it took place after quiet hours had taken effect. But on any given night there is going to be some degree of noise after quiet hours. It also is a fact that on this particular night the noise was due to a much larger group of students than is usually responsible for such a disturbance. However, it was an event which pro-

moted good, clean (messy only in that the hall and yard of Millis had to be cleaned up) fun. Once again, what is the big deal?

Finally, it should be pointed out that Dean Sistrunk was concerned about some of students' actions. He also (as he clearly stated during the Student Life Committee hearing) was concerned about the image of the Greek organizations. Well, that is great except that he appeared to be concerned about the action of only one person, Mike Lemmo. Yes, Lemmo is President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and yes he did take part in the events which occurred.

However, that's not the point. The point is that Dean Sistrunk and Mike Lemmo seem to have had a personal war going on for some time. And because of this personal war Sistrunk attempted to place the burden of the group's action on a select number of people, specifically Mike Lemmo.

Please. What is next for HPC? I've got an idea. Since the students are going to be treated like children why don't we change the name from High Point College to High Point Kindergarten. That way Dean Sistrunk can paddle all of the children who cut up while he's not watching.

"Says the Prez"

No, this headline is not a typo. "Says Ted" has graduated to "Says the Prez."

This column has been designed to keep the students, faculty, and administrative staff apprised of the activities of the Student Government Association (SGA).

This year the SGA will be concentrating on two new areas of involvement: (1) activity encouraging more students in SGA decision-making and activities and (2) take leadership roles in activities.

SGA's first objective of encouraging more students to be active in their own governance sounds like the stock slogan of every student administration. However, this year we're only not echoing that age-old promise but doing something about it.

First, SGA will be meeting once a week instead of bi-monthly to give students a better chance to contact their representatives. Twice a month SGA will have its regular "business meeting" complete with gavel, formality, and Robert's Rule of Order, (this sort of experience is enough to scare any freshman or unsuspecting upper-classman away for good). As a relief to those often motion-muddled meetings, the opposite Wednesday will be reserved for informal meetings where students will be invited to express their ideas and criticism. The SGA will be soliciting all students to come to these informal meetings and

give their opinions and effort in the areas of campus food, safety, student budgeting, legislation, rating procedures, and other pertinent areas.

The purpose for these informal meetings is twofold. First, to give those students who are not voting members of SGA a chance to have an impact on their campus. And secondly, to broaden the talent and resource base upon which the SGA can draw for its workings.

The second objective that SGA is pursuing is the taking on of leadership in areas where SGA has not been previously involved. An SGA lecture series has already been established and funded for the 1985-86 academic year. This fall's lecture headliner will be on October 30 in the Memorial Auditorium. The program is titled "Hitlerism and the Holocaust" and involves two speakers — Afous Heck, a

once high-ranking leader of the Hitler youth, and Helen Waterford, a Jew who lived through the horrors of the Holocaust and Auschwitz. To say the least, the program is fascinating and educational. The program is headed by Ray Hote, SGA Vice-President, who needs some assistance. SGA is also presently planning a leadership retreat for HPC hoping to take 40 students and 10 faculty/staff members for a weekend. The date and location are to be announced. Phil Key, SGA Treasurer, is chair of the planning committee for this event. Anyone who would like to help is encouraged to contact Phil.

This year the SGA sincerely hopes to meet all the students' needs brought to its attention. I've got a million other things I'd like to say but I'm afraid I'm already late to another SGA responsibility. Take care all and ride that purple wave.

THE HI-PO

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The opinions herein 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.

Editorial



Better Than Ever!

To improve changes must be made. As you will see by skimming through this issue of the Hi-Po changes have been made since the last issue in an attempt to make the publication better than ever! The look and the contents have changed, but the objectives are still the same: to serve the entire population at High Point College - day and night students, faculty and staff members - and to provide a type of forum for the exchange of information and ideas.

To begin with, our feature section will focus on particular students, faculty and staff members. Also, articles will concentrate on important functions on campus as well as historical issues in High Point College's past.

On the editorial page of the Hi-Po will include a guest opinion column where faculty members can express themselves. If students feel the need to speak out on an issue they can do so in the "Up Front" section of the editorial

page. Also, students will have the opportunity of having any questions answered by the college's president, Jacob Martinson.

Plus there will loads of sports, a Greek page, some cartoons, a few games, an announcement section, and, of course, news.

The Hi-Po is put together by a staff of about 10 students under the guidance of the advisor, Donna Burton.

New ideas, new goals, hard work, and much planning have already gone into the process of changing and improving this publication. The members of the Hi-Po staff, and I are striving for a publication this college can be proud of.

Anyone who would like to contribute letters to the editor, mention upcoming events, story ideas, or submit questions for the president please drop a note in the Hi-Po's PO Box (3510) or stop by the Hi-Po office which is located on the second floor of the Campus Center, room 209.

WWIH Closed, For Now

by Craig Van Steenburgh
Staff Writer

The only sounds that will be heard on High Point College's WWIH radio channel this semester will be the sounds of static. No, this doesn't mean that WWIH will be broadcasting a Simon and Garfunkel special. What this does mean is that WWIH will not be broadcasting anything at all this semester.

WWIH is not going to be operating during the fall semester so that the station can be relocated. The decision to move the station from its present location in Roberts Hall came after the station's new advisor, Dr. Chilcoat, requested that the station be closed. Besides relocating the station, Chilcoat wants to

reorganize and improve the way the radio station is run.

One major change is that there are going to be academic classes directly involving the station. In the past the only class that dealt with the radio station was the radio practicum. One new class for the radio station will be an "audio production" class, Chilcoat said. This class will provide the station with material that can be put on the air.

A constant flow of student produced programs such as interviews, debates, and even some short stories would be available to the station. Dean Sistrunk said that the station will be used as a classroom and become an "academic unit" of High Point College's curriculum.

The idea to move the station

came last year, but the location had not been decided upon until recently. Dean Sistrunk said that the station must be moved out of Roberts Hall and in no way will operate again in the tower. According to Dr. Chilcoat, the new station is to be in Cooke Hall, either in the attic or in the room where the CAEP office is now.

"The station will be much easier to govern if it is in Cooke Hall," Chilcoat said.

While the station is off the air, Chilcoat said he will work on obtaining a 100-watt license to replace the 10-watt license now in effect. This has been a goal for the radio station since 1981. Chilcoat hopes the station can reopen in its new location by the start of the spring semester.

Plans Continue For New Dorm

by Tony B. Baity
Assistant Editor

Plans for the construction of a new resident hall are continuing, said HPC Dean of Students Al Sistrunk.

"Basically there have been two changes made to our (the College's) original plan," said Sistrunk. "First, the proposed opening date has been moved from the fall semester of 1986 to, at the very earliest, the fall semester of 1987. Also, the architectural design for the new building has been determined."

"The new resident hall will have a design similar to the existing buildings which face Montlieu Avenue," Sistrunk said.

The planned building site for the new resident hall is between the current McCulloch

dormitory and Montlieu Avenue. The plan also calls for a minimum of 80 double occupant rooms. Every two rooms will contain an interlocking bathroom. Each room will contain a sink, and the door to each room will be offset in the interior corridor in order to reduce the noise within each room. There also will be rooms equipped for the physically handicapped.

The Board of Trustees have approved an expenditure of up to \$2.4 million for the building of the new resident hall.

Sistrunk also said, "The future of the existing McCulloch dorm is somewhat in the air at the present moment. We don't know if it will be demolished or if we will renovate it. Right now, it is just hard to say for certain."



Hodge Podge

by Marion Hodge

My old buddy Art who teaches at Piltown College came to High Point just before the semester started, to get, as he said, "a weight off his soul."

"We got some people over there," he said in the hillbilly he drops into whenever there's nobody from New Jersey around, "we got some people walking down the halls over there who you can't tell if they're alive or just the victims of momentum."

I reminded him of what Randall Jarrell said about some of his colleagues at UNC-G -- "that there were some trees in Greensboro that had greater intelligence."

"Yeah," Art said morosely, "I reckon it's the same everywhere. And it don't matter

how old they are. Why, the Piltown Chronic (that's their school newspaper) reported the other day that two sophomores were arrested for DWA—Driving While Asphixiated."

"Uh huh," I said, 'cause I try to accentuate the positive, 'but you can't always expect sophomores to be alive. They have important things to do.' But he was belabored.

"And we got sosh prof who everytime he finds himself on the edge of destinction he manages to claw his way back to mediocrity."

At that remark a backhoe rolled up onto my soul. I got scared—and defensive. That's not the way it is with me, I thought. I know I'm breathing at least half the time I'm in the classroom.

Ivancie Concerned About Students

by Deena McMurtry
Editor

The students, the social life and the policies at High Point College are concerns stressed by a politically minded freshman from Portland, Oregon, Peter Ivancie.

At a recent Student Government meeting Ivancie gave a speech in which he pointed out his background experience in politics and announced that he had plans to run for Freshman class president. Recently, however, Ivancie has decided to serve as spokesperson for Freshman class president candidate, Julie Wilson. Instead, Ivancie will focus much of his attention on starting a college republicans organization on campus.

"I feel that I have something to contribute to this college," said Ivancie.

Because his father was once the mayor of Portland, Ivancie grew up surrounded by an air of politics. He was a member of an organization called Young Americans For Freedom (YAFF) and also worked for the Reagan-Bush press corp in the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

As a spokesperson for Wilson, Ivancie expressed their ideas. "We like to give the freshmen class a prominent position on campus," said Ivancie in a recent interview. They plan to achieve this goal by expressing the needs

and wants of the freshman class and allowing input from the students.

"The key for the freshman class, or any other class for that matter, is to study, socialize and have fun," said Ivancie. "One hundred percent of life is human interaction. If we eliminate that we are depriving students of a basic need."

Another issue of concern is student's rights.

"As a student's room is his or her own private space then what he or she does in that room is private," said Ivancie. He explained that he felt if any restrictions are put on that privacy then they are in violation of the student's rights.

"Of course, I believe in safety on campus, but I don't believe in an overbearing security system," said Ivancie.

To achieve the unity and coherence at HPC Ivancie believes there must be a "confrontation role between student and faculty before there is a cooperative role."

"One concern is that the administration must be responsive to the student body," said Ivancie.

Having previous political experience and future political goals, Ivancie plans to put some ideas into action. He has already attended SGA and Student Union meetings and is going through Rush. In other words, Ivancie is getting involved.

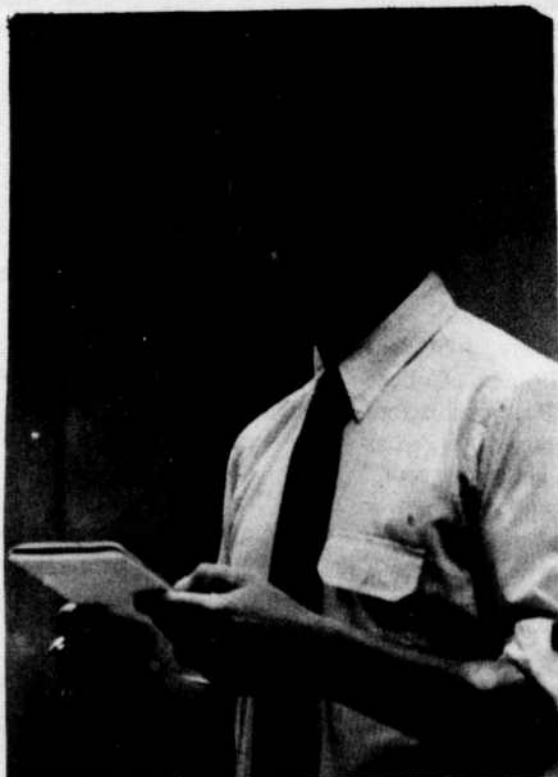


Peter Ivancie

Arsenic Performs At HPC



Mark Chilcoat



Gary McConnell

Ronald Ramke



New Faculty Variety to

by *Lisa Mann*

Staff Writer

If their classes are as interesting as their interviews, High Point College has gained some excellent faculty members. Each teacher's interests and background make them both exciting and respectable.

Two new faculty members have joined the Department of English.

Dr. Mark Chilcoat of Greensboro is teaching media communications. He enjoys reading, community acting, camping, canoeing, traveling, and woodcarving. On weekends, he likes to watch and research films with his wife and friends. His favorite actor is Humphrey Bogart because "he was an absolute representative of the illusionary film. . . he was his character."

Chilcoat earned a Ph.D. degree in telecommunications from Ohio University, an undergraduate degree in social studies education from the University of Tennessee, and a master's degree in educational administration from UNC-Chapel Hill. He lectured at UNC-Greensboro in the Division of Broadcasting and Cinema.

A producer and director of several informational films, Chilcoat is a member of the International Television Association.

Dr. Gary McConnell is teaching literature and writing courses. He enjoys sports, especially basketball and softball. He is also interested in Russian literature, and reading about the American depression. McConnell thinks "everyone should ride a rollercoaster at eight o'clock every morning so anything can be faced during the day."

McConnell was a teaching assistant in the UNC-Chapel Hill English Department, where he received his Ph.D. and master's degrees. He holds a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University.

In 1983, McConnell was awarded a Pogue Fellowship for research at Stanford University.

Three new faculty members have been appointed to the Department of Human Resources.

Dr. Ronald G. Ramke, the new department chairman, enjoys scuba and cave diving. He also enjoys chartering a 45 foot sailboat for two or three weeks during the summer and exploring the Caribbean.

Ramke received his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana State, his master of divinity degree from Duke, and his B.A. from Union College. Specializing in sociology and anthropology, he taught at the University of Maryland (European Division), the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, and Louisiana State University.

Ramke is a member of the American Sociological Association, and several other professional organiza-

Members Bring HPC Campus

tions.

Dr. Catherine Hackett Blumer, who is teaching psychology courses, likes camping, needlepoint, antique hunting, and especially horseback riding.

Blumer was an instructor at Ohio University, where she had received her doctorate and master's degrees. She earned a B.A. degree from Nazareth College of Rochester. Her husband is also involved with psychology.

Blumer thinks larger schools are more interested in research than teaching students, and therefore prefers smaller institutions such as High Point College. Blumer became interested in her field after taking several psychology courses. She enjoyed working with rats and was interviewed on television for teaching one of her rats to play basketball in a Skinner Box.

Dr. Dee Allen Goedeke is the director of human relations studies. He enjoys jogging, tennis, and painting still life. He likes working with college level students and the commitment High Point College has toward its faculty and students.

Goedeke comes from Columbia, Missouri where he earned his Ph.D. in child and family development from the University of Missouri. He also received his master's degree in education and bachelor's degree in agriculture from Missouri. Goedeke has taught at the University of Missouri and Central Missouri State University.

Goedeke has several years of experience in the State 4-H Program.

The education department has also received a new faculty member.

Dr. Hooshang Bagheri is teaching courses in middle grades education. His talents range from Ballroom Dancing to table tennis, but he believes his specialty is sharing his experiences. Bagheri, who has lived in seven different countries, thinks America is the most beautiful country, but his heart remains in Iran where he was born.

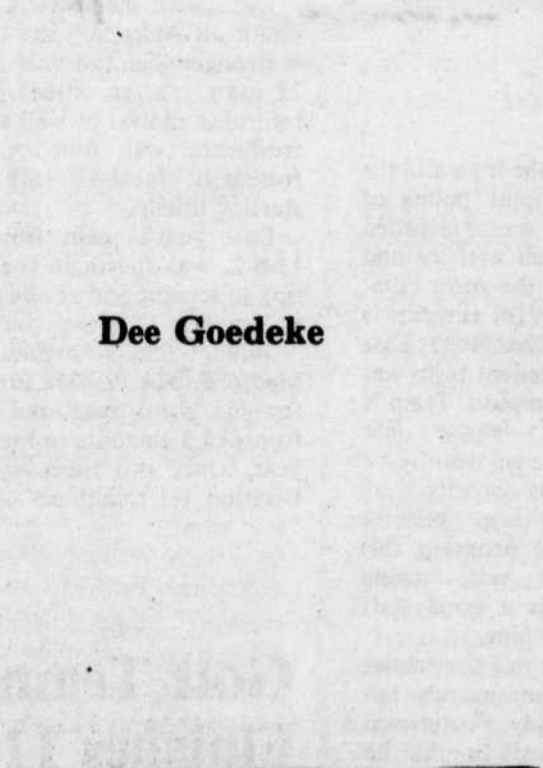
Holding a Ph.D. degree in early childhood education from the University of Oregon, Bagheri also earned a master's degree in elementary education--curriculum and instruction and a bachelor's degree in recreation and park management from Oregon. He has served as associate professor of education at Averett College in Danville, Virginia, and has taught at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, Southern Oregon State College, and the University of Oregon.

Bagheri is a member of numerous professional organizations and honorary societies.

The Hi-Po Newspaper staff would like to welcome these new faculty members and wish them success at High Point College.



Catherine Blumer



Dee Goedeke



Hooshang Bagheri



HPC's Joe Crupi gives chase against UNC-G.

Intramural Program Underway

by Joe Hutchins
Hi-Po Sports Writer

Coach Bob Davidson, head of the intramural program this year at High Point College, expects another good year of participation and competition in the program.

Davidson has a very good student staff working under him, headed by Randy Foster representing the men, and Anna Lopez representing the women. Assisting Foster and Lopez are: Bill Kimmel, Kenny Farris, Joe Crupi, James Hughes, Allan Watts, Marie Giofre, and Andrea Simpson.

The intramural season will begin in early September ending in late April, with a break at Christmas. All Fall sports should be completed by Christmas break. The intramural schedule for the women is as follows: tennis (September), volleyball (October), and track and field (October).

Other women's intramural sports include, badminton (December), basketball and bowling (January), and softball (March). The Intramural schedule for the men is essentially the same except for a few changes. Ultimate frisbee and tennis begin in early September, followed by soccer, and track and field in October. Volleyball begins in November followed by basketball and bowling in January, and closing with softball in late April.

The intramural program is based on a cumulative point

total for both the men and the women. The total points of each team are recorded throughout each activity and the team with the most cumulative points for the year is the overall champion. Last year an independent team was the overall champion. Team X won the men's league. The women's league was won by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Coach Davidson believes the intramural program this year will be very strong because he has a good staff working under him.

Anna Lopez was very active in women's intramurals last year and Randy Foster was heavily involved in the intramural program at Brevard College before he transferred to High Point College.

When asked what sport he believed was the most popular among the intramural program participants, Coach Davidson said, "Basketball, without a doubt." Davidson feels there is an excellent number of student participating in the intramural program at High Point College. He feels there is at least one-half of the student body that participates in at least one activity throughout the course of the year. However, Davidson feels that the involvement of the students in intramurals could always be improved, especially by the females. There is a significantly less number of females participating in the intramural program than there are males.

Depth a key to success

Soccer Team Looking To National Tournament

by J.T. Turner
Sports Editor

After winning three of its first four games, the HPC Soccer team looks to be on the way to reaching its goals of 1985.

Head Coach Woody Gibson said his first goal is to have the team "play up to its ability every time it goes on to the field." Then he added that the long run goals would be "to win the Carolinas Conference title, the District 26 playoffs and go to the national tournament."

Even with the loss of two senior all-Americans the team is stronger than last year. The 22-man roster sports 11 returning players as well as 11 freshmen, with four of the freshmen, breaking into the starting lineup.

Last year's team finished 13-6-2, was fourth in the nation in scoring and at one time was ranked 17 in the country.

Junior Sal Schavone, of Medford, MA. is back in goal for his third year and has recorded 3 shutouts so far this year. Only two time NCAA Division III champion UNC-

Greensboro has scored against HPC.

The defense is lead by seniors Phil Valente (Miami, FL.) and Stu Shilling (Freehold, NJ.) sophomore Danny Hogue (Deland, FL.) and freshman Clive Sklers (Toronto, Canada).

Starting midfielders are Joe Crupi (Randolph, NJ.) and freshman Tony Nugent (Dublin, Ireland). Kevin Noon, a junior, and Mike Oser, a freshman, have been splitting time at the third halfback spot.

The offense is lead by Junior stricker Pete Cockburn (Toronto, Canada) and sophomore right wing Gary Hewett (Alexandria, VA.). Rusty Lawter, also of Alexandria, Va. and Mark Hoder, Olney, MD. have been alternating at left wing.

Coach Gibson, when commenting on the bench strength, said "1980 was the last year we had this much depth." Adding that the freshmen are working very hard and still learning that college soccer is more physical than high school, but they've come a long way already."

HPC opened the season with a 5-0 victory over Warren Wilson College Sept. 4. Shilling lead the offense with 2 goals. Hewett, freshman Steve Cookman (Gilford, NH.) and sophomore Steve Maurer (California, MD.) had one goal each.

The next day HPC beat Mars Hill College 2-0. Hewett and Nugent each scored one goal.

Then HPC ran into the always tough UNC-G team. Tony Nugent scored High Point's only goal in the 2-1 loss.

On Sept. 10 HPC got back on the winning track with a 5-0 defeat of Wingate College, in the first conference game of the year. Shilling, Nugent and Hewett each scored once and are tied for the team lead in goals with three. Cockburn and Valente each scored their first goals of the year during the game.

High Point will be at home Saturday against Coker College starting at 2:00 p.m. Then HPC will play at home again on Sept. 24 against Pembroke State College starting at 3:30 p.m.

Golf Team Finishes 11th

The HPC Golf team finished 11 out of a field of 24 in the Aubberty Apple Sr. Collegent Golf Tournament.

John Harris finished third overall with a 145, one-over-par. Harris shot 73 the first day and 72 the second day.

As a team HPC shot 317 the first day, and 307 the second. On the first day HPC teed off last and got caught by darkness. This forced HPC to being plan the next day at 6:30 a.m. The Panthers had to finish their first round before starting the second round of play.

Other members of the HPC golf team to play in the tournament were Matt Kohn, Jim Anderson, Scott Pollack, Jeff Namath, and Ron Hall.

SOCCER

| Date | Opponent | Site | Time |
|-----------|-----------------------------|--------------|------|
| Sept 21 | *Loker College | High Point | 2:00 |
| Sept 24 | *Pembroke State University | High Point | 3:30 |
| Sept 28 | *Elon College | Elon College | 2:00 |
| Oct 2 | Belmont-Abbey College | Belmont | 3:30 |
| Oct 8 | *Catawba College | High Point | 3:30 |
| Oct 12 | *Pfeiffer College | High Point | 2:00 |
| Oct 14 | Wheeling College | High Point | 3:30 |
| Oct 17 | *Atlantic Christian College | High Point | 3:30 |
| Oct 27 | N.C. Wesleyan College | Rocky Mount | 2:00 |
| Oct 30 | *Guilford College | Greensboro | 3:00 |
| Nov 2 | Liberty University | High Point | 2:00 |
| Nov 5-7-9 | DISTRICT 26 PLAYOFFS | | |

VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|-------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Sept. 20-21 | USC-Spartanburg Tournament | 2:00 |
| Sept. 24 | Atlantic Christian | Wilson 6:00 |
| Sept. 26 | Wingate | Wingate 6:30 |
| Oct 1 | Guilford | High Point 6:00 |
| Oct 3 | N.C. A&T State | High Point 6:30 |
| Oct 7 | Mars Hill | Mars Hill 6:00 |
| Oct 9 | Elon | Elon College 6:00 |
| Oct 15 | Lenoir-Rhyne | Hickory 7:00 |
| Oct 28 | Pfeiffer | High Point 6:00 |
| Nov 1-2 | Pembroke State | |
| Nov 8-9 | Carolinas Conf. Tournament | Salisbury |
| Nov 8-9 | District 26 Tournament | |

FIELD HOCKEY

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Sept 20 | Duke | High Point 4:00 |
| Sept 25 | Catawba | Salisbury 4:00 |
| Sept 27 | Wake Forest | Winston-Salem 4:30 |
| Sept 30 | Davidson | High Point 4:00 |
| Oct 2 | Salem | High Point 4:00 |
| Oct 5 | Catawba | High Point 11:00 |
| Oct 8 | Pfeiffer | Misenheimer 4:00 |
| Oct 10 | Salem | Winston-Salem 4:00 |
| Oct 12 | Sweet Briar | Misenheimer |
| Oct 15 | Virginia Commonwealth | |
| Oct 25-27 | Wake Forest | High Point 4:00 |
| Oct 31 | Deep South Tournament | Davidson |
| Nov 15-17 | Davidson | Davidson 3:30 |
| Nov 15-17 | Southeast Tournament | High Point |

Field Hockey Team Hopeful

Page 7



Co-captain Shari Campbell guards ball.

Even though there are just 13 players on the roster, the HPC Field Hockey team hopes to improve on last year's 9-8-2 record.

Coach Kitty Steele had hoped for about 20 players this season but feels that the ones she has can do the job as long as no serious injuries occur.

Several of last year's players decided to sit out this year and concentrate on their classes.

However, Coach Steele was very pleased with the level of play during the preseason, stating that, "everybody has a good attitude and is working hard." She also said that the five freshmen on the team are highly skilled and that with more play along side the returning players, "the experience will jell them to become a better team."

Shari Radwanski, of Neptune, N.J., leads the group of freshmen. An excellent stick handler with good field

sense, Shari is the sister of Ed Radwanski, the former UNC-G All-American soccer player.

Diane Del Rossi, of Glassboro, N.J., will be in goal for HPC. The freshman has put put strong performances so far and should only improve with experience.

The team, however, will be lead by 3 seniors; co-captain Shari Campbell, (Virginia Beach, Va.) co-captain Carol Ann Williams, (Gloucester Point, Va.), and Collen Farrell (Seaford, Long Island, NY.).

Williams, a forward and midfielder, has been selected to play in the national tournament (played in California) the past two years. Campbell and Farrell are both fullbacks in their fourth and third seasons respectively.

HPC plays Duke University Sept. 20. starting at 4 p.m.

Trogon 'Positive' About New Season

by Tim Winters
Hi-Po Sports Writer

The Lady Panthers' volleyball team will have a new look this season in the person of rookie head coach, Debbie Trogon, who replaced Nancy Little when she retired last May.

Miss Trogon comes to High Point with a master's degree in Physical Education from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. She is a very competitive runner with the hopes of running in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Coach Trogon brings with her ten years of coaching experience, and a very competitive attitude. She exudes a youthful confidence which seems contagious and which appears to have spilled over to her team.

Coach Trogon described this year's team as having a "very positive attitude." She explained that they have adjusted well to the coaching changes, and are looking forward to the upcoming season. Trogon said she is looking for "complete dedication" from all of her players. She feels that she can bring High Point back into national contention. She also said that the team had "the potential to make it all the way to the finals."

The potential that Coach Trogon is talking about is her returning players which include Cynthia Ismael, Anne Lopez, Kim Maness, and Anne Meyers. Ismael, a senior from Bolivia, and a member of the Bolivian National team has been competing in volleyball since

she was eight years old. Teammate Anne Lopez has also played volleyball since she was eight. Ismael and Lopez will supply the backbone for the team through their leadership and experience.

The Lady Panthers also hope to strengthen their defense this year. In order to do so, they have added some height to their blocking game. Donna Lily, a sophomore, will be the middle hitter leading a very strong middle attack. Net play also should improve this season.

Coach Trogon is well aware that the conference is very strong. But she feels that the entire conference is well balanced, yet admits that Guilford is the team to beat. Miss Trogon emphasized that Guilford is "very well coached," and their players "execute their skills perfectly." However, the Lady Panthers have one advantage, its depth. And this year, depth could be another key to the team's success.

This year's volleyball season should prove to be very exciting for the Lady Panthers of High Point. Coach Trogon has instilled a very positive attitude and the players are learning and adjusting to their new coach. Also, there is a sense of confidence and a feeling of team unity. A promising season appears to be in the future. As for new coach on the block, her enthusiasm is self-evident, "love being here" was how she put it. Coach, the feeling is mutual.

Panthers Sign Five

by Charles Hinman
Hi-Po Sports Writer

High Point College's head basketball coach Jerry Steele recently announced the signing of five athletes, Tony Bolden, Jeff Johnson, Roy Smith, Willie Walker, and Chris Windlan.

Tony Bolden, a 6-3 guard out of Reidsville High School was an All-Conference performer the past two seasons. The 190-pound Bolden averaged 18 points, four rebounds, and five assists, per game while leading his team to a 24-4 record and the Mid-State 3-A regular season and tournament championships.

Jeff Johnson, a transfer from St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va., will not be eligible to play until the 1986-87 season. However, he does have two years of eligibility remaining which pleases Coach Steele.

Roy Smith is a 6-7 transfer forward from East Carolina University. He is a junior who will have two years of eligibility remaining.

"I think Roy is a heck of an athlete," commented Steele. "He will be a major addition to our program."

A 6-5 guard-forward, Willie Walker of Charlotte is a graduate of Garinger High School where he was a three year starter. Willie, the brother

of Odell Walker, an All-Conference and All-District 26 selection from HPC.

When asked of Willie Walkers' ability Steele replied, "He has played just about every position in basketball and will be a good player for us. He is capable of doing so many things."

Chris Windlan is a 6-2, 180 guard from Good Counsel High School in Wheaton, Maryland. A three year starter, Windlan averaged 23.6 points per game while shooting 57 percent from the field and 82 percent from the foul line.



Career

INTERVIEWING SKILLS

October 1 - 11:00-12:15
Career Library (Room 200 Campus Center)

or

October 8 - 11:00-12:15
Presented by: Joyce W. Wainer
Director of Career Development

Test Date
October 12
December 14

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Nov. 7 - 11:00-12:15
Career Library (Room 200 Campus Center)
Presented by: Ram Miller
Director of Housing and Student Activities

GMAT
October 19
January 25

LSAT
October 5
December 7

Deadline For Application
September 12
November 8

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Nov. 14 - 11:00-12:15
Career Library (Room 200 Campus Center)
Presented by: Dr. Al Sistrunk
Dean of Students

September 16
December 23

September 5
November 7

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME TO
ATTEND Register in Room 101 Campus Center by day before

BULLETIN

FALL SEMESTER

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|--------------|
| Faculty Seminars | Th-Fri | August 22-23 |
| Freshmen Arrive | Sat | August 24 |
| Registration (all students) | Tu | August 27 |
| Classes Begin | Wed | August 28 |
| Mid-Term | Fri | October 18 |
| Fall Break (5:00 p.m.) | Fri | October 18 |
| Fall Break ends (8:00 a.m.) | Mon | October 28 |
| Pre-registration | M-W | November 4-6 |
| Thanksgiving Holiday (5:00 p.m.) | Tu | November 26 |
| Last Class of Semester | Fri | December 13 |
| Exams Begin | Mon | December 16 |
| Exams End | Fri | December 20 |

EVERYONE

Dorm students, seniors and day students need to sign up for their yearbook portrait as soon as possible in the cafeteria entrance-way at lunch and/or dinner.

HELP WANTED

Student or alternating students with care to care for a seven year old child after school. Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Emerywood area of High Point. \$5.00 per hour. Call 882-0039 after 7:00 p.m.

HPC Student's Work Published

Anthony Billings, a transfer student this year, is one of 247 poets whose poetry has been published in "In Quiet Places, Vol. III." The book, published by Quill Books of Minot, N.D., is a collection of poetry designed to promote and revitalize an interest in poetry and to give recognition to deserving poets.

The contents, referred to by the publisher as mostly "good, old-fashioned poetry," rewards the reader with sincerity, warmth, and a clear understanding of the author's intent. The book contains both rhyme and free verse to delight even the most varied

taste.

Billings, whose poems "The Best Part," and "Spelling," were selected from a field of over 1300 submissions by aspiring authors, has been writing poetry for eight years. He is a native of High Point and is presently a sophomore at HPC, where he is studying English with a concentration in writing.

He has also had poems published in "From The Heart of a Poet, Vol. II," "Dreams and Wishes," "The American Poetry Anthology," "Songs For All Seasons," and "The National Poetry Anthology," among other publications.



Results of a car accident in which two High Point College students were involved

12
12
SALON

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WOMEN \$12.00

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(Wine and hors d'oeuvre)

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High Point

883-6189



Martinson Urges Cooperation

by Anthony Billings
Staff Writer

High Point College formally began its 61st academic year on August 29 with a convocation ceremony in the Memorial Auditorium.

High Point City Mayor Judy Mendenhall welcomed the students to the community. Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, Jr., the new president of HPC, officially welcomed the freshman class, referring to his role as "the freshman President addressing the freshman class."

In his welcoming address, Dr. Martinson listed guidelines for freshmen to follow for success at High Point College. He urged that cooperation was one of the main factors on a campus this

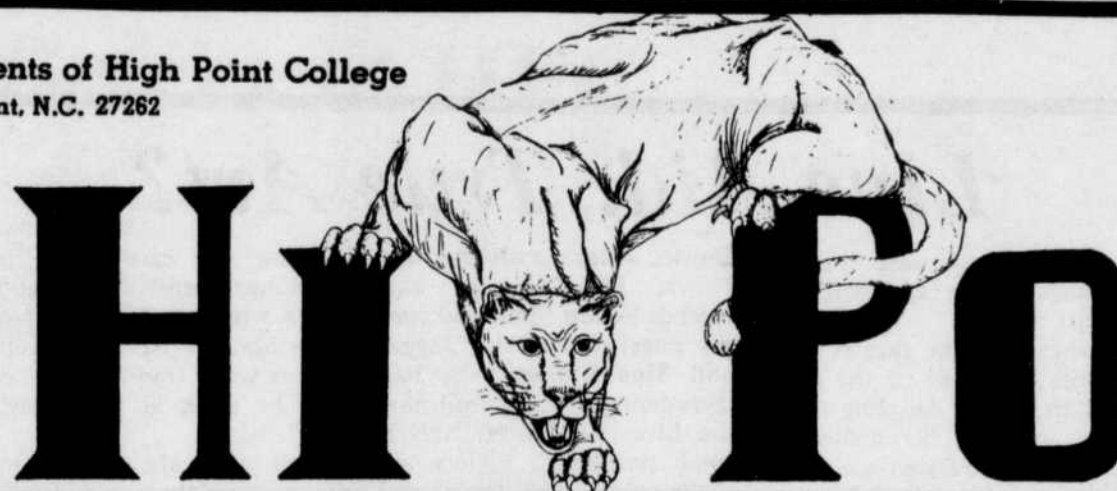
size. "Cooperation is important to every realm of life, but in the enterprise of extending educational development, there is no more valuable quality," he said. Martinson quoted the poet John Donne in addressing student independence, "No man is an island."

Martinson said that there were more important things than winning. Such things were "the making of new friends; the ability to get along; being a good loser; learning how to live with others; developing goals and purposes." He said that sometimes winning wasn't winning at all. "If we got everything we thought we wanted, we'd be in trouble," he said.

Another point Dr. Martin-

son stressed was that we should not be afraid of failure. We should not decline to take a class or try something new for fear that we might fail. He urged that we should at least try. If we did fail, we could learn from our failures, "Don't be afraid of the tough courses," Martinson said.

In his conclusion, Martinson advised freshmen to leave High Point College a better place than they found it. "If we cannot contribute in any other way, let's plant a tree. . . or paint a door, or fix a hinge," he said. Martinson also instructed the freshmen to make the same kind of contribution to the world. "Write a book, run for office, raise a family, teach a child, leave the world a better place than you found it."



Vol. 58

Issue II

October 3, 1985

Officials Search Dorm Room

Anthony Billings

Staff Writer

Two students say college officials acted unethically as they searched McCulloch Hall for illegal drugs on Monday, Sept. 23.

Paul Valerga, a freshman from Seaford, N.Y., and John Maguire, a freshman from Vienna, Virginia, say the college violated the principle of probable cause when officials searched their room. Valerga said the only reasons authorities had for the search of his room was that someone had named him as a drug user and that he associated with Scott Smith. No illegal substances were found in their room.

Smith, a freshman from Pitman, N.J., was arrested after a search of his room and charged by High Point police with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dean of Students Albert Sistrunk said both Smith and Valerga had been named in various reports by students living in the same area of McCulloch Hall.

Campus Safety Director Ed Cannady said, "There are no student narcs on campus. No student had anything to do with the building of this case."

After the search of his room, Valerga said, he was instructed not to "touch or go near" a certain unnamed student.

During the search of Smith's room, Valerga said, Sistrunk told Valerga to lead him to his room. Sistrunk asked to search Valerga's room. Valerga said he told Sistrunk and Campus Safety officers to "search anything you want to." Valerga said he gave permission for officials to search only his belongings.

"I had to give them permission to search my room because of some document we were forced to sign at the beginning of the semester. If I hadn't signed it, I wouldn't have been allowed to live on campus," Valerga said.

Maguire said he returned to the room he shares with Valerga to find officials searching his belongings without his consent. Maguire said Sistrunk told him he had the right to be present, although he was not the sub-

ject of the search. "Sistrunk didn't seem very polite at all. His actions were more like those of a jerk than a school administrator," Maguire said.

Valerga said, "I think these types of searches are illegal and against my constitutional rights. I think an inquiry should be made concerning the legality of this type of unwarranted abuse."

Sistrunk said later in an interview that students are required to sign an agreement that gives college officials the right to search any room on campus for safety, health, and/or maintenance reasons. After a student signs this agreement, Sistrunk said, college officials are not required to get permission from the student to search the student's room.

Valerga said that after he made a derogatory remark about the college, he was given a week to decide whether he wanted to stay or leave. Sistrunk said he made it clear to Valerga that he could withdraw from the college at any time, and he said he told Valerga he should "calm down or face disciplinary action."

Vandalism in Campus Center

Deena McMurtry

Editor

A vandalism and an attempted burglary incident were reported on the evening of September 25 by High Point College student, Michael Martin, according to campus security.

Martin spotted two juveniles in the campus center and began chasing them when they started running. Martin lost sight of the two juveniles,

but reported them immediately to campus security. The two were then spotted and apprehended by police at the HPC stadium.

George Foose, photographer, reported that his photography equipment had been vandalized.

According to the police report, the bookstore door had been badly pried, but there was apparently no entry. About \$75.00 worth of damage was done to the book-

store door. An estimated \$495.00 worth of damage was done to Foose's photography equipment.

"By Martin being alert and telling us quickly was the only way that police apprehended the juveniles," said Ed Cannady, HPC director of public safety.

The juveniles were charged with burglary and vandalism and turned over to their parents. They will be tried in juvenile court.

Inside

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HPC Student Arrested

Anthony Billings

Staff Writer

A High Point College student was arrested last week and charged with possessing drug paraphernalia, according to police records.

Scott Smith, a freshman from Pitman, N.J., was taken into custody Monday, Sept. 23, after college officials and High Police officers found some 17 items allegedly related to drug use in Smith's Mc-

Culloch Hall room.

Confiscated from Smith's room were an undisclosed number of marijuana seeds, three pipes, three packs of cigarette rolling paper, two scales allegedly used to weight drugs, two small screens allegedly used to sift impurities out of marijuana, two "roaches," and a box and gym bag in which these items were found.

Also found was evidence that two women who are not HPC students had been living in Smith's room.

Smith was released from jail on Wednesday, Sept. 25. His bond had been set at \$500.

Editorial

Tony Baity

Assistant Editor

Rock and roll music is finally becoming an accepted art form in today's society. Can you believe it? I can't!

Just think about this - in a 16-hour time span, an estimated two billion people watched the Live Aid concerts and in the process raised maybe as much as \$60 million for the Ethiopian famine relief fund.

Come on, you're kidding, right? You can't mean that people with earrings in parts of their body other than their ears actually contributed something beneficial to society, can you?

Well, at least tell me that

none of the guys were wearing earrings. Please say it can't be true.

Sorry, but the fact is that almost every one of the guys had an earring dangling from some part of his anatomy. Yes, even Bob Dylan was sporting a new ear piece as he sang with Keith Richards and Ronnie Wood.

Wait a minute. Keith Richards and Ronnie Wood performed on live television. Yes, as did Madonna, the "boy toy" of *Penthouse* and *Playboy*; Phil Collins; Daryl Hall and John Oates; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; the Who; Paul McCartney; Elton John; Wham!; U2; David

Bowie; Huey Lewis and the News; Led Zepplin and legends Robert Plant and Jimmy Page; sleazy Mick Jagger and Tina Turner. Not bad considering that up until now the Live Aid concert only a small portion of society actually considered these performers to be legitimate artists.

Legitimate artists? Please! How can a man (I suppose man is the correct term) who allows a leather clad woman to sit on his knee while he screams into a microphone be considered an artist? I mean be real. Plus, how can a man with an earring be a good example for society? Just by

wearing an earring he is revolting against society and that's wrong is it not? What gives him the right to revolt against social traditions? Who does he think he is anyway, God?

And what about the man who planned the Live Aid concerts, Bob Geldof? Please. Here is a man who sings (or screams) for a group of "legitimate artists." The Boomtown Rats, being nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Be still my Mother Teresa heart. How can such a thing happen? Where have our cultural values gone? Probably to Ethiopia in a bank book.

We are letting these strangely dressed people overrun our social tolerance. Sure, Live Aid raised almost \$60 million but does Bob Geldof deserve the Nobel Peace Prize? Remember, this is the same man who Bruce Springsteen couldn't write a song as good as The Boomtown Rats "Rat Trap."

After a slap like that, is American society going to accept Bob Geldof, his "legitimate artists" and their social changes? Who knows? I mean if society will support rock music and its causes, it may do anything - even nominate a "legitimate artist" for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Letter to the Editor

Library Policemen!

To The Editor:

Several recent occurrences in the Smith Library need to be brought to the attention of the College Community. The first is the implementation of a policy of checking all books and other documents to make certain that library materials are being properly checked out by people who are entitled to borrow library materials.

This practice, common in college libraries today, was made necessary by last year's losses. During the summer members of the library staff calculated that nearly 50% of all new issues of periodicals received during the 1984-85 academic year were stolen. Hundreds of books were also taken from the Smith Library

during the same period. The Library staff regrets the need to impose this policy. However, library materials need to be safeguarded for the use of all members of the College community. The new electronic security system and permanent, evening and weekend supervisors have been added to the library for this reason.

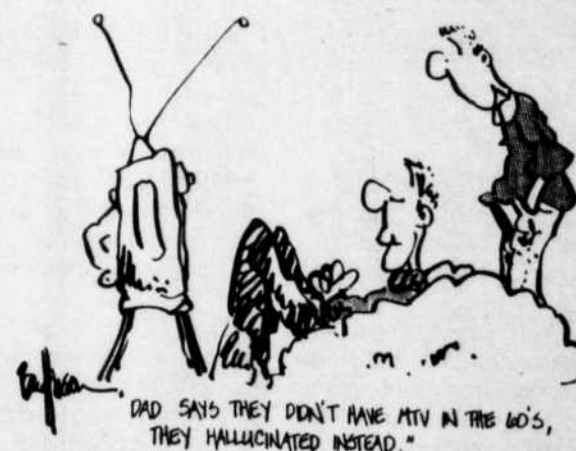
On two recent evenings, small groups of students have created disturbances in the library that have made it impossible for others to study. In the course of these disturbances loud, foul and abusive language was used and a number of magazines and books were damaged.

People who work in libraries don't want to be

policemen. They view their work as providing a valuable and necessary service. The primary function of the library is to provide a quality environment for study and a rich supply of materials worth studying. Checking books and bookbags, asking disruptive students to leave the building, is in the view of the library staff, necessary to ensure that the Smith Library performs its function for the good of the College community.

Speaking personally, I will welcome advice, complaints, comments and suggestions about these matters or any others that might improve library services.

Tom Gaughan
Director of Library Services



"Wonderful! Just wonderful! ... So much for instilling them with a sense of awe."

Martinson's Response to:

I would like our students to be both genteel and competent, reverend and scholarly, who will promote a society which is both liberated and disciplined.

Beyond this, I like students with real energy and zest who want to use the resources of High Point College to the very fullest. Whether students get "C's" or "A's" is really not the point. Students ought to be competitive; they ought to be bright; they ought to be willing

to work hard.

Some students are massively self-indulgent in many, many areas and I'm not sure that's very interesting. Students need to be concerned for others on the campus like this and everywhere. We all need to think beyond ourselves. Roughly, 80 to 90% of all students today would place their own personal happiness very near the top on any scale of values. That's high, and that is not all bad. But, how does one achieve personal happiness? I

What Are The Ideal Characteristics of a Model Student?

maintain that personal happiness is very illusive. The more one seeks it, the more frustrated one becomes. Happiness comes as a by-product of a higher commitment.

To me, the highest form of personal happiness is to place a smile on someone else's face. That may not be too profound, but it works.

Percentage wise, we have as many model students here at High Point College as there are anywhere. I am extremely proud of the students I see.

THE HI-PO

Editor Deena McMurtry
Assistant Editor Tony Baity
Advertising Manager Carol Stokes
Sports Editor J.T. Turner
Photo Editor Craig Van Steenburgh
Staff Writers Jon Travis, Lisa Mann
Lori Songster, Joe Hutchins, Tim Winters
Anthony Billings, Charles Himan

The opinions herein 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.

Newest Greeks at HPC

JON TRAVIS
Staff Writer

This year the Greek Community welcomes 133 pledges/associates to the already 217 Greeks here at High Point College.

The fraternities brought in 63 men with Lambda Chi Alpha taking in 20 associates, Pi Kappa Alpha-19 pledges, Delta Sigma Phi-13 pledges and Theta Chi-11 pledges.

The sororities totaled 70 new women. Kappa Delta took in 22 pledges, Zeta Tau Alpha-22 pledges, Alpha Gamma Delta-20 pledges and Phi Mu-6 pledges.

The newest addition to the Greek families are:

Lambda Chi Alpha

Rodney Anderson
Andy Brehm
Demetrio (Chico) Contogenas
Frank Costantiono
Jon Dodge
Ernie Donaldson
Rich Kappus
Chris Kibbitt
Chris Lambros
Mike LaPrete
Rusty Lawter
Tony Luongo
Tucker O'Brien
Mike Oser
Andy Parks
Frank Shumate
Chet Slicer
Drew Smith

Todd Snell
Eric Weiner

Pi Kappa Alpha

Andy Concello
Ronnie Corbey
Dale Cox
Steve Fields
Steve Freas
Tripp Gester
Jon Hess
Kevin Kuester
Eddie Malaney
Brendon McPherson
John Mitchell
John Newell
Dan Quinn
Jeff Sparks
Doug Stewart
Joe Storms
Bruce Tarjanien
Russell Turner
Marty Zuniga

Delta Sigma Phi

Kevin Clark
Peter Coudiles
David Culhave
Tom Earnhardt
Eric Gatton
Chris Gilbert
Brian Gilmore
Richard Hickman
Stuart McGlaughlin
Jeff Reilly
Dave Sands
John Zimmer

Theta Chi

Chris Bachanhower
Ben Clinton
Sid Collins
Steve Lecka
Charles Marr
Chris Neidenthal

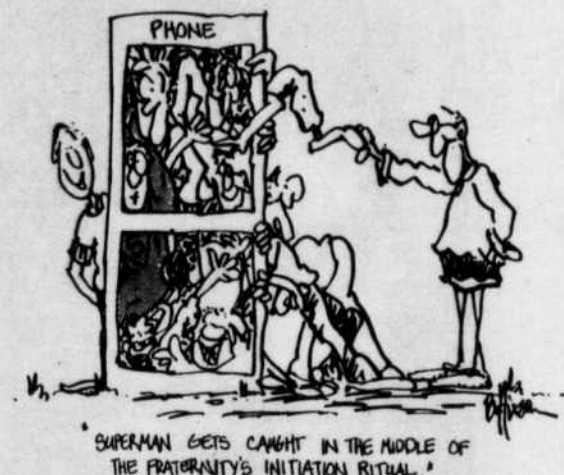
Mike Patterson
Rich Rathbun
Mike Strasberg
Lynn Terry
Eric Van Vranken

Kappa Delta

Courtney Barry
Dorinda Bennett
Joan Bryan
Candi Capron
Debbie Coley
Sharon Dillon
Wendy Freeman
Stephanie Hooker
Kelly Jenkins
Sharon Kelly
Deborah Kerr
Beth Kirby
Dawn Linky
Stacey Mulligan
Kristine Peterson
Muriel Postest
Stephanie Powell
Donna Robinson
Tracy Stikeleather
Lynn Weigand
Lisa Welsh
Jennifer Wise

Zeta Tau Alpha

Lynn Albert
LuAnn Blair
Barbara Brannigan
Brianna Brannigan
Erin Dillon
Lisa Fink
Connie Harkins
Melissa Hayes
Kate Holt
Amy Letts
Suzette Obaugh
Breena Oliver
Maria Parlos



Jani Peterson
Cheryl Petty
Kristi Pierce
Carolyn Schlemm
Shelia Smith
Cynthia Trune
Julia Wilson
Lori Yun
Carmen Zayos

Alpha Gamma Delta

Jeriann Bongiovanni
Sara Caruthers
Lally Collins
Linda Davis
Amy Englat
Elaine Estelle
Lisa Helmus
Lindsay Howard
Carrie Hubbard

Mary Hubbard
Susie Hudsbeth
Nancy Jones
Kelly McKenna
Ellen Reese
Brynn Rendina
Angie Schmucker
Ellen Smith
Judy Stovall
Carol Walsh
Valerie Wihbey

Phi Mu

Trekka Brown
Diana Delrossi
Liz Derekson
Lori Nappi
Sandi Rodgers
Randi Wigonder

Dan Seals To Perform At HPC

Lora Songster
Features Editor

Singer and songwriter Dan Seals will perform in HPC's Memorial Auditorium October 10, compliments of the HPC Student Union.

Seals, formerly England Dan of England Dan and John Ford Coley, gained fame in the mid 1970's with hits such as: "I'd Really Love To See You Tonight," "Nights Are Forever," "It's Sad To Belong" and "We'll Never Have To Say Goodbye Again."

Seals recently opted for a solo career in which he is able to pursue his first love, Country Music. This concert will include Rock and Country Music as well as some of the hits made popular by the Seals-Coley combination.

Tickets will be available starting October 4 in the cafeteria. Commuting students can pick their tickets up in the Student Life Office. Tickets for all High Point students are free, if they are picked up before the show. Tickets at the door will be \$7.

"Oh, Mr. Faulkner. . ." A Success

Lora Songster
Features Editor

If you were living in Raymond, Mississippi, teaching at Heids Jr. College, and hated your job, what would you do?

Chances are pretty good that you would not immerse yourself in the works of William Faulkner. However, John Maxwell did just that. Although his job was secure, he hated it. Maxwell stated that he hated walking into a classroom full of students knowing that only a handful cared whether he was there or not.

Assisted by companion Tom Dupree, Maxwell wrote the script "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" He paid great attention to the set by creating a study virtually identical to that of Faulkner's at Rowan Oak in Oxford, Mississippi. Faulkner's own pipe and hat (on loan from his estate) are used by Maxwell on the stage.



William Faulkner

Art by Anthony Billings

"Oh, Mr. Faulkner. . ." is a thought and feeling evoking play. The audience finds itself laughing beyond control and on the verge of tears at several points in the evening. Mr. Maxwell's stage presence is worthy of much applause. He is a very believable William Faulkner.

In a personal interview Maxwell said, "You can see the table, but you can't make the audience sit down and eat."

Well, Mr. Maxwell, we not only sat down and ate, we happily cleared our plates.

Supporting forces for Maxwell are wife (and agent) Sandy and son, Townes. Maxwell who has played for audience all over the U.S., Algeria, Syria, Israel and Pakistan will continue with his Faulkner show as long as he feels there is an audience for it.

John Maxwell says that before he dies he wants to "be significant." This critic thinks that he already is.

New Faculty Members A



Keith Hansen



Jennie McGuire

Lisa Mann
Staff Writer

Can you imagine a computer science teacher who likes sky diving, or an accounting teacher who reads Greek tragedies, or a physical education teacher who collects antique furniture? If so, you can imagine the wide variety of interests and hobbies of five new High Point College faculty members.

Dr. Vagn Keith Hansen has been named chairman of the Department of History, Political Science, and Geography. Besides teaching, he enjoys playing with his six-year old son and traveling. He also likes watching and observing politics, an interest he has had since his childhood. He is looking forward to learning more about North Carolina politics.

Hansen was professor of political science and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Delta State University in Mississippi. Previously he was assistant professor of history and political science at Virginia Military Institute. Hansen earned his Ph.D. degree in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Tuland University.

Hansen came to HPC with an interest in teaching at a liberal arts college. He likes the "commitment to progress" the college has.

Hansen replaces Dr. Carl Wheelless, who retired as department chairman.

Dr. Jennie McGuire, who is teaching history classes, enjoys researching historical topics and writing about her experiences during graduate school. Her first teaching experience was voluntary work with handicapped teenagers, whom she taught needle-point and French. "Working with the handicapped gave me a sense of stability to my own life. I knew they could not have the same opportunities as I, so I realized my debt to God."

McGuire recently earned her doctorate at the University of South Carolina, where she was a teaching assistant in the history department. She earned her bachelor's degree at UNC-Asheville and her master's degree at USC. She has taught secondary social studies and French in Asheville public schools.

McGuire appreciates the spiritual atmosphere at the college. "People are interested in what happens to other people."

McGuire is teaching history courses for Dr. Everard Smith, who has been awarded a one-year post-doctoral fellowship at Chapel Hill.

Paul Dane, chairman of the Department of Computer Science, has enjoyed auto racing for 20 years. Although he has not raced for sometime, he owns a Trans Am designed for racing and enjoys driving around the tracks. He has enjoyed sky diving



Paul Dane

Welcomed Change at HPC

for 22 years. "I like the feeling of awareness. The universe is you, and you are the universe."

Dane is a graduate of Worcester State College with a bachelor's degree in business management and a master's in computer science. He also holds an accounting degree from the University of Maryland. He has been certified in data processing by the Data Processing Management Association and in systems programming by the Association for Computer Machinery. Dane has been chairman of the computer systems management department at Johnson and Wales. Prior to joining that faculty he taught at Worcester State College, Quinsigamund Community College, and Massachusetts Community College.

Aubrey Highfill, a certified public accountant, is an associate professor of business and accounting. Highfill's "first love" is teaching, but he also likes the arts, especially reading American novels and Greek tragedies, and playing tennis. He enjoys visiting historical parts of the United States with his wife. "I enjoy looking back on historical times, seeing how this country got started, wondering what people are thinking as they realized what they had to overcome as they settled on this land."

Highfill has taught as an adjunct instructor of several years in HPC's Continuing Adult Education Program, both on the HPC campus and in Winston-Salem. As a CPA, he has worked with a number of accounting firms in the Triad. Highfill graduated from the University of Alabama with a M.B.A. degree and earned his undergraduate degree in management from Wake Forest University.

Debbie Trogdon is teaching physical education classes and coaching basketball and volleyball. She enjoys all water sports and running. She also enjoys watching the olympics. Although most of Trogdon's hobbies center around sports, she enjoys oil painting and collecting antique furniture.

High Point College is Trogdon's first college teaching experience. She has always wanted to teach college level for the experience. "You want to be able to use what you learned in college, which is hard to do with high school students."

Trogdon has taught and coached at Hugh M. Cummings High School in Burlington and Douglas Byrd High School in Fayetteville. She has also been a teaching assistant at HPC. Trogdon received her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Western Carolina and her master's degree in exercise physiology from UNC-Greensboro. In about a year she would like to attend school for her doctorate degree.

Trogdon majored in her field because she enjoyed the sciences. Sports medicine, physiology, and anatomy are her favorite topics.

the Hi-Po Newspaper staff would like to welcome these new faculty members and wish them success at High Point College.



Debbie Trogdon



Aubrey Highfill



photos by Jon Travis

Sports

Steele wins 100th; 3-0 over Catawba

SALISBURY—Carol Ann Williams, Sharon Radwanski and Heather Hughes led the Lady Panthers to a 3-0 victory over Catawba College.

It was the second win of the year for High Point and the 100th career victory for Coach Kitty Steele and Assistant Coach Leslie Clark. Steele and Clark have been coaching field hockey at HPC since 1976.

"It's just great, Leslie told me at the beginning of the season that we needed 2 (wins)," commented Steele. "I was just happy the girls played so well, that is what really pleased us."

Steele and Clark have been working together since Clark was a senior at UNC-Greensboro. Clark was an intern-assistant coach at Guilford College where Steele coached the hockey team. When Steele came to High Point she brought Clark with her. Since then, HPC's record is 100-49-9.

Heather Hughes opened the scoring for Steele's 100th vic-

tory from about 15 feet out five minutes into the game.

Sharon Radwanski then put the Lady Panthers up 2-0 when she tapped in a Carol Williams' shot that rebounded off the Catawba goalie. Williams scored a goal half way through the second half.

Coleen Farrell, replacing a sick Diane Del Rossie in goal, recorded in the shutout.

High Point's other victory came in its home opener against Pfeiffer College.

High Point's only goal came when Amy Rowton took a pass from Williams and fired it past the Pfeiffer goalie.

Del Rossi and the HPC defense then proceeded to counter a number of Pfeiffer attacks and held on for a 1-0 victory.

The Lady Panthers have also suffered two losses this year. The first to Appalachian State University and the other to Duke University.

Coach Steele commented that Duke is one of the toughest teams around and

the only highlight of the game, if one could find a highlight in the 4-0 loss would be the fact that the defense held Duke scoreless the last 22 minutes of the game.

The loss to Appalachian was a little tougher to take. Amy Rowton scored at the 18:51 mark of the first half, giving HPC a 1-0 advantage. The Lady Panthers held on to the one goal lead until Appalachian's Charlene McCarthy scored with 19:15 left in the game. Then, just 31 seconds later McCarthy scored again. Appalachian held on for a 2-1 win.

Coach Steele was hoping the Appalachian game would be her 100th victory because it was a home game and Duke was next on the HPC schedule.

The Panthers will meet Pfeiffer on Saturday, Oct. 5, this time on Pfeiffer's home field. Then, on October 8, HPC will travel to Winston-Salem to meet Salem College.



photo by Jon Irwin

Coach Kitty Steele

Sigs' and PIKA'S Head Frisbee



photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

Students participate in intramural frisbee

Joe Hutchins Staff Writer

The men's intramural program here at High Point College is underway with the first sport of the year being "ultimate frisbee."

The Delta Sigma Phi's are 4-0, which puts them in first place, with the Pi Kappa being decided by the tournaments. Also running during "ultimate frisbee" is the tennis tournament. The tournament begins September 24, 1985, and will run approximately four weeks. The tournament consists of the largest field of players ever in the history of High Point College intramural tennis. The draw Alpha fraternity in second. The "ultimate frisbee" tournament which is single elimination, starts Monday, September 30, 1985. The tournament will decide the winner of the points for the particular sport. Some of the sports point totals throughout the year will be decided by the regular season, and some will

consist of 45 singles, and 25 doubles teams. The winner of the tennis tournament will receive a High Point College Intramural Championship t-shirt.

Another intramural activity underway now is the McCulloch Hall football season. Each Resident Assistant (RA) in the dorm takes players out of his specific sections to fill a team. Each RA is the head coach of his own team, and the games are also played on the intramural field.

The women's intramural program is not yet underway, but will begin October 1 with soccer. The soccer season will end at fall break, and women's volleyball will pick up in November.

Anna Lopez, director of the women's intramural program, said, "Last year was very successful." Lopez is expecting this year to be the same. The director of the men's intramurals, Randy Foster, said, "Men's intramurals this year are full of enthusiasms and seriousness."

Field Hockey Roster — Fall 1985

| NAME | HOMETOWN | YEAR |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|----------|
| Shari Campbell | Virginia Beach, Va | Senior |
| Diana Del Rossie | Glassboro, NJ | Freshman |
| Elaine Estelle | Miller Peach, Long Island, NY | Freshman |
| Colleen Farrell | Seaford, Long Island, NY | Senior |
| Patrice Higgins | Bohemia, Long Island, NY | Junior |
| Heather Hughes | Smyrna, DE | Freshman |
| Lisa McKeown | Alexandria, VA | Junior |
| Stacey Mulligan | Monkton, MD | Freshman |
| Shari Radwanski | Neptune, NJ | Freshman |
| Sara Rivas | Jacaranda, Ponce, PR | Junior |
| Amy Rowton | Levittown, PA | Junior |
| Priscilla Trentham | Richmond, VA | Junior |
| Carol Ann Williams | Gloucester Point, VA | Senior |

COACHES: Mrs. Kitty Steele
Ms. Leslie Clark

Shumate Signs To HPC Baseball

High Point College baseball coach Jim Speight announced the signing of junior college transfer Frankie Shumate to a baseball grant-in-aid.

Shumate, a graduate of Dudley High School in Greensboro and Mt. Olive Junior College, hit for a .388 average this past spring while leading Mt. Olive to a 28-14 record. He tallied 31 runs bat-

ted in, scored 40 runs, and collected 24 stolen bases in 28 attempts.

The left-handed hitting outfielder was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates and was named to the Eastern Tar Heel All-Conference team. Shumate was also selected to the NJCAA All-Region First Team.

Still Look To Improve

Tim Winters
Staff Writer

Although the Lady Panthers have gotten off to a good start this season, Coach Debbie Trogdon knows there is still room for improvement.

"Pleased, but not satisfied," was how Coach Trogdon described her team's performance this far into the season. She has been pleased with her team's overall play, but feels that they can play more consistently. Trogdon

emphasized that they are playing "progressively better every game." That statement is reflected by their record. As of September 25, the Lady Panthers had a 9-3 overall record. They were 6-0 in District 26, and 2-0 in the Carolinas Conference.

The team has made a style of play instituted by Coach Trogdon. She attributes a major portion of this success to setters, Anne Lopez and Kim Maness. Both have accepted and adjusted to

their new roles on offense. Maness has provided leadership and enthusiasm that the smooth transition to the new team will need throughout the rest of the season.

One of the biggest surprises of the season has been the much improved play of Donna Lily. As a freshman last year she was very tentative, but this year she has become more aggressive both offensively and defensively. The team has also been helped by the surprising play of two freshmen, Penney

Sellars and Stephanie Mujat. Sellars has been a spark plug for the team, and has been a personal motivator for Donna Lily. Stephanie Mujat is an excellent back row player that possesses tremendous poise for a freshman. Coach Trogdon stated that these two freshmen have played major roles in the success of the team this season.

Concerning their road schedule, Coach Trogdon stated the team played "excellent on the road." She

stated that her players "enjoy showing off" and feels that this is a reason why they play well on the road. The character of this team should be tested this month as they will be facing more conference rivals, and playing more at home. This month could very well determine the fate of this volleyball team. A good month could instill confidence that could carry over into the conference tournament and possibly the districts.

Soccer Team Loses First Conference Game

J.T. Turner
Sports Editor

It ended up being one of those days where nothing went right no matter how many breaks went in their favor.

The High Point College Soccer team lost its first Carolina Conference game of the season 1-0 to Pembroke State University September 24. The goal came with 20:55 left in the first half. However, the Panthers did have a chance to tie the game.

Pete Cockburn had a breakaway against Pembroke's goalie with about 10 minutes left in the first half, only to be tripped inside the penalty box by the goalie. But the referee placed the ball outside the box, allowing Pembroke to set up and defend its goal. The penalty kick failed, costing the Panthers an excellent scoring opportunity.

The Panthers outshot Pembroke 16 to 6 but could never find the mark with any of the shots.

Pembroke's goal was the first goal HPC has allowed during conference play this year. The loss pushed HPC's record to 2-1 in the conference

and 6-3 overall.

In other action the Panthers beat Coker College 1-0 before a Parents Day Crowd of about 500. The game also was the home opener for High Point.

Phil Valente scored the only goal of the game at the 25:09 mark of the second half. Kevin Noon was credited with an assist.

Also, High Point defeated Lenoir-Rhyne College 5-0 behind two goals from freshman Steve Cookman.

Lenoir-Rhyne scored what proved to be the game winner for High Point at the 3:40 mark in the first half. A Lenoir-Rhyne defender out guessed his own goalie and scored for the Panthers.

High Point then responded with four goals of its own to pad the victory. Gary Hewett took a pass from Pete Cockburn at the 20:00 in the first. Cookman then scored two straight goals. The first came at the mark in the first half.

Cookman scored a second time with 31:00 remaining in the second half. Stu Shilling scored his fourth goal of the year six minutes later on a penalty kick.

The Panthers second loss of

the year, a 2-1 defeat, came at the hands of national powerhouse USC-Spartanburg at the USC campus. The Panthers held Spartanburg to 2 goals, the most HPC was allowed in a game all year. Mark Hoder scored the only HPC goal at 24:29 of the second half. Lawter was credited with an assist.

High Point also picked up a victory when Barber-Scotia College failed to appear for what should have been the Panthers home opener.

The Panthers will play Catawba Oct. 8, and Pfeiffer on Oct. 12 as part of the Homecoming activities. The game will begin at 2:00 with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court at halftime.

| PLAYER | G | A | P |
|---------------|---|---|----|
| Gary Hewett | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Stu Shilling | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Steve Cookman | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Tony Nugent | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Phil Valente | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Pete Cockburn | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Mark Hoder | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rusty Lawter | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Kevin Noon | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Steve Maurer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Joe Crupi | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Doug Brandon | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Danny Hogue | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tony Lugo | 0 | 1 | 1 |

VOLLEYBALL

| Date | Opponent | Site | Time |
|-----------|----------------------------|-------------|------|
| Oct 8 | Catawba College | High Point | 3:30 |
| Oct 12 | Pfeiffer College | High Point | 2:00 |
| Oct 14 | Wheeling College | High Point | 3:30 |
| Oct 17 | Atlantic Christian College | High Point | 3:30 |
| Oct 27 | N.C. Wesleyan College | Rocky Mount | 2:00 |
| Oct 30 | Guilford College | Greensboro | 3:00 |
| Nov 2 | Liberty University | High Point | 2:00 |
| Nov 5-7-9 | DISTRICT 26 PLAYOFFS | | |



SOCCER

| Date | Opponent | Site | Time |
|---------|----------------------------|--------------|------|
| Oct 3 | Catawba | High Point | 6:30 |
| Oct 7 | Mars Hill | Mars Hill | 6:00 |
| Oct 9 | Gardner-Webb | | |
| Oct 15 | Elon College | Elon College | 6:00 |
| Oct 15 | Lenoir-Rhyne | Hickory | 7:00 |
| Oct 28 | Pfeiffer | High Point | 6:00 |
| Nov 1-2 | Pembroke State | | |
| Nov 8-9 | Carolinan Conf. Tournament | Salisbury | |
| | District 26 Tournament | | |

High Point College Soccer Roster

| NO | NAME | POS | HGT | WGT | CL | HOMETOWN |
|----|-------------------|-----|------|-----|----|-----------------|
| -- | Steve Maurer | GK | 5-8 | 140 | SO | California, MD |
| -- | Rich Rathburn | GK | 5-11 | 155 | SO | Miami, FL |
| -- | Sal Schiavone | GK | 5-7 | 150 | JR | Medford, MA |
| 1 | Mike Oser | mdf | 5-7 | 140 | FR | Salem, OR |
| 2 | Stu Shilling | def | 5-8 | 140 | SR | Freehold, NJ |
| 3 | Kevin Noon | mdf | 5-5 | 135 | JR | Levittown, NY |
| 4 | Kevin Clark | def | 5-10 | 150 | FR | Wilmington, DE |
| 5 | Joe Crupi | mdf | 5-8 | 140 | JR | Randolph, NJ |
| 6 | Michael Lo Preste | mdf | 5-7 | 155 | FR | Medford, MA |
| 7 | Tony Nugent | mdf | 5-10 | 155 | FR | Dublin, Ireland |
| 8 | Danny Hogue | def | 6-0 | 160 | SO | Deland, FL |
| 9 | Pete Cockburn | str | 5-8 | 165 | JR | Toronto, Canada |
| 10 | Tony Luongo | mdf | 5-11 | 155 | FR | Medford, MA |
| 11 | Steve Cookman | mdf | 5-8 | 150 | FR | Gilford, NH |
| 12 | Gary Hewett | str | 6-2 | 195 | SO | Alexandria, VA |
| 14 | Mark Hoder | str | 5-1 | 175 | FR | Olney, MD |
| 15 | Doug Brandon | def | 5-11 | 165 | SO | Alexandria, VA |
| 18 | Jon Stacks | str | 6-0 | 170 | FR | Lancaster, PA |
| 19 | Phil Valente | def | 5-11 | 165 | SR | Miami, FL |
| 21 | Clive Skyers | def | 6-1 | 170 | FR | Toronto, Canada |
| 22 | Rusty Lawter | str | 5-11 | 175 | FR | Alexandria, VA |
| 23 | Bill Brewer | def | 5-10 | 175 | FR | Derwood, MD |

HPC players Doug Brandon, #15, and Clive Skyers, #21, scramble for the ball.

photo by John Travis

Homecoming Court

Luann Blair (Senior Class)
 Brienne Brannigan (Sophomore Class)
 Jeannie Davis (Student Government Assoc.)
 Peggy Draper (Zeta Tau Alpha)
 Tammy Hill (Junior Class)
 Kim Maness (PE & Recreation Majors Club)
 Dawn Miller (Pi Kappa Alpha)
 Donna Scherp (Lambda Chi Alpha)
 Shannon Stockton (Delta Sigma Phi)
 Bunny Wagner (Student Union)

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 10

8:00 p.m. DAN SEALS in Concert /
 Memorial Auditorium

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 11

1:30 p.m. **FOURTH ANNUAL
 ALUMNI / COLLEGE GOLF
 TOURNAMENT**
 The beautiful Willow Creek
 Country Club, home of the
 LPGA Henredon Classic.
 Reservations must be made in
 advance. (\$25.00 per person)

9:00 p.m. **HOMECOMING DANCE /**
 Top of the Mart, 201 E. Green St.
 Music by "Brice Street".
 Presentation of the
 Homecoming Court and
 crowning of the 1985
 Homecoming Queen.
 (\$6.00 per couple)

HOMECOMING AND CLASS REUNIONS 1935, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, and '80

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 12

9:00 a.m. - ALUMNI REGISTRATION / lobby of the Campus Center.
 1:00 p.m. Coffee & doughnuts will be available.
 9:00 a.m. ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE & PAST PRESIDENTS /
 Continental breakfast in the conference room, Campus Center.
 10:00 a.m. BIOLOGY "MAJORS" REUNION / Haworth Hall.
 Hosted by Dr. Leo Weeks
 10:30 a.m. MEMORIAL SERVICE for deceased Alumni and friends of the College /
 Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel
 11:30 a.m. REUNION LUNCHEONS / "Dutch treat" at designated locations
 throughout High Point. Locations will be posted at registration. Members
 of the Class of 1935 will be College guests in the private dining room of the
 Campus Center. The Class of 1960 will meet at the Radisson Hotel.
 1:00 p.m. HOMECOMING CARAVAN / The 1985 Homecoming Queen and court will
 "tour" campus and the community in a show of support for our Purple
 Panthers.
 1:30 p.m. SOCCER / High Point College Panthers vs. Pfeiffer College-Millis Stadium.
 3:30 p.m. RECEPTION FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS / Hosted by Dr. & Mrs. Jacob
 C. Martinson, Jr., sixth president of High Point College.
 4:00 p.m. AMERICAN HUMANICS ALUMNI MEETING / Human Relations Suite
 - Old Student Center.
 5:30 p.m. "ALL-COLLEGE" DINNER for Students, Faculty & Alumni / Campus
 Center. The recipient of the 1985 Alumnus of the Year will be announced.
 Tickets available at registration.
 7:00 p.m. "AN EVENING WITH THE STARS" - Student Talent Show / Memorial
 Auditorium.
 9:00 p.m. FRATERNITY & SORORITY SOCIALS - informal reunion class parties.

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 13

11:15 a.m. COLLEGE CHAPEL SERVICE / Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel
 Sermon by Dr. Harold E. Wright '60.

C A R E E R

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Estimated Job Demand by Field of Study

5-Year Projection - Bachelor's Degrees

| Graduates 1984-85 | Estimated Number of Percent of Total | Change (%) Next 5 yrs. | Expected Enrollment |
|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------|------------------------|
| GOOD SUPPLY/DEMAND RATIO | | | |
| Computer & Info. Science | 9,830 | 1.17 | +2.85 |
| Physical Science | 25,610 | 3.05 | -3.40 |
| Accounting | 47,350 | 5.64 | -8.09 |
| Health Professions | 68,880 | 8.21 | +6.66 |
| Engineering | 71,470 | 8.53 | -9.98 |
| Business & Management | 140,000 | 16.69 | +6.30 |
| Mathematics & Statistics | 7,900 | .94 | +3.54 |
| Total | 371,040 | 44.23 | |
| AVERAGE SUPPLY/DEMAND RATIO | | | |
| Library Science | 450 | .05 | -6.66 |
| Archit. & Environ. Design | 9,540 | 1.14 | -2.52 |
| Agriculture | 18,534 | 2.21 | +2.59 |
| Total | 28,524 | 3.40 | |
| LIMITED SUPPLY/DEMAND RATIO | | | |
| Communications | 33,070 | 3.94 | +6.74 |
| Biological Sciences | 56,140 | 6.69 | -1.98 |
| Natural Resources | 9,266 | 1.10 | +2.59 |
| Public Affairs | 43,870 | 5.23 | +4.67 |
| Foreign Languages | 7,750 | .92 | +10.32 |
| Fine & Applied Arts | 39,220 | 4.67 | -5.41 |
| Psychology | 38,890 | 4.64 | -12.29 |
| Letters | 30,580 | 3.65 | -6.34 |
| Education | 93,390 | 11.13 | -21.27 |
| Social Sciences | 87,120 | 10.40 | -12.03 |
| Total | 439,386 | 52.37 | |
| GRAND TOTAL | 838,950 | 100.00 | |

Data compiled from Projections of Education Statistics to 1988-89.

JOB FAIR

1985

The North Carolina Career Consortium of which High Point College is a charter member, will be sponsoring a two day **Job Fair** on November 5 and 6 to be held at Winston-Salem State University. Students from nine colleges will participate. This year already 70 employers have registered for the Job Fair. For additional information please see Joyce Wainer in Career Development.

Interviewing Skills Workshop
 October 1-8 11:00-12:15
 Room 200 in Campus Center.

Graduate & Professional Day
 October 9 9:30-12:30
 University of North Carolina
 at Greensboro.
 Register before October 9 in
 Room 101 Campus Center.

TEST DATES DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION

GRE
 Oct. 12 Sept. 12
 Dec. 14 Nov. 8

GMAT
 Oct. 19 Sept. 16
 Jan 25 (1986) Dec. 23

LSAT
 Oct. 5 Sept. 5
 Dec. 7 Nov. 7

Application forms and bulletins are available in the Career Development Center Library (200 Campus Center) or from Mrs. Wainer (201 Campus Center).

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN DECEMBER OR MAY MUST APPLY FOR GRADUATION WITH THE REGISTRAR OR YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE A DIPLOMA!!!



HPC Gets New Fence

Craig Van Steenburgh
Photo Editor

In an effort to improve the security of High Point, a fence is being installed around the campus. Construction of this fence began on Monday, Oct. 7 and should be finished sometime in the spring, according to Ed Cannady, Director of Campus Safety.

The seven-foot high fence was designed primarily to reduce people cutting across the campus at night. Several incidents of peeping Toms, strangers harassing female students, and a flasher all have contributed to the decision to build the fence.

"We've studied the people flow pattern," Cannady said, "and where the fence will be placed should curb the use of this shortcut. We don't want to keep people who are here to look at our gardens, or are visiting students, or are here for positive reasons off the campus, it's the unwanted people who are here to cause trouble that we want to keep away."

The fence is to be built in three stages. The first stage is to close off the back of Haworth Hall and the CAEP building (the old County Health Center) to the corner of Montlieu and East College. The second phase will be the construction of the fence from the library to the baseball field, going behind the women's dorms and Belk dorm. A gate will be placed across the entrance to Belk's parking lot and across the service road by the creek. The third phase will be to continue the fence line along Lexington, enclosing the intramural field.

A gate will be placed at the end of Stadium Place and then the fence will join up with the existing fence along West College by the field hockey field.

The fence is not going to completely enclose the college. "I hope the day never comes that we have to consider recommending to the trustees that we completely enclose the college," Cannady stated.

The gates across the Belk lot, the service road, and on Stadium Place will be open during the day and closed at sunset. The only way in and out of campus will be the main entrance on Montlieu, the entrance by Millis, and the entrance behind the library. The only people effected by this will be those who park in the lot behind Belk.

The access to the Belk lot will not be cut off after dark but instead a new road will link the parking lot with the road in front of Belk.

The addition of this road will eliminate the fire zone in front of Belk and add a few more parking spaces. The new spaces will not be reserved for Belk residents, however, except for about four of the spaces. They will all be used by the people in North and Yadkin dorms.

"Right now there are approximately twice as many cars registered for Women's, Wesley, North and Yadkin dorms as there are spaces. The new spaces "will improve some, but it will in no way address the total need for the Women's, Wesley, North, Yadkin dorms," Ed Cannady noted.

"It is significant to note," he continued, "that there are over 540 parking spaces on this campus, totally faculty,

staff and students there's only about 360 or 70 cars registered. Which says there is plenty of parking, and it really is. It is on days that there are special events that everyone finds it hard to find a place to park."

Besides keeping unwanted people from cutting across the campus, the fence should help prevent people from breaking into cars that are parked behind Belk. There has been repeated reports to security about people stealing items from cars parked there.

"We've had more cars broken into behind Belk than any other place on campus," Cannady emphasized. "Also cars that will be parked by the CAEP building will be ripped off like crazy if we don't find some way to secure it," Cannady added.

In another step to improve the security and safety on campus, lights are being placed throughout the campus. There should not be a dark area on campus after all the lights are in place. "The lights are going to belong to the city of High Point and will be on loan to the college," Charlie Hartsoe Business Manager of High Point College said.

Emergency lighting is now being installed in all of the dorms, except McCulloch, in case of a power outage. There should be enough light in the buildings so students can get out of the building if necessary.

"All of these projects were thought up last October at the trustees meeting. The trustees of High Point College have allotted \$40,000 to the fence project and another \$17,000 to build the road in front of Belk," Hartsoe said.

Campus Improvements



photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

A bulldozer begins a path in front of Belk dorm for the new road.



Diagram of the new fence project

Editorial Read the Garbage

In their search for a higher education, students are continually confounded by their ignorance of the rules and regulations of the institutions they attend.

It would seem we sign away every constitutional freedom afforded us -- we sign a contract giving college officials, perfect (or imperfect) strangers, the right to search every piece of personal property we bring to this campus for our own luxury. And yet, we don't realize it -- until, of course, it's too late and we have to let them in our rooms.

We fail to realize that every piece of paper, every scrap, directly affects our lives in some way. Whether it be a Housing Contract or a written assignment for Introduction to

Religion, our signatures mean a lot to our future.

Everything I get from the college, from pamphlets concerning the English Department (my major is English) to information about Religious Life, is read thoroughly. I read them over and over until I understand them completely. Then I file them. Everything goes somewhere specific, either in a file under its department (English or general school information) or File 13. I must admit some of the stuff I get from the college is general garbage. But some things are actually worth keeping. Most importantly whether, it's kept or not the material should be read. I read it all. Nothing goes past me. I can't afford to be misinformed or ill-informed. I need to know

everything that goes on here.

To those living off-campus this is especially important.

It is the individual student's ability to read such documents as the Bulletin, commonly called the Catalog, and the Student Handbook.

You can learn a lot by reading. In the three minutes it has taken you to read this column you could have read over your Housing Contract and understood the rights you have as a student in the Residence Hall community (or should I say "don't have?")

Rumors don't tell the whole truth. And you can't go back and review a rumor if you didn't get it all the first time. So try reading some of that garbage; you might learn something.

Says the Prez. . .

The world-famous Nido Qubein will be the keynote speaker for the Student Government Association Leadership Retreat on November 9 and 10 at Camp Caraway in Randolph County.

Nido who, you say?

Nido Qubein has been written about in *Money*, *Fortune*, *U.S. News and Reports*, and *Seventeen* magazines.

Qubein came to America, from Lebanon, in 1966 without money or a reasonable grasp of the English language at the age of 17. Working his way through college Qubein finally graduated from High Point College with a degree in Business.

That in itself is a monumental effort.

However, to skip the middle and go to the present puts Qubein as the owner of Nido Qubein & Associates, Inc. and Creative Services which gross \$1.5 million and leaves him with a reported personal income of \$375,000 a year -- not bad for a guy who stepped off the boat in 1966.

Qubein, however, does not set money as his main priority. Besides the fact he is speaking at the retreat for free -- his time usually goes for \$3,000-an-hour -- he said in a recent interview with *The High Point Enterprise* that, "Money is im-

portant because it allows us to do good things, but my prayer every day is that I be a wealthy man, not a rich man. . . if I lose the ability to think I've lost everything."

Qubein has earned his fame from seminars and workshops on leadership and motivation. Dole Pineapple, Wrangler, AT&T, and General Electric

Ted
Coryell



are just a few of the corporations that have solicited his services.

So why has Qubein volunteered to speak at the retreat? Besides the fact that he is a High Point College graduate and he sits on its Board of Visitors, it may be because, "I have a burning desire to share my philosophies and my training concepts with people who choose to improve themselves personally and professionally." (*The High Point Enter-*

prise Sept. 8, 1985).

"Improving ourselves is exactly what the SGA Leadership Retreat is all about," said Phil Key head of the planning committee for the retreat.

The planning committee consisting of Lici Wright, Jane Morris, Bunnie Wagner, June Craft, and Dr. Sistrunk, who has invited 43 different organizations to participate in the weekend.

"All organizations need to have their representatives into the Office of Student Life," said Key. "We don't want to leave anyone out."

The theme of the retreat is "Leadership A Never Ending Challenge."

There will be four educational sessions offered with a choice of three different topics to choose from at each time period. The topics range from "Coping With Burnout" to "Organizational Liability."

Dr. Jacob Martinson, president of the college, will host one of the sessions. All other faculty/staff persons participating in the event are yet unannounced.

Saturday night's entertainment includes a dance complete with a local air personality. "There will be plenty of free time to relax and socialize," said Key.

Letter to the Editor

Thank You For The Shaving Cream War

Couldn't let this opportunity pass by without saying thank you! Your first edition of *The Hi-Po* was impressive, and I want you to know that we, your readers, are grateful to you, Tony Baity, your assistant editor, and to the other members of your staff for the time and effort all of you put into keeping us in touch with what's going on.

With a new college president and several new faculty members coming in with the freshmen class this year -- in addition to the new schedules, new policies and other changes that normally accompany the beginning of every academic year -- your task seemed almost overwhelming. You not only met the challenge, but you did it admirably and in a most professional manner.

My congratulations!

I found your newsstories balanced, tightly-written, and significant. Your features were bright, interesting, and entertaining -- but most of all, I want to compliment you on your editorials. They were delightful!

It's good to know we have an administration that can take the heat of honest, open criticism and put it into perspective. That we are allowed to criticize the powers that be in a campus publication, is, as you so well know, reason enough for celebration and thanksgiving. The right to voice an opinion is by no means universal. Many have fought and died for it. I am confident you will guard it jealously.

Finally, let me say that many of us, especially those of us in the night program, miss out on a lot of the fun. Thank you for sharing your "shaving-cream war" with us, even though it was only vicariously. (To be perfectly frank, that's the ONLY way some of us can enjoy it. The old constitution -- and here, I must emphasize that I am speaking ONLY for myself -- won't take too much excitement.)

Again, Deena, please extend my appreciation to your staff, to your faculty advisers, and to the college administration that makes it all possible. We're looking forward to your next edition.

John Savas, CAEP Student

Letter to the Editor:

Thanks Deserved

On Wednesday, October 9, 1985 there was a Student/Faculty picnic sponsored by the Student Union. The picnic, which was held at City Lake Park, was a great success because of the participation of the students and faculty. However, this picnic could not have gone off as well without the help of some very special and unselfish people. I would like to take this time to thank Eric Weiner, Freshman Class President, Jeff Sparks, Ron Corbey, Steve Fields, Mary MacCormack, Scott Heineky, my committee, and Jack Roser, Director of Maintenance. These people assisted me in setting up; without them, I could not have done this picnic. So, the next time you see them, give them a pat on the back, because they deserve it.

Jane Morris, Student/Faculty
Chairperson

THE HI-PO

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
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| Advertising Manager | Lisa Mann |
| Sports Editor | J.T. Turner |
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| | Joe Hutchins, Tim Winters |
| | Anthony Billings Lora Songster |

The opinions herein 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.

Seminar Addresses Rape

Lora Songster
Features Editor

Most likely, he will be someone you know. He will be of your race and social status. He will strike, not in a dark alley or in a park of in the woods, but rather in his house or yours. He is a rapist.

In a rape seminar held for the High Point College community, Cathy Purvis, who works in Rape Victim Assistance, gave some startling statistics on the fastest growing violent crime in America.

Purvis, of the Family Services Bureau of High Point, stated that public awareness on this issue was of great importance. The High Point program has assisted approximately 85 victims since Jan. 1. There are 25 such programs in North Carolina.

Purvis said that it was imperative that college-aged girls be informed. She felt that most girls are not aware of the severity of rape. Rape is an expression of hostility, aggression and dominance, she said, and all victims, regardless of their previous sexual experience, describe rape as a violent and dangerous attack that deeply affects their lives.

"The majority of rape victims are between 15 and 24 years of age," she warned.

Acquaintance rape is the most prevalent type in a collegiate environment. This simply means that the rapist and his victim have met prior to the rape. Purvis suggests that this kind of rape could be avoided if the girl was more assertive from the on-set of the encounter.

"If you are dating and drinking, you're asking for trouble," said Purvis.

Purvis also made these points:

- An estimated 50 percent of all rapes are never reported to the police.
- Studies show that rapists plan ahead and choose women who seem to be likely victims.
- Most rapists are either married or otherwise involved in an ongoing sexual relationship, and are not sexually unfulfilled.
- Rapists interviewed say that they have poor social relationships with women.

Ex-Nazi and Holocaust Victim to Speak at HPC

On Oct. 30, 1985 an ex-Nazi, Alfons Heck, and Holocaust victim, Helen Waterford will speak at High Point College.

Heck, now a political writer, was trained as a glider pilot and then appointed top Nazi Youth deputy for Adolf Hitler. Heck was in charge of 2,800 Nazi boy soliders who were engaged in the last ditch defense of Nazi Germany on the Western Front.

Helen Waterford, a German born Jew, worked for the resistance press during the war and then went into hiding for nearly two years. Waterford was then arrested by the Gestapo and sent to the

notorious death camp, Auschwitz.

Heck and Waterford met in 1980 and soon discovered that they had a common loathing on the events that touched their lives during the war.

Since then the two have taken their message to various audiences. They have been featured in the Los Angeles Times and were guests on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Heck and Waterford will share their experiences with students, faculty, and administration at 8:00 in the Memorial Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 to the public.

Writer's Club Devoted to Writing

Anthony Billings
Staff Writer

"Devoted to the promotion of writing in all forms and genres," members of the Writer's Club say in their enthusiasm and love of writing whenever asked about the club.

The Writer's Club, advised by Dr. Edward Piacentino, is a forum for writers on all levels. There are beginners, old hands, published writers, and those who have never submitted a word. But all are welcome. Anyone can join at any time. "You don't have to be an English major to enjoy writing," said Piacentino.

The club meets once a week on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Publications Room of the Campus Center.

In a typical meeting members pass out copies of their latest poem, short story, journalistic work or anything else they've written. The group reads along as someone reads aloud. After the reading, the group comments on the work, asks questions, gives constructive criticism, whatever they feel like saying. Writers may then take that criticism and use it to revise their work.

One of the club's projects is a literary magazine, the "Lamplighter." Any student or faculty member at HPC is welcome to contribute poetry, short fiction, drawings, or black and white photographs. A word limit has been placed on short fiction of 1,800-2,000 words. This limit is due to the

lack of funds which creates a problem with available space. "I'd like to be able to put stories of up to 3,000 words in, but we just don't have the money," Piacentino said. "But I still hope to get some fine work."

The deadline for submissions is Nov. 4. Piacentino hopes this will give students and faculty alike time to work on something during fall break so they will have some good material to work with.

The club is always open to membership. There is no grant initiation or stressful rush to go through. Coming to a meeting makes you a member automatically.

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Harassment Grant Proposed

KENT, OHIO (I.P.)—A grant proposal to the U.S. Department of Education, titled "Tarnishing the Ivory Tower: Sexual Harassment on Campus," has resulted in an award of \$67,564 to Louise Fitzgerald and Sandra L. Shullman, assistant professors in counseling psychology at Kent State's College of Education Graduate School, under the Women's Education Equity Act.

The wide response range, and studies done by others which document the extensive nature of sexual harassment at universities, motivated Fitzgerald and Shullman to propose a program to find solutions. Fitzgerald and Shullman said they decided to take a preventive approach and develop a program to train administrators to recognize sexual harassment and deal with it appropriately.

"If we create through training, an atmosphere where people in authority create policies and practices which prevent sexual harassment," Shullman said, "then you have an environment which really encourages people to act responsibly. What we're trying to do is the long-term creation of a climate, a climate that says sexual harassment is not okay at this University."

Before the project can deal with institutional response, however, Shullman and Fitzgerald both emphasized that their program must help people come to terms with both personal and legal definitions of sexual harassment. Because their aim is a program that is applicable in any university, Fitzgerald and Shullman are creating survey materials that can be adapted to assess conditions on any campus. "By surveying its own students to find out exactly what it is that's going on out there, (a university) can use the parts of our program that appear to be most needed to train its administrators," Fitzgerald said.

She added that the training program modules will attempt to get people to recognize and label sexual harassment. This can be a difficult and sensitive process, Fitzgerald said, because behavior that one person perceives as harassment may be a part of another's cultural patterns. The educational process is important in helping people realize that whether they feel comfortable doing something, they must now

consider the potential receiver, she added.

Shullman said a number of prominent universities in the United States have done qualitative studies of the harassment problem. At the University of Cincinnati, two women faculty members have published a book, "The Lecherous Professor: Sexual Harassment on Campus," which was based on in-depth interviews with female students who have experienced harassment.

The authors, Billie Wright Dziech, a professor of literature and member of the UC committee on sexual harassment, and Linda Weiner, vice provost for student affairs, set out to debunk as many of the myths surrounding the issue. Fitzgerald added that the University of Michigan and Stanford have produced materials on sexual harassment in the university environment.

"The real significance of a project like this is to make sure universities have the tools and resources they need when they make the decision they want to confront this issue," Shullman said. The decision to confront it can be very uncomfortable, both agreed. The topic makes people very nervous," Shullman acknowledged. "You get a full range of responses - a lot of serious silence and a lot of unwarranted giggling."

Because people aren't clear in their minds as to what sexual harassment is, Shullman said that they can't make decisions on what is and is not harassment. "It's a question of degree or intensity," she added. "They can't make real distinctions without the appropriate education."

Letter to the Editor:

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity would like to apologize to the High Point College student body for incidences on the night of Sept. 8, 1985. We are sorry that innocent people were affected.

Sincerely,
Michael Lemmo, President
Pi Kappa Alpha

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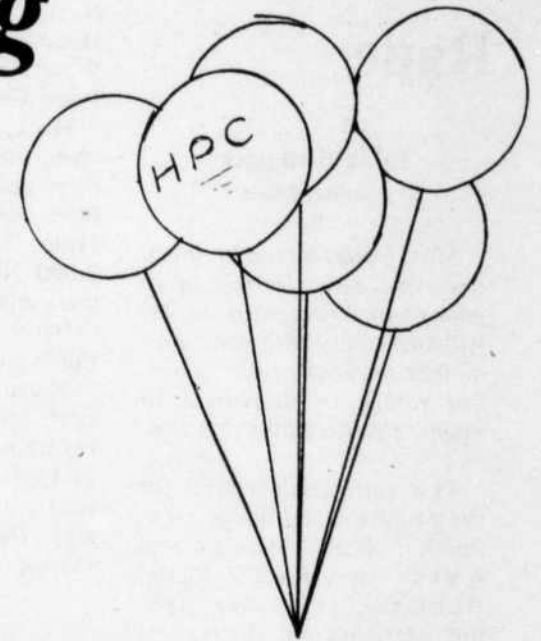
A Look at Homecoming 1985



Ray Holtz announces Homecoming winners



Roy Holtz presents award to Homecoming Queen Jeanne Davis



photos by Deena McMurtry



From left the second runner-up was Dawn Miller representing Pi Kappa Alpha; the first runner-up Donna Scherp represented Lambda Chi Apha; and the winner, Jeanne Davis, represented Student Government Association.



President of SGA, Ted Coryell, escorts the queen, Jeanne Davis.

Talent Show Winners

One of the events included every year at Homecoming is the Talent Show. This year the first place winner was Beth Summerville, a Sophomore at High Point College. Beth



Beth Summerville



Dennis Smith

received a \$50 prize for singing "Memory from the Broadway musical CATS.

Second place went to Junior, Dennis Smith, for singing "Three Times a Lady." Smith received a \$35

prize.

John Higgins, a Senior, sang "My Sweet Lady" and picked up a cash prize of \$25.

All three winners of the talent show are music students of Alexa Schlimmer, Instructor of Music



John Higgins



Soccer action highlighted the homecoming events when HPC won 1-0 over Pfeiffer

Monsoon Hits HPC

Lora Songster
Features Editor

Not even weather as severe as a monsoon kept High Point College students away from the Jaycee Fairgrounds.

Twenty kegs of golden rain fell on Jamestown Oct. 4, 1984. It has been computed that approximately 450 students were caught in, and survived the Monsoon of '85.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity organized and sponsored the First Annual Monsoon Party. The Pika who rented the fairgrounds, provided students an alternative to the likes of O'Riley's and The Depot.

There was a \$5 admission at the door. Once inside everyone received a bottomless, commemorative Pi Kappa Alpha cup. Without the luxury of umbrellas, galoshes, individuals fought their way through the floods of people to the source of the storm: the Busch truck.

Geoff Hill and Brian Hopper provided music to "swim" by.

Survivors were taken home in lifesaving rafts (otherwise known as school vans) by paid chauffeurs.

One of the survivors said, "It was really well done. It was good to see members of

every fraternity, sorority, and the independents in one place having a good time."

Peggy Draper, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, said, "It was good school representation. We should have more like it. If that's what boosts morale, so be it."

Rich Miller, Pi Kappa Alpha said, "I don't think students should have to go off campus to socialize. Even a paid, sober driver can get in an accident."

"It was the first good party yet this year," said Alison Guy, Kappa Delta. "I think the Pika did a great public service for the school. Next time I don't think that anyone should have to drive," adds Caroline Cronin, a sophomore independent.

Patrice Higgins, Phi Mu, said, "It was time for us to get off campus and let our hair down without worrying about rules."

Alpha Gamma Delta Jane Morris, said, "more attentive security would have helped, but my spirits were high."

When asked about the Monsoon, Jim Sharkey, Delta Sigma Phi said, "I was really stoked with beer waves flowing from the Bud Urban Assault Vehicle."

Pi Kappa Alpha's Jim Flaherty asked, "When is the next one?"

The monsoon swept through the Jaycee Fairgrounds at 8:00 p.m. and tapered off by 1 a.m. However, some were feeling the effects of the storm on Saturday.



Photo by John Travis
Students caught in the Monsoon of '85 held at the Jaycee Fairgrounds

Library Security Beefed Up

Jon Travis
Staff Writer

Within a year High Point College has spent \$17,000 to improve the services provided at Smith Library.

In November of 1984, the college spent approximately \$4,000 to enable the library to become a member of Online Computer Library Center, Inc. (OCLC). OCLC is a network of 4,900 libraries around the world. It has close to 40 million books cataloged in its computer data base, which is located in Columbus, Ohio. As a new member of OCLC the library now has access to these books.

Judy Hithcock, the Public Services Librarian, is in charge of Interlibrary loans. She stated that, "in the past when someone requested a book through interlibrary loan, it took around six weeks to receive it. Now, with OCLC, it only takes around 10 days. Not only do we have access to books, but magazine articles as well. If students plan ahead on their research, I can get anything for them that's cataloged in OCLC."

OCLC is also used to help Eileen Brown, Technical Services Librarian, in cataloging looks, serials, and other

library materials; ordering custom printed catalog cards and creating machine-readable date files.

Another addition to the library was the purchase of a \$13,000 security system this past June.

The reason the system was installed according to Tom Gaughan, the Director of Library Services, was to help "deter people who casually take something out of the library, so that the materials are available when students or faculty members need them."

It was estimated that approximately \$16,000 in current magazines were taken last year. Gaughan said, "If the system works as well here as it has in other places, it will pay for itself in the first year."

The system works by electronically detecting library materials which have not been properly checked out and then sounds an alarm. If the alarm is sounded you are asked to present all library materials to the attendant stationed near the door.

These two new additions were purchased for Smith Library, by the College, so that it can become more efficient in serving the students and faculty here at High Point College.

Country Music Seals' True Love

Lora Songster
Features Editor

Clad in denim, cowboy boots and hat, Dan Seals performed for the High Point College community. In front of a maximum audience of 150, Seals proved himself as a singer and songwriter.

Seals had a very personal, direct style. He spoke with the audience not at them. He performed his recent hits as well as some of the tunes made popular with his former partner John Ford Coley.

Seals received enthusiasm as he played his new hits "My Baby's Got Good Timing," and "(You Bring Out) The Wild Side of Me." Seals currently has the top country song on the charts. The song "Meet Me in Montana" is a duet with Marie Osmond. Seals did not perform this, as his guitarist had yet to learn to sing like the Mormon songstress.

The greatest applause followed those hits that were popularized by England Dan and John Ford Coley. The audience knew these songs and

apparently enjoyed hearing them again. That is not to say that the other songs, with the country sound, were not enjoyed.

Seals left John Ford Coley to pursue his solo career in country music. Seals says that he was raised on country music, and, in fact, heard nothing else until he was 10

years old. His family is music oriented. Dan's brother Jimmy has made a name for himself in the long lasting duet of "Seals and Crofts."

Seals said that he loved North Carolina. "I think it is one of the prettiest states in America." Seals continued to say that he would love to go fishing in the Yadkin River

while he was visiting.

After the concert, Seals invited the audience to talk to him. Autographs were given, pictures were taken and questions were answered.

In response to the question why he was singing country music at the present, Seals simply said, "I like pop music, but I love country music."



photo by Craig Van Steenburgh
Dan Seals (left) of the former England Dan and John Ford Coley entertains students in the Memorial Auditorium

Arne Brav, was the opening act for the show. Brav recorded one album which had limited airplay and minimal commercial success. In the mid 60's Brav toured college campuses with his music. However, he found that country music had little appeal for a college audience.

"My intent was to wake people up to country music, but getting a job was hard," said Brav.

Since 1983, Brav has started his own talent agency in which Seals is the top name. Before, he felt that he had come to a "dead end" in his career. By using his vast knowledge of the recording industry he could help young talents accelerate into booming stars.

Of his relationship with Seals he says, "it is a symbolic relationship. He is a big name for my agency. He has opened a lot of doors for me." In return Brav has used his connections and knowledge to further Seals solo career.

Brav's performance was highlighted by a Mitch Miller-like sing-a-long of one of his songs entitled "Warm and Free."

Ismael Dreaming of Nationals

Tim Winters
Sports Writer

On October 1, the Lady Panthers were trailing N.C. A&T by a score of 6-2. Suddenly, the team rallied to take an 8-6 lead. The comeback was sparked by a not so uncommon player. Over the last four years she has made this a habit. Possessing a great deal of international volleyball experience, and an incredible jump serve she is looking to lead HPC to a national championship in her final year. Her name is Cynthia Ismael and she just could be one of the greatest volleyball players ever to adorn the purple of High Point.

Cynthia Ismael started playing volleyball in 1976, at the age of 14 at Cochabamba in her native Bolivia. Her international playing experience ranges from winning three Bolivian National Championships and participating in two South American Championships for the Bolivian National Team. After receiving a scholarship in 1982, Ismael decided to leave Bolivia, and play volleyball for HPC.

In her final year here at High Point she is the leader behind a very powerful team that has a 14-5 overall record. The Lady Panthers are 7-1 in the districts and 5-0 in the conference. Ismael is happy with the team's play this season, but feels convinced that the team can still improve. "We are a very close team that is getting better every game," she stated.

As Ismael ends up her four years at HPC her accomplishments should not go unnoticed. She is a three time All-Conference, All-District player. Ismael has also been voted MVP of the Carolinas Conference Tournament twice. In her first two years at HPC she also played on teams that participated in the National Championships in Colorado and South Carolina. Ismael explained that she really didn't realize what the nationals meant because she did not know a word of English. Now, after four years she knows about the nationals and wants to get there one last time.

This time Ismael could bring a new weapon of hers that she didn't have two years ago, her jump serve. She started to ex-

periment with it last year during the olympics watching the Brazilian team. She practiced it until she perfected it, and now is the only player in the districts and conferences to have a jump serve, according to Lady Panthers coach, Debbie Trogdon. The jump serve provides extra power on the ball, and makes it very difficult for the opposing team to handle.

Ismael's strong points are her serve and spike, but Coach Trogdon states, "she has no weak points." The presence of Ismael on the court is very apparent in every game. She has provided the leadership and experience to this team that has proven invaluable. She has so much influence on this volleyball program that during Christmas break, Coach Trogdon will travel to Bolivia with Ismael to recruit other players. "Volleyball has given me so much," Ismael said in retrospect. She said that when she started playing volleyball she could have never dreamed that it would give her an education and scholarship. There is still one more dream for Cynthia Ismael, to play in the nationals in her final year.

Gibson Establishes New Policy, Penalty Cuts Playing Time

J.T. Turner
Sports Editor

The policy is plain and simple, if a player gets a card (yellow or red), he's not going to see that much playing time during the next game.

This is the new policy Coach Woody Gibson and Assistant Jono Jackson decided upon after the Oct. 8 loss to Catawba College. The reason for the new policy was that six different HPC players received yellow cards during the Catawba game.

Against Pfeiffer, Coach Gibson carried out his decision. Mark Hoder, Bill Brewer, Rusty Lawter, Steve Cookman, Kevin Clark, and Kevin Noon replaced Gary Hewett, Pete Cockburn, Joe Crupi, Mike Oser, Danny Hogue, and Clive Skyers in the starting lineup. The replaced starters all eventually got into the game.

High Point controlled nearly every aspect of the game and allowed only a few Pfeiffer breakaways. All of the breakaways were stopped by the HPC defense and the goal keeping of Sal Schiavone.

HPC's lone score came with 5:15 remaining in the first half. Cookman crossed the ball in front of the goal to Hewett who hit a diving header past Pfeiffer goalie, Mark Francio.

Pete Cockburn had a chance to up HPC's lead seconds later. On the kickoff, Pfeiffer brought the ball back to their center halfback, who misplayed the ball. Cockburn took the ball, dribbled between the Pfeiffer defense, and took a shot past the diving Francio. The shot hit the right post and bounced out to a Pfeiffer defender.

Pfeiffer's best scoring chance came at 23:13 mark of the first half. Jaun Marsin has a one-on-one breakaway against Schiavone. Marsin's shot, from about 25 feet out, was stopped by a diving Schiavone.

The shutout was the seventh of the year for Schiavone. Schiavone also has allowed only seven goals on the season. He has allowed one each against Carolina Conference opponents, Pembroke and Catawba. The goal Schiavone allowed Catawba to score was a penalty kick.

HPC (3-2-1) is currently in third place in the Conference. Catawba is in first (5-0), and Elon is in second. HPC tied Elon 0-0 earlier this year.

The Panthers play N.C. Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount on Sunday Oct. 27. Then, it's on to Greensboro for a game with Guilford College Oct. 30.

Farrell Scores First Career Goal

J.T. Turner
Sports Editor

On Oct. 8, in Winston-Salem, the High Point girl's field hockey team defeated Sale College 5-0.

Sharon Radwanski and Heather Hughes both scored twice, but the highlight of the game came when Collen Farrell scored in the second half.

It was the first goal for her four year career at HPC. Farrell became a defensive back for High Point this year after three years of playing in goal.

Even though High Point had the ball in Salem's end of the field almost 80% of the game, Radwanski scored the only goal of the first half.

"The ball just seemed to get caught in between their feet

most of the (first) half," added Coach Steele. "But when that first goal came in the second half they started to really get excited and the goals came easier."

The victory improves High Point's record to 6-4.

The Lady Panthers will return from Fall break on Oct. 25 to play in the Deep South Tournament at Davidson.

Intramural Tennis Having Problems

Joe Hutchins
Staff Writer

Some of the participants in the intramural tennis tournament aren't playing their matches and are not reporting the scores of the matches that are played, according to tournament director Allan Watts.

Out of the original field of 32 players, six have withdrawn due to personal injury or previous obligations.

The tournament field is divided equally into four groups, groups A, B, C, and D. Presently, the top two players in group C have played only one match. The person in second place in group C has won only one set.

The round robin part of the singles tournament is presently underway and is scheduled to end on Oct. 30. The finals of the tournament are scheduled to end on Nov. 3.

Watts said, "The tournament will finish as scheduled." Watts also said, "In order to complete the tournament, any number of defaults or walk-overs will be given at my own discretion." When a walk-over is declared, no points are awarded to either player of a scheduled match.

The doubles tournament is scheduled to start on Oct. 14. The date it is to be finished has not yet been decided.

Look For The Hi-Po In These Locations on Campus:

**Cook Hall
Smith Library
Roberts Hall
Campus Center
Cafeteria
Snack Bar**

HPC SCOREBOARD

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

| PLAYER | G | A | TP |
|----------------|---|---|----|
| Gary Hewett | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Stu Shilling | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Tony Nugent | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Steve Cookman | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Peter Cockburn | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Phil Valente | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Mark Hoder | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rusty Lawter | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Kevin Noon | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mike Oser | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Steve Maurer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Danny Hogue | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Joe Crupi | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Doug Brandon | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tony Luongo | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Statistics compiled by Suzette Ferrand.

FIELD HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

| PLAYER | G | A | TP |
|--------------------|---|---|----|
| Priscilla Trentham | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Carol Ann Williams | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Sharon Radwanski | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Amy Rowton | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Lisa McKeown | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Heather Hughes | 1 | 0 | 2 |

| | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| High Point | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Pfeiffer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

First half - None.
Second half - None.
Overtime - High Point,
Williams, (unassisted) 4:32.
Shots on goal - High Point
25. Pfeiffer (28).

Goalies (saves) - High
Point, Del Rossie (10). Pfeif-
fer, Hudock, Berger (12).

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|---|
| Catawba | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | (3) | 1 |
| High Point | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | (1) | 0 |

First half - None.
Second half - None.
First overtime - None.
Second overtime - None.
Penalty shots - Catawba,
Weit, Catawba, Weber,
Catawba, Garvey. High
Point, Radwanski.

Shots on goal - High Point
22, Catawba 9.

Goalies (saves) High Point,
del Rossie (5). Catawba,
Durlin (19).

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| High Point | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Davidson | 0 | 2 | 2 |

First half - High Point, Rad-
wanski (unassisted) 1:40. High
Point, Radwanski (unassisted)
3:36. High Point, McKeown
(unassisted) 5:59. High Point,
Trentham (unassisted)

Second half - Davidson,
Oliver (unassisted) 2:48.
Davidson, McKee (unassisted)
7:47. High Point, Trentham
(unassisted) 15:03. High
Point, Williams (unassisted)
30:33.

Shots on goal - High Point
17. Davidson 9.

Goalies (saves) - High
Point, Del Rossie (7). David-
son, Lay (7).

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| High Point | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Salem | 0 | 0 | 0 |

First half - High Point,
Trentham (unassisted) 8:12.
High Point, Trentham
(unassisted) 14:20.

Second half - High Point,
McKeown (unassisted) 8:40.

Shots on goal - High Point
24. Salem 7.

Goalies (saves) - High
Point, Del Rossie (5). Salem,
Shean (7).

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| High Point | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Salem | 0 | 0 | 0 |

First half - High Point, Rad-
wanski (unassisted) 39:15.

Second half - High Point,
Hughes (unassisted) 10:01.
High Point, Farrell
(unassisted) 25:00. High
Point, Hughes (unassisted)
27:50. High Point, Radwanski
39:15.

Shots on goal - High Point
45. Salem 8.

Goalies (saves) - High Point,
Del Rossie (6). Salem, Shean
(36).

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|
| Wake Forest | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| High Point | 1 | 1 | 2 |

First half - High Point,
Trentham (unassisted) 27:30.

Second half - Wake Forest,
Nagel (unassisted) 6:37. Wake
Forest, Goodman (unassisted)
11:27. Wake Forest, Nagel
(unassisted) 20:53. High
Point, Trentham (unassisted)
32:17.

Shots on goal - High Point
8. Wake Forest. 12.

Goalies (saves) - High
Point, Farrell (8). Wake
Forest, McPeters (5).

SOCCER

| Date | Opponent | Site | Time |
|------------|-----------------------------|-------------|------|
| Oct. 17 | *Atlantic Christian College | High Point | 3:30 |
| Oct. 27 | N.C. Wesleyan College | Rocky Mount | 2:00 |
| Oct. 30 | *Guilford College | Greensboro | 3:00 |
| Nov. 2 | Liberty University | High Point | 2:00 |
| Nov. 5-7-9 | DISTRICT 26 PLAYOFFS | | |



VOLLEYBALL

| Date | Opponent | Site | Time |
|----------|----------------------------|------------|------|
| Oct. 28 | Pfeiffer | High Point | 6:00 |
| Nov. 1-2 | Pembroke State | | |
| Nov. 8-9 | Carolinas Conf. Tournament | Salisbury | |
| | District 26 Tournament | | |

What Happened To All of the Students?

Lora Songster

Features Editor

I was surprised by the lack of attendance at the Dan Seal's concert. No, I don't have the latest Dan Seal's album. And no, I don't go out my way to listen to country music. What I don't think most of us realize is that we paid over \$1,600 for this show.

According to Teresa Brewer, co-chair of the Student Union Concert committee, \$1,600 was paid for a concert that was attended by under 200 students.

Why does the school continue to pump funds into activities that the majority of the school does not attend? Perhaps these events are not publicized sufficiently. Should the Student Union have spent more money on flyers to be put in mailboxes, that would end up blanketing the floor of the mailroom?

My point is that I think there should have been a lot more people going to the concert. No one makes you stay. If you don't like it, get up and leave. Whether you like the idea of not, you paid to go. Every year each student pays

an activities fee. The Dan Seals concert was paid for with part of our money that each of us has given. You say, "I don't like country music." Do something about it. Student Union meetings are opened to every student.

As much as I wasn't looking forward to this performance, and had decided that I would hate it, I had a very good time. I still do not love country music, but I think I just may like it. For those of you who were there, I think that you know what I am saying. For those of you who weren't - you missed out.

CAREER

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LAST CALL FOR JOB FAIR REGISTRATION

All students may join us on Nov. 5th to participate in talking with company representatives (from 70 organizations nation wide) about career opportunities. Event takes place (co-sponsored by High Point College and eight other schools):

WHERE: Winston-Salem State University

WHEN: Nov. 5 - 1:00-5:00

REGISTRATION: By Oct. 29 in Student Life Office - room 101 Campus Center. Buses will leave Campus Center at 12:00 on the 5th and return approximately at 6:00

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP: Nov. 7 - 11:00-12:15, Conference Room Campus Center, presented by Ram Miller, Director of Housing and Student Activities.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Recruiters will be coming to campus Nov. and Dec. See Ms. Wainer for details. If you have not registered for your Credentials file, see Ms. Wainer right away (room 201 Campus Center). **WACHOVIA BANK AND PILOT LIFE INSURANCE CO.** are two definitely coming. All majors will be interviewed. Need to register with Ms. Wainer.

INTERSHIP PROGRAMS: U.S. Department of State is now offering internships for next summer (paid), as well as work study internships (unpaid) who serve for one semester or quarter during the year. Most are in Washington, D.C. but a few at Foreign Service posts abroad. Deadline for application is Nov. 1. For Juniors or Seniors. Seniors need to be going to graduate school to qualify.

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS: We now have current information on these careers. Deadline to register is Oct. 25; examination date is Dec. 7. Must be 20 years old, citizen of U.S. and available for worldwide assignment, including Washington, D.C. Application forms and brochures are in Career Library.

WAKE FOREST LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWING - Nov. 11 (Mon.) 2:00-5:00. Individual appointments now being accepted. Register in Room 101 Campus Center in Career Center.

HOME FURNISHINGS MARKETING MAJORS: Dec. and May graduates): **RIVERSIDE FURNITURE COMPANY**, in Fort Smith, Ark. is sending a representative to interview our interested students for position in production management and quality control.

DATE: Nov. 12 - 1:00-4:00 Register with Ms. Wainer if you would like to talk with VP of Personnel.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP - Nov. 14: Sponsored by Career Dev. Center - Dr. Al Sistrunk presenting discussion - in Campus Conference Room.

Two Students Involved in Auto Accident

Page 8

Deena McMurtry

Editor

For the Sept. 19, 1985 issue of the Hi-Po a picture of a car accident was printed, but an insufficient amount of information was included.

Involved in the Sept. 4 accident were High Point College students Lisa McKeown, a Junior from Alexandria, Virginia, and Erick Van Vranken a sophomore from Potomac, Maryland.

According to Van Vranken, the two were on their way back from a bar in Greensboro when the car ran off the road hitting a tree and telephone pole. Both Van Vranken and McKeown were thrown from the car, but neither was seriously injured. Van

Vranken suffered cuts about his face, and McKeown had cuts on her face and leg. Van Vranken's new car, however, was totaled.

"There were no salvagable parts anywhere on the car," said Van Vranken.

Van Vranken was charged with exceeding a safe speed and driving while intoxicated. He stated that this blood alcohol level, which was .092, did not exceed the legal limit which is .10.

"I realize the drinking age is going up next year but if the campus won't do anything about the policy then more and more students are going to go off campus and have to drive," said Van Vranken. "Someone might not be as lucky as we were the next time."



Result of the Sept. 4 car accident

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Vol. 58

Issue IV

November 7, 1985

Wrenn Library Renovation in Progress

Craig Van Steenburgh
Photo Editor

Ever since the W.J. Wrenn Memorial Library closed in February of 1984 it has been lying dormant, waiting for a purpose. That purpose has finally come. The forty-eight year old building is now being renovated so it will be capable of housing the admissions office and the computer center.

The future of the old library has been in planning for about two years, even before the new Smith Library was opened. A decision to put the admission's program and the computers into Wrenn did not come about until late last year.

"The entire first floor, at the present time, is to be dedicated to the admissions program," Roy Epperson, Dean of Administrative Affairs said. This area is to include office space, a reception lounge, interview rooms, storage space, and even a small kitchen. "The admissions program needs to be one of the quote 'showplaces' unquote on campus," Epperson stressed. The whole admissions program is now located

in an office in Roberts Hall.

"The ground level will be the academic computer center. What we now have in Haworth will be moved into there," Epperson said. The ground floor will be separated from the first floor so that the computer center can stay open even after the admissions offices have closed. The ground floor will be divided up into classrooms, conference rooms, a lounge, and places for the computers. Two types of computers will be located in the center. One will be Apple computers which are individual units, the other computers will be hooked up to the main frame of the computers already in use by the college.

The Wrenn building was in poor condition when it was closed in 1984 and much work is required to bring the building back to usable condition. The total cost for the renovation of Wrenn is going to be more than \$300,000, Charles Hartsoe, business manager for the college said. A special donation of \$25,000 was made to the college for this restoration, by Frank and Lois

Gay. Mrs. Gay is a member of the board of Visitors and she is a member of the Board of Trustees and a HPC alumni. Money that had been donated to the school for the purpose of building the new library but had not been used may be put towards the Wrenn project, according to Hartsoe.

"If the contractors follow what they have said, they should be out by February 1, 1986," Epperson said. The admissions program and the computer center will then be moved in, probably during spring break. In the second half of the spring semester the computer center should be open for use. At that time the admissions program will also start to operate out of the Wrenn Building.

Of the other three floors in the back of the building, one will hold the air-conditioning equipment for the building. As for now, the other two floors will most likely be used for storage. "We may move the writing center over here because we're getting so much into word processing," said Epperson.

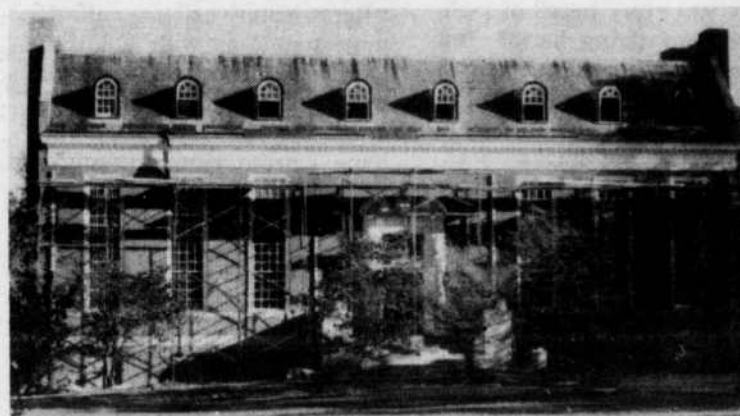


photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

Renovation of the W.J. Wrenn Memorial Library has begun

Improbable Friends Speak on Holocaust Horrors

Ted Coryell
Special to the HI-PO

Forty-five years ago the man and woman who shared the High Point College Memorial auditorium stage together, last Wednesday night, would have been dire enemies.

They are improbable friends.

The man, Alfons Heck, is a former top Nazi Youth officer and Luftwaffe pilot. His companion is Helen Waterford a German-born Jew who survived Auschwitz, the most notorious death camp in Poland during World War II.

Heck and Waterford tour the nation together speaking of the atrocities of the Holocaust.

They are both victims of Hitler caught in different roles.

Heck, now age 57, said that the youth of Nazi Germany were victimized.

"If you think of yourself a decent young person serving your country and it turns out you've been betrayed it makes you feel bad."

"You can draw a parallel to the Vietnam experience," said Heck as he shifted his small frame in the wooden seat.



Alfons Heck

"Many young Americans felt bad about that. Magnify that feeling a thousand times and you have the feeling we have of being used for the wrong reasons."

Phone Numbers Changed in Millis

John Travis
Staff Writer

Within the past two months approximately \$440 in long distance calls has been charged to the second floor hall phone in Millis Dorm, which resulted in the numbers being changed and unlisted on all three hall phones in the dorm.

Ram Miller, Director of Residence Life & Student Activities, stated that this has been an "on going problem for a number of years". In the

past the Business Office has asked the Student Life Office to check the numbers. Miller though does not feel that his staff should "assume that additional role of trying to track down fraudulent calls made to pay phones."

Having the number changed was a compromise by the administration to keep from having to have the phones removed completely. Miller states that having the numbers changed and unlisted was the "better of two evils. There has to be some accountability somewhere, we (the college)

can't continue to get bills. At least those students without phones can still call out."

Senior, Loy Sherrill, feels like many others that "the problem is the phone company's fault for letting the calls go through. They should upgrade their system, so things like this can't happen."

Students like junior, Dave Ziviello said, "How are students going to find out about an emergency or death in the family?" Miller stated,

See Phones on page 8

See Holocaust on page 8

Editorial

Freedom of Expression?

James Turner

As if the adventures of Jerry Falwell were not enough, here come the boys from Capitol Hill exhorting their usual fountain of incomprehensible political, and, as usual, meaningless rhetoric. And this time it's about attaching ratings, to album covers, like censors do to movies.

Now on the surface some might say, "So what. What harm could that possibly do?" Have you every heard of politicians not doing harm? But the problem here doesn't lie in the actual rating of a record to let parents know that it contains lyrics that might be offensive to some individuals or that it might contain subject matter not healthy for a 12-year-old. It is about freedom of speech. It is about a little piece of paper called the Constitution of the United States of America. Remember that from your high school social studies classes?

To say that a child's view is affected by Prince singing about Nikki in a hotel lobby doing things to a magazine is preposterous. It reminds me of that murder case in Florida where a minor, being tried as

an adult, said he got the idea from watching TV. Okay, you're free to go son. I find it hard to believe that a 12-year-old could be affected mentally for life because he listens to Motley Crue. Granted they are offensive, but not in that way. Freedom of expression must be protected at all costs. From the ideas of artistic and intellectual come the vital ingredients for the continuation of culture in our society.

What a lot of these "Representatives" don't understand, as with a lot of kids, is that most of the occult worship or sexual adventures attributed to rock stars is all hype; promotion gimmicks designed to sell records. I remember when all the nonsense came out about the Rolling Stones being into devil worship, and when Robert Plant's son died all the rumors about Jimmy Page putting a curse on him. It's all hype. Think about it for a second; aren't you all of a sudden more interested in someone or something if it's made out to be illegal, or even dangerous?

Even though the Supreme Court has criteria to judge whether a work is obscene or not, people still judge by their

own individual tastes. To me, Prince is not obscene, but I won't write that I really think about Prince. What is obscene to me is movies like "Rambo" that glamorize Vietnam; and yet looking at the box office receipts, it's obvious that not everyone would agree with me. Yet, this is the beauty of our system. Democracy allows for individual expression, be it political, theological, intellectual, or artistic. To interfere with this process would mean the tampering with our freedom. This cannot be tolerated.

When it comes down to this record thing I don't believe that the answer lies in Congress legislating action that would directly affect the way we, as individuals, choose to exert our basic rights as citizens of this country. Where the answer may lie is with parents. They need to begin taking an interest in what their kids, at young ages, are doing. Screaming to turn down an album is not the answer, but accepting the fact that a kid needs to develop an identity of their own is. Toleration is the key to a peaceful existence, and a little patience doesn't hurt either.



Anthony Billings

There is a debate raging in Washington right now concerning the "vulgarity" in popular music. It seems the Civil Liberties Union and the Dallas-based National Musical Review Council want to put a rating on records and tapes much like those on movies, only more explicit. These ratings will tell consumers exactly what kind of "offensive" material can be found on the record in question. They want to inform consumers before they buy a record that there is such suggestive or profane material presented on the record. Some records cited by these two organizations include any of Prince's albums, Sheena Easton's "A Private Heaven," among many others. They even cited some videos, including videos by Cyndi Lauper, Van Halen, and Twisted Sister. The ratings will be in the form of a sticker placed on the outside of the album jacket.

It seems all they want to do is dictate their morality on the rest of the country. It sounds more like they're saying that the general public doesn't have the sense or the morality of a rock. And they think they have to watch over us like good, kindly mother hens. But they do have the power. Most of the members of these two organizations are the wives of senators and Congressmen. If they can, it seems, they will be previewing each and every song written before it goes on tape and say something like, "Take that out; it's nasty. I don't like that; take it out. Rewrite this; it says something derogatory about my husband." I can hear them now.

Here's an interesting quote from the Sept. 16 issue of "People": "We want the industry to police itself. If they refuse, we're going to look into legal ways to stop what we feel is a form of contributing to the delinquency of minors," said Sally Nevius, wife of former D.C. council chairman John Nevius and a PMRC member.

But seriously, music is really

Morality Dictated in Record Ratings

beside the point. These groups are saying that a small group can dictate to the masses a specific moral tone. Records first, then books, television, and their all-mighty Bible, on which their so-called morality is founded. Whew! Smells more like dictatorship. And, of course, with dictatorship comes censorship. The two are a matched set - you can't break up the pair.

If this trend of censorship gains strength and continues, we may as well take the blue and white out of the flag. We'll be closer to Communism than our political "guardians" in Washington want to believe.

CAMPUS QUOTE:
Nothing is opened by mistake more often than the mouth.

The Real World

A Slap in the Face!

Real World 101, by James Calano and Jeff Salzman. I read the book, but the course didn't begin until just recently. What a slap in the face!

Internships are organized to give students experience in their chosen major. I have been fortunate (or unfortunate, depending on how one looks at it) of not only acquiring experience, but of also witnessing the way in which the business world sometimes operates. It can be alarming and impersonal and I have realized in watching the changes taking place in the company that I intern with. One moment several employees are content and enthusiastic about their jobs. Now, many of them are looking for new ones.

In one day the company's president was appointed to a new position and another took his place. Another employee came into work late to find her boss, the head of a depart-

ment, waiting to tell her good-bye. His 25 years with the company had ended. For the past week employees have been meeting behind closed doors, moping through the halls, and even shedding tears.

"Here today, gone tomorrow," joked one employee in an attempt to lighten the



Deena McMurtry

stressful atmosphere that burdened many workers. "We're just watching the dominoes fall," said another.

The reason? It seems that since the company was recently bought out, someone does not see a need to "extra" employees. Ones that handle employee counseling, the

employee publication, seminars, and recreation are not necessities. The top notch-ees want fewer people to do more work, which results in larger profits.

When I first began the internship employees would say to me, "This is a great place to work! You're lucky to be able to intern with such a good company." I wonder -- what will their attitude be now. How will those remaining (lucky?) employees feel about their company in the near future? Will the elimination of the "extras" make the remaining employees feel that they no longer have a career, but just a job?

"It's just something that happens in the business world," said one distressed employee. I'm wondering, though, is this what I have to look forward to as I venture from the security blanket of college life into the "real world?" Ugh!

No More Transportation

From Public Safety

Due to the fact that we currently have but one officer on duty per shift and the increasing amount of responsibilities on campus, we regret inform you that our office will no longer be able to provide transportation of any kind (excluding medical emergencies). A routine trip to the airport pulls the officer away from campus for no less than an hour and bus station runs for as much as thirty minutes. We sincerely regret that this change must be made. But in the interest of the safety and security of the college and its citizens it is a necessary change. We are thanking you in advance for your understanding and cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,
Ed Cannady
Dir. of Public Safety

Providing Activities For Campus Morale

Deena McMurtry
Editor

To provide activities and to give students an opportunity to participate in planning those activities is what the Student Union at High Point College is all about.

Chairperson, Kevin Connolly, was voted in at the beginning of the fall semester when Chairperson Mike Stakes did not return to HPC.

"It was like baptism by fire," said Connolly, who served as head of the Recreation Committee in Student Union last year. "Since I was elected late I had a very quick learning experience."

So far this year Connolly has attended the Regional Convention in Charleston, South Carolina sponsored by the National Association of College Activities (NACA). At the convention, Connolly was able to attend perfor-

mances by nationally known acts, attend a fair that included agents from different booking companies and attend educational sessions that brought about new ideas for student life, and how to solve common problems.

According to Connolly, representatives attended the convention from colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana.

"It was extremely valuable to leaders of Student Union. I feel the national convention in February would even be more important because it is on a much larger scale," said Connolly.

Another priority on Student Union's list has been the budget for the Spring, 1986 semester. On November 4 the Student Union was allocated a total of \$14,000 for the

spring semester.

"The thing we tried to do is have a detailed calendar of all the events planned for each semester. We try and have a few main events coupled with regular movies, student/faculty mixers, etc.," said Connolly.

Providing activities such as these is extremely important, according to Connolly. "College learning doesn't always take place in the classroom," said Connolly. "The more activities the better the campus morale."

As far as problems in Student Union this semester a common one is lack of participation. "We can always use more participation in the Student Union," said Connolly.

"I also have a hard time accepting non-attendance at planned events, Connolly con-

tinued. "Whether the students like it or not they pay an activities fee for these events. Instead of complaining about the activities, students should join Student Union and have a say in what is planned."

On the whole Connolly feels that being in the position of chairperson has been "an invaluable experience." "It's been well worth any hassles," said Connolly.

"I've had the opportunity of working with good quality people. All the chairperson are doing a fine job. Without them there is no Student Union," said Connolly.

Business Secretary for Student Union is Kathy McCullough, and Secretary is Terri Smith. Ram Miller is this year's advisor.

Student Union meetings are held in the Campus Center every other Tuesday at 5:45 p.m.

Panty Raid Apologies

Letter to the Editor:

The sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to express our apologies for participating in the campus raid the night of September 8, 1985. It was not our intention to break campus rules or to cause someone to be injured. We understand what we did was wrong. We take full responsibility for our involvement and vow to never participate in anything again that would be disruptive to the college community. We were only having fun but we realize that having fun can only take place when time to do so. If anyone was offended, upset, or hurt that night, we apologize and offer our help in any way needed.

Sincerely,

Kimberely Dawn maness
Kappa Delta President

Letter to the Editor:

We, the undersigned who participated in the event that took place on September 8, 1985, would like to apologize. We regret any disturbance we caused to our community.

Sincerely,

Janet Temple
Bunny Wagner
Sarah Wenley
Lainey Simonson
Janet Mallet
Holly Felber
Rachelle Peters

Former Student Distressed Over HPC

Letter to the Editor:

I'm distressed at the turn of events at High Point "Kindergarten." I left HPC to seek a real college in a real world with a real administration. I got very fed up with people making decisions with my tuition money (a whole lot of it) and making rules that affected my private life. Being of age, I'm insulted that drinking may not be permitted on campus once again when the U.S.A. has given me the liberty to imbibe.

What in the world? A panty raid causes heartache? If

you're afraid to get hurt then don't venture out. And any damage to McCullough seems to me would help that place.

It seems ridiculous to expect things out of people that have been stripped of all freedom to begin with. Instead of concentrating on making life more miserable for students, Dr. Sistrunk, why not grab a beer and listen to what the students are saying. Have you read your job description thoroughly? If the position doesn't suit you, get outta town.

Better late than never,
Lee Krokosz
Former HPC student



Workbook Approaches Roommate Problems

Frederick, Md.-(I.P.)-The "Roommate Negotiation Workbook," a step-by-step approach to reaching agreements on living together, so that disputes are prevented, and to resolving disagreements if they do arise, is part of an overall program to teach the students practical social skills they will need throughout their lives, according to Hood's Director of Counseling Dr. Barbara Engram.

Engram, who wrote the Workbook, explains that when a disagreement arises, students must use negotiation before requesting a room

change from a college dorm counselor. The negotiation training, introduced campus-wide last year, works. The number of mid-year roommate changes and requests for intervention dropped drastically over the previous year.

The first step in the roommate negotiation process is deciding what to negotiate. The workbook provides a list of issues--such as neatness of the room, noise in the mornings, smoking, leaving messages--that both roommates are instructed to rank as important, minor, or of no

concern. Working together, they compare their rankings and make a list of items that should be negotiated. Workbook instructions stress the rules professional negotiators use.

"What many people don't realize is that talking freely, sharing ideas and opinions, and negotiating ways of handling situations don't require that people like each other," Engram observes. "The important thing is for students to identify areas where they may disagree, and to come up with mutually acceptable solutions."

THE HI-PO

Editor..... Deena McMurtry

Advertising Manager..... Lisa Mann

Sports Editor..... J.T. Turner

Photo Editor..... Craig Van Steenburgh

Staff Writers..... Jon Travis,

Joe Hutchins, Tim Winters

Anthony Billings Lora Songster

The opinions herein 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.

HPC Singers To Present Concert

Lora Songster
Features Editor

The High Point College Singers, assisted by the Chapel Choir, will present their annual Christmas concert on Sunday Nov. 24 at 4:00 p.m. in Haworth Chapel. This combined group is under the direction of Alexa Jackson Schlimmer. Accompanying them is Marcia Dills.

The Singers have frequently appeared in and around the

High Point College community, including the WXII (Channel 12) Christmas Special, last year. Last spring the group presented a number of concerts in the Washington, D.C. area, including American University.

High Point College Singers is open to every student each semester by permission of the director. The High Point College Singers plan a tour in March to the New York City area.



Theatre Rehearsals Underway

Lora Songster
Features Editor

Rehearsals have begun for the Christmas theatre production of "Old Man Joseph And His Family." Deviating from "Scrooge" which has been performed for the past few years, the theatre department has chosen a different type of play.

In contrast to the traditional, didactic, tale of Dickens' "Scrooge," "Old Man Joseph And His Family" is a humorous and satirical play which is not widely recognized.

"Old Man Joseph And His Family" is based on Biblical folklore where the action takes place in the world of

Apocryphas Gospels, and the audience is familiar with the traditional Christian characters.

The majority of the ten-person cast is responsible for multiple roles to account for the 35 (total) characters. Cast members include Tim Austin, Seema Qubein, Gregg Thompson, Pam McHone, Bruce Tyrrell, Sarah Wenley, Rich Molinaro, Betsey Driver, Mike Reid, and Jill Walker.

The shows are scheduled to be performed on Dec. 5, 6, 7 at 8:00 p.m. and Dec. 8, at 2:00 p.m. All performances will be held in the Empty Space Theatre.

"Old Man Joseph And His Family" is being directed by Ron Law and his assistant, Janet Temple.



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Phoenix Festival

To Be Held

Anthony Billings
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted a professional writer to read your writing? Now you have possibly the best chance you'll ever have.

The Phoenix XV Literary Festival will be held Friday, Nov. 15. The festival, directed by Dr. John Moehlmann, gives a chance for local high school students and HPC students to hear professionals read their own poetry and fiction and get responsible, professional advice and criticism on their work.

The festival will begin with readings by poets Steve Lautermilch and Karen Helgeson. Another reading is scheduled for after lunch by Jean Morgan. Immediately following the first reading the first workshop session begins in which the professionals will be reading submitted work, poetry and fiction, critiquing and giving advice for improvements.

Session two will begin immediately after a short break following session one. Session two will be a continuation of the first session.

After Jean Morgan's reading, awards will be presented. The awards include the Thomas Walters Award for Literary Achievement, among other cash prizes and certificates of merit. Prizes will be awarded for the best poems and short stories from each level, high school and college.

In September Dr. Moehlmann sent 150 invitations to local high schools within a 100-mile radius of High Point. He then accepted mailed submissions from these schools and from HPC students.

In the workshops, students' work will be criticized on form, imagery, analogy, and other elements of writing. The purpose of the workshops is to help young writers with the universal problems of beginning writing and to help "improve their writing and to give them encouragement to continue," said Moehlmann.

Moehlmann also pointed out that the festival had grown in the six years he has been in charge of it. At one time only 35 representatives attended from area high schools. That number has grown to 180-200 representatives.

Moehlmann is disappointed at the small number of HPC students who get involved each year. He feels that they should be as interested in the festival and in improving their writing as the high school students are.

Moehlmann said that part of the problem may be that he has to put the college students in the same groups with the high school students. He regrets having to do this, but said, "If I could see the quality was good and had a larger number of submissions from the college, I could form a workshop specifically geared to the college level; as it is, I have to throw them in with the high school kids."

In locating professionals to speak at the festival, Moehlmann said he tried to get good people who are still sympathetic to young high school and college writers. He stated, though, that it's hard

to find "writer/teachers who fit those requirements and have a good knowledge of their craft."

Some of the writers who will be speaking at the festival are HPC's own Alice Sink and Marion Hodge. Dr. Hodge has published reviews, essays and poetry in "The Lyricist," "The Yearbook of American Verse," among other books and periodicals. Also speaking will be Jeffrey Miles who is the former poetry editor for the Greensboro "Sun" and has published reviews, essays, poetry, and fiction in numerous periodicals; Eric Weil, whose poetry has appeared in "Poetry," "The Greensboro Review," and "The American Scholar," among others.

Moehlmann is awaiting the festival eagerly. "I would like to see this grow and develop into a larger, more exciting festival," Moehlmann said.

What Happened to You at Fall Break?

"I got beat up." - Craig Van Steenburgh.

"I locked my keys in the car. I asked the police to help but they told me to call the wrecker service. It took them about two minutes to get the keys out and they charged me \$25. As soon as they left my girlfriend, I locked them in there again! I had to call the same wrecker service and they charged me another \$25!" - Joe Hutchins

"I got engaged." - John Higgins

"I got engaged." - Rob Weinhold.

"I broke up with my girlfriend. I also got beat up." - Dave Ashe

"I missed my plane. My plane from New York to Greensboro took off at 7:10 p.m. and I got to the airport at 7:10 p.m. to watch it take off!" - Debbie Hayward

"I got a speeding ticket in Virginia doing 74 mph in a 55 mph area. I was fined \$58." - Dave Struve.

One student took advantage of the time change. "The bars stayed open an extra hour. It was great!" Ted Coryell.

"I almost got in a wreck. I was in a cab coming back from Georgetown and the cab driver couldn't speak a word of English." - Darren Clark

"I was bored." - Lisa Shanks

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HPC Greek Happenings

Page 5

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

On Oct. 12 the Alpha Gamma Deltas held their 3rd Annual Pajama Mixer with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the Silver Fox.

The Alpha Gam's would like to congratulate five sisters, two of which served on the Homecoming Court, Bunny Wagner and Jeannie Davis. Jeannie was crowned the 1985 Homecoming Queen and was recently admitted membership into the Delta Mu Delta Business Honor Society. Three other sisters made all-star teams in field hockey, they are Shari Campbell who made the 2nd all-star team, Amy Rowton and Elaine Estelle made the 3rd all-star team.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The 1985-86 year has started off great for Zeta Tau Alpha. Quota was reached during rush and 22 new pledges joined the sisters.

Zeta is currently competing in soccer intramurals and their number one team is 3-0.

On October 16 the Zeta's mixed at UNC-G with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The mixer proved to be a great chance for the sisters and pledges to get away from the campus after a hectic week of tests.

Zeta's national philanthropy is ARC, the Association for Retarded Citizens and on October 31, the entire sorority spent the evening collecting for UNICEF.

KAPPA DELTA

October has been a month of many fundraisers for the Kappa Delta Sorority. On Oct. 5 they held a car wash; on the 9th, a raffle; the 17th, a night at the Silver Fox, and on Homecoming Weekend, balloon sale.

This past week, Oct. 28-Nov. 1 was Big Sister Week. This is the week that the pledges find out who their Big Sister will be. This is done by giving the pledges happies each morning with clues and a gift each night. At the end of the week, the pledges found out their Big Sister's identity by matching a sock and half a heart with the sister who is to become her Big Sister.

For the past year Kappa Delta has been sharing its sisterly love with an Indonesian girl by sending her donations and gifts. This month the sisters and pledges sent the girl a KD tee-shirt.

PHI MU

On Oct. 31 Phi Mu collected money for UNICEF, one of our annual service projects. Their goal this year is \$200.

Nov. 9 is Phi Mu Pledge Dance, honoring our new Phi's Treka Brown, Diana Del Rossi, Liz Dercksen, Lori Nappi, Sandy Rodgers, Bobbi Smith, and Randi Wagodner. The dance will be held at Top of the Mart.

Sisters and Phi's received anonymous Halloween Bud-

dies for Fall Break and made Happies during the week. Before collecting money for UNICEF, Halloween Buddies exchanged treats.

Phi Mu birthdays celebrated this month were Kathy Hernandez, turning 20 years old, and Lori Nappi and Ann Osterhout, both turning 21...finally legal!

One candlelight service was held by Phi Mu's. Cindy Casperson received a diamond from Rob Weinhold, Pi Kappa Alpha. After the candlelight service, both fraternities escorted the newly engaged couple to the creek for a swim.

THETA CHI

In the current academic year at HPC the Theta Chi Fraternity has become very active in school activities.

In sports, Matt Kohn and Jim Anderson have returned to the golf course for the Panthers with Matt playing number one and Jim playing number four. Fred Smiley sprints back to the track for The Panthers also.

The HPC Fine Arts Department is presenting "Old Man Joseph And His Family" this December. Three Theta Chi brothers are involved in this production: Gregg Thompson will play Milo, the Boy and Jesus; Mike Reid will portray one Herald, the bride's father and Zeno's father; and Gray Harvey is involved in the sound and lighting work of this production.

Theta Chi has experienced a

most successful rush with this year's induction of 11 pledges. This was one of the highest numbers of pledges for Theta Chi since 1978.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has had a very successful beginning this year after associating 20 fine men during rush. Homecoming representative, Donna Scherp, placed first runner-up on the court and Brother Dennis Smith won second place in the talent show.

Thanks to A.M. Kevin Markham for his work in organizing "The Women of High Point College" calendar which is currently on sale for \$4 each.

Congratulations to two brothers who were recently lavaliered: Andrew Stewart to Kim Woolsey (Zeta Tau Alpha) and Tom Andrew to Rhoda Northcut (Chi Omega at Duke University).

Don't forget that Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors a day at Country Roads each Friday from 2-6 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity would like to congratulate Rob Weinhold and Cindy Casperson on their engagement, as well as John Higgins and Karla Leidte on their engagement.

Pi Kappa Alpha is also organizing a mixer with Zeta Tau Alphas from High Point

College with the Pikas and Zetas at Winthrop College. The date of the mixer is Nov. 16, 1985.

Pi Kappa Alpha has also set up a party for the college on Nov. 22, 1985. The party will be entitled The Beast Feast.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

After a very successful rush, the Delta Sigs set their sights on the intramural season. A first place finish in Ultimate frisbee helped fuel up the Sigs in anticipation of soccer. On the social side, a very exciting road trip to Myrtle Beach during Homecoming Weekend was enjoyed by six Sigs. This was followed up just this week by a little late night excursion in Greensboro. The GOST lives!



'85 Job Fair Interest Students

High Point College, along with eight other area schools sponsored a comprehensive, two-day Job Fair for students interested in various career fields on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 5 and 6, at Winston-Salem State University.

The event was sponsored by the North Carolina Career Consortium, which is composed of High Point, Bennett, Davidson, Elon, Greensboro, Guilford, and Salem Colleges, as well as Wake Forest University and Winston-Salem State. Representatives from approximately 70 companies took part in the Job Fair, which was held in the C.E. Gaines Athletic Complex. Eighty-five High Point College students attended.

On Tuesday, November 5, students were able to talk informally with the company recruiters. The 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. session gave the students a chance to gather information about career opportunities and make helpful contacts, according to Joyce Wainer, director of career development for High Point College.

On Wednesday, November 6, seniors were interviewed by companies during pre-arranged appointments. To help the companies determine which students they want to interview, participating colleges sent resumes of interested students in appropriate disciplines to the companies several weeks prior to the Job Fair. Recruiters involved in

the interviewing process were able to schedule approximately 12 30-minute sessions during the day.

"Seniors sent in resumes and were pre-screened by the companies. Only then could they be invited to interview," Mrs. Wainer explained. "We believe this makes the program successful, particularly since several of our students who participated in last year's Job Fair obtained excellent positions."

Students in over 40 academic disciplines attended the Job Fair.

Over 500 students and 46 companies participated in the 1984 Job Fair, which was the first one sponsored by the Consortium.



photo by Jon Travis

On Saturday, Nov. 2, approximately 250 High Point College students gathered together at Fiddler's Corner for the annual Halloween dance sponsored by Student Union. Participants at this

dance portrayed anything from Rambo to members of the faculty.

Each student paid a dollar coverage charge with the total proceeds of \$298 going to UNICEF.

Trogdon Named Conference Coach

Joe Hutchins
Staff Writer

Debbie Trogdon, head volleyball coach at High Point College, was named "Carolinas Conference Volleyball coach of the Year."

This was Trogdon's first year at HPC and she led her team to an 8-0 record in the conference, and 14-1 in the district. The HPC women were 18-5 overall.

There were a great deal of adjustments that had to be made by both Coach Trogdon and her players. The players had to learn the international style of volleyball. In addition, they had to adjust to Coach Trogdon's style of coaching. She had a complete book of plays and rules that each member of the team had to memorize from cover to cover. The name of the book is "The Volleyball Bible." She also changed the training routine which proved to be very difficult for the girls to get used to. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the girls would have their first workout session at 6:00 a.m. On each of these mornings the Coach would eat breakfast with her team. This would allow her to monitor the types of food her players ate. According to Coach Trogdon, the girls had to eat the right foods in order to play properly. The team also traveled to Greensboro three times a week to receive special strength training.

Coach Trogdon's main goal is to have a national championship team. She wants to bring national recognition to the campus of HPC. She believes it can be done, however, she knows that everything has to come one step at a time.

Trogdon played both

volleyball and basketball on the collegiate level at Western Carolina University. She had always wanted to coach volleyball but never got the opportunity until this year. She coached both track and basketball at two different high schools (Douglas Byrd High School in Fayetteville, N.C. and Cummings High School in Burlington, N.C.) before coming to HPC. She wanted to coach volleyball, but never get the chance because she was already the head coach of two sports in high school.

Trogdon likes coaching on the collegiate level a great deal more than on the high school level. According to Coach Trogdon, on the collegiate level, highly skilled athletes are being coached and the coach has the choice of players. They can recruit whoever they want to play for them. Trogdon believes this is a great asset of the college level because, in high school sports you are limited to the types of players you have.

This season to Coach Trogdon, was a reflection of her own personality. She believes in dedicating her life to her goals, and enjoying life to its fullest extent. She had no idea she would be receiving coach of the year honors. She only concentrates on the next practice or the next game. She believes that recognition will come if you take one step at a time, and if you really work hard at what you are doing. Coach Trogdon said, "The team motto is 'Yes We Can'." This motto was clearly evident in the performance of the women's volleyball team here at HPC this season. It was also a direct reflection on the head coach, Debbie Trogdon.



Coach Debbie Trogdon



Cynthia Ismael named "CIAC player of the year"

Hewett, "The Enforcer"

James Turner
Sports Editor

He is called "The Enforcer." His name is Gary Hewett, and for the past two years he has led the HPC soccer team in scoring.

Since arriving at High Point, Hewett, a business administration major, has taken on the job of Resident Assistant in Millis dorm, and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

One of his career goals is to work in the health care business. But Hewett may go elsewhere

for his junior and senior years. Schools such as James Mason have been interested in him, but nothing is definite.

The 23-year-old, 6-2, 195-pound striker from Alexandria has seven goals and three assists for the 10-4-2 Panthers. Last year he scored 14 goals and gave assists. Jeff Potter scored 16 goals in 1974 for the HPC single-season record.

Potter also holds the career mark at High Point with 48 goals. Hewett has 21 career goals and is only a sophomore. Hewett went into the

Marines after high school spending four years in the service, reaching the rank of sergeant. When he returned to civilian life he was about to start work with the government when his high school soccer coach asked him if he would be interested in going to college. The coach gave him the name of High Point College.

The name "The Enforcer" came from his physical style of play out on the soccer field, a style that has earned him several yellow cards this year alone.

Fall Isn't For Love

They say spring is for love, and the High Point College women's tennis team is hoping to see more of it on the other side of the court in the spring. "Disaster," added Coach Kitty Steele, "that could be the only word for the fall."

The Lady Panthers have had to suffer through more injuries, illness, and bad weather than any other season Coach Steele could remember.

Donna Reynolds just got word, this past week from her doctor, that she can start play again, but won't be able to play in any of the remaining three matches.

The only reason there are three matches left to play is that during the season five matches were postponed and only two have been made up. And because of uncoming

academic tests, Coach Steele is having trouble rescheduling the matches.

Besides Reynolds, Anna Lopez will return in the spring. She is currently playing volleyball for HPC.

The Lady Panthers will also have the services of two girls who are presently redshirted - a transfer who had to sit out the semester and one other girl that Coach Steele would not reveal the name of.

According to Coach Steele the bright spot would have to be sophomore Kim Lewers, at first singles. Lewers will probably find herself at that position again in the spring.

The only thing left for Coach Steele and the Lady Panthers to do is to sit through the winter and hope their enthusiasm becomes reality.

Nine To Deep South

Shari Campbell
Special to the Hi-Po

The field hockey team ended its regular season with a record breaking performance at the Deep South Tournament held at Davidson College.

The HPC field hockey team came out of the tournament with two wins, one loss, and one tie. Nine of the 13 members of the team made the tournament all-star team.

The nine women will compete with others selected to the tournament team on November 15-17 here at HPC to see who will move on to Norfolk to compete in the Southeast Tournament later this year. Teams will be coming to High Point from

Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and the Tidewater region.

Never before have so many HPC players been selected. Team representatives are as follows:

First team - Carol Williams (Senior) and freshmen Heather Hughes. For Williams, it is her third year on the first team. She has also represented the Southeast for the past two years out in California and is expected to make it three straight.

Second team - Shari Campbell (Senior) and Stacey Mulligan (Freshman), Sharon Radwanski (Freshman) and Priscilla Trentham (Junior).

Third team - Elaine Estelle (Freshman), Patricia Higgins (Junior) and Amy Rowton (Junior).

| PLAYER | G | A | TP |
|--------------------|---|---|----|
| Carol Ann Williams | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Priscilla Trentham | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Shari Radwanski | 4 | 7 | 15 |
| Amy Rowton | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Lisa McKeown | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Heather Hughes | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Stacey Mulligan | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Intramural Soccer Comes to An End

Page 7

Joe Hutchins
Staff Writer

The High Point College intramural soccer programs for both men and women are beginning to wind down, according to women's intramural director Anna Lopez and men's director Randy Foster.

Men's intramural soccer is due to end in about two-and-a-half weeks. The standings are incomplete because only three games were played prior to Fall break. The rest of the soccer games will be played as scheduled and the winning team will be announced upon completion of the season.

The women's intramural soccer program is much more organized than the men's program. The team in first place is

the Zeta Tau Alpha first team. The KD's are in second place, followed by the Alpha Gams, Independents, and the Zeta's second team finished last.

A tournament will be held this week to determine the women's soccer champion. Two games will be played Thursday, the first starting at 3:45 followed by the second at 4:45. The Zeta first team will face the Independents in the first game. The second game will have the Alpha Gams challenging the KD's. The two winners of the Thursday games will meet in the championship game on Sunday. The game is scheduled to begin at approximately 3 o'clock. The winner of this game will be crowned the High Point College women's intramural champion of the 1985 season.

When asked about the pro-

gression of the intramural season, Anna Lopez replied, "The soccer program has been a lot of fun for the girls, and they all have enjoyed it." The next sport for the women will be volleyball, and it is scheduled to start on November 11 or 12."

According to Randy Foster, the men's volleyball season is scheduled to begin in about three weeks and is anticipated to end before Christmas break. One large track meet will be held on November 21, and will last all afternoon. The meet will be for all interested participants and a winner for each event will be determined by the end of the day. The basketball season for the men will get underway after Christmas, and will be followed by softball in the Spring. This will round out the intramural activities of the 1985-1986 season.

1985 All-Carolinas Conference Volleyball Team

| NAME | SCHOOL | POS. | HT | CL. | HOMETOWN |
|-----------------|--------------|--------|------|-----|----------------|
| Glenda Parrish | Catawba | Hitter | 5-7 | Sr. | Winston-Salem |
| Dana Cooper | Guilford | Spiker | 6-0 | Sr. | Graham |
| Suzanne Lowe | Guilford | Spiker | 5-10 | Sr. | High Point |
| Kathy Ball | Guilford | Setter | 5-6 | Sr. | Skyland |
| Cynthia Ismael | High Point | Hitter | 5-9 | Sr. | South America |
| Kimberly Maness | High Point | Setter | 5-7 | Sr. | Asheboro |
| Ann Meyers | High Point | Hitter | 5-9 | So. | Germantown, MD |
| Andrea Riddick | Lenoir-Rhyne | Hitter | 6-0 | So. | Chesapeake, VA |
| Barbara Miliham | Lenoir-Rhyne | Hitter | 5-9 | Jr. | Kesington, MD |
| Barbara Green | Pembroke | Hitter | 6-1 | Sr. | Chocowinity |
| Peggy Bennett | Pembroke | Setter | 5-8 | Jr. | Lumberton |
| Susan Wright | Wingate | Setter | 5-5 | Jr. | Miamia, FL |

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Cynthia Ismael of High Point College
COACH OF THE YEAR: Debbie Trogdon of High Point College

HPC Volleyball Team Is a Hit

PEMBROKE--Guilford College and High Point College lead the 1985 All-Carolinas Conference volleyball team with three selections while High Point College's Cynthia Ismael has been named "Carolinas Conference Volleyball Player of the Year" league officials announced today.

Voted "Carolinas Conference Volleyball Coach of the Year" honors was High Point first-year Coach Debbie Trogdon.

The 12-member all-conference team is voted on by the nine league coaches.

The 1985 All-Carolinas Conference volleyball team is as follows:

CATAWBA - Glenda Parrish; GUILFORD - Dana Cooper; Suzanne Lower and Kathy Ball; HIGH POINT - Cynthia Ismael, Kimberly Maness, and Ann Meyers; LENOIR-RHYNE - Andrea Riddick and Barbara Miliham; PEMBROKE STATE - Barbara Green and Peggy Bennett; and WINGATE - Susan Wright.

The 1985 Carolinas Conference volleyball tournament will be held on Nov. 1-2 at Catawba College with High Point college defending their championship crown of last year.

High Point is led by 1985 "CIAC Player of the Year" Cynthia Ismael.

HPC SCOREBOARD

| PLAYER | G | A | TP |
|---------------|---|---|----|
| Gary Hewett | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Stu Shilling | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Tony Nugent | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Steve Cockman | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Pete Cockburn | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Phil Valente | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Mark Hoder | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kevin Noon | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Rusty Lawter | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mike Oser | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Steve Mayrer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Danny Hogue | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Joe Crupi | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Doug Brandon | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tony Luongo | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Carolina Conference Standings

| Team | Conference | Overall |
|--------------------|------------|---------|
| *Catawba | 8-0-0 | 14-3-0 |
| Elon | 6-1-1 | 12-2-1 |
| High Point | 4-2-2 | 10-4-2 |
| Atlantic Christian | 4-3-0 | 6-7-2 |
| Guilford | 3-3-2 | 6-8-2 |
| Pembroke | 2-4-1 | 5-9-1 |
| Pfeiffer | 1-5-1 | 3-11-1 |
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 0-5-2 | 4-9-2 |
| Wingate | 0-5-1 | 1-12-1 |

*Conference Champions

Conference Games

| | | |
|------------|---|--------------|
| High Point | 5 | Wingate |
| High Point | 5 | Lenoir-Rhyne |
| Pembroke | 1 | High Point |
| High Point | 0 | Elon |
| Catawba | 1 | High Point |
| High Point | 1 | Pfeiffer |
| High Point | 2 | ACC |
| High Point | 0 | Guilford |

Atlantic Christian 0 0 0
High Point 1 0 1

First half - High Point, Hewett (Noon) 15:14.

Second half - none.

Shots on goal - ACC 7, High Point 6.

Goalies (saves) - ACC, Spinello (5), High Point, Schiavone (8).

Wheeling College 0 0 0 0 0
High Point 0 0 0 0 1*

*Wheeling forfeited at 8:47 in second overtime.

First half goals - none,

Second half goals - none,

Shots on goal - Wheeling 3,

High Point 8.

Goalies (Saves) - Wheeling, Tieidiflou (7), High Point, Schiavone (3).

High Point 1 0 1

N.C. Wesleyan 2 0 2

First half - N.C. Wesleyan, Tully (Wiswansky) 2:51. High Point, Hewett (Shilling) 23:43.

N.C. Wesleyan, Wiswansky (Nesbitt) 37:26.

Second half - none.

Shots on goal - High Point 3, N.C. Wesleyan 7.

Goalies (saves) - High Point, Schiavone (5), N.C. Wesleyan, George (2).

High Point 0 0 0 0 0

Guilford 0 0 0 0 0

First half - none.

Second half - none.

Shots on goal - High Point 11, Guilford 7.

Goalies (saves) - High Point, Schiavone (6), Guilford, Crammer (9).

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TIME MANAGEMENT

For all students - learn to keep from procrastinating - to make the best possible use of your time.

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Campus Center Conference Room, Nov. 14 (Thurs.) 11:00-12:00

(Both programs sponsored by the Career Development Center)

RECRUITING: (Students register in Rm. 101 Campus Center)

1. Wake Forest Law School Nov. 11, 2:00-5:00
2. Riverside Furniture Co. (Production Management & quality Control - Fort Smith, Ark.) Nov. 12, 1:00-4:00
3. Wachovia Bank - Nov. 21, 9:00-5:00 (December graduates and alumni only) All Majors
4. Rose's Stores Nov. 18, 1:00-4:00 (Manager Trainees/All Majors)
5. Pilot Life Insurance Co. Dec. 3, 9:00-5:00 (December graduates and alumni only). Positions of Group Service Representatives, Manager Trainee, Underwriter Trainee - All Majors (also possibilities for Actuary positions)
6. City of Winston-Salem Dec. 4, 2:00-5:00 Public Safety Officer and Fire Fighter (All Majors)

Zenith Meets First Deadline

Melissa Mize

Special to the Hi-Po

Tuesday, Oct. 15 was the first deadline for the 1986 Zenith yearbook staff.

Thirteen members have been working since the beginning of school to meet the deadline of 80 pages. The staff, which meets on Tuesdays at 2:30, turned in 86 pages to start the year off right and to get ahead for the second deadline.

The staff found that much time and effort had to be used to complete the photography, copy, and layouts. Problems such as groups not showing up

for their designated group shot times, photos needing re-shooting, and time to write copy were some things that plagued the staff.

The Zenith staff this year consists of Melissa, the Editor; Tom Buttler and Mike Bridger, Sports; Kelli Green, Lori Morton, and Terri Burchetter, Advertisements; Jon Travis and Sandy Porterfield, Greeks; Elizabeth Smith, Faculty; Jennifer Austin and Jennifer Palmer, Classes; Ken Zeller and Bonnie Hannah, Organizations.

The Zenith is advised by Dr. Chilcoat, Ms. Olsen, and Mr. Porter.

POW/MIA Project in Progress

Page 8

Veteran's Day is November 11, 1985. During this time of national attention to veterans, a special nationwide project is being targeted to increase public awareness of the Prisoners of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) issue. A massive "Write Hanoi" campaign has been outlined to send to the Vietnamese a clear message that America, as a nation, is united in her determination to obtain the fullest possible accounting for the POW/MIAs. Individuals are encouraged to write a letter urging the Vietnamese to accelerate efforts to account for

U.S. servicemen and civilians in their country, to search for live prisoners, to return them to us immediately, and to return the remains of U.S. personnel.

This letter should be addressed to: SRV Mission to the United Nations, 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, NY 10010.

This stamped envelope should be placed inside another envelope and mailed to the North Carolina state "Write Hanoi" coordinator: Mildred Johnson, 221 Briarcliff Road, Rocky Mount, NC 27801.

The idea is to have massive media coverage of the delivery of the thousands of bags of letters to post offices around the country, and then to the Vietnamese Mission in New York. You should mail your letter immediately so that the state coordinator will receive it in time for mailing on the 12th.

Please help us demonstrate that Americans still held captive and those who died while serving their country ARE NOT FORGOTTEN!

For further information contact Georgianne Sellers at High Point College.

Carl Rosen to perform

Performing on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Empty Space Theatre will be pianist/comedian Carl Rosen.

A native of Seaford, N.Y., now residing in Charlotte, N.C., Rosen began playing piano at the age of 3½. His solo career was launched in the summer of 1980 in the bars and restaurants of the Charlotte area. Since that time, he has accumulated a record which includes over 60 colleges and universities, as well as an extensive club schedule spanning the East Coast.

Performing solo on keyboards, Rosen's show is a mixture of music of his own as well as an array of favorites from artists such as Billy Joel, Elton John, Bruce Springsteen, The Beatles, and Simon & Garfunkel. Music is not the only thing that's heard during his show. In between numbers you will hear some odd impressions (Stevie Nicks, VW Beetles. . .), spoofs and takeoffs that revolve around the world of TV and also movies.

Admission for the show will be \$1.

Holocaust

from page 1

Waterford, silver-haired and barely five-feet tall, evaded the Nazi's in Holland with her husband for two years before being captured and taken to Auschwitz. She never saw her husband again.



Helen Waterford

Waterford spent two months at Auschwitz facing the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele several times. A simple hand gesture from him literally meant life or death.

Heck vividly recalls meeting the Fuhrer face to face.

"He was to me like meeting God. I would have done anything for him."

Hitler stoked the fire of anti-semitism by associating Jews with Soviets, according to Heck. Later the Jews were linked to the Capitalists (Americans).

Although the Jews were a small threat to Germany in actual numbers, "It was an international conspiracy we were taught to be afraid of," said Heck.

When asked what preventive steps could be taken to avoid another genocide Waterford said, "You must love the other just like you love yourself and trust the other like you trust yourself. . . if people don't agree they don't have to kill each other."

Heck is not as optimistic as his companion about mankind exterminating each other but does offer advice.

"I think there are two chances for decent survival: one is tolerance the other is freedom of speech. . . but if you ever have to salute the president you'd better move."

Proficiency Exam Scheduled

The Academic Dean of the College has announced the Fall date for the Writing Proficiency Examination. It will be administered at 11:30 on Tuesday, November 12, 1985, in Room 106 of Haworth Hall.

All students who enrolled at HPC during or after September, 1980, and who plan to graduate from HPC

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

John Moehlmann, Chairman
Committee on Writing Proficiency

Phones

from page 1

"There's a limit to how much responsibility we can take for that."

Miller suggests that students who can afford it, have phones installed in their rooms. "If students can't afford it, we have a community there, particularly with fraternities. You can ask your brother or neighbor who has a phone if you can give their number to your parents, in case of an emergency. Maybe in a couple of years we can provide telephones as part of the room rent."

Miller wants the student to know that having the numbers unlisted is by no means any effort to punish students, it is business.

"This is just accountability, but if we find that one of our students has defrauded us, I'm

willing to take disciplinary action on campus."

The telephone company stated that on the inside of the telephone director, "It is unlawful to defraud a telephone company for interstate telephone service by means of any scheme; charging toll calls to the number of another subscriber without lawful authority; or charging toll calls to a false and fictitious telephone calling number, Penalty: Fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not more than 5 years, or both." (Felony) (Title 18, U.S. Code, Ch. 63, s. 1343).

Miller's hope is that "the students will understand we've done all we can. There's a limit to what I or the college can do in this situation. I believe there is still room to pursue this on up the line with the telephone company."

\$

\$\$\$NEED EXTRA MONEY\$\$\$

Help wanted: Yard man to do mowing, raking, trimming, cleaning gutter, wash cars, some light maintenance etc. 10-25 hours per week available, if interested. Great opportunity to make extra money. Contact Glenda (431-3575).

Help wanted: (2) full-time babysitters, preferably (2) people to alternate days, afternoons 2 until 7. Duties include carpooling, babysitting, cooking evening meal, some tutoring for children (ages: 10, 8, 5, 3 & 1). Must have own transportation, must like children. Also, to include some nights, weekends, Opportunity for going to beach, lake, skiing, camping, etc., with family. I am offering full/part-time employment for (2) girls who are friends or who would be willing to alternate times for the rest of the school year or the next (4) years. Great opportunity for a freshman or sophomore. Contact Glenda (431-3575) or send in application with photo to Glenda Swails, P.O. Box 1754, High Point, N.C., 27261

\$



Vol. 58

Issue V

November, 21, 1985

Maintenance

Problems Plague Campus

The following story is the first of two parts of an in-depth study of the Maintenance Department.

John Higgins
Special to the Hi-Po

A.B. Billings
Assistant Editor

If the question were asked of you 'where would you find leaky pipes, collapsed ceilings, and fly-infested rooms,' your answer might be the ghetto, but the winning answer is High Point College. Maintenance problems have plagued the campus for many years.

Dean Albert Sistrunk gave the reason for the maintenance problem, "For many years the college chose to defer regular maintenance on some buildings on campus." Maintenance was not done to buildings until a problem arose, according to Sistrunk.

"We're reaping the harvest of that now," said Sistrunk.

"What we want to do is to get to a point where we could implement a preventive maintenance program," said Sistrunk. "That means that we'll get everything onto a schedule. We'll do the kind of maintenance that will keep the buildings and the furnishings in those buildings in good repair all the time."

According to Sistrunk this

recovery is easier said than done. "It takes years to recover from deferred maintenance," said Sistrunk.

However, steps are being taken to catch up with maintenance needs. "Mr. Hartsoe has been able to channel a tremendous amount of money into maintenance needs, including things we identified and emergency needs, like replacing the roof of the Campus Center.

The leak in the roof of the Publications Room in the Campus Center and the numerous leaks in Millis, Belk, Yaddin, and North dormitories were not planned in the budget, but had to be and are still being repaired on an emergency basis," said

Sistrunk.

"We're trying to catch up with what wasn't done in the past and what's going wrong now," added Sistrunk.

The reason for the delay in making repairs is in "making the dollars available for emergency needs," according to Sistrunk.

There is also a delay in scheduling the work. A problem arises, especially, when the campus maintenance crew can't do the type of work necessary for the repairs. "If you go to an outside firm, you've got to go out with a bid, and the company that gets the bid has to schedule it into their other work — that takes a lot of time," said Sistrunk.

"We're also faced with the

fact that sometimes the repair doesn't take," said Sistrunk.

"That's due either to the repair not being done properly or to faculty replacement equipment or any number of things. And it has to be done over again."

Sistrunk showed enthusiasm in the advances that are being made. "I feel good about the efforts that the Business Office and Maintenance Office are making," he said. "They're trying hard."

The second half of this story will follow in Issue VI of the 'Hi-Po' in two weeks, including interviews with students, the head of the Business Office, and the head of the Maintenance Office.

Infirmary Does Help Students

Craig Van Steenburgh
Photo Editor

Is the Infirmary adequately supplying the students of High Point College with health services? Some students don't think so. It is possible, however, that students don't realize what the Infirmary has to offer.

At the beginning of the semester, each student living on campus or any commuting students who are unmarried and not living with their parents are required to pay a \$62.50 health service fee. Many students seem unsure what this fee covers.

According to the college catalog, this fee provides medical care for minor ailments and accidents. The Infirmary's Head Nurse, Joyce Isenhower adds, "It gives the students the option to see the doctor, five times a

week. Two visits to a family physician would cost about the same as this fee." Also, most non-prescription medications are supplied to students at no charge.

Extra expense to students would be levied for any special medications such as prescription drugs, X-rays, vaccinations, surgery, and hospitalization. The last four items would need to be handled at High Point Regional Hospital.

"We are an Infirmary, not a hospital. We are here for minor illnesses and injuries," Isenhower said. "If there is any question at all about an injury, we send them to the hospital's emergency room. They seem to be working better with us this year as far as seeing students; we haven't had as many complaints this year as in the past."

All students are required to

have some form of health insurance while they are attending HPC. The college offers a low premium accident, hospitalization and surgical insurance plan for \$50 a semester. This plan will pay for any medical treatment that is needed as the result of an accident. There is a \$25 deductible which the student must pay.

Contrary to what students believe, the Infirmary is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Between 8 a.m. and noon, and at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. there is a registered nurse on duty. At any other time, someone will be on call and an assistant will be in the Infirmary from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. weekdays and on weekends. Isenhower recommends that students who need to get to the Infirmary at night should call

See Infirmary on page 8



photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

Sistrunk gets arrested?

Story on Page 3

Penicillin Growing On Campus

Bowman Gray School of Medicine -- Eat Your Heart Out! High Point College recently grew enough penicillin to vaccinate half the population of the Triad area.

Where did this growth take place? In the publications room on the third floor of the Campus Center.

Why? It seems that the maintenance at HPC has been slack in areas that need repair.

In early May of this year a small drip was discovered coming down from the publications room's ceiling. A student reported the drip to the Student Life office in hopes of having it repaired.

Three months, and several million drips later, the entire carpet of the publications room was a greenish, moldy mass, completely ruined and soaking wet.

After several complaints concerning the dilemma, the carpet was removed and a giant, green garbage can was placed directly under the leak in ceiling to catch all drips.

At present, six months following the discovery of the original drip, the publications room is carpetless, the roof still leaks, and **disgusting, slimy** leeches have made their home in the green garbage can.



Deena McMurtry

Maintenance - Where are you?

The complaints from resident students needing repairs are endless. One student joked sarcastically that he knows where he'll be sleeping next -- it all depends on where the roof isn't leaking!

Is the maintenance department understaffed? Too much in demand? Not qualified? What Is The Problem? Obviously, there is one.

It is fearful that the next front page headline in the Hi-Po will read:

STAFF DROWNS IN PUBLICATIONS ROOM

OR
RESIDENT LEECHES LOOSE IN CAMPUS CENTER

Shooting Brings Excitement to Class

In teaching Journalism I, you have to make it, not only interesting, but (heaven forbid) fun.

Dr. Marion Hodge could be called one of the strangest instructors here at HPC. Of course, not strange in a negative sense. But strange in the sense that some of his teaching techniques are not exactly what the administration might want. "Off the wall" might be a better term to use.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, Hodge arranged for Coach Richard Hoffman to enter his journalism class about ten minutes after class began, wearing a stocking over his face and to "shoot" him. After five minutes, Hodge got up off the floor with blood on his shirt (thanks to the Drama Department) and told the class to write a straight news story on the event.

All in all, it was an exciting, fun, learning experience. That had to have been one of the best classes I've ever had.

If we had more classes like

this, we might learn more -- we'd certainly enjoy it more. Now, of course, every instructor doesn't have to stage a fake shooting just to make a point. But they can liven up their classroom environment a little.

Why do classrooms have to be the sweatshops that they are -- or become? They should be a place to learn -- no matter what the technique.

One of the best ways to learn is through an enjoyable experience. If we could feel more comfortable in a classroom, we would probably listen more attentively and feel comfortable enough to ask questions and join in the discussion. Classrooms have the reputation of being stark, stuffy, closed up torture chambers. Some deserve this stereotype.

A lot of teachers tell you that a class is only what you make it. That's only partially true. Sure, it is what the student makes it -- to an extent. It's also what the instructor makes it.

Taping Tax Proposed

What is wrong with this country?! My editor has just handed me a packet from the Audio Recording Rights Coalition which includes a bill introduced to the Senate by Senator Charles Mathias (R-MD) on Oct. 7. The bill advises that Congress should have the right to tax audio recording devices, including cassette tape recorders and blank cassettes, in order to pay a royalty to the performers who would normally profit if their albums were bought.

Congress is taking a big step here. They're insinuating that the only thing blank cassettes are used for is to record albums instead of buying them. People use blank cassettes for many purposes, recording meetings, letters, interviews, live performances. Just because people buy blank cassettes does not mean they're trying to rip-off the big record companies or their favorite artists.

Blank tapes used for these other purposes would be taxed as much as tapes used for music recording. The revenues from the taxing of tapes for

these uses would go to the record companies unjustly. Consumers who tape because their musical needs are not satisfied by prerecorded cassettes and those who never tape music at all should not be taxed just to give the booming recording industry even more money.

In the ARRC's position paper included in the packet it is stated that "home tapers are the record companies best customers, and it is simply not true that every album taped is a sale lost." We can believe that wholeheartedly. People buy album upon album, take them home, and record them. Then they use these tapes in home, in their cars, at work, in the gym, on their bikes, everywhere. They are not trying to sell them.

The bill also states that the money collected is to be distributed among the copyright holders of the music supposedly being injured. That means the big record companies, the publishing companies, and a few of the biggest names in the business. It

is left first to the copyright holders to agree on the distribution of the money. If they can't agree, the government must step in and decide where the money goes. Do you want to give those big record companies even more money?

Records already cost at least ten bucks each as it is. How much will they cost when we have to pay a tax on blank cassettes? If they're going to tax blank cassettes, why don't they go ahead and tax prerecorded cassettes -- just to make sure the copyright holders get their share?

Here is the exact quote from the bill, The House Recording Act, s. 1739, Section (E), Noninfringing Uses --

"... the Copyright Royalty Tribunal shall exempt from royalty fees audio recording devices or audio recording media that --- (ii) will not be used for making audio recordings by individuals for private use or for other infringing purposes in violation of this title."

Those "individuals" are you and I. Think about it. Do you want to pay a taping tax?

CAMPUS QUOTE:

Ignorance breeds
Irrelevancy breeds
Disinterest breeds
Ignorance

by -

Dennis Smith

DO YOU WANT TO PAY A TAPING TAX?

If Not, Here's How to Fight Back.

Record company big wigs want you to pay a tax every time you buy a blank tape and every time you buy audio recording equipment. They're pushing Congress to tax you. And to end them the money.

A dollar or more on every blank tape
5-25% on cassette decks, boom boxes,
portable stereos, or anything else you use
to record.

The record companies say home taping hurts them. The truth is they can't be hurting too much. Last year they hit new highs in sales and profits. Maybe they just want to take a few bucks from your pocket to put in their own.

What do you think?

Do you want to pay them a tax to tape a record so you can play it in your car? Do you want to pay them a tax when you tape a lecture? How about a tax for the tape you use in your telephone answering machine, or the tape of your little boy's birthday party, or the tape of your daughter's first trumpet solo?

Can you stop this tax? Yes! Here's how:

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THE AUDIO RECORDING RIGHTS COALITION is a coalition of consumers, retailers and manufacturers of audio products dedicated to protecting their rights to use their products free of private taxes or government interference.

TO: **Audio Recording Rights Coalition**
PO Box 33705 • 1145 19th Street NW • Washington, DC 20033

Please tell my representatives in Congress that I oppose H.R. 2911 or any legislation that would impose taxes on audio recorders or blank tape.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Student Blasts 'Hi-Po'

Yes, we've all heard of yellow journalism, sensationalism, biases, and slander. I associate these works with such tabloids at **The Star** and **The National Enquirer**. I move we add one more to the list of irreputable publications --the **Hi-Po**.

For example, look at the editorial of the Sept. 19 issue. Instead of "High Point Kindergarten," it should have been titled, "Condemn Sistrunk." Yes, I realize the editorial was someone's opinion--certainly someone who clashes with authority figures. But the condemnations were not to end there. On Oct. 3, we find in the lead story a quote that stated Sistrunk acted like a "jerk." If the article had been of major importance, which it was not, and accounted Sistrunk as breaking the student's door down, then yes, maybe he acted like a jerk. But no evidence of such illegal actions was given.

Here we have a college newspaper lashing out against a man who is just doing his job. He talks with the students, hears their endless complaints, and acts within his power when students "get out of hand." Certainly if he were going beyond his power, he would have been relieved of his duties. This has not occurred.

Why highlight stories which are of no major importance just because there's a great quote about Sistrunk in paragraph eight. So what if "Officials Search Dorm Room"? Isn't an arrest more important than a legal search? The "arrest story" was placed at the bottom right-hand side. Somewhere the word **priority** was misinterpreted.

Of course, I don't believe the **Hi-Po** will let its "personal war" with Sistrunk end here. He's too much of a news-worthy scapegoat for the **Hi-Po**. I propose we send copies of our newspaper to the writers of "Dallas." By the end of the year, J.R. will look like a saint compared to Sistrunk and his "dastardly deeds"--deeds created and emphasized by the **Hi-Po Enquirer**.

A Concerned Student

Honors Program Proposed

A.B. Billings
Assistant Editor

Beginning next fall an honors program will go into effect to help develop the potential of those students with higher ability, according to Dr. Edward Piacentino.

In the fall of 1986 one or two courses will be offered to Freshmen in the new honors program. The Honors Program Committee, headed by Piacentino, is currently determining the criteria for selecting students for the program and the goals of the program. The program will be phased in over the next four years. Once in the honors program, students will be able to take honor courses each year of their college career.

Honor courses will also be open to upperclassmen. They will have to apply for them and receive special permission to enter them. Stipulations for the upperclassmen eligibility have not yet been determined. Students not in the honors program will also be able to take honor courses with special permission.

The committee, consisting of Dr. Piacentino, Dr. Fred Yeats, Dr. James Stitt, Paul Lundrigan, Kathleen Olson, and Aubrey Highfill, feels that the honors program will benefit both the student and teacher.

Students will benefit from a "stimulus for excellence," according to Piacentino. He hopes to give students more of a challenge than they receive in other courses. He also hopes to offer enriching learning opportunities, both curricular and extra-curricular. "We hope to help students develop their intellectual potential to it's fullest," Piacentino said.

The committee feels that the faculty members will benefit from working with a small group of students with a higher intellectual potential, and, hopefully, be able to take

those benefits into their non-honor classes and improve them, according to Piacentino.

"Hopefully, the honors program will help improve the entire academic program at HPC," Piacentino said. "I'm very excited about it. I think it will add a new, enriching dimension to the campus."

"But I hope the program won't be designated as elitist," Piacentino added.

Zenith Staff Works Hard

Melissa Mize
Special to the Hi-Po

When asked, "How do you feel about working on the yearbook," many of the Zenith staff members agreed that it was a lot of hard work. Much more time is involved then they had imagined. Time they would like to be using for other things such as studying.

So far, the staff has worked hard and is continuing to work harder to meet the second deadline. Their goal is to produce a "better than ever" yearbook.

Helping each other is an important task in order for the staff to produce a yearbook.

When asked what kinds of positive and negative comments that had about working on the Zenith, the staff replied that they were disappointed that they had not learned about drawing layouts; were pleased that they had a chance to meet new faculty and administration; were able to get involved in High Point College activities, and are having a say in what is to appear in the yearbook.

THE HI-PO

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| Editor | Deena McMurtry |
| Assistant Editor | A.B. Billings |
| Advertising Manager | Lisa Mann |
| Sports Editor | J.T. Turner |
| Photo Editor | Craig Van Steenburgh |
| Staff Writers | Jon Travis, Joe Hutchins, Tim Winters Lora Songster |

The opinions herein 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.

Sistrunk Arrested For Impersonation

Craig Van Steenburgh
Photo Editor

On Thursday Nov. 14 at approximately 3:30 pm a High Point Police officer came to the college and arrested Dean of Students, Albert Sistrunk.

The officer presented Sistrunk with a warrant charging him with impersonating a college official. The Dean smiled and then confessed to the officer that "it was only a matter of time before I was caught. I have nothing to hide anymore." The warrant had been issued by the students of High Point College.

The officer placed handcuffs on the Dean, commenting, "just in case he tries to get away from me." However, Sistrunk made no attempt to resist arrest.

As the Dean was being led to the police car he was heard saying, "Don't worry about me, I won't be locked up for long. My boys will break me out. I'll be back to get the ones who turned me in."

Sistrunk's involvement with organized crime has been disputed, but nothing has been proven, police said.

On his way to the jail, the police officer transporting Sistrunk had to stop for an accident on Lexington and Main Streets. At first the officer felt that the accident was only a diversion as part of a plot to break Sistrunk from custody. He later decided this was not the case and Sistrunk ended up helping the officer with the accident. It was this act of "good behavior" that probably persuaded the judge to set low

bail.

Sistrunk's bail was set at \$150, but being the generous man that he is, he raised \$232.10 to donate to the American Cancer Society. You see, Dean Sistrunk was just another participant in the Cancer Society's Jail-a-Thon.

Dean Sistrunk was taken to a "jail" in Westchester Mall where he was given a phone, and had to call anyone he knew in order to raise his bail. He was put into a prison uniform and could not leave until the bail was raised.

Sistrunk's three children helped to get their father out of jail by going around the neighborhood collecting money. They made up a sign saying, "Help us get our father out of jail."

"We had a family portrait made while I was wearing that prison outfit, Sistrunk said, "We are thinking about making it into a Christmas card."

In order to have Dean Sistrunk arrested a \$25 arrest fee had to be paid to the Cancer Society. Six students donated money to this worthy cause: Ted Coryell, Ray Hotz, Darren Clark, Tammy Riggs, Deena McMurtry, and Craig Van Steenburgh.

"I had a great time, and we raised money for a very worthy cause," Sistrunk said.

It was later discovered that Dr. Crow had also been arrested. Dr. Martinson had put up part of the bail for both Sistrunk and Crow. His involvement with the Sistrunk-Crow gang is unclear at this time. Some reports label him as their "boss."

SUN SEASONS



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SGA Sponsors Retreat

Deena McMurtry
Editor

On Nov. 9 and 10 students at High Point College attended a Leadership Retreat at Camp Caraway sponsored by the SGA Executive Council.

According to senior Phil Key, chair of the coordinating committee and treasurer of the SGA, the goal of the retreat was to improve the 43 student organizations at college.

"Phil did an absolute superb job," said Dean of Students Al Sistrunk. "If anyone deserves the credit for this retreat it is Phil."

Among the speakers who gave workshops at the retreat were President Jacob Martinson, Dean Al Sistrunk, Professor Allen Goedeke, Chaplain Ben Curry, and keynote speaker Nido Qubein.

The guests spoke on topics such as Coping With Stress, Effective Listening, How to Motivate, and How to Study.

Many of the speakers agreed on one specific idea, having the ability to communicate effectively as a leader.

"We often say things we don't mean and mean things we don't say," said Nido Qubein.

According to Allen Goedeke the secret of achieving effectiveness as a leader lies in the ability to motivate people.

"Effective leaders are not people who lead, but people who involve," said Goedeke. "Take the risks of letting your members get involved."

Besides attending the workshops, students were able to split up into groups and voice their opinions concerning problems on the HPC campus. Some areas discussed were: food services, the renovation of Harrison Hall, parking, a social establishment for students, security, maintenance and emergency phones.

According to Dean Sistrunk one recommendation that came from the retreat has already been approved. A leadership council will be established for all the leaders from each organization on campus to meet together.

The Leadership Retreat also gave the participating students a chance to loosen up and enjoy the weekend. On Saturday night the "First Annual Student/Faculty Footstompin, Tailwagging, Get Down Party Time" was held. There was food and fun for all.

Then on Sunday morning, students attended a devotion service located outdoors with a beautiful, lakeside view.

"I think it was excellent," said Lici Wright, senior, on the Leadership Retreat weekend.

"I was delighted," said Sistrunk. "We couldn't have asked for any better results."

Concerning the importance of the retreat Melissa Mize commented, "I realized how important it was to be close to the group that you're a leader of, which in my case is my staff, and to be close to other leaders."

Qubein Headlines Retreat

Deena McMurtry
Editor

Nido Qubein is the American dream come true, as described in the March 6 issue of the "Winston-Salem Journal."

Recently, Qubein spoke to students at the first annual Leadership Retreat at Camp Caraway. Qubein, a 1970 business graduate of High Point College, spoke on the qualities of effective leadership. His speech was entitled "Leadership: The Winning Difference."

"Leadership is an awesome thing," stated Qubein at the retreat.

Awesome is perhaps a word that would also describe Qubein's success. Dynamic describes his personality.



photo by Ted Coryell

Nido Qubein

Qubein arrived in America from his native country of Lebanon in 1966 with \$50 in his pocket. By age 30, Qubein was a millionaire.

Now 36, Qubein controls his own firm, Creative Services, Inc., which clears more than \$1,000,000 a year. Besides being a corporate consultant, Qubein is a motivational speaker, addressing people approximately 300 times a year.

In an enthusiastic and witty manner, Qubein captivated the Leadership Retreat participants.

"I felt that Mr. Qubein was a terrific speaker," said Craig Van Steenburgh. "Putting his ideas into effect is my next step."

"He's a super guy," said John Higgins. "He's super because he has a strong attitude about himself, yet is not stuck on himself." He spoke on how to motivate, not manipulate," said Higgins.

Said Mike Lemmo, "I thought he was excellent." I really liked the way he spoke. He really impressed me and got his message across."

According to Qubein, famous figures such as Adolf Hitler, and the Revered Jim Jones were great leaders, but not good leaders.

"To have an open mind and an open heart, and to understand how to get along with people is most important," said Qubein on leadership. "Every leader I ever knew was

able to related to, and to motivate people."

One problem that leaders face, said Qubein, is ineffective communication.

"Many people say things they don't mean and mean things they don't say," said Qubein.

He likes to tell the story of a Minnesota newspaper that was sued for printing the headline, "Fertile Woman Dies In Climax," although Fertile and Climax were both towns in Minnesota. Another example of double meaning that Qubein used to amuse the HPC students was a sign in the Atlanta airport that read, "For Bathroom -- Use Stairs."

To communicate effectively with people Qubein said that leaders must use the SLOW methods; Speaking, Listening, Observing, and Working.

There is a difference, according to Qubein, in listening to someone speak and actually hearing what is being said. The same is true with simply seeing things and observing the needs of people.

Self-esteem was perhaps one of Qubein's main ingredients to becoming a good leader.

Concluding his speech, Qubein told the students he felt that possessing the spirit of thankfulness is of major importance.

"If we do something small with the greatest of spirit it becomes something big."

Says The Prez

Retreat Weekend is Refreshing

The first annual Student Government Leadership Retreat was in the words of its participants an "exhilarating, exciting, wonderful and fun" event.

The atmosphere of the retreat was refreshing because it grouped people together--who normally don't interact at High Point College--and gave them a common ground to work and learn with each other. Ray Hotz, Student Government Association vice-president, tagged the affair as a large scale "Breakfast Club."

One of the major ideas was spawned from the retreat consisted of forming a Board of Leaders to meet regularly with Dr. Al Sistrunk, dean of students, to discuss how to better improve student services and facilities. The group, which would include representatives from many campus interests, would also greatly improve communication between organizations. The move

Ted Coryell



would also be likely to facilitate co-sponsorship of events as well as offering a needed vehicle to pool the kaliedoscope of talents that many HPC student leaders possess. Dr. Jacob Martinson, president of the college, has already been informed of the idea and approves of it, according to Sistrunk. Organization of the project is underway.

However, the best way to get a real taste of the weekend is to hear it from the people who were there:

"I want to move there and live there forever."

"Like to do it again. I hope we can apply what we learned."

"It was cool to deal with the Dean on an informal basis."

"I always knew Hotz was full of baloney."

"It was good interacting with people you never see."

"It had a lot of what everyone needed... well organized... I thought it was effective."

Phil Key, head of the planning committee for the retreat:

"People participated well and acted like they were glad they went. Our group sessions were especially effective."

Dr. Sistrunk:

"The Leadership Retreat is an example of the developmental activities we in the office of Student Life want to do more of. I hope the organizations can be improved significantly with the identification of specific needs by the students-- our office will begin immediately to address these concerns."



Participants of the Leadership Retreat

Phoenix Festival 'Was Terrific'!

A.B. Billings
Assistant Editor

"It was terrific!" said Marion Hodge about the Phoenix XV Literary Festival held Friday, November 15, at High Point College.

Hodge, who led the workshop for students who did not submit work for the festival, said that the two poetry readings were good and that the workshops went well. "The readers are personable. The things that they read were well-chosen for the audience," said Hodge. "There was a lot of humor, which is always good."

"I thought the workshop leaders tried to be human, kind and generous, as well as educational," said Hodge.

Jim Clark, of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and fiction workshop leader, was very impressed at "how helpful the students were to other students."

John Moehlmann was in charge of the festival and said the he "heard only positive things about the workshops." Moehlmann also said that he was very pleased with the turnout. "We had 175 high school students and a few HPC students," said Moehlmann.

There were 21 high schools represented, five of which had never attended before. There were 250 poetry submissions and over 50 short fiction submissions, according to Moehlmann.

"By and large, I felt that the quality of the poetry was as good as it's been in any year, and, perhaps, even a little better," said Moehlmann.

The thing that struck me about the stories, as much as the fine techniques, was how much these students were struggling with some of the 'whys' in their lives, and the effort to come to some answer about nuclear war, the break-up of the family and the cruelty of people who hurt others in trying somehow to struggle with that," said Clark.

"I thought that the quality of the high school poetry was superior to what I'd read in past festivals," said Hodge. "Superior because the people seemed to have a clearer sense of what they were doing and what is asked of the modern poet, a surer sense of the

modern idiom."

At the end of the day prizes were awarded in both genres, poetry and fiction, at both levels, high school and college. At the college level Anthony Billings won first place in fiction, and John Savas won second place. In poetry Judie Perry won first place, John Savas won second place, and Wendy Tag, Judie Perry, and Paula Reising all won Honorable Mentions from HPC.

At the high school level, Catherine Sustana, of Bishop McGuinnis, won first place in fiction; Donna Collins, of Chapel Hill High School, won second place; and Pamela Stevens, of Southern High School; Laura Sturm, of Greensboro Day School; Carolina Barr, Durham Academy; and John Huggins, Southeastern Jr. High School won Honorable Mentions. Rhea Simpson, East Montgomery, won first place in poetry, and Kelly Link, Greensboro Day School, won second place. Paulanne Cagle, East Montgomery; Susie Greene, East Montgomery; Weena Perry, Ahsoki High School; Jonathan Avery, Durham Academy; and Glenn Lissner, High Point Central High School won Honorable Mentions.

John Savas, of HPC, won the Thomas Walters Award for Literary Achievement for his "outstanding work in writing," according to Moehlmann.

Moehlmann was very optimistic for the future. "Our reputation is spreading and, from what I hear, it's being justified," Moehlmann said.

Clark said that he wished that he had been able to attend a festival like the Phoenix when he was young. "If I had had something like this when I was a young writer in high school and college, I wouldn't have struggled so much, not knowing what I was doing," said Clark.

Clark added that he enjoyed the festival as much as the students did. He was also glad that he was given the chance to read the fiction. "Reading these stories has been quite an education," Clark said.

Clark summed up the feelings of most of the high school teachers and students when he said, "I enjoyed it a lot!"



Above: High school and college students listen to speakers at the Phoenix XV Literary Festival

photos by A.B. Billings

Ratt, Bon Jovi Rock Coliseum

Joe Hutchins
Staff Writer

Two heavy metal rock-n-roll bands invaded the Greensboro Coliseum in an explosive concert on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1985.

The show began with the opening group *Bon Jovi*, who only performed for a disappointing 45 minutes. The flashy lead singer, Jon Bon Jovi, put on an excellent stage show, bringing the audience to its feet for the entire performance. The crowd was electrified as the band sang such hit songs as "Runaway," "In and Out of Love," and "Only Lonely." However, the rest of the songs they sang were not very popular. Nonetheless, the audience didn't mind just as long as the music was loud and hard-driving. Overall, the main attraction proved to be the captivating lead singer, who kept every female screaming frantically.

After a 30-minute intermission, the so-called headlining band, *Ratt*, burst onto stage in a thunderous cloud of smoke. They assumed their positions as the crowd roared their approval. They began what was to be a two-hour concert with the song, "Wanted Man." They sang two more songs before the arrogant lead singer, Stephen Pearcy, acknowledged the audience using obscenity and suggestive language. This profanity progressed throughout the course of the concert, finally leading to Pearcy pouring beef from a stage platform onto the audience below. Despite Pearcy's distasteful actions, the rest of the band performed with great showmanship.

The remainder of *Ratt* is comprised of Warren DeMartini on lead guitar, Robbin Crosby playing rhythm guitar, Juan Croucier on bass guitar, and Bobby Blotzer on the drums.

Halfway through the concert, the band performed a musical interlude in which each member of the band soloed on their respective instruments.

The highlight was Bobby Blotzer on drums. He pounded away for approximately 15 minutes, sending each beat echoing throughout the Coliseum. Even though he is an excellent musician, his excessive instrumental piece ap-

peared to calm the audience to some extent. After each band member had their place on center stage, *Ratt*, together sang a number of hits in which the audience responded to with admiration. The concert ended with a two song encore which included two songs off their new album, "Invasion of Your Privacy." The songs being, "Lay It Down," and "Give It All."

The concert was excellent as a whole, even though Bon Jovi did not meet up to expectations. One must appreciate this type of rock-n-roll music in order to enjoy a concert of this quality.

WARNING: Our food is habit forming!



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HPC Greek Happenings

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gamma Delta Gamma Eta's have had a very rewarding and exciting week. The sisters and pledges held a football game at Montlieu Elementary School on Nov. 2. The sister's victory of 21-14 was celebrated with the pledges in a mud wrestling excursion. With the support of our new advisor, Dr. Blumer, and the spectators, the game was made into a special day.

Our pledges were presented at our Pledge Dance at the Greensboro Marriott Hotel on Nov. 8. The "Las Vegas Night" theme made the night a gambling adventure. The sisters and pledges would like to thank our dates for making the night a memorable experience.

We would like to congratulate two Alpha Gams on their candlelights: Lisa Helmus who was lavaliered to Walt Hunter (Delta Sigma Phi) and Kelli Green's engagement to Artie Michial (Lambda Chi Alpha).

The Alpha Gamma Deltas are looking forward to Christmas caroling at a luncheon held at the Radisson Hotel for one-hundred elderly persons sponsored by the USOA.

We are proud of Janet Temple, Assistant Director and Stage Manager, and Sarah Wenley who will be appearing in "Old Man Joseph and Family." We would like also to thank four of our sisters who attended the Leadership Retreat at Camp Caraway. Our pledges hosted a theme party for the sisters on Nov. 13. The sisters would like to thank all the pledges for their time and effort.

PHI MU

On Nov. 9, the Phi Mu Pledge Dance was held at the Top of the Mart. The seven new Phi's received monogrammed wine glasses from the sisters.

Phi Mu is presently sponsoring an eight-year-old girl through the Christian Children's Fund. Her name is Malita and she is from Zambia. The sorority's donations help to provide clothes, food, and education for Malita.

The sorority is having a great time watching and playing Intramural volleyball. There are two teams again this year, the Phi Team and the Moo Team.

A special congratulations to a newly lavaliered couple, Bonnie Hannah and Gregg Thompson (Theta Chi).

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta Sorority had a busy start in November. On Nov. 2 they held a successful pledge dance at the Top of the Mart. The theme for the dance was "This Night Will Last Forever."

On Nov. 6 the chapter held a workshop on dieting. Lynn Silverman, a dietician, was the spokesperson.

On the 11th the sorority held a Taco Sale to raise money for their sisters at Mississippi state. The money is to go toward the purchase of a chapter house.

During the weekend of the 15-17 a National Officer visited the sorority. That same weekend the sisters and pledges worked the concession stand at the Field Hockey Tournament.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Intramurals have started off well for the Zetas. After defeating the Independent team last week, the Zeta 1 soccer team met the KDs for the championship game on Sunday. It was a very competitive and evenly matched game, but with the only score coming from Trudy McDonald, the Zetas were able to pull it off with a close 1-0 victory. Volleyball is beginning this week, so, if you get a chance, come out and support the women's intramural program.

Last Saturday night the Zetas held their first dance of the year at Willow Creek Country Club. It was a dance in honor of the new pledges and everyone had a great time. On Saturday, the 16th, the Zetas and Pikas traveled to Winthrop for a mixer with the Zetas and Pikas attending college there.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The month of November has started off to be very busy for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity as we prepare last semester's associate members for brotherhood.

The Lambda Chi's were the first place winners in the Purple and White Banner contest. The prize was a pool party at the YMCA.

We are all looking forward to our Christmas Dance which is planned for December 13. It will be held at the West Market Hilton in Greensboro.

Congratulations to A.M. Danny Hogue and Kim Idol who were recently lavaliered. Also, congratulations to Alumni Brother, Artie Michial

and Kelli Green who were engaged on November 8.

We are still very busy selling 'The Women of High Point College Calendar.' The cost is \$4 each. If you want one, see any Lambda Chi. Remember each Friday to come out to Country Roads from 2-6, to loosen up for the weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is proud to announce that it has earned the coveted Chapter Excellence Award from its national headquarters for the second consecutive year.

The Pikes will be giving away a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family as a part of their community service involvement.

This year's Christmas Dance will be held on December 6 at the Raintree Apartments hosted by the "Hooper" Brothers. Santa Claus has been good to us this year.

Pi Kappa Alpha congratulates Kevin Connolly and Freddie Berger on their lavalier serenades to Robin Sink and Dawn Miller.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sig's enjoyed a good beginning in November. The intramural soccer team beat Team X 1-0 in a hard fought game.

It was a good weekend on the Sig Hall for a change. Some friends and alumni stopped by. There was one black spot, however, as Shaun Dougherty paid a visit to one

of the rooms.

The Sigs are currently busy planning a Christmas Party and we are also looking forward to our traditional Pledge-Brother Football Game. Good luck to Men's and Women's basketball teams. Congratulations to Kim Maness for making All-Tournament at the District Play-offs and a big congratulations to Brother Hunter on his recent candlelight for Lisa Helmus.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity would like to congratulate Gregg Thompson who was recently lavaliered to Bonnie Hannah (Phi Mu).

The Theta Chi's are presently organizing a mixer with the Alpha Chi's at UNC-Greensboro for early December.

Our pledges are selling raffle tickets for a dinner for two at Act I for 50¢ each. Transportation will be provided. They will be sold until Thanksgiving break.



Calendar Highlights Girls of HPC

Jon Travis
Staff Writer

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is the sponsor of 'The Women of High Point College Calendar' which is currently on sale for \$4 each.

The calendar consists of 12 coeds. Kevin Markham, a junior from Gladys, Virginia, began working on it last February. He said the idea for the calendar originated one day when, "We were sitting in the cafeteria, upholding our reputation of looking at the girls and talking about them

and we thought, hey, let's do a calendar for a fundraiser. From there, we wrote down the names of the girls we thought were good looking. We had proofs of 18 different girls made and chose 13 of those which we thought were the best. The process of putting the calendar together was a very long one and without the help of Chris Shuping and others it would have been impossible to do."

When asked how it felt to be in a calendar, Donna Scherp (Miss May), a junior from Basking Ridge, N.J. responded, "I felt honored that Lamb-

da Chi Alpha wanted me to be in it. I was excited because I never thought I would get a chance to be in a calendar. "It was a lot of fun." Kim Idol (Miss July), a sophomore from Winston-Salem, stated, "I was flattered to be asked. "I was surprised to be picked. I didn't think I was an obvious person," said Carol Marotta (Miss August), a sophomore from South Brunswick, NJ.

Students like Pete Cockburn, a junior, said he thought the calendar was okay, but not great. If it had been in color it would have

been better, but it was good for a first time."

Brenda Hovis, a sophomore stated, "The calendar is a good idea, but next year I would like to see a 'Men of High Point College' calendar.

Mr. Markham stated that, "The calendars are moving really well. They are being sold not only at the college, but at local book and record stores here, in Winston and Greensboro."

"Next year we hope to open our market to the girls also. We're open to suggestions. Let us know what you think of it."

WAITRESSES AND WAITERS NEEDED

The Center Theatre Plaza is looking for experienced waitresses and waiters to work in the daytime and/or evening. If interested, call 889-4557 between 9 am and 5 pm. Ask for Donna Walten or Deborah Hadden.

Opening for experienced cashier also

Soccer Team Ends Season No. 2

The High Point College soccer team's season ended Veterans Day on the field at Catawba College in Salisbury, NC., with a 3-0 loss to Carolina Conference and District 26 Champions Catawba College.

Nothing seemed to go in favor of the Panthers during the game. Just four minutes and forty-nine seconds into the game, Gary Hewett was called for a handball inside the penalty box, giving the Indians a penalty kick. HPC goalie, Sal Schiavone, guessed Kevin Sloan would kick the ball to his right, but instead Sloan went for the upper left corner to make it a quick 1-0 Catawba lead.

The score remained that way until four minutes into the second half when George Hunt scored on a pass from Sloan about five feet from the goal. Jim Diem made it 3-0 ten minutes later and that is the way it would end.

Coach Woody Gibson of HPC said about the game, "They just didn't play as well as they could have played. Anytime you play a quality team you have got to play as well as you can. Also it is tough coming back from a quick 1-0 deficit in any tournament game.

The Panthers did finish second in the district tournament after they were predicted to end fourth. Doug Brandon, a sophomore halfback, said, "With a lot of young guys that will be back next year it gives everybody experience, since we were supposed to finish fourth, it's positive we ended number two."

HPC returned back to back shutouts to reach the game in Salisbury - a 3-0 victory at home over Belmont-Abbey and a 1-0 victory over conference rival Elon College.

The game against Elon was in Coach Gibson's eyes "the best match of the year, and the first half probably the most intense." HPC played Elon to a 0-0 match earlier this year.

Junior Joe "Weegee" Crupi scored the only goal of the Elon game just sixteen minutes and twelve seconds into the first half. For Weegee it was his first goal of the year. "I was so frustrated that I finally got one, it was a great time to score but it just took so long." The shot was from about 40 feet out into the upper left corner just out of the reach of the Elon goalie, Ed Rackly.

For the year, the Panthers ended with a record of twelve wins, six losses, and two ties. Second in the district, and third in the Conference.

The Panthers outscored their opponents of the year. 30-13. While Junior goalie Sal Schiavone recorded twelve shutouts on the year. Coach Gibson added, "Sal had an incredible year, (he) was the most consistent player, game after game, than anybody on the team." But Senior, fullback, Phil Valente, however, was selected to both the all-district and all-conference first teams.

Most of the team felt the offensive production was off from past years. Rusty Lawter, a Sophomore striker, stated, "As a team we played better, but we still could have scored more often. We had the potential." Coach Gibson added, "Sporadic is the word. The offense never really clicked like they did a year ago. Last year we would go into games knowing we would score. This year it seemed we went in with the idea in our minds we weren't going to score."

But as the old Brooklyn Dodger fans used to say "wait 'till next year." With only two players expected to graduate (Fullbacks Stu Shilling, second on the team in scoring with five goals and four assists, and Phil Valente) from this year's team Coach Gibson is looking forward to next year.



photo by Loy Sherrill

HPC player Tony Nugent, No. 7, prepares to send ball into Elon's goal.

Honors Given To Trogdon, Ismael

Joe Hutchins
Staff Writer

Debbie Trogdon, women's head volleyball coach at High Point College, and team leader Cynthia Ismael both received district honors last week.

Trogdon was named the district coach of the year. She led the lady Panthers to an 8-0 record in the conference, and 14-1 in the district. The HPC women were 18-5 overall. This was Trogdon's first year as the head coach at High Point College. She was earlier named the Carolina's Conference coach of the year.

Cynthia Ismael, the senior captain of the HPC women's volleyball team, was named the district player of the year. Ismael, in her first three

seasons at HPC, was a three-time All-Conference, All-District player. She was also voted most valuable player of the Carolina's Conference tournament twice. This year was no exception. Not only has she been named the district player of the year, but she also was named earlier as the Carolina's Conference player of the year. Ismael, who is from Bolivia, has been a vital aspect of the HPC volleyball program since her enrollment in 1982.

The coaching ability of Debbie Trogdon combined with the excellent leadership of Cynthia Ismael, and exceptional team talent, propelled HPC women's volleyball team through quite a commendable, winning season for the lady Panthers.

HPC Scoreboard

SOCCER

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Belmont-Abbey | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| High Point | 1 | 1 | 1 |

First Half Scoring - High Point, Shilling, 5 (penalty Kick) 44:49.

Second Half Scoring - High Point, Hewett, 8 (Shilling), 58:23, High Point, Hoder, 3 (Valente) 86:12.

Shots on Goal - Belmont-Abbey 8, High Point 8.

Corner Kicks - Belmont-Abbey 5, High Point 3.

Goalies (saves) - Belmont-Abbey, Yascur (5), High Point, Schiavone (8).

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| High Point | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Elon | 0 | 0 | 0 |

First Half Scoring - High Point, Crupi, 1 (Hewett) 16:12.

Second Half Scoring - none.

Shots on Goal - High Point, 10, Elon 8.

Corner Kicks - High Point 3, Elon 10.

Goalies (saves) - High Point, Schiavone (8), Elon, Rackley (9).

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| High Point | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Catawba | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Goals - Catawba, Sloan (Penalty Kick), 4:49, Hunt (Sloan), 49:00, Diem (None), 59:17.

Goalies - High Point, Schiavone; Catawba, Sweepee.

Hi-Po Intramurals Soccer Top 9

RECORD

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1. Delta Sigma Phi "A" | 4-0-0 |
| 2. Pika "A" | 2-0-0 |
| 3. Lambda Chi Alpha "A"; | 4-1-0 |
| 4. X | 3-2-0 |
| 5. Delta Sigma Phi "B" | 1-0-0 |
| 6. Pika "B" | 1-2-0 |
| 7. Darkhorses | 1-4-0 |
| 8. Oxen | 1-4-0 |
| 9. Lambda Chi Alpha "C" | 0-3-0 |

Field Hockey

Shari Campbell
Special to the Hi-Po

Four HPC field hockey players will represent the South East Region at the National Field Hockey Festival on November 27-December 1, Norfolk, Virginia. Never before have so many HPC players been selected.

Nine HPC players represented the Deep South Region at the South East Tournament held at HPC last weekend. A total of 191 women, the Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Tidewater, and Deep South regions participated and only 64 women were selected to play at the National Tournament.

Those selected are as follows: Carol Williams (Senior), Shari Campbell (Senior), Amy Rowton (Junior), and Heather Hughes (Freshman).

This marks Williams' third year and Campbell's second year of participation at the National Tournament.

Reeboks, Leotards Sweat Away Pounds

Lora Songster
Features Editor

Every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30, one can hear the pulsating rhythms of music echoing through the Campus Center. Moving to the beats of the music are inspired (and perspired) Reebok's, Nike's, leotards, shorts and T-shirts all under the expert leadership of Lee Batthany. I am speaking, of course, of aerobics.

Lee Batthany, a freshman from Long Island, New York, has been active in aerobic exercise for over four years. She has been instructing for a year. Presently she is part of Project Reach Out. Within this program she is able to help the under privileged children in High Point through her aerobic instruction.

Batthany feels that aerobics is a great form of exercise. She

sees it as a great way to vent the stress that is associated with college life.

The sessions are one hour long. This includes a warm-up, the aerobic exercise, toning, and a cool down. Batthany encourages individuals to work out at their own pace.

Everyone in the High Point College community is invited to participate. The sessions are free and co-ed. In Batthany's own words, "We're just there to have fun."



photo by Jon Travis

Lee Batthany

Job Fair

Student Finds Success

Deena McMurtry
Editor

Luck and determination were two factors contributing to senior Gary Clark's success at the recent Job Fair that took place in Winston-Salem.

Clark decided at the last minute to attend the Job Fair on Tuesday, inappropriately dressed and without a resume. Despite being unprepared, Clark impressed the representatives enough to set up interviews for the following day.

"Gary's 'luck' had more to do with his skill in talking to people, his assertiveness, and his own smiling personality," said Joyce Wainer, of Career Development.

On Wednesday, Clark went to the Job Fair dressed appropriately, with a resume he prepared the previous evening. He attended the interviews he

had scheduled the day before. In addition, Clark decided to stay the entire day, interviewing with companies that announced "no shows." Clark was the first to raise his hand as soon as the companies announced they had an opening in their schedule.

As a result, Clark got a job offering, and an invitation to dinner by one of the recruiters.

"The moral of this story," said Wainer, "is that through Gary's ingenuity, willingness to take risks, and use of his pleasant, smiling personality, he was able to succeed in a way many students would never have even considered."

Because of his experience, Clark was asked by Wainer to speak at the Assertiveness Workshop on Nov. 7. Wainer felt that Clark could help other students realize how they can use their assertive skills in obtaining desired results.

Out of the eight colleges and universities represented at the Job Fair, HPC had the third largest attendance of students who participated. HPC had a total of 70 students take advantage of the opportunities the Job Fair had to offer.



Gary Clark

Accident Caused By Missing Stop Sign

Lisa Mann
Staff Writer

Because of a stop sign being removed at the intersection of Montlieu Avenue and West College Drive, an accident occurred on Oct. 9, according to Ed Cannady, Head of Campus Safety.

At approximately 11:30 a.m. a woman, unfamiliar with the High Point area, was driving south on West College Drive. The stop signs had been removed at the intersection and, according to Cannady, the woman thought she had the right-of-way. She struck the right rear side of a car heading towards town on Montlieu Avenue, causing the stricken car to crash into a telephone pole.

The man driving the stricken car was taken to High Point

Regional Hospital where he was treated for cracked ribs and a broken wrist. According to Cannady, the man is now in satisfactory condition.

"Thank goodness the man was wearing a seatbelt," said Cannady, "otherwise he would be in a much more critical condition."

According to Cannady, approximately eleven signs have been taken around campus, including several warning and no parking signs. "I'm not trying to point the finger at High Point College students," says Cannady. "We have a super bunch of students and I don't think this is something they would be involved in."

So far there are no leads to the person or persons involved in the removal of the street signs. Cannady hopes students will let Campus Safety know if anything suspicious is seen.



Result of Oct. 9 accident photo by Craig Van Steenburgh
that occurred because of a stop sign that was removed

Auditions for the musical, WEST SIDE STORY, will be held December 5, 6, 7, at 7:30 p.m. and on December 7 at 2:00 in the Holt McPherson Center, 305 N. Main Street, High Point, NC. For additional information call the High Point Community Theatre office at 882-2542.

Scholarship Announced

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has announced that it is now seeking nominations of outstanding students in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service.

Institutions can nominate up to two sophomores for the 1986 competition. If selected, each student will receive a scholarship award covering eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for their junior and senior years and two years of graduate study.

The deadline for nomination is December 1. Eligible students must be full time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should speak to the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative whose name should be posted on campus, or write the Truman Scholarship Review Committee, CN 6302, Princeton, NC 08541-6302.

*** Bulletin ***

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High Point College Theatre will present Romulus Linney's **Old Man Joseph and His Family** on December 5, 6, and 7 at 8:00 p.m. and December 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the Empty Space Theater on campus.

Tickets for this holiday season production will go on sale November 20 at the Empty Space Theater box office. Senior citizen and group rates are available. Tickets also will be on sale at the door.

For additional information, call High Point College at (919) 885-5101, extension 209.

The High Point College Singers and the High Point College Chapel Choir will present their Christmas concert on Sunday, November 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel on Montlieu Avenue.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, call High Point College at (919) 885-5101, extension 209.

Today

Reception for Faculty - SNACE - Lobby of Campus Center - 10:30 a.m.

Faculty Meeting - Conference Room of Campus Center - 11:00 a.m.

Visitation Day - Admissions - 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Aerobics Class - Study Lounge of Campus Center - 7:30 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in working on the campus radio station, WWIH. The meeting will be held at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, in Meeting Room 2 upstairs in the Campus Center.

Infirmary

from pg. 1

first and tell the assistant that they will be coming.

Students who need to see the doctor must be in the Infirmary by 9 a.m. Dr. Austin Fortney or his assistant P.A. Paul Craft are in the Infirmary each morning at 9 a.m. and leave after he sees whoever is there.

Isenhower said that students do not seem to realize that the medications they are given will not work overnight. "If a student is having a problem

with the medication or if any new symptoms appear, they should not hesitate to return to the Infirmary for another examination," said Isenhower.

The Infirmary is there solely for the treatment of students and Isenhower would like to stress that all records of students are confidential. Students should not be hesitant to go to the Infirmary for any problem they might have.

"In September the Infirmary had 789 cases, which is unusually high", said Isenhower. In October 311 cases were handled by the Infirmary.

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Vol. 58

Issue 6

Dec. 12, 1985

Problems Inherited

Maintenance Buckles Down

John Higgins
Special to the Hi-Po

Tony Baity
Special to the Hi-Po

A.B. Billings
Assistant Editor

The following is part two of the story behind the recent problems concerning the Maintenance Department.

"These problems are things that the Maintenance Department has inherited," said Ram Miller, Director of Residence Life and Student Activities, of the recent difficulties affecting campus maintenance.

A recent report was released by Miller's office, which stated some of the difficulties the Maintenance Department is facing. One of the problems, Miller sees, is staffing in the maintenance and custodial areas. "I think we need to take a real strong look and see if we're staffed sufficiently to just take care of the day-to-day maintenance," Miller said.

"Absenteeism, I understand, is another problem," said Miller. "And it's not an unusual problem in both the maintenance and custodial areas."

Belk and Millis Dormitories have had problems with condensation formed by open windows allowing warm air to hit cold pipes in the summer, and cold air to hit hot pipes in the winter. "Those problems are the result of deferred maintenance," Miller said.

Senior Ted Coryell, SGA president, who lives in Belk, has dealt with the problem longer than anyone, according to him. "I've lived with it going on two years now, Coryell said. "It leaked all last year and it's been leaking since August."

Coryell said he reported the leak "at least twenty-five times since August."

The leak has caused considerable damage. "It leaked on my bed, ruined two pillows and a fitted sheet," Coryell said. "I've had to move my bed three times and it's still leaking on me."

Coryell said that Maintenance hasn't been very helpful. "Is it condensation or plumbing?!" was their reply," said Coryell. "It's as if I have to diagnose my own problem."

While Belk tackles its condensation, the residents of North and Yadkin Dormitories battle a collapsed ceiling. Amy Routon said, "The ceiling over the two toilets close to the door in the bathroom fell in because of water coming down from the showers above."

Routon said she reported the problem "many times."

"The first time they fixed it, they just put a board over the ceiling, but the water kept dripping," she said. "And, finally, the board go so wet it collapsed also."

Routon said that this leak was affecting both the first and second floors.

Ram Miller believes that one of the overall problems could be a lack of campus pride.

"It's a two-way street," Miller said. "It's extremely

frustrating to our maintenance and custodial personnel because they do take pride in what they do."

"These are custodians; they aren't personal maids," Miller said. "We need to clean up after ourselves just like we would at home. That's the man part of our Resident Advisor and Resident Counselor, training - promoting a sense of community pride."

"The only way we'll be able to tackle the problems with inconsiderate students and students who create malicious damage is for the majority of students to bring that minority up to an acceptable level of conduct," Miller said.

Miller believes that improvements can be made in Maintenance-Student relations. "Maintenance and custodial operations are most often taken for granted. It's a thankless job, and that needs to be worked on," he said.

\$150,000 Spent

Over the summer, maintenance did make close to \$150,000 worth of repairs to campus buildings. According to Jack Roser, head of HPC's maintenance department, Belk dorm received extensive work over the summer.

"We put down new carpet, bought new furniture for the rooms, hung new drapes and painted the entire building," said Roser. "Now, that is just the work that was done this summer. We plan to, sometime in the near future, tear out the phone lines and replace them with new ones. Also, there are plans to solve the

condensation problem.

"The college has approved a plan to change all of the air moving units in all of the dorms' air systems. We are having some metal trays built which will be inserted under the air moving units to catch the water which is, at the present time, running down the pipes when it condenses. The process will take about 18 months to complete. Then, once the process is complete, we will put in new drop ceilings and insulation. It will take us about a week more to put in the ceilings and insulation," said Roser.

Maintenance also did extensive work in the other dorms and buildings over the summer.

- Yadkin received new carpeting, the bathrooms get new lavatories and the showers were tiled to match the floor.

- Wesley and North received a new roof, new tile showers costing \$13,000, remounted fire extinguishers and new plumbing fixtures. The cost of the plumbing fixtures for each of the three bathrooms was

about \$2,500.

- Women's received a plan for a new electrical system which calls for some of the walls to be torn out and rebuilt, possible reworking of the dorm's heating and air systems (money allotment is pending) and an outside chance the dorm will receive its own phone system. The dorm did receive a new emergency lighting system. The bulk of the dorm's future work is planned to be done next summer.

- McCulloch received minimal work since there are plans to replace the present dorm with a new building.

- The Fine Arts building received new tile for the hall and room floors.

- The chapel was repainted and recarpeted.

- Millis received the most work done over the summer. The building's cast iron plumbing was replaced, the air conditioning system was upgraded, the rooms were repainted, and the water pipes were replaced.

Inside

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Basketball Page 10

Obscenities Law Restricts Expression

What is it about obscenities? Our state legislature has decided in all its wisdom to outlaw certain types of self-expression that they reserve the right to deem "obscene." People can no longer buy a magazine that is a pinnacle of literary excellence and the editorial example of some three or more generations just because it happens to have a few pictures of nude women inside.

For at least 20 years "Playboy" has been the voice of opinion for each generation it has represented. It is geared toward the 20-35 year-old sector of the country, and has reflected the thoughts, views, and opinions of that age group since its inception. It has also published some of the finest fiction by the best writers of our time, and presented interviews with the most controversial newsmakers.

Before long the residents of North Carolina will have to drive 100 miles to get it. And all because of the nude women. In recent months "Playboy" has even begun to downplay the importance of these pictorials. Under consideration is the movement of the famous centerfold to the back of the magazine and cutting its three pictorials per month to only two, including the "centerfold." The editors want to put the literary excellence of the magazine before the erotic sensationalism that hit its peak in the 70's.

But living here in the "Bible Belt," honest, hard-working, tax-paying citizens can't enjoy this magazine as openly as they once could. The state legislature has even gone so far as to limit (if not completely ban) the sale or rental of video tapes for use on home VCR units. Anything that has any nudity or "obscenity" in it is subject to limitation (or is "censorship" a better term?). Even the teen classic "Porky's" is listed as "obscene."

Where will it end?
Will the writers who just happen to live in this beautiful

Ezra Pound was to Yeats, to Frost "il miglior fabbro"-- the better maker--as Eliot terms him in the dedication of "The Waste Land." Pound made the poetry of the age. He scraped the Victorian syrup from poetry and made it modern, made it lean and tough, made it new. Let there be sinew! gristle! grit!

When I was asked to review two anthologies of poetry, I was afraid I wouldn't find any Poundian sinew in them. But it is there.

Indeed, editorial standards are lax. Kay M. Dozier, editor of "Songs for All Seasons" (Green Valley Publishing, Knoxville, Iowa, 1985) puts tripe and mysterious fine song side by side. Here's the first stanza of a piece of absolute junk:

Thanksgiving is a special day,
a festive time for all;
there is turkey, dressing, and apple pie
let's share, who shall we call?

Abutted to that drivel is a wonderfully suggestive poem called "Evil Thoughts" by one Heather Beard:

Pastors would say they were my enemies
And as a child I feared them
Excluding them from my parties
Stopping them dead in their tracks
If they cried
They cried in silence.

Dozier seems to have no biases about form, either. She prints traditional-sounding verse, such as this:

You built the wall around me
that I" let no one in.
You built the shell around me
that I'm so far drawn in.

And she prints the free:

I saw the wind without
railing down on flying sheets in
Mrs. O'Malley's backyard.

Most of the poems in "Songs for All Seasons" seem to be written by despairing youth and the naive, whatever their age:

I speechlessly
Scream through
Inky alleys.



Thanks For Phoenix Due

To the Editor

(This letter has been sent also to President Martinson)

I would like to tell you about the Phoenix XV Festival. I, for one, had a wonderful time. It was a great learning experience for me. The workshops I attended were very helpful and the readings were entertaining and helpful as well.

I aided Dr. Moehlmann in many aspects in that I put the booklets together and ran errands for him on the day of the festival. That is not to say that I deserve any commendation for my effort. On the con-

state be carted off to the state penitentiary in Raleigh for writing a story or poem that just happens to have some suggestive material or so-called "obscenities" in the work?

There aren't many people in this state who want to live in a police state.

Morality is governed more by a person's religion than by his society (or maybe I should say "should be"). But whose religion or whose god is police commissioner in this state? sioner in this state?

Mr. President, you're the best

We've ever had,

Since Washington and Lincoln.

The natural passions of the seasons are found throughout the book, but invariably they are expressed abstractly, as if the writer has discovered them for the first time:

Each year the season brings new faith,

New answers to life's mysteries.

This poem, by the way, and this is typical, too, does not tell us what those "answers" are.

What has already been said about "Songs for All Seasons" can be said about "From the Heart of a Poet" (Hieroglyphics Press, Maggie Valley, N.C., 1985). If anything, the poems are more sententious, self-conscious:

Wonderful how things turn out,

As they did for me and you.

Remember this for all your life;

Dear darling, I love you.

But the themes and the expression of them are common, the very existence of all these poems--there must be 500 poems in the two volumes--is cause for celebration. In an age of plastic, it is easy to despair, to think that one labors alone, and to feel that one's work is not appreciated. These volumes show that we writers are not alone, that many others are working alongside us to see the world and the self clearly. Such volumes as these show that poetry is still a vigorous force.

Even more exciting is the presence of poems by one of our students, Anthony Billings.

Anthony's poem in "From the Heart of a Poet" is "The Best Part," which he considers the old idea that each of us plays many roles but that the best part, the best role, is the one "we play from the heart." Playing from the heart may not solve many problems, finally, because of the heart, as Yeats put it, if often a "foul rag-and-bone shop," but being oneself would be a beginning. Too often we pretend there is no foulness in ourselves.

The more interesting poem of Anthony's, and the better, more controlled, is "No Heaven, No Hell" in "Songs for All Seasons."

There is a satisfying strangeness in this poem. The reader is apparently being made privy to the thoughts of a dead man for whom death is not an end, but rather "The beginning of a new life." The outside world, our sensuous world, no longer has any meaning, but still the man lives by becoming a force in the ground itself: "But in that land of my blood will be as the roisin--/Racing red and hot. . . ." This existence has nothing to do with traditional reward and punishment. Its "reality" is that of the dream, the vision of poet, the bard; it "lies deep in the eyes of the Harp--strummer."

For the reader burdened with flatness of imagistic realism and the fluffiness of unreined feeling--with most of the poems in these books--Anthony's poem attracts by being unusual, uncommon, in its diction, its theme, and its mood.

Editor's Note: roisin--Gaelic for rose.

trary, I wish to commend Dr. Moehlmann on the time and effort he put forth to make the festival the success that it was.

He began planning for the festival as soon as the fall semester began and at a point two weeks before the festival, he put the greater part of his personal time into the planning of the festival.

I do not believe that it would be too forward for me to suggest an official letter of commendation and thanks to show the appreciation of the institution.

I learned through a series of

interviews that the workshop leaders also enjoyed the festival as much as, if not more than, the students who attended. It was through Dr. Moehlmann's efforts alone that we were able to enjoy such good, learned writers and teachers as Jim Clark, Karen Helgeson, and Eric Weil. If there is any questions as to the comments regarding the festival, please read my article in the Nov. 21 issue of the 'Hi-Po,' page five, "Phoenix Festival 'Was Terrific.'"

Anthony Billings

The 'Hi-Po' is open to your opinions and letters. If you have something to say - about the school, classes, tuition, the 'Hi-Po', something you read in the 'Hi-Po', anything - write us a letter. The 'Hi-Po' is the voice of

HPC. Let's hear your voice. The 'Hi-Po' reserves the right to decide whether to print certain remarks and all letters are subject to the stipulation that the authors of the letters will be identified in print.

Safety Officials Recruit on Campus

Deena McMurtry
Editor

On Dec. 5, recruiters from the Police and Fire departments of Winston-Salem interviewed High Point College students.

Sgt. Donnie Diamont from the Police Department and Sgt. Thomas Canter from the fire department were present at the recruiting session. According to them, the police departments are in the middle of a big drive to recruit college students.

According to Diamont, the police department offers "a very challenging program." Students who are recruited will be trained for six months and then sworn in as a Public Safety Officer. Diamont explained that these officers will have the regular duties of a police officer, but will carry fire protective clothes with them in their patrol car.

"If a police officer is not tied up on a police related matter, then they will be sent to a fire call in their area," said Diamont. "Our people spend about 95% of their time on police matters and 5% on fire calls."

Qualities that the recruiters are looking for in a student,



according to Canter, are sincerity, and level-headedness. Canter explained that an officer must be able to get along with all people.

"Because of the nature of the work and the work schedule, a police officer must be able to adapt well to any given situation," said Canter.

Individuals interested in becoming Public Safety Officers must meet these state and local requirements:

- Be a United States citizen
- Be at least 21 years old
- Be of good moral character; not have been convicted of a felony, serious misdemeanor or an offense involving moral turpitude
- Be a high school graduate
- Must have or be able to obtain a valid North Carolina driver's license
- Become a Forsyth County resident within 180 days after employment
- Be capable of passing a physical agility test
- Have uncorrected vision of at least 20/40; correctable to 20/20.

Four of HPC's students were present for the interviews. Diamont said that the Police Department plans to hire 30 applicants to begin training in June. Applications will be processed in January.



Sgt. Donnie Diamont

THE HI-PO

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The opinions herein 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.

U.S. Department of Transportation



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HPC Students Awarded Scholarships

Three High Point College students have been named as 1985-86 recipients of "Allen S. Bloom Memorial Scholarships" awarded by the Southern Home Furnishings Association.

Those receiving the scholarships, which total \$500 each, are Linda Bulla, a senior from High Point, N.C.; Kim Moose, a junior from High

Point; and Loy Sherrill, a senior from Conover, N.C. All are Home Furnishings Marketing majors.

The scholarships, which were originally established in 1980, are presented annually in the memory of Bloom, a member of the SHFA Education Committee who was instrumental in stimulating in-

terest in High Point College's Home Furnishings Marketing Program, the only one of its kind in the country.

Students who receive the scholarships are selected by the Scholarship Committee of the college in cooperation with the chairman of High Point College's Earl N. Phillips School of Business.

HPC Cited for Excellence

High Point College was recently cited for its distinguishing features as an outstanding center of learning by the Council of Independent Colleges in their recent publication, **Portraits of Excellence**.

HPC was cited as a small independent church-related col-

lege in which the local community and the region took pride. One distinguishing feature of the College is the Home Furnishings Marketing Program. The College was further noted for its strength in the liberal arts while focusing on the needs of the individual student.

"This national recognition is way overdue," President Martinson said.

High Point College was one of 68 colleges cited in this publication out of 650 small independent colleges in the nation.

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New Doctors In The House

Two High Point College professors have recently completed their doctoral education. Paul Lundrigan will receive his Ph.D in theatre, in May 1986. Lyman Rickard received his degree in chemistry this past August.



Paul Lundrigan

Mr. Lundrigan will receive his degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where he was in residence

from 1975 until 1979. On Nov. 20, of this year, Lundrigan went back to SIU for his final test.



Lyman Rickard

Dr. Rickard has received his Ph.D from the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. He was in residence there during the summers of 1979 to 1981. Rickard completed his dissertation at North Carolina State this year.

Turner Electrifies Greensboro

Deena McMurtry
Editor

Dynamic, electrifying, energetic Tina Turner graced the Greensboro Coliseum stage on Nov. 23 and belted out sounds to a packed house of screaming fans.

In a word, Tina's show was **fantastic!** The production was good, her band members were good, and Tina was great! As she came out on the stage she yelled, "Greensboro -- Are You Ready For Me?!" The crowd went wild!

A huge screen located above the stage added tremendously to Tina's show. Before she appeared on the stage, the screen showed close-ups of her getting ready in her dressing room. The camera moved from her brushing on lipstick, to teasing her hair, and then to her putting on shoes and exploding powerfully onstage.

Anyone has to have respect for a woman close to the age of 50 who can dance, jump, run and twirl around for two hours with endless, vibrant energy. At one point in the show she screamed, "People ask me when I'm going to slow down!" Tina paused, lowered her voice and said, "I'm just getting started!"

In her tremendous voice Tina sang most of her hits off the recent **Private Dancer** Album such as "We

Don't Need Another Hero," "You Better Be Good To Me," and "Private Dancer." To a pleased audience she even sang several older hits by various artists such as, "Proud Mary," and "Help."

Twice Tina involved the audience by asking them to sing along with her. During her hit, "What's Love Got To Do With It," Tina told the women in the audience to get the "right attitude" before singing along with her. "Men have been saying 'What's love got to do with it' for years," said Tina. "Now it's our turn!"

Tina's saxophone player attracted much of his own attention as he twisted and jerked his highly muscular anatomy on stage. "How do you like this girls?" asked Tina as she introduced him.

Tina's piano player was also an asset to her show as he used his incredible voice to back her up on vocals and accompanied her during a few numbers.

Even the guest band, Mr. Mister was a hit with the audience as they sang their top 10 hit, "Broken Wings."

Overall, the whole evening was a success. Tina's excitement spilled over into the audience, who, for only two songs, sat in their seats while she sang. The rest of the time they were dancing, singing and trying to put forth half as much energy as Tina.

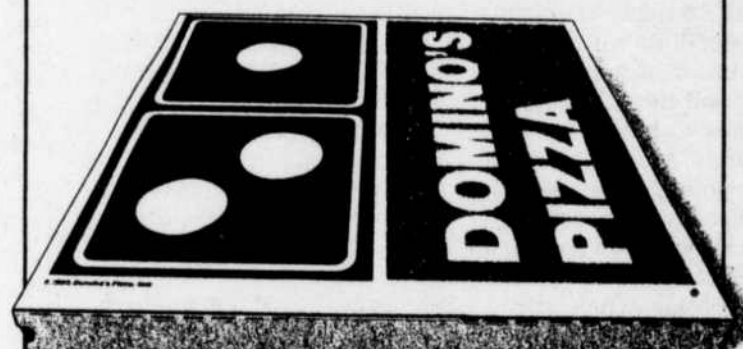
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"Old Man Joseph" With Spontaneity, Freshness

Page 5

Lora Songster
Features Editor

Old Man Joseph and His Family, by Romulus Linney, is a play that takes place in the world of the Apocryphal Gospels. It was performed Dec. 5-8 to packed audiences in the Empty Space Theatre. The response to the play was very positive. It would be unfair to single out one or two of the thespians to commend. The entire cast is worthy of recognition.

Tim Austin, Joseph, who came to us from UNC-G, we have seen here before. He most recently was in **Heaven Can Wait** and **Scrooge** last year. Austin is an incredible talent who portrayed an old man without the usual comical mimicry that accompanies such a part. Old Man Joseph was not a character for Austin, he was an old man.

Seema Qubein, Mary, played the traditional Mary in a not so traditional play. She convinced the audience that she, as a teenager, would prefer to marry an eight-nine year old rather than a "hot boy" her age. Qubein's physical appearance fit the stereotype of Mary.

Pam McHone, who we have seen many times before on the HPC stage, did not disappoint the audience. From a whistled-at sign holder to a blushing bride she portrayed her characters well.

Mike Reid's facial expressions sold the audience on each of his characters. His delivery of lines had appropriate timing and proved to be very funny.

Rich Molinaro, who transferred from HPC to UNC-G, looked much at home in his New York Met T-shirt, as well as the leather jacket and the dress jacket. Molinaro, who has appeared in several HPC productions, does his characters justice.

Gregg Thompson played the parts of a mule, a tranvestite, a beggar and Jesus. The transformation of this was complete and well done. He captured the confusion of Jesus. He and Molinaro complimented each other very well in the end of the play as friends.

Bruce Tyrrell was most enjoyable in this role as the helpless school teacher. His role, High Priest, whose mumbo jumbo would help Mary to find a husband, started the audience's laughter that continued through the entire play.

Betsey Driver and Sarah Wenley played complimenting parts, and did so most effectively. They were perfect one-sided, narrow-minded mothers.

Jill Walker, the dove, the woman of the sheets, the voice of baby Jesus, and the clothdyer, like the others fit herself into the various and different molds of her characters.

In keeping with the tradition of the Greek Chorus, Charles Birkner, Beth Summerville, and Cathy Demchak, accompanied on guitar by Sid Collins, provided not only a diversion from the set changes, but they gave an exposition to the play. The trio's voices blended in their accompanied and a cappella numbers very well. The music was arranged by Alexa Jackson Schlimmer.

The blocking, with the exception of the synchronized glances, did not look overly rehearsed. Rather, it looked very spontaneous. The set which consisted of scattered wooden boxes, (which served various purposes), a fabric backdrop with green and red embellishments, was simple. This added to the play by not overwhelming the audience with detail.

Romulus Linney certainly created a different kind of Christmas play. We are told the nativity story year after year and it is never really easy to believe in such an abstract concept as immaculate conception. As Joseph says, "Virgins don't get pregnant." Linney shows us the humanity of these characters. Joseph swears, tries to beat up a man who he believes to be an angel, and does not believe his son is divine. They are realistic feelings and actions thrown into an idealistic story.

Ron Law, director, and his assistant Janet Temple, did a marvelous job with their actors.



Cast of Old Man Joseph and Family
Top Row (L to R): Gregg Thompson, Seema Qubein, Tim Austin; Middle Row (L to R): Pam McCone, Mike Reid, Sara Wenley, Betsey Driver; Bottom Row (L to R): Rich Molinaro and Jill Walker.

Lessons and Carols Presented Beautifully

Lora Songster
Features Editor

An Advent Procession of Lessons and Carols was presented to the High Point College community on Dec. 4. This tradition is based on the festival Lessons and Carols observed at King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England.

This program consisted of New Testament readings, and prayers given by members of the faculty, the student body and the administration.

The HPC Singers and the Chapel Choir, directed by Alexa Jackson Schlimmer and accompanied by Marcia Dills, sang selections from their Christmas concert. Soloists in-

cluded students Beth Summerville, Michael Farley, Cindy Gleiser, Libby Johnson (Vocal and Piano), Scott Mickey (Trumpet), as well as Alexa Jackson Schlimmer, instructor of Music, and Josef English Walker, chapel organist.

Participating in the readings were Dr. Jacob Martinson, Jr.; Dr. James M. Adams; Mrs. Karen H. Bowles; Mr. Ted Coryell; Mrs. Jane Burton; Mrs. Kay Stroud; Dr. John E. Ward, Jr.; Ms. Alicia Wright; Mr. William F. Cope; Mr. Cletus H. Kruyer; Dr. Susan N. McCrary and Rev. Ben Curry.

Following the recessional hymn, the audience and performers gathered around the Christmas tree placed in front of the Smith Library. The tree was decorated by the residents of Womens and Wesley

dorms. The luminaries placed outside the chapel and surrounding the tree were furnished by the Panhellenic Council.

Comment: The music was beautiful and the readings were inspirational, but I have to admit that what I enjoyed the most was admiring the decorations created by Mr. Rob Sale and Mr. Ira Carter, HPC horticulturists. The greenery adorned with red bows and sparkling lights were only matched by the reflection of the candlelight on the stained glass windows. The atmosphere of the Chas. E. Haworth Sr. Memorial Chapel was beautiful, festive and reverent simultaneously. BRAVO! Take a bow gentlemen. You are definitely appreciated.

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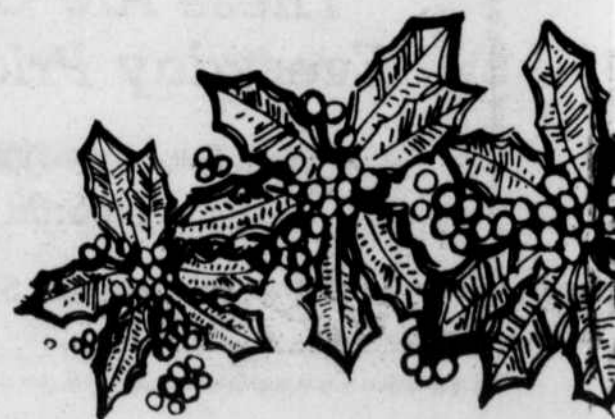
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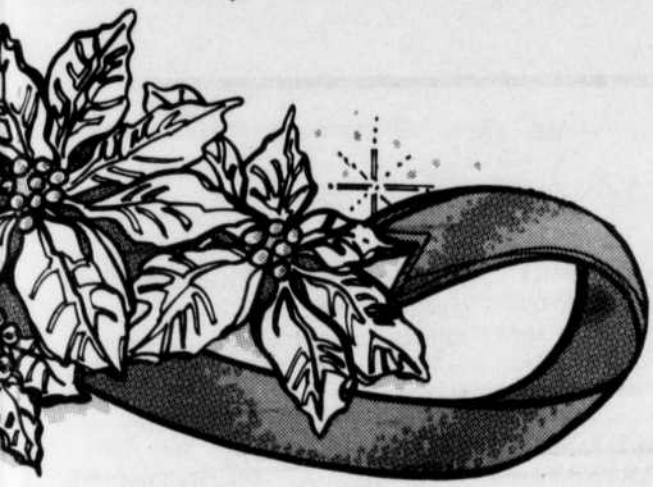
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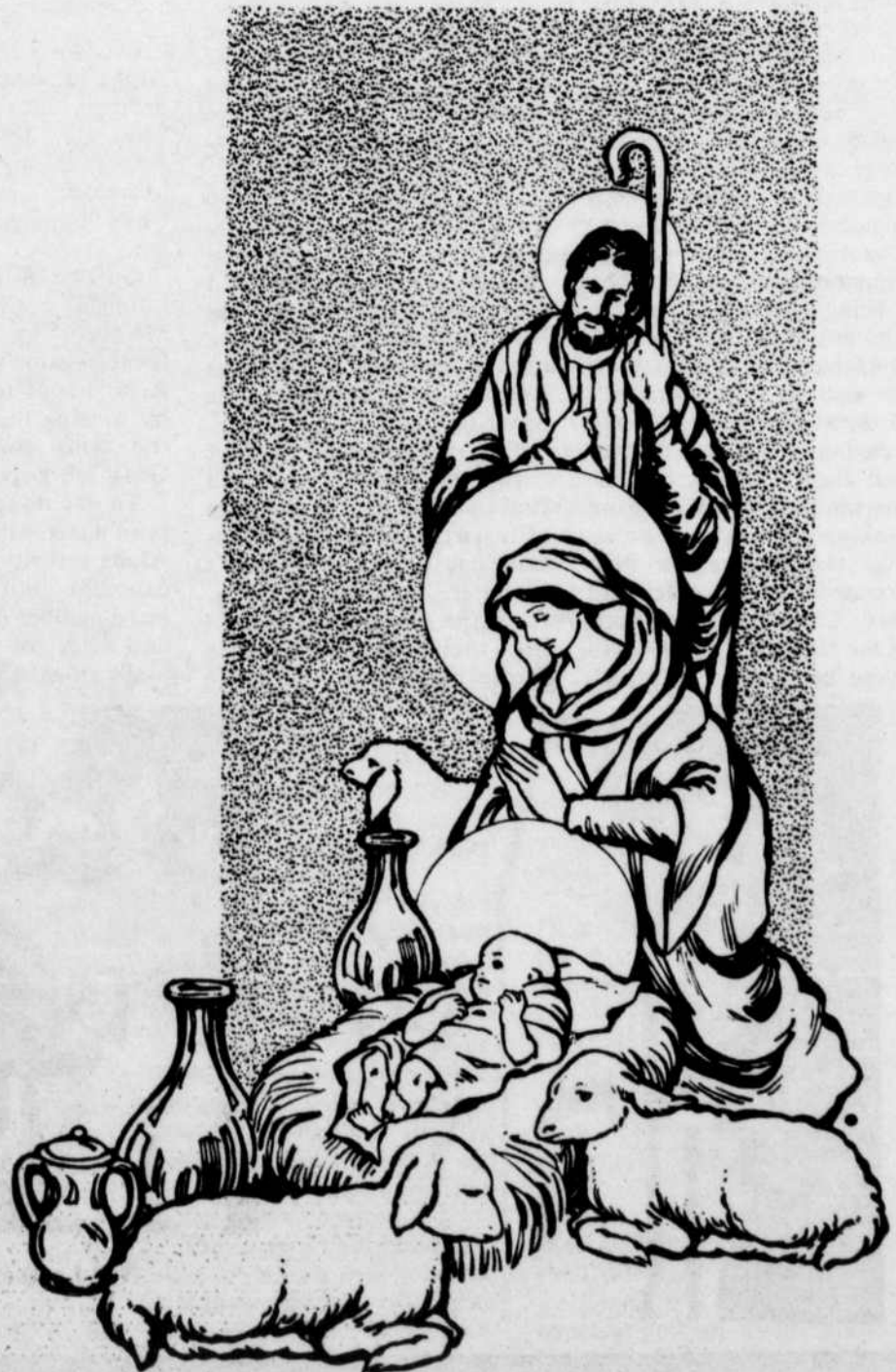
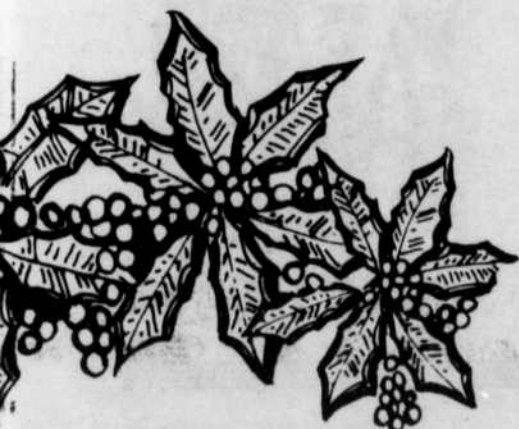
Christmas

and

Happy

Year

To All



HPC Greek Happenings

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Gamma Eta's of Alpha Gamma Delta are in the holiday spirits as our plans for the annual Christmas Party and New Year's Dance are underway. To celebrate our spirit we donated a basket of canned food and cash to a needy family in the area for Thanksgiving. All of the Gams enjoyed their holiday a lot more knowing that they made someone else's special.

The Alpha Gams are all prepared to Christmas carol for the elderly at the Third Annual United Services of Older Adults Christmas Dinner. We baked cookies to put in the Christmas bags that are being decorated by children in the area. The bags are a donation from AGD for the socially limited elderly in the community.

A football mixer was held with Pi Kappa Alpha on Nov. 24. Everyone had a great time and no one is really sure if the game was ever finished.

We had an Ice Skating escapade on Dec. 4 at Carolina Circle Mall, and our pledge/sister retreated to Hanging Rock on Dec. 7.

The Alpha Gams would like to congratulate Jeanne Davis for being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Congratulations also to Shari Campbell and Amy Rowton for being selected and playing in the National Field Hockey Tournament in Norfolk, Va during Thanksgiving break.

We would like to wish everyone a very safe and Merry Christmas and hope that the New Year of 1986 will be your best yet.

PHI MU

On Dec. 18, the Phi Mu's will be caroling at the High Point Presbyterian Nursing Home for Chapter Development.

The Phi and Moo teams are enjoying intramural volleyball. The Phi team is 5-1, and the Moo team is 3-2.

The Phi's in the sorority are selling carnations to earn money for the annual Phi Surprise Party that they give to the sisters second semester.

Congratulations to Liz Derksen, Bonnie Hannah, and Jennifer Palmer for being invited into the Theta Chi Little Sisters Organization.

The Sisters and Phis of Phi Mu Fraternity would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We love you ALL!

KAPPA DELTA

The KDs were proud to have three members involve in the HPC play "Old Man Joseph and His Family." Also, five members performed in the Annual Lessons and Carols.

The KDs held a workshop for Project Excellence, a program designed to improve the chapter. They also improved relations with the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity by having a mixer with them. The pledges held a successful night at the Silver Fox on Dec. 5.

During the hectic week of finals, the Kappa Delta's will find time for their annual gag gifts party and making "sunshine bags" for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Also, the pledges will be taking their first exams-the Pledge Final!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

After a relaxing Thanksgiving break that was enjoyed by all, the Zetas are already back into the swing of things here at HPC. One night the Zetas held a craft-making session with several of their alumnae. It was chance for past, present, and future sisters to get together and join in the holiday spirit by making small Christmas decorations.

As far as intramurals are concerned, this year is continuing to being success to the Zeta Volleyball teams. After a great finish last year, the teams hope the championship will bring a victory.

Well, it looks like finals are too close for comfort. It's time to buckle down and hit the books. On behalf of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Good Luck Everyone!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Nov. 22, Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed seven new brothers into its fraternity. They are: Jeff Briggs, Jack Fetner, Danny Hogue, Kevin Markham, George Morones, Chris Shuping, and Barry Witten.

On Dec. 8, the 4th Annual Lambda Chi Associate Members vs Pika Pledges football game was played. The A.M.'s kept up the tradition by winning the game 28-0 for the third consecutive year. Great job guys!!

To our disappointment our pool mixer with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on Dec. 7 was cancelled until next semester, but a number of Lambda Chis and Zetas got together, informally, that night at London-

derry Apartments to party. Everyone had a great time until it was broken up by the police. Thanks to Angelo Stewart for the use of his apartment.

Everyone is looking forward to "Gag Gifts" this Wednesday, Dec. 11 at Country Roads.

This Friday, Dec. 13 will be the last 'Day at Country Roads' this semester, so come out and party. Also, the 13th is our Christmas Dance which will be held at the Hilton in Greensboro. Have a good Break!!

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs would like to congratulate the Pikas on a very good soccer game on Dec. 4. Also, for once, no one wrecked a car or got arrested over break. The Sigs are hard at work on some new projects for next semester. We're all looking forward to the Pledge vs. Brother football game with a Christmas Dance following. The Sigs wish everyone Good Luck on their finals, a Merry Christmas and a hell-raising break!!

THETA CHI

The Brothers prevailed once again over our pledges in our Brother/Pledge football game. Another re-match is scheduled for the spring semester.

Our little sister program has recently been strengthened with the addition of six new little sisters. They are Liz Derekson (Phi Mu), Jennifer Palmer (Phi Mu), Bonnie Hannah (Phi Mu), Brenda "Brich" Hovis (Kappa Delta),

Debbie "Snacks" Meckfessel (Independent) and Linda Carroll (Independent).

This year's New Year's Dance is set for Jan. 17 at the Howard Johnson with many unexpected surprises.

The Brothers, Pledges and Little Sisters would all like to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday break and wish all a better spring semester!!

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity delivered a little holiday spirit to a needy family in High Point this fall.

On Monday, Nov. 25, the Pikes donated a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Mike Lemmo, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said, "the feast consisted of a twenty-pound turkey with stuffing, apple sauce, sweet potatoes, rolls, cranberries, pumpkin pie, and a gallon of milk."

"It made me feel good to see the happy faces of the family that received the meal," said Lemmo. "It also made me realize how fortunate we all are here at High Point (College)."

"This is the fourth year in a row we've done this," said Tom Hahn, community service chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha. Hahn stressed that it was important for a fraternity to be involved in their community.

To The Kappa Delta Sisters:

We would like to tell you that we love you all very much and appreciate everything that you have done for us this semester. We are all so proud to be KDs. We wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

All Our Love
Your Kappa Delta Pledges



New Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Brothers



New Theta Chi Little Sisters

Photos by Jon Travis

SGA Tests Food Service, Plans Future

Deena McMurtry
Editor

At a recent Student Government Association meeting on Dec. 4 many issues were presented that began the ground work for future happenings at High Point College.

One of the main topics of conversation was of food services at HPC. Mike Lemmo, head of the food services committee, commented humorously, "All I want for Christmas is a new food service plan."

Lemmo told those in attendance at the SGA meeting of the trip that he, Dean Al Sistrunk, Ram Miller, Jeannie Davis, Bunny Wagner and Bob Shenigo took to the UNC-G cafeteria the week before Thanksgiving. Lemmo explained that the college students were fed top quality

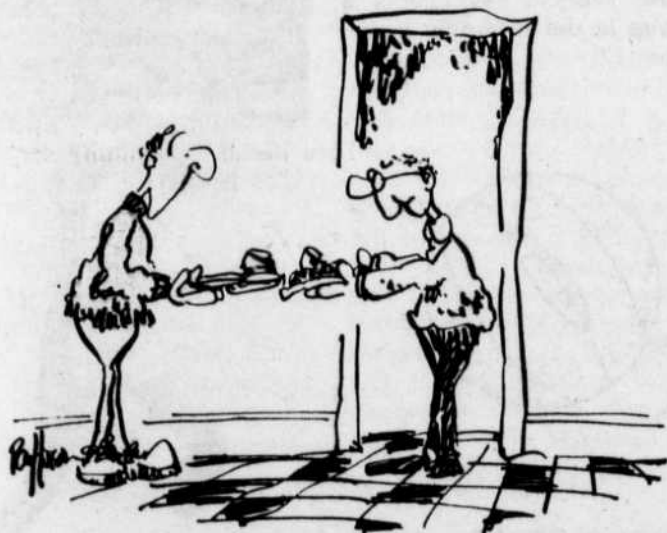
three times a day, every day, but they are still paying for those meals.

According to the current Academic Bulletin, "Students living on campus are required to board on campus." Some students expressed that this rule, as well, may need to be changed along with the new food service plan.

Another topic of conversation was an idea to boost morale at HPC basketball games by awarding \$25 to the organization that shows the most enthusiasm and spirit for the team. The prize will be presented to the winning organization during half-time at the following game.

Also, students were reminded of a new event that President Martinson wants made a tradition at HPC -- The Presidential Study Break. On Dec. 17, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.,

"HOLD YOUR TRAY REAL STILL AND I BET WE CAN GET YOUR LUNCH TO JUMP BACK OVER."



meats, and homemade pastries. A choice of a three entree line, a fast food line, a dietetic line or a vegetarian line was given to the UNC-G students.

Lemmo commented that the food was very good and that HPC had plans to take on the same type of food service which is provided by the ARA Company.

Dean Sistrunk explained that in taking on such a food service the size of the college is a consideration.

"There is a considerable difference in what can be served because UNC-G serves 30,000 and HPC only serves 1,500," said Sistrunk. "However, we can definitely anticipate some changes for next semester."

Kevin Connolly, chairman of Student Union, proposed that some type of meal plan be devised. Connolly explained that many students do not eat

students are invited to come as they are and enjoy eats at the Andrews House. So far, approximately 40 pounds of M&M's have been ordered for the study break.

"It's an informal kind of thing to help students get more acquainted with the president," said Sistrunk.

On the business side of the meeting, SGA took \$5000 out of their contingency fund and put it into the general fund, "so that it can be allocated whenever we feel it necessary," according to Phil Key.

Connolly also explained that a new sound system for approximately \$4,500 was being purchased to be used at HPC events. Instead of hiring an outside disc jockey, which runs close to \$300, students will be trained to operate the new equipment.

Panel Discusses Obscenity Law

Page 9

Anthony Billings
Assistant Editor

"This violates the First Amendment clearly," said Calvin Sneed, WGHP-TV news anchor, about the new North Carolina Obscenities Law.

A Nov. 20 news conference sponsored by the High Point College chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists brought together a panel of three professionals in the media, a First Amendment authority, and a North Carolina state representative. The topic of discussion was the new Obscenities Law, which took affect Oct. 1.

The Reverend Stephen Wood, a state representative from High Point, said he did not believe that the new law was a "vehicle for censorship."

"I am neither a book-burner, nor the son of a book-burner," said Wood, defending the law he supported in the 1985 session.

Wood did state, however, that he believes and supports the statement, "The government that governs best governs least."

Dr. Mark Chilcoat, of HPC, represented Dr. Thomas Tedford, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and an authority on the First Amendment. Chilcoat related the questions he asked Tedford and the answers Tedford gave. Chilcoat gave, as part of his representation of Tedford, a short lesson on the new law and its predecessors.

Chilcoat stated that the new law was in two parts. The first part pertains directly to adults

and the banning of the use of "obscene material" by them. The second part deals solely with the child pornography issue and the possibility of "contributing to the delinquency of minors."

The second part was actually a part of the laws enacted in 1971 and 1973. This year the law was amended to affect adults as well.

The law gives the responsibility of determining if something is actually obscene or not to the local authorities. But many stores have already taken many films off their shelves that they fear could be used as evidence against them, according to Chilcoat.

Chilcoat said, "One well-known lawyer in North Carolina called the law 'an incredibly awful law. But it's going to be with us for a long, long time.'"

Chilcoat quoted Tedford as saying that "there is little likelihood that this law will be repealed any time soon unless the citizens speak out soon."

Even education will be affected by the law, according to Chilcoat. "Educators must now censor everything they teach," said Chilcoat. Sex education in public schools will be sharply affected, as will literature courses, said Chilcoat.

Near the end of his position statement, Chilcoat gave his own opinion of the law in saying, "This is one teacher who does not want to live in a Jerry Falwell concentration camp."

Speaking as a journalist, Calvin Sneed said, "This law applies to everything I do."

Sneed supported the law when he said, "Nobody wants little kids to be exposed to this stuff (pornography). In that,

this is a good law," he said. "But everything else is in violation of our constitutional rights."

Sneed said that the new law scared him. He believes, he said, that the potential was there for a police state.

"You can view X-rated films in your home," Sneed said. "You just can't buy them in North Carolina."

John Nesbit, producer of WFMV-TV's 'Good Morning Show,' ridiculed both the public and the media.

"If this law is so terrible, how did we get to the point to let our elected legislators pass it?" he said.

"We failed in the news media to tell the public about it before it was too late," Nesbit said.

Van King, associate editor of the Greensboro News and Record, agreed with Nesbit. "The media did a terrible job of covering this story," King said. "We did not tell the public about it soon enough to stop it."

In answer to one question, Sneed said that you could pick any film available on the shelves of video rental and retail sales stores. "You run the risk yourself of having Vice come in and arrest you," said Sneed.

Part of the reason the law is being treated as a felony offense is "probably to address child pornography," according to Wood.

In closing statements, Chilcoat said that "If you get a movie in the mail, it's not illegal. If you rip off the wrapper, it's a felony."

Sneed advised to "watch this law because it's not over yet."

HPC Group Plans Trip to Costa Rica

Lora Songster
Features Editor

While most of us are donning party hats, playing with noisemakers, and celebrating the upcoming year, Ben Curry, Ron Ramke and approximately ten High Point College students will be arriving in San Jose, Costa Rica, on New Year's Eve.

The team of college students, under the leadership of Curry, who initiated the program, will be working side by side with Costa Rican college students. They will be helping to construct, paint and repair the Central Rural Youth Camp near Quesada, Costa Rica. The project is a two-week volunteer effort from Dec. 31 to Jan. 14. This takes

two weeks of the vacation of the participants. Curry says, "I am excited about the response that I have gotten, and I feel good about this first volunteer effort."

Base costs for the individual is \$600. Scholarships have been made available through the allotment of \$2,000 from the Student Government Association. An additional \$2,000 for building supplies to be used in Costa Rica was needed. Donations for this purpose were collected by Curry through channels outside the HPC community.

The students will be responsible for buying their groceries and preparing their own meals while they are in Costa Rica. They also plan a sightseeing trip to the National Museum and various Costa Rican

market places.

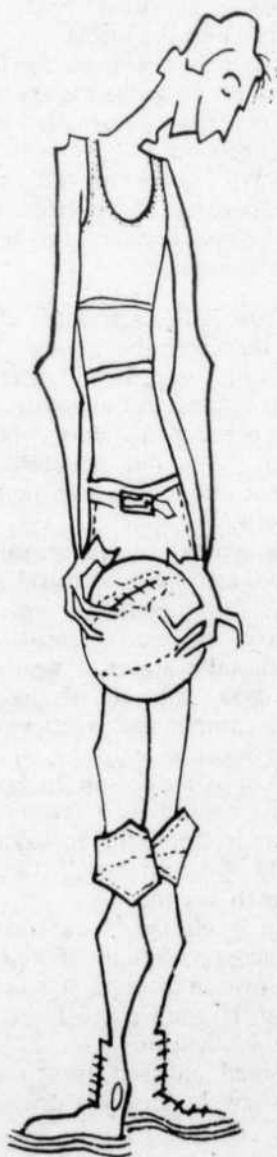
Senior Kelly Brisentine said, "I look forward to experiencing the Latin-American culture and testing my Spanish skills."

Senior Randy Foster stated, "I am truly excited about the opportunity to go to Costa Rica and learn about another culture. It should be a great experience."

One to three college credits may be awarded to the students in Spanish, sociology, political science or religion by permission of the departmental chair and the Dean of the College.

"I think it is a good chance to earn college credits while being introduced to a different culture and helping others," said Phil Key, a senior.

Panthers Enter Season With Height, Youth



The HPC Men's Basketball team is entering the 1985-86 season with 5'8 Mike Miller as the only guard on the team with College experience. The two forwards, 6'8 Hugh Gelston and 6'8 Jeff Allen, did not play last year. Gelston was ineligible the second half of last year, and Allen sat out of school for the year.

Jim Hoffman, 6'8 center, is the only returning starter from last year's club, and the team's only senior. Hoffman averaged 6.7 points and 2.5 rebounds per game last year. For the Panthers, he had a slow start last year, but during the last third of the season came on strong as an inside man.

Hoffman will get some competition for the center job this year from 6'10 Sophomore Terry Shackleford, who was ineligible last year after transferring from North Carolina State.

On the roster, the Panthers will have five Freshmen, three Sophomores, and five Juniors. Freshmen Tony Bolden, 6'3; Willie Walker, 6'4; Chris Windlan, 6'2; Eric Trumpower, 6'4; and Lane Odom, 5'10, will be battling for the other guard position next to Miller.

Ron Telleys, 6'6, and Andy Young, 6'3, both Juniors, will be trying to earn a starting spot at forward.

Head Coach Jerry Steele, who recorded 350 career victories on the college level, has guided the Panthers to 139 victories over the last eight years.



Jim Hoffman (50) attempts two points

Photos by Craig Van Steenburgh



Ron Telleys (24) takes a layup in the Piedmont game, Nov. 22.



Freshman Guard Tony Bolden looks for open man



MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

| NO. | NAME | POS | HT | WT | CL | HOMETOWN |
|-----|-------------------|-----|------|-----|-----|---------------------|
| 4 | Mike Miller | G | 5'8 | 155 | Jr. | Fork Union, VA |
| 10 | Willie Walker | G | 6'5 | 170 | Fr. | Charlotte, NC |
| 12 | Anthony Bell | G | 6'3 | 165 | Fr. | Jackson, NC |
| 20 | Chris Windlan | G | 6'2 | 180 | Fr. | Brookeville, MD |
| 24 | Ron Telleys | F | 6'6 | 185 | Jr. | Herndon, VA |
| 30 | Andy Young | F | 6'3 | 190 | Jr. | Gaithersburg, MD |
| 32 | Tony Bolden | G | 6'3 | 205 | Fr. | Reidsville, NC |
| 43 | Jeff Allen | F | 6'8 | 220 | So. | Marshville, NC |
| 40 | Lane Odom | G | 5'10 | 150 | Fr. | Charlottesville, VA |
| 42 | Hugh Gelston | F | 6'8 | 225 | Jr. | Cary, NC |
| 44 | Roy Smith | F | 6'8 | 205 | Jr. | Kings Mountain, NC |
| 50 | Jim Hoffman | C | 6'7 | 220 | Sr. | Oakland, NJ |
| 52 | Eric Trumpower | G | 6'4 | 185 | Fr. | Charlotte, NC |
| 54 | Terry Shackleford | C | 6'10 | 235 | So. | Denton, NC |

MEN'S BASKETBALL

| Date | Opponent | Site | Time |
|--------|---------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Dec 14 | Wingate College | High Point | 7:30 |
| Jan 3 | Lander Tournament | Greenwood, SC | TBA |
| Jan 4 | Lander Tournament | Greenwood, SC | TBA |
| Jan 9 | Belmont Abbey College | High Point | 7:30 |
| Jan 11 | Catawba College | Salem, NC | 7:30 |
| Jan 13 | Mt. St. Mary's (NY) | High Point | 7:30 |
| Jan 15 | Elon College | Elon College | 7:30 |
| Jan 18 | Pfeiffer College | Misenheimer | 7:30 |
| Jan 20 | Gardner-Webb | Boiling Springs | 7:30 |
| Jan 22 | Atlantic Christian College | High Point | 7:30 |
| Jan 25 | Lancaster Rhyne College | Hickory | 8:00 |
| Jan 29 | Pembroke State University | Pembroke | 7:30 |
| Feb 1 | Catawba College | High Point | 7:30 |
| Feb 5 | Wingate College | Wingate | 7:30 |
| Feb 8 | Guilford College | Greensboro | 8:00 |
| Feb 12 | Elon College | High Point | 7:30 |
| Feb 15 | Pfeiffer College | High Point | 7:30 |
| Feb 19 | Gardner-Webb College | High Point | 7:30 |
| Feb 27 | Carolinas Conference Tournament | | |
| Mar 1 | | | |

Panthers Defeat Elon, Embarrassed by A-C

Joe Hutchins
Staff Writer

The High Point College women's basketball season for 1985-1986 is off to a good start after two games, according to HPC head coach Debbie Trogdon.

The Lady Panthers faced the women of Elon College at High Point on Monday, Nov. 25. This was the first game for the women of HPC, and they were victorious. Elon was leading at the half 36-28, but in the second half HPC put great pressure on the ball and, according to Coach Trogdon, the defensive play of HPC won the game for them. The final score was High Point 59, Elon 53. Anita Staton, a 5'5" sophomore from Marshville, North Carolina, was the leading scorer for HPC with 18 points.

The Lady Panthers traveled to Wilson, North Carolina, to face Atlantic-Christian College, on Monday, Dec. 2. This was the second regular season game for the women of HPC. They played a good first half and made Atlantic-Christian change their tempo and style of play.

According to Trogdon, Atlantic-Christian plays a run-and-gun type of game, and the Lady Panthers made them slow the ball down and set up their offense. The women of Atlantic-Christian were also

bad ball-handlers, according to Trogdon, and HPC took advantage of the weakness.

The halftime score was 29-27 in favor of HPC. In the second half the defensive pressure of HPC began to weaken because the Lady Panthers were not playing with a full deck. Two starters, Angie Green, a 5'7" junior from Greensboro, and Gigi McPherson, a 5'10" senior from Chadbourne, North Carolina, were playing injured. HPC not being 100% healthy, and committing too many fouls late in the second half helped Atlantic-Christian regain the tempo of the game. Atlantic-Christian went on to defeat HPC by a score of 83-65.

Anita Staton was the leading scorer for HPC with 16 points.

According to Coach Trogdon, it is difficult for a team to play hard throughout an entire game when they are not totally healthy. Coach Trogdon said, "No doubt we will beat them next time, as long as we are healthy."

Coach Trogdon believes her team's strong point is going to be defense. The team runs a full court trapping press called "The Gut." The defense is very difficult to operate effectively, because the players are constantly running. It is also a very difficult press to break when it is managed correctly. Once the Lady Panthers get

the press perfected, they will shut down a great deal of their opponents.

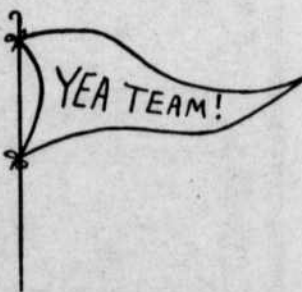
Trogdon has one strategy that is unique in the world of college basketball. She never starts her first five players. Her reasoning behind this strategy is to let her first five players see what types of offenses and defenses their opponents are utilizing. The second five usually play the first two to six minutes of the first half, according to the tempo of the game, while Coach Trogdon talks over her strategy with her first five players.

In the Elon game, the second five played the first six minutes, and there was only a two-point difference in the score. The second five also played the first five minutes of the Atlantic-Christian game, and there was only a one-point difference in the score when the first came into the game. Coach Trogdon believes in substituting a great deal and always having fresh players on the court.

Trogdon feels the Lady Panthers have a great deal of depth, and according to her, the second five are "almost" as good as the first five. She feels the team is now in the process of gaining valuable experience, and after Christmas they will be totally ready to play both offense and defense effectively.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1985

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|-----------------|------|-------------------------|-----------|---------|
| DECEMBER | | | | |
| Fri | 13 | Johnson C. Smith Tourn. | Charlotte | 6:30 pm |
| Sat | 14 | Johnson C. Smith Tourn. | Charlotte | 8:00 pm |



The Lambda Chis and the Pike Kappa Alphas battle it out on the field.

Photo by
Jon Travis



Photo by Craig Van Steenburg

Angelo Stuart dives for the ball.

Pikas, Zetas Take Soccer

Joe Hutchins

Staff Writer

The men's and women's intramural soccer season has come to an end, and women's volleyball will be completed before Christmas break, according to the women's intramural director, Anna Lopez.

In men's intramural soccer the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity finished in first place, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity finished second, the Delta Sigma Phi's in third, and Team "X" finished fourth (these standings are based on regular season play and do not include tournament play).

The women's intramural soccer season ended with the top four teams, Zeta (1), Alpha Gam's, KD's, and Independents going into a single elimination tournament. The Zeta's and the KD's went into the championship game, and the Zeta's won the game and were named the women's intramural soccer champions of 1985.

The women's intramural volleyball season is scheduled to end sometime this week. There are 13 teams involved in the women's intramural volleyball program, and the competition is very fierce, according to Lopez.

The men's intramural volleyball round-robin tournament began on Monday, Dec. 2, and is scheduled to end sometime this week. There will be no championship play-off held. Each team will play each other once, and the team with the best record will be the men's intramural volleyball champions. There are nine teams involved in the men's volleyball round-robin tournament, and they are as follows: Team "X", Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha(A), GUTS, SIGS, Pi Kappa Alpha, Baker's Furniture Company, Lambda Chi Alpha(B), and the PIKES.

Lambda Chi Wins 3rd Straight; 28-0

Even though he is known for his defense on the soccer field for High Point College, Danny Hogue was used on offense Sunday by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and responded with three touchdowns, as the Lambda Chi's Associate Members defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges 28-0.

For the Lambda Chi's it was their third straight victory in the annual AM-Pledge football game. The Lambda Chi's won 20-8 in 1983 and 14-8 last year. The Pikas took the '82 game 7-0.

With the exception of two passes from Lambda Chi quarterback Ernie Donaldson to Hogue, the game was mainly a defensive battle. Doug Brandon recovered a fumble at midfield and took it in for a touchdown in the first half, and Hogue fell on the ball in the end zone after the Pika punt returner misplayed a third quarter punt.

The Lambda Chi's first score came when Pika quarterback Dale Cox was sacked in the end zone by George Morones and Frank Shumate on the third play of the game.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, FALL 1986 December 16- December 20

| | | | | |
|------------------|------|------------------------|-------|-----|
| MONDAY, DEC. 16 | 8:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD B | 8:00 | TTh |
| | 1:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD E | 10:00 | MWF |
| TUESDAY, DEC. 17 | 8:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD C | 9:00 | MWF |
| | 1:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD D | 9:30 | TTh |
| WED., DEC. 18 | 8:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD K | 14:30 | TTh |
| | 1:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD F | 11:00 | MWF |
| THURS., DEC. 19 | 8:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD I | 13:00 | TTh |
| | 1:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD H | 13:00 | MWF |
| FRIDAY, DEC. 20 | 8:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD A | 8:00 | MWF |
| | 1:30 | ALL CLASSES - PERIOD G | 12:00 | MWF |

No deviation from this schedule for entire classes will be allowed except by permission of the Dean of the College. Individual student emergency situations will be handled by the instructor.

All Physical Education Activity Examinations will be given on the last day of the regularly scheduled classes.

SPRING SEMESTER

| | | |
|---|------|-----------|
| Registration | Mon | Jan. 13 |
| Classes Begin | Tues | Jan. 14 |
| Mid-Term | Fri | March 7 |
| Mid-Semester Break (5:00 p.m.) | Fri | March 7 |
| Mid-Semester Break ends (8:00 a.m.) | Mon | March 17 |
| Easter Monday (no classes) | Mon | March 31 |
| Pre-registration | M-W | April 7-9 |
| Last Class of Semester | Fri | May 2 |
| Exams Begin | Mon | May 2 |
| Exams End | Fri | May 9 |
| Commencement | Sun | May 11 |

Half-Marathon To Be Run

The Central Y.M.C.A. of Winston-Salem will host the First Annual Mistletoe Half-Marathon and 10 K Races on Saturday, December 14 at 9 a.m.

Participants will be grouped according to sex and age with the following age divisions: 19 and under, 20 - 29, 30 - 39, 40 - 49, and 50 years and over. Special awards will be given to the top two male and female finishers in each race. T-shirts will be given to the first 600 entrants.

Refreshments will be provided after the race and water will be provided three times during the 10 K and six times during the half-marathon.

The course is all on pavement with some rolling hills. The start is at Glad and North Hawthorne Road and the finish is on Sunset Drive in front of the Central Y.W.C.A.

Restrooms, changing and showering facilities will be available at the Central Y.M.C.A.

For additional information on lodging and registration, call Nancy Jacquish, 722-1163 - Ext. 203, Race Director.

The entry fee is \$7 on or before Dec. 10 or \$9 afterwards.

Need a ride to Florida for Christmas break? Call Craig, 889-2410. Departure time flexible.

Comedy Prances At Theatre

The American Ballet Comedy dance ensemble will present their original blend of comedy and dance in "Funny Feet" at the High Point Theatre Saturday, January 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$11.00 and are available at the High Point Theatre box office, 220 E. Commerce Ave. Group rates of \$2.00 off per ticket are available to groups of 15 or more. Phone reservations can be made in advance by calling the box office at 887-3001. Box office hours are 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., weekdays. All seats are reserved.

Study Breaks

Student Union will sponsor Study Breaks on:

Dec. 15 - Pizza
Dec. 16 - Doughnuts
Dec. 18 - Ice Cream Social
Presidential Study Break
Dec. 17, Andrews House

Greeks Sponsor Food Drive For Needy

A canned food drive will be conducted by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic (Sorority) Councils of High Point College on Saturday, December 14, 1985, from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon. Members of the four national fraternities -- Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi -- and the four national sororities -- Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha -- will be going into the neighborhoods collecting canned food donations as a project for the Knights of Columbus. The members of the eight groups will be wearing their Greek letters as identification.

Please respond generously to their appeal and support this worthwhile project which will provide food for needy families in High Point.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

TEST YOUR SKILL.



QUITTING. IT COULD BE
THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.



Photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

Pete Hickok takes out his frustrations by smashing an old bomb at the APO's Car Bash on December 11.