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# President Lucht Resigns

Dr. Charles Lucht announced that he had tendered his resignation as President of High Point College, effective July 31, 1985.

Dr. Lucht noted that when he accepted the presidency three and one-half years ago, the Chairman of the Board had said his two top priorities must be to increase student recruitment and to improve church relations.

"Both these goals have been achieved," Dr. Lucht said. "The increase in our new student enrollment last fall shows we now have a highly effective admissions program which has given

the College a stable enrollment during a time of nation-wide decline in the traditional college-age population.

"As far as the College's church relations are concerned, they are now very positive—thanks largely to the work of Dr. Rodney Fulcher, Chairman of the Religion Department, and Rev. Ben Curry, Chaplain of the College," Dr. Lucht said.

As other major accomplishments that have taken place during his administration, Dr. Lucht cited a strengthened academic program, improved faculty status and faculty involvement in college

governance, strengthened college-alumni relations, expanded non-traditional offerings in the academic program, and increased financial stability.

"These are accomplishments of which we all can be proud," Dr. Lucht noted. "For their help and support in achieving these goals, I especially thank the College faculty and staff, and friends on the Board and in the community who have worked so hard to achieve them."

"I now am looking forward to the challenges of a new position and the excitement of new relationships."

Dr. Lucht noted. "My wish for the college and its leadership is continued growth and financial stability and even higher standards of academic excellence."

W. Roger Soles, chairman of the High Point College Board of Trustees and chairman of the college's Presidential Search Committee, today announced that the committee has established its first two criteria for selection of a new president for the college.

The committee, which met on Thursday, decided that any candidates for the presidency should have two qualifications: first, the can-

didate should be Methodist, and second, the candidate should be someone who has not served on the High Point College faculty or in the college's administration.

"We agreed that because of the college's close ties to The United Methodist Church, the president should be of the Methodist faith," Soles commented.

"In addition, we want the new president to have a fresh and open perspective regarding High Point College and the challenges it faces in the coming years. We feel that candidates who come from other situations should be able to lend the insight we seek."



## Career Alumni Day Planned

**BY DEENA MCMURTRY**  
Staff Writer

Find out what the world of work is really like. Make contacts. Attend the Career-Alumni Day activities on Thursday, February 7.

There will be 35 HPC graduates on campus that day to talk with students about accounting, computers, government, advertising, law enforcement and

other fields. They are all professionals and they could help you get the job you want. "Students will have a

chance, one-on-one, informally, to talk to interested alumni who can help them and give them tips," said Joyce Wainer, director of career development.

From 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. faculty members will meet the visiting alumni. At 10, the doors will be opened to students, to gather ideas and information about careers, or simply to establish contacts with people in a field.

"I encourage the faculty to come with their classes to

participate in this event," said Wainer.

Students, especially seniors, should also remember that business recruiters will soon arrive at the college. Recruiting will begin in February and extend through March. Recruiters from such businesses as Pilot Life and Milliken will visit.

Seniors will have the chance to be interviewed by prospective employers.

Seniors should register immediately in the Career Development Center for an appointment, Wainer said.



# OPINION

## Dream and Hope

Dehumanizing of the world population was set for 1984, according to George Orwell. The tendency now, however, is to laugh at Mr. Orwell's prediction and claim victory over another "bleeding heart" of the world. You had better wait a little longer though before you allow the ha-ha's to drown out Orwell's literary cries. While his date, 1984, may be wrong, his thought could be on target.

1984 truly left its mark on history. Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman candidate in a Presidential election. This was considered by many a giant step toward equal rights for women. However, this same event was also considered by just as many to be a major flaw in Walter Mondale's bid for the Presidency. Many justified their actions by saying "The country is not ready to put a woman in the White House". Oh, how things would have been different if Ms. Ferraro had

been barefoot, pregnant, and willing to follow. Who does she think she is anyway, the Queen? It seems kind of hypocritical when you think about it. You're right, who's going to think about it?

There were a few more events in 1984 which we should remember for sometime to come (at least the next 5 minutes). The famine in Ethiopia was a major force in discrediting Orwell's dehumanization theory. In just 10 short weeks the U.S. sent more than \$121 million worth of aid to Ethiopia. Now, how can you say society has become dehumanized after an effort like that? You can't, can you? Well, there are only an estimated 35.3 million Americans remaining who live at or below the poverty level. The poverty level for an American family of four is an annual income of \$10,178. These means that for 52 weeks someone in this family of four must make at least \$4.89 per hour

for 40 hours per week just to reach the highest level of poverty. A person who has an education of high school level or less and no trade skills is lucky if he finds any job which pays minimum wage. He shouldn't feel too bad though because a job making minimum wage only leaves him about \$3,210 below the top rung of the poverty ladder. Now, if this isn't enough to encourage people to work, what will? What do these people want, for crying out-loud? Poverty-relief aid maybe? You're right, what would a man like Jesse Carpenter do with poverty-relief aid? Probably something stupid like renovate his Washington, D.C. home. Carpenter's home was a city park bench, directly across from the White House. This bench served as Carpenter's home until the night he froze to death while sleeping in his spacious bedroom — downtown Washington!

The past year may have

brought all of us some kind of problems. Yet as a whole, we recieved some inspirations for hope. People like Bruce Springsteen, Jeff Blatnick, and Mary Lou Retton proved to all who watched or listened to them that adversity can be overcome. Before the Los Angeles Olympics very few people had ever heard of Mary Lou Retton or Jeff Blatnick. Retton, the 4 foot, 9 inch 92-pound dynamo from Fairmont, W. Va., vaulted into our lives by becoming the first American woman to

win an Olympic gold medal in gymnastics. Her gold medal was not simply in some individual event either, no sir! Retton won the individual, all-around competition. Young girls across the country, some of whom had never before thought of becoming a gymnast, now dream of becoming the next Mary Lou.

Jeff Blatnick was as unknown as Retton until he arrived in L.A. Blatnick, only the second American to ever win a gold medal in Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling, just 2 years ago learned that he had Hodgkin's disease. He endured radiation treatments and operations in hopes of over-coming his problem with cancer and being able to fulfill his dream. While doctors will not claim that Blatnick is cured, Blatnick is still living. As for his dream, Jeff Blatnick accomplished what he set out to do, win a gold medal for his brother. Blatnick proved that where there is a dream, there is a pot of gold.

1984 also was a big year for Bruce Springsteen. This college drop-out appealed to everyone from the blue-collar steel worker in Pittsburgh to President Reagan (while campaigning in Springsteen's native New Jersey). Many consider Springsteen to be today's Bob Dylan because of the way he embraces a cause. "The Boss" sings about social conditions which face our nation. He offers no false answers, only a feeling of

concern for a society which has become cold in its attitude towards the less fortunate. During a recent concert in Greensboro, Springsteen sang about being "Born in the USA". A few minutes later he told the audience that "Just by being Americans, we have a lot of things to be proud of but we have a lot of things to be ashamed of also. Every American has the right to have a chance, a fair opportunity in life."

Springsteen also said, "Everyone has the right to dream and that no other person has the right to take away that dream. One simple dream should not be too much for a person to ask."

While in exactness Orwell's predictions may have been wrong, in essence his thoughts were correct. People, for the most part, no longer show any compassion for their fellow man. To a certain degree this lack of compassion is a form of dehumanization. If people stop caring about people, as we slowly but surely seem to be doing, in another 20 years all of Orwell's predictions will be true. Then what will happen to the human race? Maybe "Big Brother" will be big enough by then to help us. As for our 1984 problems, the answers appear to be well exemplified by Mary Lou Retton, Jeff Blatnick, and Bruce Springsteen - dream and hope.

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## Says Ted

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BY TED CORYELL  
COLUMNIST

The year 1984 and "Big Brother" have vanished forever. Ed Cannady (Director of Campus Safety), however, who acts like a big brother to many of us, remains here at High Point College. I would like to thank Ed as Chairman of the Student Union, as a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha, and as a student at High Point College for supplying "Sober Vans" to college and fraternity functions.

Last year the Student Union took HPC vans to the Halloween Dance and a bus to the Homecoming Dance. As Chairman of the Student Union I was scathed with ridicule for providing this transportation by certain members of the faculty and

administration.

Among other things, these individuals said that by providing transportation to events I was encouraging alcohol consumption/abuse. Followers of this sort of "logic" fail to recognize several facts. First, that students, parents, doctors, lawyers, and even college administrators will drink at social events and will drive. Not providing alternate transportation only puts more drunk/impaired drivers on the road.

Second, many HPC students do not have cars, mopeds, skateboards, or other modes of transportation to get themselves to off-campus social functions.

Third, the national trend has been to provide transportation for persons who have had too much to

drink. Organizations such as SADD, MADD, and "Dial-A-Ride" have been leaders in this effort.

I am glad to see HPC now taking the initiative to follow suit. I would like to thank pragmatists (the antithesis of those persons in ivory towers) like Ed Cannady for their accomplishments.

A special thanks also goes out to Dr. Al Sistrunk, Dean of Students, who although he has only been at HPC for a semester, has been supportive in this effort of keeping drunk drivers away from the wheel and putting them in the back seat where they belong.

Carting around wasted people doesn't solve all of HPC's drinking difficulties — but saving people's lives is a good place to start.



# Computer Center Open House Held

BY RICH MILLER

An open house in the new HPC Computer Center was held January 18 for faculty members. "The main purpose of the open house was to introduce faculty members to the services we are providing," said Anita Bowman, center director.

"Our ultimate goal is to get the faculty and their students involved in the computer services we provide," Bowman said.

The Computer Center, located in the Haworth Hall of Science, is a recent project which started last June. In the past there were just a few computers in various places around campus. Bowman says that college officials felt the computers would be put to more use if they were brought together in one place where faculty and students would know when they would be

available.

There are 32 computers in the center: nine Apple IIE's, 19 Apple II Pluses and seven Data General terminals which are connected to the Data General system.

Computer workshops will soon be available for both faculty and students at the center. Faculty members will get instruction in the Command Line Interpreting program, the Wordperfect

program, the Mathplan Works program, and the Appleworks program. Students can learn the Appleworks program and Data Plotting and Graphs.

A Computer Information Systems major, to begin next semester, was approved by the faculty at its last meeting. The major will be available to incoming freshmen. Students currently taking computer courses

will not be able to enroll in the new major because they could not complete the required work before the end of their senior year, Bowman said.

The center is staffed by six students: Jane Bowser, Krich Ratanaphruks, Bill Cotham, Ginger Budd, marwan Shaban and Jim Hires.

"Our main job is service," said Bowser. "We are here to find software and to answer any questions that a student or faculty member might have."

Operating hours at the center have been extended since last semester:

Mon.-Thurs.—8am-10pm

Fri.—1pm-5pm

Sat.—10am-2pm

Sun.—5pm-10pm

The center is staffed at all times except from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

# Dance, Voice Minors Proposed

BY JANINE JOSON

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Fine Arts Department began with building the High Point College Singers and offering credit for those students who participated in the High Point Community band. Theatre 81, a theatre dance class, was also offered for student interest. All were fairly successful except for the instrumental portion, said Lundrigan. "Since initial interest provoking steps have shown interest in these areas, we feel satisfied in offering minors in dance, voice, and instrumental music. The proposals show a change in attitude with the Arts becoming a vital, major part of the college. If the college wants a strong Arts program, the proposals must go through," Lundrigan claimed.

Although the faculty is waiting to hear the reaction from the Board of Trustees Educational Policies Committee, Paul Lundrigan, acting chairman of the Fine Arts Department, said, "By mid-March we hope to have the plans approved so they can be included in the new school catalog."

According to the pro-

cedure for curriculum addition, the proposals were first submitted to the Faculty Educational Policies Committee. They approved the proposals with the condition that they go to the Board of Trustees Educational Policies Committee for their reaction. "We have not yet heard from the Board of Trustees Committee, but hope to hear from them soon," said Lundrigan.

Since 1980, the Fine Arts department has been work-

ing on curriculum changes. After an informal survey was conducted including colleges around the country and in this area, they decided that a program dealing with musical theatre would be popular to market because of the popularity with musicals, according to Lundrigan. He went on to add that a total revamping of the program was too expensive, so they would try to phase in changes a little at a time.

# Student Works Exhibited

High Point College students are being given many opportunities to show off their talents in the fine arts department. Currently, several students' works are on display at the Holt-McPherson Center Gallery on Main Street.

It is a diversified exhibition featuring silkscreen prints, woodcutting prints, drawings, advertising layouts, and a painting.

Amy Boswell, Lynn

Calloway, Margaret Gutierrez, Charles Marr, Bunny Wagner, George England, Scottie Carter, Debra Frazier, Tracy Holden, Carolyn Binkley, Jim Hall, Janet Temple, and Robert Campbell are the students whose works are on display. Their works were selected by Mrs. Jane Burton and Mr. Raeford Porter, both professors of several art classes from which these works were chosen. Burton states, "This is a good way for students' works to be seen by the community."

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# Homecoming

PHOTOS BY ESTHER CHRISTIAN



**JEANNE DAVIS**

Sophomore  
Nominated by SGA  
Member of Alpha Gamma  
Delta (publicity chairman)  
Sophomore Class President  
Presidential Scholar  
Homecoming Court 1984  
Dean's List



**LYNN FORTALEZA**

Senior  
Nominated by Zeta Tau  
Alpha  
Member of Zeta Tau alpha  
(Judicial)  
Physical Education Majors  
Club (President)  
Supervisor of Women's In-  
tramurals  
Who's Who  
1st Runner-Up Homecom-  
ing 1983, 1984  
Campus Crusade  
Dean's List  
Region 5 Committee for  
Recreation Majors

**SUZANNE ZUROFF**

Senior  
Nominated by Sr. Class  
Member of Zeta Tau Alpha  
(Secretary)  
SGA Speaker of the  
Legislature  
Order of the Lighted Lamp  
Who's Who  
Sr. Class Legislature  
Dean's List



**BUNNY WAGNER**

Sophomore  
Nominated by Sophomore  
Class  
Member of Alpha Gamma  
Delta (Rush Chairman)  
Theta Chi Little Sister  
Student Union



**DONNA SCHERP**

Sophomore  
Nominated by Pi Kappa  
Alpha  
HPC Cheerleader





# Court '85



**JENNIFER AUSTIN**  
Nominated by Junior Class  
Jr. Class President  
Member of Alpha Gamma  
Delta (Social Chairman)



**HOLLY FELBER**  
Freshman  
Nominated by Freshman  
Class  
Member of Alpha Gamma  
Delta



**KIMMIE MANESS**  
Junior  
Nominated by Delta Sigma  
Phi  
Member of Kappa Delta  
Volleyball  
P.E. Majors' Secretary  
Big Sister  
Kappa Delta Pi Honor  
Fraternity  
Dean's List

**LISA JONES**  
Junior  
Nominated by P.E. Majors  
Club  
Member of Phi Mu  
Basketball  
P.E. Majors Club



**SUSIE RAMIREZ**  
Senior  
Nominated by Lambda Chi  
Alpha  
Member of Phi Mu  
Volleyball  
Basketball





# PANTHERS 7-4 IN CONF...

## HPC - 50 BELMONT-ABBAY-46

The Panthers of High Point College snapped their four-game losing streak on January 10 by defeating a tough Belmont-Abbey team 50-46. Senior Dave Young led a balanced Panther scoring attack with 12 points while senior forward Odell Walker pulled down 8 rebounds. The win moved the Panthers' record to 9-8 for the season.

## HPC - 73 CATAWBA - 59

The Panthers then hosted the defending Carolinas Conference Champions from Catawba, only to defeat them 73-59. The first half was a seasaw battle with Jim Hoffman and Ron Tellyish sharing the center responsibilities the Panthers were able to stay close as the two teams headed to the dressing room tied at 32-32. Catawba came out hot in the second half jumping out to a 43-39 lead. With 12:19 left to play, 6-0 guard Danny Murphy sparked HPC with a steal and assist to sophomore Andy Young who finished the fastbreak with a slam. HPC ran off 15 unanswered points as the Panthers went up 54-43. Despite missing free throws down the stretch, HPC coasted to an easy win. Dave Young excited the crowd with a thundering game ending jam.

## HPC - 53 ELON - 51

HPC boosted its conference record to 4-3 with a hard-fought victory over rival Elon. The Fightin' Christians of Elon jumped out to an early 12-4 lead before the Panthers could get on track. HPC then scored 10 unanswered points to go ahead 14-12 with 10:06 remaining in the half. With 6:30 left freshman guard Mike "Ice" Johnson stole an Elon pass then dished off to Andy Young for the easy lay-up to tie the game at 20-20. The game stayed deadlocked as the two teams headed to the locker room tied 28-28. The game stayed close in the second half also. The Panthers moved out to a five point lead, 38-33, with 11:04 remaining when Danny Murphy hit a 20 foot

jumper. With only 1:42 left to play Andy Young drove the lane and drew the foul as he dunked over two Elon defenders. Young completed the three-point-play as HPC squeaked to a 53-51 win.

## HPC - 63 PFEIFFER - 70

HPC then hosted the Falcons of Pfeiffer only to have their three-game winning streak ended, 70-63. HPC centers Jim Hoffman and Ron Tellyish had a tough time handling 6-8 Craig Cordes of Pfeiffer who scored 24 points and pulled down 9 rebounds. The loss dropped HPC to 11-9 overall and 4-4 in the conference. The Panthers never led as Pfeiffer went up 26-21 at the intermission. With 5:28 left in the game the Panthers pulled within seven after a 22-footer by Danny Murphy and a three-point play by Odell Walker on a fast break. HPC could not pull off the victory, however, as Pfeiffer continued to hit their free throws down the stretch. Despite the disappointing loss, Walker shined for the Panthers by scoring 17 points and snagging 11 rebounds.

## HPC - 42 (OT) ACC - 40

The Panthers bounced right back after their loss to Pfeiffer to defeat Atlantic Christian College 42-40 in overtime. Both teams struggled throughout the game to get on track. ACC had moved on top 38-32 with 3:32 remaining in regulation before 6-3 forward Odell Walker hit six straight points to tie the game at 38-38 and force the overtime. With only 32 seconds left in the overtime period, point guard John Hamilton controlled the ball until he found Dave Young breaking free under the basket. Hamilton hit Young underneath who banked the game - winner off the glass with just 2 seconds on the clock.

## HPC - 78 LENOIR-RHYNE - 72

The Panthers continued their winning ways by stopping Lenoir-Rhyne 78-72. 6-8 center Jim Hoffman sparked HPC with 8 points early in the first half. With

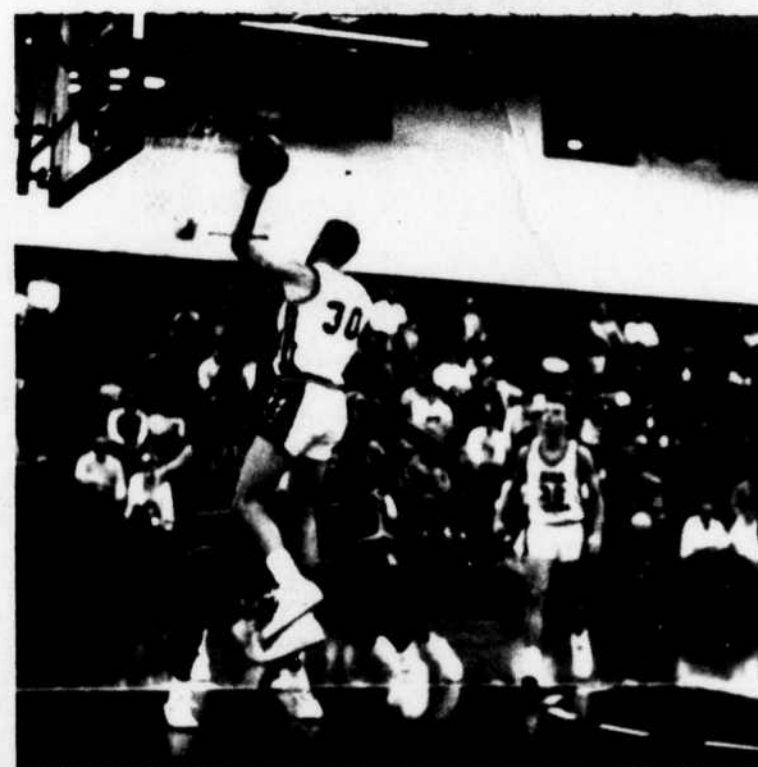
5:17 left in the opening period, 6-2 guard John Hamilton extended the HPC lead to 29-20 with a 15 foot jumper from the top of the key. HPC went to the locker room with a 39-32 lead. With 11:29 remaining in the game, Lenoir-Rhyne pulls within one, 55-54, following a fast break lay-up. Senior Danny Murphy was the man of the hour for HPC as he scored 7 points and pulled down 3 rebounds during the last 1:30 of the game. The victory boosted HPC's record to 13-9 overall and 5-4 in the Carolinas Conference.

## HPC - 84 PEMBROKE ST. - 73

The Panthers extend their winning streak to three games by soundly defeating Pembroke State 84-73. Seniors Odell Walker and Dave Young dominated for the Panthers in the early going. With 2:44 remaining in the first half, Walker took a pass from Young and made the lay-up as he was fouled. Walker sank the free throw to put the Panthers up 35-25. At the 1:27 mark Dave Young was fouled as he hit a turn around jumper. His three-point conversion made it 38-25 HPC. Pembroke came storming back in the second half and cut the HPC lead to just a single point, 46-45, with 14:10 remaining. From there on, however, it was all Purple and White. Behind the outside shooting of Danny Murphy and ball handling skills of John Hamilton, the Panthers extended their record this season to 14-9.



Sophomore Andy Young skies over an Elon player for the dunk.



Andy Young takes the pass from brother Dave and drives to the hoop.

## HIGHS FOLLOWED BY LOWS IN BASKETBALL

### Jerry Min Sports Editor

It can best be summed up as a topsy-turvy season for the High Point College Lady Panthers basketball team. Some tough losses have been followed by some hard fought victories.

The Lady Panthers opened the New Year with a lose but came back to win five in a row. Despite a 27 point performance by Anita Staton, the Panthers lost Jan. 6th to Campbell, 72-68. Things began to look up however after this.

### High Point-68 Mars Hill-63

Led by Anita Staton and her 23 points, and the 11 rebound performance of Anne Meyers HPC won.

### High Point-77 Lenoir-Rhyne-72

Senior Susie Ramirez and Freshman Meyers each contributed 16 points for the Lady Panthers.

### High Point-67 Pfeiffer-66

Ramirez scored 6 of her game high 16 points in the first 4 minutes of the game

as HPC opened a 10-2 lead. A quick defense allowed the girls to score a lot of transition points as they increase their lead to 20-9.

Sloppy play however allowed Pfeiffer to battle back to within two, 28-26. HPC increased this to a 35-28 halftime lead.

The Lady Panthers came out gunning in the 2nd half, opening a 57-39 lead. Sloppy play in the form of turnovers again allowed Pfeiffer to

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Two seniors on the High Point College soccer team have been named to two All-American soccer teams for the 1984 season.

Angelo Stewart, a four-year starter from Alexandria, Virginia, was selected NAIA All-American Honorable Mention. Stewart tallied four goals and had three assists from his sweeper position on defense.

Bobby Rapp, a four-year starter from Commack, New York, was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association NAIA All-America team. He scored four goals and had four assists from his stopper position on defense.

Both players had previously been selected All-Carolinas Conference, All-District 26 and All-South.

#### Jerry Min Sports Editor

High Point College continued its winning ways in soccer indoor play as they won the UNC-Asheville tournament for the second year in a row and placed third in the Elon College Tournament.

In the UNC-Asheville Tournament HPC defeated Limestone 6-2, Brevard 4-2, tied Tennessee 3-3, beat the Clearwater Florida Chargers 2-1, Greenville College 3-2 and Radford University 5-0.

In the semi-finals High Point faced King College of Tennessee. King finished 4th in the NAIA national tournament. Tied 2-2 after regulation High Point won 3-2 after 2 overtimes. They then faced Carolinas Conference rival Catawba and defeated them 2-1. Senior Angelo Stewart was named tournament most valuable player and sophomore Joe Crupi also made the all-tournament team.

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crawl back, and actually take their first lead 61-59. Baskets by Staton and Junior Lisa Jones brought HPC to within one 65-66. With 9 seconds left Staton was fouled, and sank both free throws for the 67-66 victory.

#### High Point-64 Catawba - 58

Sophomore Angie Green contributed 16 points and 9 rebounds as HPC won their fourth game in a row.

#### High Point-83

##### Atlantic Christian-57

Again Green lead all scorers with 20 points as HPC went ahead 27-19 only to let ACC draw close by halftime. Once again in the second the Lady Panthers came out firing and opened a 45-34 lead that ACC could never recover from.

#### High Point-63

##### Pembroke State-95

Despite 18 points by Ramirez, HPC's five game win streak was snapped by Pembroke.

#### High Point-61

##### Elon-66

Green lead the team with 22 points and 15 rebounds only to see Elon win.

#### High Point-50

##### Guilford-69

20 points by Green just wasn't enough as HPC dropped its third straight.

#### High Point-76

##### Lenoir-Rhyne-67

High Point proved too much for Lenoir-Rhyne again. Though a much taller team, Lenoir-Rhyne was simply out hustled by HPC and forced into many turnovers late in the game as The Lady Panthers coasted to victory.

#### High Point-80

##### Wingate-72

Anita Staton paced HPC with 24 points and Angie Green chipped in 11 rebounds as High Point won its 3rd in a row.

#### High Point-79

##### Catawba-72

Staton again led all scorers with 22 points while Lisa Jones contributed 9 rebounds as the Lady Panthers defeated Catawba for the second time and recorded their 4th straight victory.

As the season moves into February, HPC is gaining that much needed experience. Experience that will be much needed as the tournament and playoffs approach.

# HPC SCOREBOARD

## HIGH POINT COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL Thru JANUARY 19, 1985

CONFERENCE: 4-4  
DISTRICT 26: 7-5  
OVERALL: 11-9

| Name     | G   | FGM-A    | PCT  | FTM-A   | PCT  | REB | AVE   | A   | TP   | AVE  |
|----------|-----|----------|------|---------|------|-----|-------|-----|------|------|
| Walker   | 20  | 112-215  | .521 | 66-81   | .815 | 108 | 5.4   | 42  | 290  | 14.5 |
| Murphy   | 20  | 102-185  | .551 | 48-59   | .814 | 41  | 2.1   | 31  | 252  | 12.6 |
| D. Young | 20  | 71-147   | .483 | 53-72   | .736 | 65  | 3.3   | 65  | 195  | 9.8  |
| Hoffman  | 20  | 44-89    | .494 | 14-28   | .500 | 44  | 2.2   | 6   | 102  | 5.1  |
| A. Young | 20  | 44-89    | .494 | 16-33   | .485 | 72  | 3.6   | 25  | 90   | 4.5  |
| Hamilton | 20  | 28-51    | .549 | 26-41   | .634 | 45  | 2 1/3 | 61  | 82   | 4.1  |
| Telleys  | 19  | 23-50    | .460 | 18-35   | .514 | 37  | 1.9   | 4   | 64   | 3.4  |
| Johnson  | 19  | 17-38    | .447 | 9-14    | .643 | 21  | 1.1   | 34  | 43   | 2.3  |
| Miller   | 19  | 4-16     | .250 | 4-8     | .500 | 3   | .02   | 5   | 12   | 0.6  |
| Puckett  | 4   | 0-1      | .000 | 0-1     | .000 | 0   | 0.0   | 0   | 0    | 0.0  |
| Purvis   | 2   | 0-1      | .000 | 0-0     | .000 | 1   | 0.5   | 2   | 0    | 0.0  |
| Gelston  | 14  | 71-135   | .526 | 35-57   | .614 | 96  | 6.9   | 10  | 178  | 12.9 |
| Bell     | 1   | 0-3      | .000 | 1-2     | .500 | 2   | 2.0   | 1   | 1    | 1.0  |
| TOTALS   | 205 | 910-1717 | .501 | 290-426 | .681 | 597 | 29.9  | 283 | 1308 | 65.4 |
| OPP.     | 20  | 471-957  | .492 | 333-479 | .695 | 607 | 30.4  | —   | 1275 | 63.8 |

|            | HPC | OPP |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Team Reb.  | 61  | 53  |
| Dead Balls | 31  | 41  |

#### SEASON HIGHS:

|           |                                    |          |
|-----------|------------------------------------|----------|
| POINTS:   | Odell Walker (27) vs. Lenoir-Rhyne | 11-19-84 |
| REBOUNDS: | High Gelston (17) vs Barber-Scotia | 1-13-84  |
| ASSISTS:  | Odell Walker (6) vs Barber-Scotia  | 11-13-84 |

## HIGH POINT COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Thru JANUARY 16, 1985

CONFERENCE: 4-1  
DISTRICT 26: 5-2  
OVERALL: 8-6

| Name      | G  | FGM-A   | PCT  | FTM-A   | PCT   | REB | AVE  | A   | TO  | TP   | AVE  |
|-----------|----|---------|------|---------|-------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| RAmirez   | 14 | 90-182  | .495 | 28-36   | .778  | 30  | 2.1  | 52  | 85  | 208  | 14.9 |
| Staton    | 14 | 86-202  | .426 | 25-42   | .595  | 45  | 3.2  | 43  | 63  | 197  | 14.1 |
| Green     | 14 | 74-140  | .529 | 25-43   | .581  | 103 | 7.4  | 14  | 33  | 173  | 12.4 |
| Jones     | 14 | 41-96   | .427 | 43-73   | .589  | 82  | 5.9  | 17  | 44  | 125  | 8.9  |
| Meyers    | 14 | 53-136  | .389 | 17-30   | .567  | 93  | 6.6  | 24  | 51  | 123  | 8.8  |
| Moore     | 10 | 20-51   | .391 | 1-2     | .500  | 8   | 0.8  | 4   | 18  | 41   | 4.0  |
| Smith     | 9  | 11-25   | .440 | 6-8     | .750  | 27  | 3.0  | 2   | 7   | 28   | 3.1  |
| Ormond    | 8  | 10-27   | .370 | 3-5     | .600  | 10  | 1.3  | 6   | 9   | 23   | 2.9  |
| Johnson   | 13 | 14-25   | .560 | 6-6     | 1.000 | 30  | 2.3  | 3   | 11  | 34   | 2.6  |
| Cassady   | 3  | 2-8     | .250 | 1-2     | .500  | 1   | 0.3  | 1   | 2   | 5    | 1.7  |
| Bsowell   | 6  | 0-2     | .000 | 1-4     | .250  | 2   | 0.4  | 6   | 7   | 1    | 0.0  |
| Luckhardt | 2  | 0-1     | .000 | 0-0     | .000  | 0   | 0.0  | 0   | 0   | 0    | 0.0  |
| TOTALS    | 14 | 403-932 | .432 | 156-240 | .650  | 542 | 38.7 | 176 | 334 | 962  | 68.7 |
| OPP.      | 14 | 431-965 | .447 | 157-262 | .599  | 636 | 45.4 | —   | —   | 1021 | 72.9 |

|            | HPC | OPP |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Team Reb.  | 98  | 88  |
| Dead Balls | 14  | 33  |

#### SEASON HIGHS:

|           |  |          |
|-----------|--|----------|
| POINTS:   | Angie Green (27) vs Francis Marion     | 12-8-84  |
|           | Anita Staton (27) vs Campbell          | 1-4-85   |
| REBOUNDS: | Anne Meyers (11) vs Atlantic Christian | 11-19-84 |
|           | Angie Green (11) vs Radford            | 12-12-84 |
| ASSISTS:  | Susie Ramirez (6) vs Elon              | 11-20-84 |



# Homecoming Schedule

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

10:00 a.m.- Alumni Career Day/second floor of the  
12:30 p.m. Holt McPherson Campus Center.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:00 p.m.- Homecoming Dance/Radisson Hotel, 135  
1:00 a.m. South Main Street. Music by "Jump".  
Presentation of the Homecoming Court  
and crowning of the 1985 Homecoming  
Queen.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

9:30 a.m. Alumni Executive Committee  
Meeting/Continental breakfast in the con-  
ference room, Holt McPherson Campus  
Center.

11:00 a.m. Homecoming Caravan/The 1985  
Homecoming Queen and court will "tour"  
campus and the High Point community in  
a show of school spirit for our Purple Pan-  
thers.

11:00 a.m.- Homecoming Registration/lobby of the  
3:00 p.m. Campus Center. Coffee and doughnuts will  
be available and tickets for dinner and the  
basketball game will be on sale.

12:00 noon- Lunch/on your own in the cafeteria (\$4.20  
1:00 p.m. per person)

1:15 p.m. Memorial Service for deceased Alumni and  
friends of the College/Chas. E. Hayworth,  
Sr. Memorial Chapel

2:00 p.m. Reception for Alumni and friends/Given by  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lucht in the Cam-  
pus Center.

3:00 p.m. Student Talent Show/Chapel

4:15 p.m. Fraternity Open Houses/Millis Residence  
Hall

Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi  
Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi

5:00 p.m. All-College Dinner/Campus Center  
cafeteria. Join other Alumni, faculty and  
students for a pregame steak dinner with  
all the trimmings. Special seating will be  
available. Tickets are \$4.20.

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball/Alumni Gymnasium  
-High Point College versus Guilford.

7:30 p.m. 1985 Homecoming Basketball/High Point  
Panthers versus Guilford College Quakers.  
The 1985 Homecoming Queen and her  
court will be recognized during halftime.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

11:15 a.m. Alumni Worship Service/Chas. E.  
Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel.

## Around Campus





## HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S

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## Four to Represent HPC in Miami

By Rich Miller  
Staff Writer

Bill Cotham, Jane Bowser, Joseph Smith, and Kritch Ratanaphrucks of High Point College have been selected to attend the sixth American Chemical Society's National Student Affiliates Research Symposium in Miami Beach on April 29 and 30.

The undergraduate chemistry majors wrote four of the 37 papers accepted by the ACS from colleges across the nation. "I was surprised we had that many accepted, not that I doubted

our students' capabilities, but that's a lot to be accepted from one school," said Lyman Rickard, who convinced the students to submit their papers.

The four students, who are each graduating with honors in May, will be required to submit a 200-word abstract and give a 10-20 minute oral presentation. Each presentation will be followed by a five-minute discussion period.

Kritch Ratanaphrucks will discuss the relationship between Molecular Weight Distribution of Poly

(Methylstyrene) and Applied Alternating Current. Bill Cotham will discuss the procedures on Interfacing a Fisher 1200 Gas Chromatograph to an Apple II plus Microcomputer. Joseph Smith will give a Hammett study of the Imide/Anhydride competition in the transacylation of Alph-Beta Amino Acids.

Jane Bowser will present a discussion on Immobilized Enzyme Probe for Alcohol using an ion selective electrode.

"We were very surprised when we found out we were

accepted," said Jane Bowser. "We can't wait to present our papers. It should be a good celebration for graduation," she added.

Mr. Rickard says each student got where they are because of hard work and a real sense of dedication to what they are doing. He also feels that they will do excellent against the competition in Miami. "I think this will improve our reputation with other schools. High

Point College will be noticed," added Rickard.

The total trip will cost High Point College 124 dollars. That includes travel, meals, lodging, and registration for the faculty. Registration fees for those students whose papers were selected is being paid by the ACS. Faculty members attending the trip are Mr. Rickard and Dr. Grey Bowman. Dean of the College, Dr. Bearce will pay for the trip out of the college fund.

## Student Faces Charges

By Benji Baity  
Staff Writer

According to High Point Police Department records, Saad Ahmed, 24, was arrested in HPC's Belk Dormitory February 10th.

Ahmed was arrested on charges of assault on a police officer, communicating a threat, and malicious damage to college property.

Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety, said that on February 10th a member of

HPC's campus security force responded to a call in Belk Dormitory. According to Cannady, the security guard, Linda Bennett, encountered a situation which required assistance from the High Point Police Department.

When asked to detail the situation Bennett encountered, Cannady said, "Until Dean Sistrunk ((Al Sistrunk, Dean of Students)) okays the release of that information I am not at liberty to comment."

When asked to detail the situation Sistrunk said, "There will be no story. The matter is a private one between the student and the college and I have no comments to make."

According to the police report, Ahmed struck Patrolman B.L. Furr on the right side of his face. Furr was taken to High Point Memorial Hospital, treated for a bruise on his right cheek and released.

A hearing for Ahmed is set for February 26th in the High Point District Court.



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## Farrah Divorces Pregnant Alien

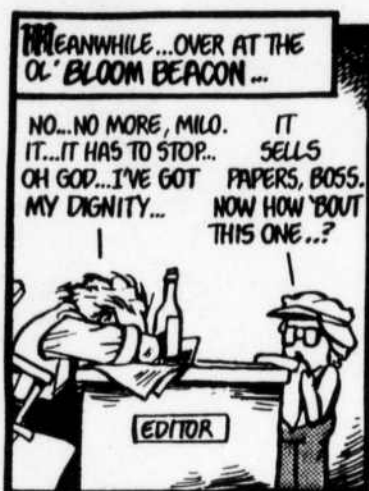
"PREGNANT MAN GIVES BIRTH" was the headline I saw on *The Star* while at the 7-11. Next to it, on the beloved, world renowned *National Enquirer*, was the headlining article about how to identify aliens from outer space if you think you encountered one. Along with these two tabloids were *The Sun* and *The Examiner*. Week after week after week these papers appear with equally ludicrous stories. Each week there are stories about aliens, miracle cures, fantastic new weight loss secrets, and other equally fantastic stories. What amazes me is not that they continually claim to get the "exclusive", but that they appear in every major supermarket, not just convenience stores. They sell literally millions of copies. I can only hope that people buy these as a means of comic relief, and really aren't that gullible. "90-Year-Old Woman Gives Birth to Triplets," "I was Haunted By Elvis' Ghost," "10-year-old Girl Gives Birth," "Raw Fish Cures Arthritis," are headlines that I've seen previously.

I can't understand what kind of person would even print this type of paper. Only a money-starved, immoral, yellow, low-life vermin would stoop to these lows to sell papers. I guess that's why they have been hit with so many law suits.

Movie stars and other celebrities are favorite targets of these tabloids. "Stories" about their marriages, divorces, and affairs are always front page material. These stories usually include a picture that was very poorly fabricated to fit that particular story.

These tabloids do appear to be doing sensational. More than a few times I've seen "Sorry, Sold Out" at newsstands that carry the *Enquirer*. I guess that's enough prompting to continue to produce this type of journalistic mockery. They do serve one useful purpose though ... They give me a greater appreciation for the job I do.

MICHAEL ROBERTS  
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## Letters To The Editor...

Dear Editor,

One of the things I'm most proud of at High Point College is our athletics. We have a very good athletic program, and I hate to see things done that undermine that program. Cheerleaders are a very important part of basketball games. The mood of a crowd can be controlled by good cheerleading. The mood can also be destroyed by bad cheering. When High Point played Atlantic Christian College here at HPC, there was an ugly incident where the ACC coach exchanged words with an official and was ejected from

the game. While it's terrible for a coach to act this way, it is even worse to see a couple of High Point College Cheerleaders chanting, "Out. Out. Out.", urging the crowd to chant also. What I saw in this act was not pride in High Point basketball, but contempt for Atlantic Christian. I was embarrassed and angered at this because it showed a lack of professionalism, and more important, a lack of respect. Another incident occurred during a HPC Women's game against Elon, when a cheerleader was given a technical for calling the

referee a faggott. I spent two enjoyable years of cheering for High Point College, and I really hate to see behavior of this type. Perhaps what is needed is a cheerleading coach. An advisor does not have enough time to dedicate himself to the squad. Perhaps a coach can teach professionalism and respect in the cheerleaders. I want to see the continued growth of the cheerleaders, and I believe that a coach would help the squad behave more like cheerleaders, not clowns.

Michael Siegfried



# Safety Officer Assaulted

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

An HPC safety officer was assaulted February 8 at approximately 4:40 a.m. while on her patrol in North dormitory. The officer, Cathy Forrest, noticed a storage room door open with a light on inside. The room had been checked and locked earlier by officers Forrest and Linda Bennett.

Forrest opened the door to see if anyone was there, and was grabbed by the hair and thrown to the floor. The subject scratched her left arm and chest. The subject then fled the scene immediately.

Officers outside the building and High Point police were unable to locate the subject, even after checking every room in the dorm.

According to Ed Cannady, Director of Campus Safety, "As a result of that incident and others, security has once again been tightened up." Students have been hired to stay in Women's lobby and Yarkin lounge to check i.d.'s of persons entering those buildings. "This person could have been a guest of someone, was late leaving, and tried to escape the safety officer; although trying to escape a \$5.00 fine

by assaulting an officer is a very serious matter."

Also, Cannady said, "I'm disturbed that students may prop open doors to the dorms after hours. It makes the whole dorm vulnerable. And in one night's check at 4:00 a.m., we found thirty doors in the Women's complex unlocked. We apologize for any inconvenience; we don't want to harass anyone. But it's our job to make this a safe educational environment for our students."

Officer Forrest has since returned to duty, and the matter is still under investigation.

## Students to Help Choose President

By Lora Songster

Special to the Hi-Po

HPC students will help select a new president for the college.

In a telephone interview, Dean of Students Albert Sistrunk said that Bill Frampton, SGA president, had asked the announced committee of trustees and faculty members if students could take part in the search process.

Frampton was told that the SGA might appoint an advisory committee of students, according to Sistrunk. The advisory committee would present its opinions about the criteria and procedures for choosing the new president, and might interview the final candidates.

According to Sistrunk, the SGA is at liberty to appoint the advisory committee now or at a later stage of the search process. The SGA is also free to appoint as many students to the committee as it chooses.

Attempts to contact Frampton were unsuccessful.

In other action, the SGA, during its January 23 meeting, denied a request by Dennis Smith for \$1,000 to buy equipment for the newly-organized Pep Club. The Pep Club, organized to help support HPC athletic teams, reportedly has 43 members. The SGA was concerned about the club's dedication and effectiveness.

# Communication System Updated

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

High Point College recently purchased a \$16,000 communications system to be used by the Safety Office, Maintenance, and Project Escort volunteers. The system operates from a base station repeater which is located in the tower of Roberts Hall. The two-channel UHF allows for two-way communication in the

High Point area. The college has a special channel, with the license already FCC approved. Anytime the telephone rings in the Safety Office, the officer on duty has a radio which will ring and can be answered, no matter where the officer is. There are seven radios, which cost \$800 each.

According to Ed Cannady, Director of Campus Safety, "I see some real progressive

moves on the part of the college to provide safety for the students. This system may not be the cheapest, but it does the best job for the least amount of money. It's state-of-the-art; police departments and businesses don't have systems this nice.

"In the past three years, I've received complaints from students and faculty alike when they couldn't

reach safety officers for some reason. The system wasn't reliable; at times, the system was out for an entire weekend. After studying the need, we went to the Board of Trustees with a request to upgrade the system for Safety and Maintenance as well.

"The new system will save lots of resource allocation and man-hours money, as well as saving time and leg

work. Most importantly, it will speed emergency responses."

To get in touch with a Safety Officer now, you can dial 883-4016, the twenty-four-hour a day emergency number. The officer will proceed to your location and call for assistance if necessary. Campus extension 295 is the regular business phone.

## Flasher Apprehended

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

On the night of February 16, at 1:45 a.m., safety officer Ginger Foy apprehended a "flasher" near the maintenance building. According to the police report, as she approached the man, he exposed his hindquarters and then the front portion of his anatomy. Officer Foy stated, "It happened four times. He also exposed himself to one of the RC's." The man, Wayne

Bookstaver, was the guest of a student in McCulloch dorm.

The police arrived and charged the man with indecent exposure. "The fact that some female students saw it bothered me," said Foy. "I thought, 'What would their parents think? What if it was my daughter?'" According to Foy, most of the big problems on campus are caused by non-college students. "Students don't realize

they're responsible for their guests. This certain boy gave me a hard time two nights in a row, and he was without his host both times. It was uncalled for." Bookstaver remained in Guilford County jail until he was allowed bond at 11:00 a.m. Monday. The magistrate told him never to return to the campus again.

"I do not like to be put in this position," Foy said. "But I do what I feel is in the best interest of the college."

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

On the morning of February 11, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority reported the theft of items on their hall to the Safety Office. According to Zeta president Elizabeth Daisey, the following items were taken from the display area: 1) a "Welcome" banner with white letters on a blue background (approximate value: \$150.00); 2) the Zeta tapestry with the Zeta crest on a white background (ap-

proximate value: \$35.00); 3) a carved wooden dove on a wooden plaque (approximate value: \$75.00); and 4) a framed 5" x 7" cross stitch of a bear (approximate value: \$25.00).

According to a Safety Office report, these items are normally on display on Zeta hall. Daisey felt that there was a possibility that the items may have been removed by another sorority that had some ill feelings toward the Zetas. The investigation is continuing.

## ZTA

## Reports Thefts



# Shaw to Perform at HPC

**BY BOB ROSSI  
CONCERT CHAIRMAN**

Tommy Shaw, the blonde mastermind behind the rock group Styx will be performing in concert at High Point College on Tuesday, February 26.

Tommy Shaw. You say the name and it quickly brings the uninhibited spirit of live rock 'n roll. Tommy Shaw...stage left on the massive concert tours Styx trouped across the world for the better part of a decade. The music, "Crystal Ball", "Renegade", "Blue Collar Man", "Fooling Yourself", and "Too Much Time on my Hands", are the gems that stand out in the minds of millions.

The flashy guitarist/vocalist is in the midst of a successful solo tour, opening for Hall and Oates and promoting his new debut solo album on A&M records "Girls with Guns."

Shaw is backed by an exciting four-man band, featuring former Elton John and "Wings" drummer Steve Holley and one of America's most noted saxophonists, Richie Cannata, best known as a member of Billy Joel's band.

State-of-the-art "Coliseum" sound and lighting will be featured for the concert at HPC Memorial Auditorium and the explosive show promises to hear Tommy Shaw perform material from "Girls with

Guns" plus all the traditional Styx favorites.

Opening the show will be North Carolina's own "Arsenic." The three-man band will deliver a set of original rockers and cover tunes beginning at 8:00.

Tickets for Tommy Shaw are \$7.50 and are available at Marty's Records-Westchester Mall, Gerry's Records-High Point Mall, Peaches-Greensboro, and the box office on the night of the show only.

Doors open at the HPC Memorial Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and show time is a 8:00. All seats are General Admission so it is suggested to get there early for the best seats. Don't miss Tommy Shaw in concert Tuesday, February 26, at HPC.



## New Director Hired Bowman Speaks on Sci-Fi

**By Deena McMurtry  
Staff Writer**

Gray Bowman, professor of chemistry at High Point College, recently spoke to members of the Writer's Club on science fiction literature, a subject which highly interests him.

His first interest in Sci-Fi began as a child. His favorite radio program was one called, "Big John and Little Sparky," and then his interests moved to the reading of author Robert Heinlein's books. According to Bowman, Sci-Fi authors had a hard time making a living at writing several years ago. Most novels only sold for about 10

cents on newstands. "Heinlein was one of the first authors to make a living writing science fiction books," said Bowman.

"Sci-Fi is an interesting area of literature," said Bowman. He encouraged students to submit works to the editor, Stan Schmitt, of the science fiction magazine, Analog, for constructive criticism.

Some of the main themes that Sci-Fi authors write about are: travel through time and the prediction of the future.

At present, Bowman has completed the introduction of a Sci-Fi story and continues to read literature on the subject in his spare time.

High Point College has recently hired someone to fill the new position of Director of Resident Life and Student Activities. Robert A. Miller, of Northern Arizona University, will begin work at HPC on March 11.

Miller's responsibilities will include the resident life, the resident halls' facilities, assignment procedures, and regulations. He will work directly with the RA's and counselors and the Student Union. One of Miller's first tasks, according to Al Sistrunk, Dean of Student Life, will be to coordinate the selection of the resident hall staff for next year.

Miller has previous work history in the area of residency at Northern Arizona University, Southern Methodist University, and Western Illinois University.

"We are pleased to have someone of his caliber joining us at HPC," said Sistrunk. "I want and encourage all students to talk with him about any specific problems," concluded Sistrunk.

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## Students

## Take to the Slopes

By Ted Coryell

Special to the Hi-Po

What's big, white and only works in the winter? Yes, you guessed it, ski slopes. And they are alive and working in North Carolina.

HPC students assaulted Ski Hawksnest on Wednesday, January 30th and Sugar Mountain on Thursday, February 14th on Student Union sponsored ski trips.

The Ski Hawksnest trip was led by Dr. Al Sistrunk, Dean of Students, who, although he spent a large amount of time on the snow rather than on his skis, said "I had a great time and really enjoyed being on an outing with students."

The skiing conditions were "excellent" with over a thirty inch base and six inches of fresh snow. The temperature was thirty degrees, rather balmy for skiing, with little to no wind.

Terry Best, sophomore Home Furnishings Major, saw the trip as more of a social event stating that the

"skiing was all right, but personally, I liked the ski-bunnies." (Reporters note: "Ski-bunny" is skier jargon for an attractive female skier).

Because so many people wanted to go on the first ski trip, Student Union Recreation Chairpersons Kevin Connolly and Kathy McCullough hired a bus for 46 persons to go to Sugar Mountain for a second trip. However, only 27 persons attended the trip.

Kevin Connolly said, "It's difficult for me to understand why so many people wanted to go on the first one (trip) but not the second...but I'm glad that everyone who went had fun — it makes it worth all the heartache." Kathy McCullough added, "I wish there had been more participation."

The Sugar Mountain trip had similar skiing conditions with a forty inch base and from six to twelve inches of fresh powder.

Veteran skier Jeff

Chomszack, who is a member of the Ski Patrol and from upstate New York, commented on the trip saying, "For fifteen bucks you can't beat it."

Although there was a lack of participation on the second trip, it seems that both trips were successful with the skiers quoting:

"The most exhilarating experience I've ever had since..."

"It was well worth the money and I'd do it again."

"Long and hard but not very steep."

"I had a blast."

"I had a wild time because the ski conditions were excellent and the people that went were great."

"The snow's not as soft as it looks."

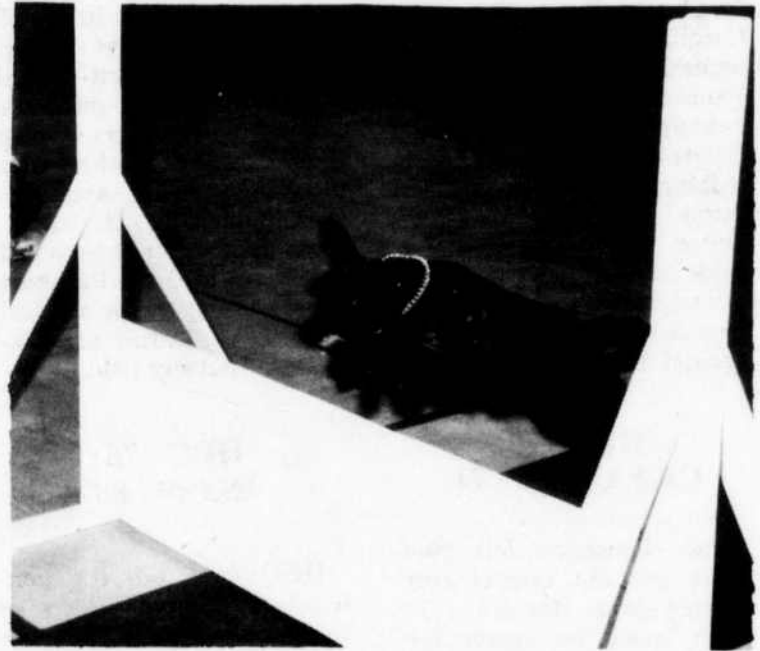
"I had a fantastic time—before, during, and after."

"Awesome conditions, tough course, and the trip was coordinated well."

"It was really fun but 'Big Al' kept gettin' in my way..."

Scruffy graduated from High Point Dog Obedience Club's Beginner's Class on June 1, 1984. He attends advanced sessions in obedience every Friday night. He won his first qualifying ribbon in Pre-Novice Competition with a score of 183 of 200 points at the Raleigh Dog Fancier's Obedience Match on November 11, 1984. He is working toward his All American Companion Dog Title.

1. Scruffy jumping the high jump in advanced training.



2. Owner and Scruffy after competition in Raleigh with his first ribbon.



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# Panthers Ready For Conference Tourney

By Danny Beall  
SPORTS EDITOR

The HPC Men's Basketball team has high hopes as they prepare to take their 18-11 overall record into the Carolinas Conference Tournament on February 28. The Panthers, despite the loss of center Hugh "Winky" Gelston and the decision to redshirt freshman guard Anthony Bell and transfer center Terry Shackelford, have amassed a strong 10-6 record in the Carolinas Conference and hold a 14-7 mark against District 26 competi-

**HPC - 70  
CATAWBA - 71**

The Panthers fell just short in this crucial conference game despite a 19 point game by senior forward Odell Walker. Catawba avenged their previous 14 point loss at the hands of HPC with good outside shooting and clutch free throws. Jim Hoffman also had a good game despite the outcome. The 6-7 center played tough inside and pulled down 5 rebounds.

**HPC - 77  
WINGATE - 62**

The Panthers did not let themselves get down after the heartbreaker with Catawba. Instead they came right back with an impressive showing against conference foe Wingate and walked away with a 15 point victory. Wingate defeated HPC earlier this year in a hard fought contest that ended 54-53. This time, however, was quite a different story. The Panthers cruised to a relatively easy win behind the scoring of senior guard Danny Murphy, who sank 20 points for the cause, and sophomore forward Andy Young's 6 rebounds.

**HPC - 39  
GUILFORD - 38**

Dave Young led the Panthers in scoring once again en route to a 39-38 win over conference opponent Guilford. Young amassed 14 points in this low scoring, ball control game. Other Panther bright spots were Jim Hoffman and John Hamilton who pulled down 3 rebounds a piece.

tion. The majority of the punch this year has come from HPC's strong senior class. 6-0 shooting guard Danny Murphy, 6-2 point guard John Hamilton, 6-3 guard/forward Dave Young, and 6-3 forward Odell Walker have accounted for 66% of the Panthers scoring this year, 48% of the teams total rebounding, and 75% of the assists. Hopefully, these impressive seniors will be able to lead the Panthers to a strong showing and possibly a Carolinas Conference Tourney title.

**HPC - 78  
ELON - 68**

HPC boosted its conference record to 10-5 with this win over a tough Elon team. The fightin' Christians lost a heartbreaker to HPC earlier in the year, 53-51, and once again fell short. Odell Walker was unstoppable as he tallied 27 points for the Panthers and led the team with six rebounds.

**HPC - 38  
PFEIFFER - 41**

Despite center Jim Hoffman's 13 points and Danny Murphy's six rebounds the Panthers dropped their final conference game of the year to Pfeiffer. The Panthers have had trouble handling Pfeiffer all year, losing 70-63 earlier in the season.

**HPC - 67  
GARDNER - WEBB  
65**

The Panthers of HPC capped-off the 1984-85 season with a close win over Gardner-Webb, 67-65. It is only fitting that senior standout Danny Murphy was high scorer as he popped in 20 points from the floor. Odell Walker had 11 points while Dave Young added 10 and the fourth senior on the squad, John Hamilton, sank 8 points for the winning cause. Junior center Jim Hoffman hit 7 of 8 from the floor for 14 points while pulling down 7 rebounds. This victory should start HPC off on the right foot as they prepare to go into the Carolinas Conference Tournament on the 28th.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### RESULTS 1984-85

| RECORD | OPPONENT              | SCORE      | LEADING SCORER | LEADING REBOUNDER |
|--------|-----------------------|------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 1-0    | At Barner-Scotia      | 60-49      | Walker (19)    | Gelston (17)      |
| 1-1    | Belmont-Abbey         | 49-64      | Gelston (10)   | Gelston (5)       |
|        |                       |            | Murphy (10)    |                   |
| 2-1    | *Lenoir-Rhyne         | 79-66      | Walker (29)    | Walker (11)       |
| 3-1    | *Gardner-Webb         | 48-47      | Walker (16)    | A. Young (11)     |
| 3-2    | **Carson-Newman       | 74-85      | Walker (18)    | Walker (8)        |
| 3-3    | **Winston-Salem St.   | 58-60 (OT) | Murphy (18)    | D. Young (8)      |
| 4-3    | Barber-Scotia         | 85-58      | Gelston (21)   | Gelston (10)      |
| 4-4    | At Pembroke St.       | 64-72      | Murphy (17)    | D. Young (6)      |
| 5-4    | +Francis Marion       | 61-58      | Gelston (22)   | Gelston (5)       |
|        |                       |            | Walker (5)     |                   |
| 6-4    | +Longwood             | 66-63 (OT) | Murphy (17)    | Gelston (11)      |
| 7-4    | Atlantic Christian    | 94-69      | Gelston (20)   | Gelston (10)      |
| 8-4    | At Guilford           | 73-65      | Walker (25)    | Gelston (10)      |
| 8-5    | At Wingate            | 53-54      | D. Young (21)  | Walker (5)        |
| 8-6    | At Lenoir-Rhyne       | 73-85      | Gelston (18)   | Gelston (9)       |
| 8-7    | ++Erskine             | 62-74      | Walker (7)     | D. Young (8)      |
| 8-8    | ++USC-Aiken           | 70-80      | Walker (21)    | D. Young (6)      |
| 9-8    | At Belmont Abbey      | 50-46      | D. Young (12)  | Walker (8)        |
| 10-8   | Catawba               | 73-59      | Murphy (24)    | A. Young (4)      |
| 11-8   | Elon                  | 53-51      | A. Young (15)  | Murphy (4)        |
| 11-9   | Pfeiffer              | 63-70      | Walker (17)    | Walker (11)       |
| 12-9   | At Atlantic Christian | 42-40 (OT) | Murphy (12)    | Hamilton (5)      |
| 13-9   | Lenoir-Rhyne          | 78-72      | Murphy (18)    | A. Young (7)      |
| 14-9   | Pembroke St.          | 84-73      | Walker (28)    | Walker (10)       |
| 14-10  | At Catawba            | 70-71      | Walker (19)    | Hoffman (5)       |
| 15-10  | Wingate               | 77-62      | Murphy (20)    | A. Young (6)      |
| 16-10  | Guilford              | 39-38      | D. Young (14)  | Hoffman (3)       |
|        |                       |            | Hamilton (3)   |                   |
| 17-10  | At Elon               | 78-68      | Walker (27)    | Walker (6)        |
| 17-11  | At Pfeiffer           | 38-41      | Hoffman (13)   | Murphy (6)        |

\*Gardner-Webb Rotary Classic

\*\*Winston-Salem State Thanksgiving

+Longwood Invitational Tournament

++Lander Sertoma Classic

Nancy Little, women's basketball and volleyball coach at High Point College, has resigned.

Mrs. Little has been the basketball, volleyball coach, and assistant professor in the physical education department since August of 1979.

In those five- and one-half seasons as basketball coach, Little has compiled an 86-66 record with two AIAW Regional playoff appearances and one NAIA District playoff berth. She was named Carolinas Conference Coach-of-the-Year last season when her team

rebounded from a 3-19 record the previous year to post a 15-9 mark.

In six volleyball seasons, Little's teams have posted a record of 131-92, including four Conference championships, two District and Regional titles, and a pair of appearances in the NAIA National Tournament. She was Carolinas Conference Volleyball Coach-of-the-Year in 1983 and 1984.

Beyond teaching and coaching duties, Mrs. Little has been the Conference and District Basketball Chairperson, an All-American Selection Commit-

tee member, and on the National Basketball Tournament Committee for the past four years. This year she serves as the Chairman of the NAIA National Basketball Tournament and was nominated to run for the Executive Committee of the NAIA.

Coach Little takes special pride in bringing in and developing athletes compatible with college standards. She wishes to thank her colleagues with their help in developing an effective recruiting program in the face of rising academic standards and tuition costs.



# Ramirez makes All-Conference

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Senior guard Susie Ramirez of High Point has been named to the All-Carolinas Conference women's basketball team by a vote of the league's nine head coaches.

A 5-5 point guard from Manassas, Va., Ramirez is third on the team in scoring with a 13.2 average, and she has handed out 100 assists this season.

HPC forward Angie Green received honorable mention.

Pembroke State placed three players on the team, center Barbara Green (who was named player of the year) and forwards Dee Major and Michelle Davis. They were joined by guards Cheryl Barrineau and Stark Welch of Wingate, forward Lois Wright of Guilford, forward Melissa Morgan of Atlantic Christian, forward Jamie McNeely of Elon and guard-forward Brenda Robertson of Lenoir-Rhyne.

Coach of the year voting resulted in a three-way tie between David Bowman of Guilford, Johnny Jacumin of Wingate and Lalon Jones of Pembroke State.



## 1984-85 ALL CONFERENCE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

| NAME             | TEAM         | POS | HGT   | CL | HOMETOWN         |
|------------------|--------------|-----|-------|----|------------------|
| Melissa Morgan   | Atlantic C.  | F   | 5'9"  | SO | Wilson, NC       |
| Jamie McNeely    | Elon         | F   | 5'11" | JR | Icard, Nc        |
| Lois Wright      | Guilford     | G   | 5'8"  | SR | Chapel Hill, NC  |
| Susie Ramirez    | High Point   | G   | 5'4"  | SR | Manassas, VA     |
| Brenda Robertson | Lenoir-Rhyne | G/F | 5'9"  | SO | Chesapeake, VA   |
| Michelle Davis   | Pembroke     | F   | 5'8"  | SR | Creedmoor, NC    |
| Barbara Green    | Pembroke     | C   | 5'11" | SR | Chocowinity, NC  |
| Dee Majors       | Pembroke     | G/F | 5'8"  | SR | Fayetteville, NC |
| Cheryl Barrineau | Wingate      | G   | 5'8"  | FR | Andress, SC      |
| Stark Welch      | Wingate      | G   | 5,10" | FR | Edneyville, NC   |

### HONORABLE MENTION

|               |            |   |      |    |                |
|---------------|------------|---|------|----|----------------|
| Lisa Kearns   | Catawba    | G | 5'7" | FR | Denton, NC     |
| Angie Green   | High Point | F | 5'8" | SO | Greensboro, NC |
| Casey Lanning | Pfeiffer   | G | 5'7" | SR | Rockwell, NC   |

### PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR

|               |               |   |       |    |                 |
|---------------|---------------|---|-------|----|-----------------|
| Barbara Green | Pembroke S.U. | C | 5'11" | SR | Chocowinity, NC |
|---------------|---------------|---|-------|----|-----------------|

### COACH-OF-THE-YEAR

|                |          |
|----------------|----------|
| David Bowman   | Guilford |
| Johnny Jacumin | Wingate  |
| Lalon Jones    | Pembroke |

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| RECORD | OPPONENT              | SCORE  | LEADING SCORER | LEADING REBOUNDER |
|--------|-----------------------|--------|----------------|-------------------|
| 1-0    | *Atlantic Christian   | 76-65  | Ramirez (20)   | Meyers (11)       |
| 1-1    | *Elon                 | 78-86  | Staton (20)    | Meyers (10)       |
| 1-2    | Bluefield State       | 59-63  | Ramirez (15)   | Green (8)         |
| 2-2    | +Columbia             | 66-57  | Ramirez (22)   | Green (6)         |
| 2-3    | +Francis Marion       | 75-110 | Green (27)     | Green (7)         |
| 3-3    | Liberty Baptist       | 63-60  | Staton (19)    | Jones (9)         |
| 3-4    | At Radford            | 53-97  | Staton (100)   | Green (11)        |
| 3-5    | At Campbell           | 68-72  | Staton (27)    | Jones (8)         |
| 4-5    | At Mars Hill          | 68-63  | Staton (23)    | Meyers (11)       |
| 5-5    | At Lenoir-Rhyne       | 77-72  | Ramirez (16)   | Green (8)         |
| 6-5    | Pfeiffer              | 67-66  | Ramirez (16)   | Green (9)         |
| 7-5    | Catawba               | 64-58  | Staton (16)    | Green (9)         |
| 8-5    | Atlantic Christian    | 83-57  | Ramirez (16)   | Green (16)        |
| 8-6    | At Pembroke State     | 65-95  | Green (20)     | Jones (7)         |
| 8-7    | At Elon               | 61-66  | Ramirez (18)   | Green (7)         |
| 8-8    | At Guilford           | 50-69  | Green (22)     | Green (15)        |
| 9-8    | Lenoir-Rhyne          | 76-67  | Green (20)     | Ormond (9)        |
| 10-8   | Wingate               | 80-72  | Green (26)     | Green (17)        |
| 11-8   | At Catawba            | 79-72  | Staton (24)    | Green (9)         |
| 12-8   | Elon                  | 90-64  | Staton (22)    | Jones (9)         |
| 12-9   | At Atlantic Christian | 62-68  | Staton (24)    | Green (13)        |
| 13-9   | Guilford              | 70-66  | Staton (24)    | Meyers (13)       |
| 13-10  | Pembroke State        | 68-84  | Meyers (22)    | Jones (11)        |
| 13-11  | At Wingate            | 64-71  | Green (19)     | Green (13)        |
| 13-12  | At Pfeiffer           | 64-66  | Staton (16)    | Green (10)        |

\*H & R Block Tournament  
+Pee Dee Classic

## 1984-85 STANDINGS

### COLLEGE

### CONFERENCE

### OVERALL

|    |                    | W  | L  | W  | L  |
|----|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| 1. | Pembroke           | 15 | 1  | 20 | 4  |
| 2. | Wingate            | 13 | 3  | 20 | 7  |
| 3. | High Point         | 9  | 7  | 13 | 12 |
|    | Guilford           | 9  | 7  | 13 | 11 |
| 5. | Atlantic Christian | 8  | 8  | 10 | 12 |
| 6. | Pfeiffer           | 7  | 9  | 7  | 13 |
|    | Elon               | 7  | 9  | 9  | 15 |
| 8. | Lenoir-Rhyne       | 3  | 13 | 4  | 22 |
| 9. | Catawba            | 1  | 15 | 1  | 25 |



# Announcements

## \*\*\*SPRING BREAK\*\*\*

Students needing transportation to the airport, bus station, etc. should sign up in the Office of Student Life. Give you name, phone number and time you need to leave campus.

*Take valuables with you!* The campus will be patrolled, but the college cannot assume liability for anything.

Also, if you need to return early, contact the Office of Student Life.

Two of the top media companies in the Triad have teamed up for the March of Dimes TeamWalk '85.

On Wednesday, November 14, 1984 WXII-TV and WMAGic Radio hosted the Team-Walk Kickoff Party for approximately two hundred and fifty business and community leaders at the Airport Marriott Hotel. Debbie Severs and Cameron Kent of WXII-TV and Bill Flynn of WMAGic Radio, honorary chairpeople for this years Walk acted as MC's to an enthusiastic crowd of March of Dimes supporters from Winston-Salem.

Greensboro, High Point, Burlington and numerous other small cities throughout the Greater Triad Chapter.

TeamWalk '85 has the potential of being the biggest Walk in the history of the March of Dimes, not only in the Greater Triad, but across the state of North Carolina. North Carolina ranks 4th in the region which includes Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. We want to be first!

At a recent statewide Walk meeting held in Winston-Salem the air was charged with challenge and enthusiasm for Team Walk '85. Several radio and television stations across the state have followed the lead of WXII-TV in publicizing and promoting Team Walk

as their major annual public service event. They are all determined to have more walkers and raise more money than the WXII-WMAGic TeamWalk (However, we all know we won't let that happen!)

Several challenges have begun to emerge in the Greater Triad between cities

and businesses. Wachovia Bank, is challenged both internally and externally. Internally the question is, if all the state branches of

Wachovia walk—can they beat the Winston-Salem Wachovia team? (900 strong last year) Externally, the question is, what institution or institutions will rise to the challenge of over taking Wachovia — and can they?? What team can beat LeRoy Clark and Wilma's House of Charm in per cap dollars raised, Wachovia didn't even do that! (per cap raised by them, \$406.90)—and can anybody beat the 7-Eleven stores who nationwide fielded a team of 4,079 walkers and raised \$574,624.90. That my

friends, is over one half million dollars — any takers for this challenge?? Would you believe if everybody who walked last year increased what they collected by 25% we could raise in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars in the Triad alone?? Nice neighborhood!! Go Teams Go!!

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# Announcements

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## NEEDED

Lonely, confused, clueless, administrator seeks guidance and companionship. Apply Student Life.

## MEETINGS

The Society of Geeks, Dweebs, and Social Outcasts will hold their weekly meeting in the APO lounge. All brothers pledges, and Craig Corbin are required to attend. All geeks, dweebs and social introverts are invited.

## EMPLOYMENT

Mrs. Wainer would like to announce that Playboy magazine will be on campus Monday and Tuesday for perspective employees. Interested candidates may pick up applications in Room 301 McCulloch.

Auditions for gay strip tease comedians will be held in the Empty Space Theater Wednesday night at 7:30.

Quote of the Week:  
"I feel like a french fry."

Jerry Min

# Around Campus



Min and Beall model the latest in lingerie.

Jerry Min in deep contemplation.



Students enjoyed Monday's snowstorm.

McCulloch R.A.'s doing what they do best.





# Student Committed; Believes Himself To Be Pope

By Michael Roberts  
Fall Guy

Daniel Firebaugh, of room B2 Yadkin, was taken to the Dorthea Dix Mental Asylum in Raleigh yesterday for a series of mental examinations and psychoanalysis. Authorities were notified when for the fourth consecutive week he was seen around campus dressed as the pope, according to his roommate Andy Miller. Incidents like this are not unusual for Firebaugh, say some of his closest acquaintances. "Oh, this has been going on for

some time now," said Miller. "Last month he thought he was Napoleon, and it was Boy George, Leonid Brezhnev, and Larry Hedrick before that," commented Miller. "But

nothing has lasted as long as this Pope stuff."

Witnesses have stated that on several occasions Firebaugh has been cited "blessing" the roses beside the post office. Miller stated that it was nearly impossible to sleep at night with the "Pope" giving him his last rites. According to close personal friend and confidant, Ted Sorensen,

"Me and a couple of friends were on our way to the store to get pretzels and pop-tarts for our D&D game one afternoon, when we spotted Dan on the soccer field holding Mass for the squirrels and birds."

"I always thought Daniel Firebaugh was weird, but not crazy," sobbed close friend and classmate Danny Beall, who was visibly upset. "I've been a buddy to Dan

for three years now, and I never noticed anything too peculiar about him, except that none of his clothes fit him," stated Beall. One associate of Firebaugh's, Rich Mullins, said that he wished that Firebaugh would continue to impersonate the Pope. "I'd kind of like someone to shoot him," chuckled Mullins.

Firebaugh's readmission to High Point College will depend on the doctors' findings, according to President Bill Frampton. If the doctors determine that he is not a danger to himself or those around him, Pope Firebaugh will be permitted to finish his senior year at HPC. Firebaugh could not be reached for further comment, and Dean of Students, Al Sistrunk, stated, "I have no comment at this time."



Pope Daniel the First

## TY-PO

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This issue is just for fun. Any incidents in this paper that resemble any incidents past or present, or people dead or alive is a crying shame.

On a serious note: We hope that everyone will take this for what it is, just for fun.

On a more serious note: We would like to thank Ed Canady and the other members of Campus Safety for the cooperation and support this year.

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## Whatley, Man With a Conscience

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS  
Chief Mechanic

"I have trouble getting to sleep at night knowing we've fed you kids garbage three times during the day," sighed Frank Whatley, Supervisor of Cafeteria Services. "I must be the most hated man on campus, and I don't deserve that," he said. "I don't know who started that vicious rumor about me not wanting y'all to throw food and napkins at each other. Sometimes just for fun I throw a napkin or two at the chefs. Face it, the food is better on the floors and walls than in your stomachs. Just the other day I saw the Sigs throwing jello at the Gams, and when I walked over they stopped. I just wanted a ringside seat."



Cafeteria workers prepare another meal

Whatley said that the reason the food isn't up to par is because he is on a budget. He felt that it was necessary to serve the students yellow lettuce, leftover french fries, and cheeseburgers five times a week to stay within financial limitations. "I'm just the fall guy in this situation," said Whatley. "These meal plans come from higher up and I get all the complaints. You never see them eating in here. If a day went by when no one complained, I'd shave my sideburns."

Frank Whatley appears to be a good guy in a bad situation. But deep inside he is a man with a heart and a conscience. Al Sistrunk refused to comment.

# Cannady Promoted

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
Gremlin in Disguise

Ed Cannady, HPC's beloved Director of Campus Safety, has been promoted to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in Washington, D.C.

The phone call from the White House came yesterday while Cannady was at lunch. He immediately phoned Washington, and President Reagan informed him of the new position. "This is unreal," said Cannady, as he leaned back in his office chair, puffing on a cigarette. "I'm going to miss this place, and you kids — but I couldn't say 'no' to the President!"

HPC President Bill Frampton commented, "We'll miss the big guy, but it's time he got out in the real world — no more of this college stuff."

Cannady was reluctant at first; but the substantial

salary increase finally made up his mind. After the call yesterday, he was overheard muttering numbers and

something like "Rich, rich, rich..."

During his years at HPC, the crime rate decreased by 25%, and student respect for Safety Officers increased

substantially. These and other items were reasons for the promotion. "I guess they notice things like that," said Cannady. Director of Student Life Al Sistrunk had no comment.



Ed Cannady, former Campus Safety Director.

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## Theta Chi's Lose Frisbees

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
Pseudo Editor

Mike Reid, president of Theta Chi Fraternity, reported a number of thefts to the Campus Safety Office early Sunday morning. The Safety Office, in turn, reported the incident to High Point Police. The stolen objects were described in the police report as "brightly colored plastic discs, commonly known as frisbees."

According to Reid, the items were noticed missing after a lounge party Saturday night. Ultimate practice was held before the party.

Whenever weather permits, the Theta Chi's can be seen chasing frisbees around campus. Brother Rich Molinaro advocates it as "a great way to meet girls." Meanwhile, Chi's have been frantically searching for frisbee-like substitutes. Several of them have been observed with notebooks and cafeteria plates spinning on their fingers. "I always knew that these plates could be used for something worthwhile," commented brother Gregg Thompson.

Brother Gray Harvey was despondent: "Now what do we do? I can't

throw plates—they break too easily!"

If the frisbees aren't soon recovered, the College will reimburse the fraternity with all new professional models in frat colors, with "ΘΧ" emblazoned in large gold letters.

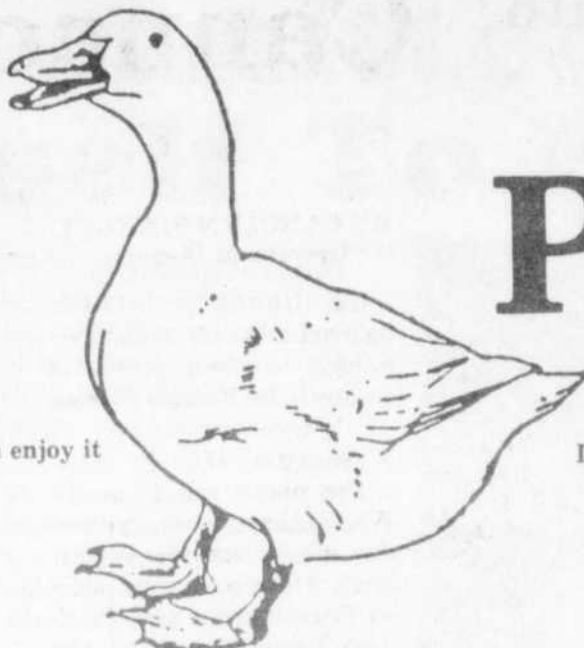
Director of Campus Safety, Ed Cannady, stated, "We will probably order new frisbees tomorrow. We want to keep our students happy here!"

Director of Student Life Al Sistrunk had no comment on the matter.



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Served at dinner so you can enjoy it with your meal.

Last Class Bash Issue Page 1

Working so you'll think you have a voice in what happens around here.

## Frampton Chosen President

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS  
WHITE HOUSE  
PRESS AIDE

Former SGA President Bill Frampton has been chosen as the new High Point College President. Frampton is to be inaugurated immediately. Recently appointed President, Martinson, resigned yesterday to become a short order cook at his brother's restaurant.

"It didn't take any time for the student committee to decide on Frampton," said chairman Ray Hotz. "He's

not a Pika, but hell, everyone can't be perfect."

Newly elected Student Body President, Ted Coryell (also a Pika), has been meeting with Frampton behind locked doors for several days. After one such meeting, Frampton was asked what, if anything, had arisen from these talks. "Well, we'd kind of like to get rid of Al," said Frampton.

At a recent interview, Frampton revealed the agenda he'd been working on. "First of all," he said, "I'd



like to change our school colors. Purple is just so drab. Doesn't do a thing for me. Pink and green is much more cheery. And that mascot! That panther on the cafeteria wall that looks like a wild pig will just have to go! Ducks are much more lovable."

Frampton also stated that everyone would be granted tenure, just to be safe. He commented that he would change the High Point College Singers to the HPC Singers/Breakdancers. "This would make it a multi-

faceted organization," explained Frampton.

Perhaps the most radical change attempted by President Bill Frampton is the assignment of SGA Vice-President Art Payne as the Director of Student Life. "Heck, if we can keep Art off of those fences, he'll do a good job," chuckled Frampton.

Frampton said that he is ready to tackle his new assignment. "Like next year is just gonna be so much fun!" he said. Al Sistrunk had no comment.

## Panty Raid Deemed Successful by Male Residents

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS  
Panty Raid Editor

The panty raid on the Women's complex is being called a success by the residents of McCulloch and Millis dorms.

The idea was the brain-child of McCulloch R.A. Danny "I'm just a Greek God" Beall. He was quoted as saying, "It had been so long since I'd seen a girl's panties, that I figured it was time to take action." And take action he did. Obtaining the services of McCulloch residents and the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi (and Steve Mauer), Beall and company managed to raid all exits before lock-up.

The invaders reportedly

knocked on each door and politely asked the girls for undergarments. One resident of Women's Dorm, Kim Idol, received an estimated four-hundred knocks. Other residents averaged between twelve and fifteen.

The girls' attitudes were described as shocked, flattered, and cooperative. This reporter, being there solely for journalistic purposes, noticed several girls in the halls giving panties to the guys. By midnight, the halls were filled with screaming and chanting males.

One female resident, who wished to remain unidentified said, "I heard these howling noises in the hall and then a knock on my

door. Thinking my roommate had locked herself out, I opened it. There was this guy standing there who said 'Your panties or your life'; so I gave him some."

Afterwards, a tired, but satisfied, Beall stated, "Never has High Point College seen such a daring feat of machismo. I love it when a plan comes together like this." Beall reportedly took one hundred and twenty-five panties back to his room, some still occupied.

A horde of two-hundred males started the invasion, but only twenty-five made it back to their own rooms at the end of the evening.

Dr. Sistrunk had no comment on the matter.



Panty raider exposed.



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## Student Arrested for Property Damage

**BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
ASSISTANT EDITOR**

Lee Morris, HPC junior, has been charged with malicious damage to property after an incident in the Safety Office Monday night, according to Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety. The incident occurred around 11:30 p.m.

Monica Gregory, a Project Escort volunteer, was working in the outer office when Morris jumped in the door,

spread his arms and screamed. Gregory was in the corner by the door, signing her time card. Until that moment, she had been sitting at the desk. Morris jumped over the desk, scattering books and papers. Then he overturned the desk, and attempted to throw a radio, but it was plugged in and he dropped it instead. Apparently calming down, he sat down in the chair, picked up the telephone and tried to fix it, and then sat talking to himself.

Ginger Foy, the Safety Officer on duty, Jeff Insley, McCulloch R.C. and student Melanie Weston were in the inner office. According to Gregory, Insley asked Morris what was wrong, and Foy called the High Point Police

Department. Ed Cannady arrived and signed the arrest warrant, and the police took Morris away.

A bond hearing was held Tuesday morning, and the court date has been set for April 2.



## Coryell: Preparing for Challenge

**BY MICHAEL ROBERTS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF**

After two years as Student Union Chairman, newly elected SGA President Ted Coryell is preparing for a new challenge. "I think that being Student Union Chairman has helped me just tremendously," said Coryell. "I was Ex-officio member of the SGA Executive Council, attended Alumni Association meetings with the president, and I was a legislator for two years." The Student Union works in cooperation with the SGA, especially with Homecoming and Orientation.

"As SGA President I will

be dealing with bigger concepts. Instead of better dances and parties, I'll be dealing with parking lots and procedures," said Coryell. "I'll be dealing more with student needs."

When asked why he felt he ran unopposed, Coryell commented, "I know of at least two people that picked up petitions for president, but they never turned them in. I'm not sure if they were intimidated or just lost interest."

There are two immediate actions that Coryell will work with immediately. The first is helping to form a search committee for the

new college president. Coryell said that the High Point College Trustees have agreed to let the committee interview the finalists for the job, and will take their recommendations into consideration before making their final decision. "I encourage students to give suggestions to this committee," remarked Coryell. He and Vice-President Ray Hotz are also

working on a proposal to send to the budget committee for an SGA lecture series. "The people we get," said Coryell, "will not be so much educational as interesting and informative." He said that they are hoping to get at least two "big"



speakers per year, and one interesting local personality.

Homecoming next year will be a "whole new deal" according to the new presi-

dent. It will last an entire week, instead of consisting of one night and one ball

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# Station Manager Fired, Reinstated

BY TONY B. BAITY

Staff Writer

Craig Van Steenburgh, station manager of HPC's WWIH, was removed from and then reinstated to his position by Dean of Students, Al Sistrunk, the station's faculty advisor.

During a specially called meeting by the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) on March 14, Van Steenburgh said, "I was told by Dean Sistrunk that the reason I was being replaced was because I am irresponsible and unethical as a student leader."

According to Van Steenburgh, he was informed of his removal only a few minutes before a WWIH staff meeting on Feb. 26. "At the time," said Van Steenburgh, "I thought Dean Sistrunk could dismiss me as station manager and close the station. However, after I returned from Spring Break I was shown a copy of the *Guidelines and Operational Procedures* which was issued by the Publications and Communications Committee of the College."

According to the *Guidelines and Operational Procedures* (Article V.; section B.), "Only for proper causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for

the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal. The Publications and Communications Committee shall review such cases and make appropriate recommendations to the President of the College."

Van Steenburgh said once he read the guidelines he went to discuss them with Dean Sistrunk. "Dean Sistrunk said that the guidelines were incomplete and that he could remove me as station manager because of his power as faculty advisor and as Dean of Students. He (Sistrunk) also told me that the only complaints referring to me as station manager were made by Campus Security. These were only complaints pertaining to staff members leaving the Roberts Hall door unlocked after hours. They were not complaints about the way I performed my duties as station manager." When asked on March 13 to comment on Van Steenburgh's dismissal as station manager, Sistrunk stated, "I have been unable to discuss my actions with Dr. Nelson (Dr. Nelson is Chairman of the Publications and Communications Committee) and until I have informed him of my actions, I have no comment."

Van Steenburgh also told

the SCJ that, "According to Dean Sistrunk, one factor which was considered by him to weigh heavily in my dismissal was the fact that I vandalized college property. This charge stemmed from an incident which occurred on Feb. 28." Van Steenburgh continued, "Since I thought Feb. 28 would be my last day as acting WWIH Station Manager I painted my farewell on one of the walls. I painted my farewell in water-soluble paint and I painted it on a wall which is scheduled to be repainted anyway."

Then on March 15 Van Steenburgh informed certain SCJ members "Dean Sistrunk has reinstated me as acting station manager pending a decision on the charges of me doing malicious damage to college property."

Neither Charles Lucht, president of the college, nor Dr. James Nelson, chairman of the publications and communications committee, could be reached for comment. However, Sistrunk did comment that, "Craig has been reinstated as station manager of WWIH but whether or not it is recommended that he be removed as station manager depends upon the outcome of his hearing which pertains to the charge that he did malicious damage to college property."

# Pikas Collect for MD

BY TED CORYELL

Special to the Hi-Po

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity collected over 1,500 dollars for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Saturday, March 16.

Enduring traffic, fumes, and cranky customers the Pikes spent six hours at two intersections in High Point (Westchester and Main, Westchester and Lexington) with bright green collection cans. Becoming intimately familiar with stoplight sequences and darting between the stopped vehicles, the Pikes solicited over 1,500 dollars by asking motorists if they would like to "donate to Muscular Dystrophy."

Brad O'Brien, community affairs chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha, organized the fund raiser for MDA in conjunction with Paula Richings, who is the regional coordination of such activities in the Triad area.

O'Brien commented that last year the Pikes collected over 2,500 dollars for MDA. He said the reason they collected more last year was because they were licensed to collect on two days, not just one. O'Brien said that because of the Pikes excellent work that they would once again receive a certificate of appreciation from MDA.

President of Pi Kappa Alpha, Michael Lemmo, commented that he was "pleased at the interest of the brothers to give up their Saturday for a needy cause." Brother Tom Wynne said, "At first I thought it was going to be a real grind—but it ended up being real fun." Lastly, Jim Flaherty, who voluntarily worked a double shift, stated that "it was really nice seeing people who didn't look like they had much money giving the most."



# Dual - Career Couples Preferred

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Married couples with both partners working are becoming more common than ever. Issues dealing with dual-career couples were discussed in a recent seminar sponsored by the Career Development Center in conjunction with William F. Cope, Associate Professor of Sociology.

Guest speakers were Sherry Stuckey, Assistant

Director of Outreach Services at the Student Development and Counseling Services at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and Bill Holahan, a doctoral student in Counseling Psychology at UNC-Chapel Hill. Also speaking were Dr. Gray Bowman and Mrs. Anita Bowman, HPC Alumni dual-career couple.

According to Stuckey, 60% of children under 18 years of age have working mothers. And careers won't take off as fast with a dual-

career couple; career decisions must be shared. Dr. and Mrs. Bowman agreed. Mrs. Bowman spoke of problems on how to divide your time. In her case, it is getting up in the morning, getting four children to school, getting to HPC herself, picking the children up, fixing dinner, cleaning up, taking time with the children, time with her husband — but then there is rarely time left for self.

The group was divided into male and female for

separate discussions on communication and problem-solving; how to foster your own career; decisions about families, household management and relocation; on how to balance careers, marriage and family. There was even a bit of role-playing by students at the end.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the seminar, and Mrs. Joyce Wainer and Mr. Cope were very pleased. According to Mrs. Wainer, "I enjoyed it; I thought it was great."

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game. It will be a soccer homecoming, and therefore will be held early in the Fall. "We're going to try to get some top rate performers for Homecoming," said Coryell. "We'll try to get musicians and comics, and other types of entertainment."

When asked what he hoped to achieve as SGA President, Coryell remarked, "I hope to meet student needs as best I can. I'll do whatever I'm capable of doing. Whether students are sick of cafeteria food or need more parking, I'll do whatever possible. No matter what their concerns are, I want to work with them."





# “Heaven Can Wait”

BY JANINE JOSON  
ENTERTAINMENT  
EDITOR

In the performance of *Heaven Can Wait*, written by Harry Segall and performed by the High Point College Theatre on February 22, several things come to mind. Overall, the technical aspects of the play were good. The scenery was efficient for staging purposes and realistic in reflecting a wealthy person's home. The decor of the room appeared to have some modern pieces of furniture to us, but for the year 1938, that type of furniture would be considered “new wave.” The lighting was effective in creating various moods, spotlighting certain characters, and

showing us what time of day it was. The sound effects added to the mood of this particular time period with the phonograph sound and the choice of the music played.

On the other hand, the play failed to bring my emotions to a pinnacle. I am not quite sure whether it is the way the play was written that made it difficult to keep it moving or whether it was the interaction of the characters in exposing the plot. By this I mean, many of the characters, (although they played their parts well technically), seemed to lack that emotional quality needed to draw the audience's attention and feelings into the play. Take for instance the lead Jim Austin, playing Joe

Pendleton. He came across as a very spunky young man, very caring and honest, but he stayed at one level throughout the play. There never seemed to be any variations in tone, like at the soft moment with Pam McHone, playing Bette Logan, the woman Joe falls in love with. And with the character Julia Farnsworth, played by Doreen Dvorscak, she seemed to do everything technically right and yet I couldn't get involved with her character.

With Mr. Jordan, played by James Austin and Inspector Williams by Bruce Tyrrell, however, I could feel for them; moreso with Mr. Jordan, than Inspector Williams. I admired Inspec-

tor Williams primarily because of his great sense of timing in this comedy and his effective stage voice and facial expressions.

The play itself contained much physical action, such as boxing, exercising, cleaning, as well as dramatic action such as speaking to invisible persons, yelling bouts, and so on. But with this action-packed play, it failed to move at an action-packed pace. It seemed to take forever for the play to reach its climax and when it did, it did not move me as it should have.

The theme seemed fairly clear. The overall statement seemed to be that everyone has a design in life — a master plan, if you will. But

even when a mistake occurs and there is a deviation in your path (such as what happened to Joe Pendleton), one can still do good in whatever situation of life he is in.

Also, things are not what they always appear to be. It does not matter what a person looks like from the outside, because what is inside is what is important. And in the end, love transcends all and prevails.

I enjoyed watching the play and the spectacle of it was superb; however, the emotional quality in many of the characters was lacking, resulting in a less moving experience of theatre.

# Spring Rally: Fun for All

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The biggest sporting event to take place since the 1984 Summer Olympics took place on Tuesday, March 26 at High Point College. Instead of hammer and discus throwing, sprints and marathons, there was an egg toss, frisbee throw, and mattress race. This gala event was none other than the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Rally.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority arrived early for last minute preparation and a pep rally. The Gams were followed by Zeta Tau Alpha, which arrived in a long, marching, chanting line. They were followed by a convoy of vehicles adorned with balloons and streamers. This procession was none other than Kappa Delta.

After the arrival of all participating sororities, the aura of competition filled the air. Each sorority assembled in their respective groups in a show of spirit and sisterhood, each chanting their own unique cheers. Alpha Gamma Delta proved that there is strength in numbers, for not only were they the loudest group on the field, their chants even penetrated the innermost walls of Roberts Hall.



Gam coaches discuss strategy.

The field was nothing short of a mob scene as the competition was about to begin. The girls were enthralled in the last-second pep rally as photographers and supporters rushed to become part of the action. The games were attended by such notables of Director of Resident Life, Robert Miller, and Dean of Students, Dr. Al Sistrunk. Many of the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi showed up to exhibit their support for Alpha Gamma Delta, adorning Gam sweat shirts and banners.

Kappa Delta started off strong by winning two of the first three events. Phi Mu

also started strong by winning the pie eating contest.

Kappa Delta did meet tragedy, however, in the mattress race.

After watching the competition, the competitiveness, the spirit, and the closeness of the girls, it doesn't really matter who won. Winning was secondary to fun and togetherness, and in the long run no one will remember who really did win. (For the record, Alpha Gamma Delta in a landslide.)

# HPC for Africa

H.P.C. For Africa is a united attempt by High Point College and the college community to raise money through a benefit doubleheader basketball game to aid the famine victims in Africa.

Wednesday night, April 10th beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym, our male and female faculty members will be putting their corpses on the line for a good cause and a few laughs as they will do battle with the male and female all-star intramural teams.

The idea was conceived by Director of Library Services, Tom Gaughan and myself as an excellent way to break a sweat, to boost school morale, and to be of service to our fellow man.

The game will be open to spectators who will either pay a \$1.00 admission fee or make a contribution to the cause.

Half-time entertainment

includes break dancers from the Thomasville, Archdale-Trinity area and the finals of the 1985 H.P.C. dunk contest.

I realize the remaining weeks of the semester are short and precious to each of us. Term papers, exams and pre-registration deadlines appear all over our calendars but we must not forget the purpose of this project.

Even though some are unsure of what may transpire, if we can help one child it will be well worth the effort. Remember, in a good institution you'll find concerned students working together making an effort.

For this to be a success we need everyone's participation especially the fraternity and sorority organizations. Without your participation, the idea of H.P.C. For Africa is like putting a match to a stack of hay - it goes up in smoke.

Mario Watson



# Says Ted

BY TED CORYELL  
COLUMNIST

Ever wonder why libraries have those elaborate electronic detection systems or why the "Lance" vending machines are starting to look like bank vaults? I'll tell you why—because some people will stop at nothing to beat the system.

Specifically, I am talking about those persons who scalped their Tommy Shaw tickets and probably cost HPC students about 1,000 dollars. According to Bob Rossi, Student Union Concert Chairman, "We usually

make twice as much at the box office the night of the show as we make on outside ticket sales." Rossi collected over 500 dollars before the show and expected to make at least 100 dollars more.

Jane Morris, who worked at the box office the night of the concert, said she only sold six tickets to outsiders. She also saw some HPC students selling/scalping tickets to others. Although she notified the HPC security staff and a High Point policeman of their actions, it was too late for the damage was already done.

Tommy Shaw was the

most prestigious (and expensive) performer to ever grace the HPC Memorial Auditorium. Shaw and his group were brought to HPC through a tremendous effort on the part of the Student Union and the Student Government Association. Great pains were taken to make the concert free to all HPC students.

At most schools students have to pay large amounts to see performers of Tommy Shaw's caliber. Their tickets usually cost between five and ten dollars. However, the Student Union wanted to make the concert free to

all HPC students and defer this lost revenue (of student ticket sales) by making money on sales in the community. Thanks to the selfish interests of some individuals this money was kept from the Union.

You as students should feel personally robbed—for in fact you have been. The Student Union receives its budget from your student activity fee that is part of your college tuition costs.

The money that has been stolen by our fellow classmates will be felt in two manners. First, the Student Union will not have the

necessary funds to fuel a Last Class Bash that you are used to getting because of the 1,000 or so dollars that were lost. Second, it appears obvious that some members of the student body are not mature enough to handle a free concert. Because of this situation students will have to be charged for tickets just to discourage people from scalping them.

So if this year's Last Class Bash isn't what you expected and/or you have to pay for the next HPC concert you'll know who to thank.

## Impersonator Gets Classes Cancelled

BY TERRI LIVINGSTON  
Special to the HI-PO

Take yourself back many weeks ago. It was Monday afternoon, January 28, and snow was falling at a pace unfamiliar to North Carolina. More than likely, the mind of every High Point College student was working in the same manner as was the student that made the "phone call". Most students watched the late news hoping to find that

they could sleep late the next morning. When the announcement was made, "High Point College day classes cancelled," a shrill cry of happiness shot out from every dorm, even from the room of the person who made the call. For obvious reasons let's refer to him as the "caller". The "caller" was surprised it had worked. It seemed too easy.

Going back to Monday afternoon...this particular

student was watching the snow fall and decided it would be nice to put off his (or her) class work for the next day, knowing there would be no classes. Why not make a phone call and give it a try? The caller used a pay phone, to be safe, and dialed Channel 8. Imitating Dean Bearce, the "caller" told the voice on the other end that "High Point College would like them to announce a cancellation of

Tuesday's day classes."

The female voice from Channel 8 asked for a verification number. Quickly the "caller" tried to imagine what kind of number would satisfy this question. Before blowing his cover the "caller" repeated the number printed in front of him on the phone dial. That was all it took. The voice from Channel 8 thanked the person she thought to be Dean Bearce and hung up

the phone.

Because Channel 8 had asked for a verification number the "caller" remained by the phone for a while in case she called back. The return phone call never came. The announcement on the 11 o'clock news was a pleasant surprise for the "caller" and the students, yet, a not-so-pleasant surprise for the real Dean Bearce.

## Theater Fills Vacancies

The High Point Theatre has recently hired two new permanent employees to fill vacancies on the staff left in 1984.

Elizabeth Hinkle assumed the position of Business Manager in mid-February, the position previously held by the recently named Theatre Director, Steve Willis. Ms. Hinkle has a B.S. degree from High Point College, as well as a B.S. degree from Salem College. In 1981, while attending Salem College, she was responsible for coordinating a week long arts festival at Old Salem Square, in addition to teaching crafts classes and organizing group trips to

local cultural events. Ms. Hinkle has volunteered with several area civic organizations, and has held the position of Stage Designer for the Chair City Players in Thomasville. Prior to accepting the position of Business Manager of the theatre, she was employed as a box office assistant since January of 1984.

Lisa Brown assumed the position of House Manager in the fall of 1984 after receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Musical Theatre from Tarkio College in Tarkio, Missouri earlier in 1984. Ms. Brown served as Technical Director for two semesters while at Tarkio,

responsible for supervising student workers in all areas of set and property construction, and theatre

maintenance. While involved with an independent experimental theatre company in Omaha, Nebraska during

the summer of 1984, Ms. Brown was involved in administration, public relations, set construction and

stage management as well as performing leading roles. Ms. Brown has acted in over 20 professional and academic productions.

## KD's Rock for Charity

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Kappa Delta sorority sponsored a *Rock-a-thon* to benefit the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. The *Rock-a-thon* is an event where each girl received sponsors for each hour she could rock in a rocking chair over a twenty-four hour period. According to Kappa Delta sister Lisa McKeown, the event takes place very two years.

The sorority began rocking at 3:00 pm on Friday, March 15, and rocked until 3:00 p.m. Saturday in the Holt-McPherson Campus Center. The girls were given

a 10 minute break every hour. They also had male volunteers to rock them while they slept, and to run errands. One volunteer, Dennis Smith, stayed for the full twenty-four hours. "What these girls are doing is great," said Smith. "I'd do anything to help."

The Kappa Delta sorority raised \$1,350 for their charity. Sponsors, such as Domino's Pizza, sent them free food. According to Lisa McKeown, "It's been like a big slumber party...with a lot of visitors." When asked what they would do after the marathon, she commented, "We're all going to crash!"



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## **New President Selected**

**By Michael Roberts**  
**Editor-in-Chief**

Dr. Jacob Christian Martinson, Jr., president of Brevard College, has been named the sixth president of High Point College. The announcement was made Tuesday by W. Roger Soles of Greensboro, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees. Martinson will take office on August 1, 1985.

Martinson has served at Brevard for nine years. During his tenure, enrollment increased 40%, and the college's endowment grew from

\$2.1 million to \$5.4 million. Alumni support during his nine years increased 400%, and in 1983-84, total charitable contributions to the college exceeded \$1 million. In 1984, Brevard College installed a new \$550,000 computer center.

A native of Dunn County, Wisconsin, Martinson earned his undergraduate degree in English literature from Huntingdon College and was awarded his master of divinity degree by the Duke University Divinity School. After completing

postgraduate studies in psychology and religion at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, he attended the Vanderbilt University Divinity School, where he earned his doctorate in theology. He also has completed postdoctoral studies at the Harvard University Institute for Educational Management.

An ordained Methodist minister, Martinson served two churches in Florida — First United Methodist

Church in Winter Park and Trinity United Methodist Church in Pompano Beach — before entering the field of higher education. He was

adjunct instructor at Florida Southern College from 1968 to 1971 and supervising instructor in field supervision at Vanderbilt Divinity School before accepting the presidency of Andrew College in Cuthbert, Georgia, in 1972. Martinson became president of Brevard College in 1976.

In announcing Martinson's appointment, Soles said, "Dr. Martinson has had a fine record everywhere he has been — in Florida, Georgia, and at Brevard College. We at

High Point College feel very fortunate to have him agree to come with us as our President. High Point is a strong college, and with Dr. Martinson's leadership, it can be even stronger."

## **Nantucket, Richard Lewis Head Last Class Bash '85**

**By Bob Rossi**  
**Special to the Hi-Po**

Last Class Bash 1985 at High Point College will be another great week of premier entertainment and partying.

Hard rocking Nantucket and TV comedian Richard Lewis are the scheduled headliners for the week beginning Monday, April 22 - Friday, April 26.

Monday, April 22 will feature the hilarious Richard Lewis in a comedy concert in the Memorial Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

During intermission there will be free Domino's pizza and drinks for all HPC students and faculty.

Lewis has been tagged as the "next Woody Allen" and has appeared numerous times on the David Letterman Show, the Tonight Show, Home Box Office and is a regular at the Improv and Comedy Store in Los Angeles. He's a sure hit on the college circuit and a guaranteed crowd pleaser. Admission to Richard Lewis is free.

With 4 major albums and

"Nantucket V" to be released later this spring, Nantucket has made a successful impact on the national music scene. Having toured in the past 5 years with such bands as Yes, Foreigner, Kiss, AC/DC, Styx and the Romantics, Nantucket has been seen and heard by hundreds of thousands of people throughout the U.S.A.

Nantucket last appeared at High Point College two years ago and packed the Memorial Auditorium for an



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**Nantucket**



# Students' Protest: Appealing to Morality Again

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By JAMES SIMON KUNEN  
Newsday

It is an April afternoon at Columbia University. A leaflet handed out by conservative students threatening violence against demonstrators has backfired, provoking an unusually large turnout for the rally protesting the university's complicity in racism and war. Five hundred students (including me) are prepared to march into the administration building, in defiance of a rule against indoor demonstrations.

It is 1968.

Columbia's administration, which has steadfastly refused to respond to a seemingly endless series of petitions, referenda, rallies and student government resolutions, has ordered the doors locked to keep students out. Enraged, we run to the construction site in Harlem's Morningside Park where Columbia has broken ground for its new gymnasium — to us, a symbol of the school's "racist expansion" into the community — and we tear down the chain-link fence around the excavation.

We return to campus and 300 of us sit down in the lobby of the main classroom building, Hamilton Hall, vowing to remain until the administration meets our demands: Stop building the gym. Stop doing research for the Pentagon.

In the following week, students barricade themselves into three more campus buildings, declaring them "liberated." Finally, at 2:30 a.m. on April 30, 1968, the university gives the green light to 1,000 city police to eject the students. The police run amok, clubbing, punching and stomping students, faculty and even medical personnel attempting to treat the injured; 720 people are arrested and 148 are treated at area hospitals. The central College Walk is literally awash in blood.

The next afternoon 2,000 students and faculty gather on campus to launch a strike. They have been "radicalized" by "confrontation politics" — the theory that a billy club on the head is worth a thousand leaflets.

There will be no gym in Morningside Park. There will be no future as president of Columbia for Grayson Kirk. There will be no more business as usual on American campuses for the next few years.

This month, Columbia students were again sitting-in at Hamilton Hall. Students who were toddlers in 1968 were demonstrating against what they see as Columbia's complicity in racism, and journalists described their action as "echoing the protests of the 1960s." How comparable is today's anti-apartheid action to the rebellion of '68?

## One Difference

The question itself suggests one difference: Demonstrations in "the '60s" — the term denotes roughly the period from the Rev. Martin Luther King's March on Washington in 1963 to the nationwide protest against the mining of Haiphong Harbor in 1972 — were not considered "echoes" of anything. The occasional leftwing intellectual might draw a comparison to the activism of the 1930s, but to be taken seriously we didn't have to overcome a public perception that our actions were pale reenactments of some nostalgically remembered Real Thing.

Students always have a hard time being taken seriously. The threat of a student "strike" is something less than terrifying to the powers that be, because students don't produce anything that stores are likely to run out of. No one is more aware of this powerlessness than the students.

But we sitters-in at Columbia in '68 picked up the

newspapers each morning to read all about ourselves on the front page. The searing klieg lights of TV crews illuminated our every night. It was as though a moral physician had palpated the body politic, asking, "Where does it hurt?" and the nation had screamed, "Columbia!"

Today's anti-apartheid demonstrators probe and probe, but have yet to strike a comparably sensitive national nerve.

In '68, the superstars of the left — H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael and Abbie Hoffman and Tom Hayden — made a beeline for our campus. No such figures have appeared now; there are no such figures.

The racial division in the '68 demonstration was of course the very antithesis of the recent solidarity evident at Columbia.

Those were violent times. Today's demonstrators, by contrast, are not merely peaceful; they are polite. No attempt has been made actually to block access to Hamilton Hall, or to stop classes from being held. Indeed, it is reported that many of the demonstrators themselves go to classes, and that there are quiet times for studying even as they sit on the steps.

Today's students seem less angry than we were in '68. They lack the fire of disillusion: They have no illusions, having grown up in an America with a recent past of The Assassinations and Vietnam and Watergate, instead of Ike, Togetherness and Tail Fins.

What a difference 17 years makes. But there are also important similarities.

Now, as then, students have undertaken civil disobedience only as a last resort. At least since 1978 Columbia students have been peacefully urging their university to divest its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. The administration that deplores their current tactics paid much less attention to them until they adopted those tactics.

Now, as then, the students are motivated not by political ideology but by the fundamental sense of social responsibility that Columbia teaches them. To us in '68, the Vietnam War was a moral offense, not a question of politics; we reacted to it in moral, rather than political terms. We felt ourselves to be a purifying force — the force of life. We appealed to conscience. This month, a sign held aloft at Columbia read, "Our Morality Fights Your Investment."

## Authorities Feel Threatened

And again, the university administration is the most effective anti-administration agitator on campus, because of its obsessively rigid response to what it sees as a threat to its authority. Columbia President Michael Sovern should know better; he co-chaired a faculty group formed to restore some vestige of order after Grayson Kirk stonewalled his way into the debacle of '68. So when seven students go on a hunger strike — their outrageous demand is for a meeting with him — Sovern refuses to respond until 15 days, one collapse and two hospitalizations later. And even then he says that hunger-strikers, and all the demonstrators, are subject to discipline, possibly expulsion.

Why? Because the university can't have kids telling it what to do. But that is exactly what it has. It is a Columbia tradition.

James Simon Kunen is a Newsday editor; as a college sophomore in 1968, he wrote "The Strawberry Statement," an account of his participation in that year's student rebellion at Columbia University.

In the last issue of the Hi-Po, an article entitled "ZTA Reports Thefts", by Carolyn Binkley, Assistant Editor, is a perfect example of poor journalism and how things get "turned around" when relying on information given by someone other than the primary source. That "other source" happened to be a security report which was filed improperly by one of the security guards. The security guard with whom I talked, failed to put down all possibilities of which I mentioned, when I was asked

where the items might be found. Then, too, the Assistant Editor failed to come to me and double check on these possibilities. Therefore, one possibility was written in the article that "the items may have been removed by another sorority that had some ill feelings toward the Zetas." This is indeed a misquote. I told the security guard that if any of the sororities had them, that probably it would be only a few girls within any of the sororities who might be doing this as a

result of poor fraternity/sorority relations. Such an article as this, is one that causes the poor relations on campus and I for one, as President of Zeta Tau Alpha, am an advocate of good sorority relations and am in the process of working on a program with the other three presidents to deal with this problem of poor relations.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Daisey  
President, Zeta Tau Alpha

Editor's Note: All information in the article "ZTA Reports Thefts" was obtained from a Safety Office report. The incorrect statement reads, "Daisey felt that there was a possibility that the items may have been removed by another sorority that had some ill feelings toward the Zetas." It should read, "Daisey told the investigating officer

that she felt that there was a possibility that the items may have been removed by another sorority that had some ill feelings toward the Zetas." The investigating officer listed the one possibility that ZTA president Elizabeth Daisey denoted, and recorded it in her report.

Carolyn Binkley,  
Assistant Editor





LAST CLASS BASH  
'85

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unforgettable two-hour show which was highlighted by

over 50 students joining them on stage for their final encore.

Free transportation will also be provided for the Nantucket party at the Fairgrounds. City buses and school vans will be shuttling to-and-from the fairgrounds throughout the evening beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Bid farewell to the seniors and don't miss out on any of

the events during the Last Class Bash 1985 - Brought

to you by the High Point College Student Union.

On Wednesday, April 24, there will be the 2nd Annual Student/Faculty Softball Game at 3:00 on the Intramural field. Refreshments will be served free at the game.

Thursday night, April 25 will be our final "Street Dance" in front of the Campus Center Pavillion. The dance will run from 8 to mid-

night and music will be provided by Z-93.

Free gifts will be given away at each event to commemorate Last Class Bash

The Intrafraternity Council and Pi Kappa Alpha have teamed up to provide unlimited keg beer, soft drinks and food which are all included in one low admission price. The cost is \$5 for "drinkers" and \$3 for "non-drinkers." "Drinkers" must be 19 or over with I.D.

'85 at High Point College.

The week comes to its pinnacle on Friday, April 26th at the Jaycee Fairgrounds in Jamestown, as Carolina's favorite sons, Nantucket, takes to the stage for a Rock n' Roll party beginning at 8:00 p.m.



Comedian Richard Lewis

## Reporter Speaks to Journalism Class

By John Savas

Special to the Hi-Po

"I usually write about whatever I happen to be doing at the time," Dr. Martha Brown's guest speaker told her Journalism II class Thursday night, March 21.

No, it wasn't Tom Selleck, although he has sometimes been compared to Selleck — always unfavorably. Thinking that Jim Jenkins is more desirable than Tom Selleck is absurd, one of his admirers (?) recently told Jenkins. She blamed "grits, country ham, and a poor excuse for barbecue" for the "over-weight, balding (Southern) men who think they're God's gift to women."

Jenkins replied that it isn't fair to compare him "with a guy who's had hair implants and as much plastic surgery as Tom has." As for her taste in barbecue, he referred the lady to "a skinny colleague of mine (Jerry Bledsoe) who fancies himself an authority" on barbecue.

Casually dressed — slacks, camel's hair blazer, unbuttoned shirt collar — Jim Jenkins resembles a modern-day Sir John Falstaff more than Tom Selleck. His informal appearance matches the informal style of his presentation.

Obviously, there's enough humor in whatever he happens to be doing at the time to enable him to turn out

three columns a week for the Greensboro News & Record. Over the years, Jenkins has written satirically on gourmet lunches, rare hamburger, cats, and public figures. (The list here does not necessarily reflect his order of preference.)

Jenkins said that he doesn't outline his columns before he writes them. "I'm too lazy, I guess." But he did advise writers to "think about" what they wanted to say.

"Spread out your notes in front of you," he told the class. "Think about your material. Just go over it in your mind. That will help your writing flow. And write as if you were telling a story."

Writers don't concern themselves too much with "the thousand technical things" that are a part of the writing craft, he said. That, in effect, would impede their work. "They simply try to tell a story."

Unlike some columnists, Jenkins does not have a staff to help him gather his material, and he would not relish being required to turn in a column every day. He estimated that with three columns a week, he produces enough copy in a year to fill between two and three average length novels.

Friends frequently tip him off on a good story, he said, and sometimes he and other columnists at the News & Record will "trade off."

That's when comments by one columnist will justify a response — in print — by another columnist.

"And then there's the mail," Jenkins said. With a good mail run, "readers will write your column for you."

He welcomes responses from readers, he said, not only because they help him write his column, but because "sometimes we're wrong, and that needs to be corrected."

While the emphasis in his own columns is humorous, Jenkins admitted that he can't always avoid controversies, such as the one that erupted after his comments on television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker appeared in the paper.

In a more recent column, he criticized Jerry Falwell, another TV evangelist. Jenkins was asked to contrast Falwell with Bakker.

"Jerry Falwell himself will tell you that he doesn't own a Rolls-Royce," he replied.

People who lead public lives "have to develop a sense of humor," he said. For example, reporters have known Sen. Jesse Helms to slam down the phone on them, only to call back a few minutes later to continue the conversation.

No, Helms has expressed no intentions of wanting to buy the News & Record, but the senator's designs on CBS inspired a 46-year-old Ohio typesetter to form a

"Committee to Buy Jesse Helms." The man explained that "what Jesse Helms was doing in trying to buy CBS was ridiculous, and that someone needed to make fun of him."

During the past few weeks, Jenkins said, he has been in touch with another North Carolinian, actor Andy Griffith, but he refused to disclose the nature of their conversation. "You'll just have to wait and see," he told inquisitive members of the class.

The future of newspapers? Jenkins said he believes newspapers will endure,

despite the disappearance of two afternoon papers in the Triad. This year, the Winston-Salem Sentinel was absorbed by the morning Winston-Salem Journal. Before that, the Greensboro Daily News merged with the the Greensboro Record to become the Greensboro News & Record.

Television and radio, Jenkins said, cannot match newspapers in reporting local news nor in in-depth coverage.

"Besides," he said, "there's something about being able to carry a newspaper around with them that people like."

## Honor Society Initiates New Members

On Thursday April 11 three students were initiated into the foreign language honor society, Phi Sigma Iota. The students were Veronica Hernandez (Spanish), Diane Lynk (Spanish), and Susanne Zuroff (French). A student must be a junior or senior undergraduate students; have a 3.0 GPA or better; have completed at least one course in the third year level of a language; and shall not rank lower than the highest 35% of their class.\* Phi

Sigma Iota was founded in 1922 at Allegheny College and is the highest academic honor in the field of foreign language. Officers for Phi Sigma Iota for 1985-86 are Kelly Brisentine, president; Veronica Hernandez, vice-president; Alicia Wright, secretary; and Diane Lynk, treasurer.

\*The students must also be receiving a minor in a language whether in International Business or a straight minor.



# College Obtains New Camera System

By Ken Zeller

Special to the Hi-Po

The Media Communications program of High Point College will soon obtain a useful tool to complement its current studies of modern methods of mass communications.

According to Director of Media Communications, Dr. William DeLeeuw, the program will receive a camera system that will help students gain a better understanding of the stages of layout and composition that are involved in the pro-

duction of print publications.

The camera system, known in technical jargon as a "stat machine" will have the capacity to enlarge and reduce the size of newspaper print copy and graphic illustrations. DeLeeuw says the system will have the ability to reduce print copy or illustrations to a size 33 percent smaller than the original, or enlarge that same copy to a size 300 percent larger than the original. "It will also have the ability to produce half-tones which are necessary in the printing of photographs in

newspapers," he said.

"The system will complement the college's Edit Writer system that functions much like a word processor in composing newspaper print copy," he said.

According to DeLeeuw, these two systems together will help students produce all the print and graphic copy that is required in the production of a basic publication such as the HI-PO.

Not only is the system compatible with the college's already existing equipment, but will also

complement courses offered in communications and journalism.

Through the operation of the system, students will gain hands on training as well as an invaluable background gained in the class-room, said DeLeeuw.

The use of the camera system, like the Edit Writer, will be offered to students who are enrolled as communications majors, he said.

A one hour course instructed by DeLeeuw will be offered to teach students the mechanics of the new system.

When asked how the

camera system will be used to benefit the college, he said it may be used in the production of various campus publications. Also the system may cut the college's expenses for publications by helping to complete much of the firms that print the college's published material, he said.

According to DeLeeuw, the new system will "cost the college approximately four-thousand dollars."

He said that the system should arrive before the end of the semester, but is not certain when it will be installed and in working order.

## Fifteen Members Added to Board of Visitors

Fifteen new members of the High Point College Board of Visitors have been named by the college's Board of Trustees.

The following new members, who will serve three-year terms, were presented at the annual meeting of the Board of Visitors on Friday, April 12:

**William G. Ervin, High Point.** Ervin, a graduate of the college, is president of Ervin Insurance Company in High Point.

**James T. Fain, III, High Point.** Fain is Vice-President of First Union National Bank in High Point.

**Rev. Jim C. Gilland, Greensboro.** Rev. Gilland is district superintendent of the Greensboro District in the Western North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church. He received his undergraduate degree from High Point College.

**Willis F. Gupton, High Point.** Gupton, an alumnus of the college, is a retired vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in High Point.

**Mrs. Eleanor Latimer, High Point.** Mrs. Latimer is a long-time supporter of the college.

**Robert H. McInnis, High Point.** McInnis is executive vice-president of High Point Bank and Trust, Co.

**Mrs. Elsie G. McPherson, High Point.** Mrs. McPherson, an alumna of the college, has been a supporter of the college for many years.

**Max L. Meeks, High Point.** Meeks, well-known radio personality and vice-president of WMFR Radio, is a graduate of High Point College.

**Patrick Meisky, High Point.** Meisky is president of Central Savings Bank in High Point and is an alumnus of the college.

**Dr. Murphy M. Osborne, Jr., Winston-Salem.** Osborne, who is a graduate of the college, is executive director of The Children's Home in Winston-Salem.

**Charles C. Riddle, High Point.** Riddle is executive director of the United Way of Greater High Point. He is a High Point College graduate.

**Bob L. Robertson, Clemmons.** Robertson, an alumnus of the college, is owner-dealer of Premiere Auto Parts.

**James E. Thomas, High Point.** Thomas is vice-president and general manager of Thomas Built Buses.

**Norris R. Woody, Jr., Bassett, Virginia.** Woody is a graduate of High Point College, is national accounts supervisor for Bassett Furniture Industries.

**Dr. J. Allen Thacker, High Point.** Thacker is a retired member of the High Point College faculty. He received his undergraduate degree from the college.

Members of the Board of Visitors help interpret the College to individuals, groups, and corporations with whom they have influence. In turn, they report to college various reactions from business, professional, church, and community groups with whom they are associated. The Board also is responsible for identifying areas where the college can strengthen or expand its services.

## Seven Faculty Members Promoted

Seven faculty promotions have been approved by the High Point College Board of Trustees.

Four faculty members have been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. They are:

**Jane J. Burton, art.** Mrs. Burton has been a member of the faculty since 1965. She received her A.B. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

**Manyon L. Idol, mathematics.** Idol earned his B.S. degree from Guilford College and his M.S. from Appalachian State University. He has been a member of the High Point College faculty since 1964.

**Catherine Steele, health and physical education.** Mrs. Steele, in addition to her teaching duties, is the coach for women's field hockey and women's tennis. She joined the faculty in 1976. Her associate degree is from Campbell Junior College and her undergraduate and master's degrees are from UNC-Greensboro.

**Jerry M. Steele, health and physical education.** Steele is the athletic director and men's basketball coach.

He holds a B.S. from Wake Forest University and an M.Ed. from UNC-Chapel Hill. Steele has been at High Point College since 1972.

Three faculty members have been promoted from instructor to assistant professor. They are:

**Marion Gibson, health and physical education.** Gibson is the men's soccer and men's golf coach, as well as sports information director. A member of the faculty since 1980, Gibson received his undergraduate degree from High Point College and his master's degree from N.C. A&T State University.

**Richard Hoffman, health and physical education.** Hoffman, who came to High Point College in 1980, is assistant men's basketball coach and cheerleading coach. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, where he earned his B.A., and Pembroke State University where he received his M.Ed.

**Alice Sink, English.** Mrs. Sink has been a faculty member since 1981, during which time she has been director of the College's writing lab. She earned both her B.A. and her M.F.A. degrees from UNC-Greensboro.



# College Purchases Art Works

By Janine Joson  
Entertainment

The Art Committee formed under the Student Government Association recently purchased two art works. According to Bill Frampton, former SGA president, the SGA unanimously passed a bill asking for \$1000 to be allocated from the contingency fund to purchase pieces of art.

A committee consisting of SGA members Bill Frampton, Shannon Moore, Rich Mullins, Karen White, Todd Harmon, and Robin Sink, and SGA Advisor, Al Sistrunk, and Faculty Advisor, Jane Burton, was set up to look at some possible art purchases.

After some of them spent a Sunday afternoon looking at some drawings, paintings, and prints in the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Arts (SECCA), the committee finally decided on two pieces. The first print is a lithograph of a chair by artist Paul Har-

charik. The same painting is hanging in the Victorian and Albert Museum in London. The second piece is a watercolor painting by North Carolinian artist, Beth Stafford. It is a beach scene and many of the students who saw the painting felt this to be an appropriate subject for the college campus.

There is still some discussion as to where the paintings will be hung. Frampton hopes they will be placed in the lobby of the new admissions building. Frampton states, "When prospective students look at the paintings, they can see that students are involved."

Art Professor Jane Burton, the originator of the idea to purchase art for the school, said, "We had a wonderful committee of students. They were very open minded and discussed the works openly before making any kinds of decisions."

The art works will be revealed on Honors Day when the SGA presents them to the college.

# Tower Players Produce One-Act Plays

The Tower Players of High Point College, a theater/service organization, will produce four student-directed one-act plays on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. The plays are being presented as a part of the college's first annual One Act Festival '85.

The shows will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Empty Space Theater on campus. There will be limited seating on a first-come, first-served basis, with tickets on sale at the door. All seats are \$2.00.

The plays being produced are:

**Actors' Nightmare**, a bizarre comedy by Christopher Durang to be directed by Reston, Virginia, sophomore Aileen Lynch;

**The Informer**, a taut drama examining nazi Germany written by Bertolt Brecht, which will be directed by Winston-Salem junior Cindy Gleiser;

**Hello From Bertha**, an intense Tennessee Williams play directed by Janet Temple, a junior from Arnold,

Maryland; and **Birdbath**, a drama by Leonard Melfi from his famous Encounters collection, which will be directed by Winston-Salem junior Pam McHone.

the casts for the shows consist of High Point College students and faculty.

For more information, contact Ron Law, instructor of theater arts, at (919) 885-5101, extension 209.

# Kim Thomas Shows Off Talent

By Terri Livingston  
Staff Writer

UNC-G College was the scene of auditions for anyone interested in summer employment at theme parks such as Carowinds, Kings Dominion, and Great America Amusement Parks.

The room was full of sights. There were dancers stretching nervously, singers warming their voices and twisting their necks into awkward positions, a juggler was tossing around anything he could pick up, and actors assuming different characters.

Among the talent was a familiar face from High Point College. Kim Thomas decided to audition just for

the experience. For five hours Kim learned and performed dance routines and sang for six different judges. She auditioned with a group of about 30 other talents. After singing the first time, Kim was called back to sing a song the judges had selected and to read a monologue. They took her weight and measurements and sent her home. Kim was told that she would be contacted in a couple of weeks if she had been selected. She went home feeling confident. Five days later she received a phone call congratulating her for being chosen to perform for Carowinds Theme Park. Within another week, Thomas was wrapped up in a

heavy rehearsal schedule, for instance, 5 hours Friday night, 14 hours on Saturdays, and 7 hours on Sundays. All of these rehearsals seemed necessary considering the group performs two shows a day, a Kiddie Show called "Song of the Smurfs" and a musical show for the older crowd titled "Surfs-Up," which is a take-off of the old Frankie and Annette Beach movies. In this show, Thomas plays a sweet and spacy character named Candy, and has many solo songs. Anyone who has had the opportunity to hear Kim Thomas sing knows they would be in for a treat, a 'Candy' treat, to see these performances at Carowinds.



# HPC Singers Tour Capital



By Terri Livingston  
Staff Writer

The High Point Singers have just returned from a four-day tour to Washington, D.C. The singers, directed by Alexa Jackson, left campus on Thursday afternoon, March 28, and drove to Springfield, Va. Friday morning the group sang at American University. That evening there was a very successful performance at the Washington Street United Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va. Friday night's performance was attended by High Point Alumni from the area,

and was a successful performance. Saturday the group had a free day and many took advantage of touring the Nation's Capital and attending the theater.

The tour finished up on Sunday morning at the Messiah United Methodist Church in Springfield, Va. where the group sang for 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. church services. Following the services the group headed back home to High Point feeling good about their performances and a little hung-over from a good time in the Washington area. Georgetown was also well attended!



# Plans for New Dorm Approved

Tentative plans for the construction of a new residence hall have been approved by the HPC Board of Trustees, according to Dean of Students, Al Sistrunk.

"The College had originally planned to completely renovate McCulloch Residence Hall," said Sistrunk. "However, the cost of the renovation project would equal if not surpass the cost of building a new residence hall. Therefore, the College has decided to build a new residence hall."

The proposed building site for the new residence hall is

between Montlieu Ave. and the current McCulloch dormitory. According to Sistrunk, "McCulloch will be used to house students until the new facility is completed. We are hoping to have the new residence hall ready for the fall semester in 1986."

The plans for the new residence hall calls for a minimum of 80 double occupant rooms. Every two rooms will contain an interlocking bathroom. Each room will contain a sink. The door to each room will be offset in the interior corridor in order to reduce the noise

within the rooms. The plans also call for some rooms to be equipped for the physically handicapped.

The exact architectural design for the new residence hall has not been decided but, according to Sistrunk, "The design will be very similar to that of Roberts Hall and Smith Library."

The Board of Trustees have approved an expenditure of up to \$2.4 million for the building of the new residence hall. Sistrunk also said, "As soon as the new residence hall is complete McCulloch will be demolished."

## Safety Office Reports

### Break-ins

BY CAROLYN BINKLEY  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

HPC Campus Safety and the High Point Police Department have been busy staking out campus parking lots for the past month.

According to Ed Canaday, Director of Campus Safety, seven cars were broken into in one week. The cars involved were parked at Belk Dormitory and Cooke Hall. Apparently the thief was only interested in stereo equipment; other valuables such as cameras, were left in the cars. Some of the cars were left unlocked,

while others had windows broken; one car's dash was torn up. All of the break-ins occurred after 11:00 p.m.

The suspect is a black male with glasses, driving a green Nova or Monda. Canaday feels that the suspect must have a market in which to fence the stereo equipment. Since the stake-outs began on April 5, no more thefts occurred.

The stake-out and investigation are continuing. Campus Safety requests information on this suspect or any suspicious looking person on campus.

## Seven Participate in Panel Discussion

On Tuesday April 16, seven High Point College students participated in a panel discussion on cultural backgrounds at the Triad World Trade Club meeting. The Triad World Trade Club serves High Point, Greensboro and Winston-Salem. It is the Triad's chapter of the national organization. The members include business men and women whose firms deal in some sort of international trade. The seven students were Mon Son Yom (Korea), Anwar Atalla (Jordan), Kritch Rantanapruks

(Thailand), Cynthia Ismael (Bolivia), Sami Nahri (Finland) and the alternates Marwan Shaban (Syria) and Francisco Bloch (Bolivia). Discussed on the panel were various items that would be important for an American to know if he were to do business with the foreign countries represented. Organizations, institutions, unions, etc. helpful for a foreigner to be aware of; differing customs; items not easily imported or exported to or from that country; and characteristics of this country which might work

against a sales representative dealing in a foreign country were just some of the topics discussed. Dr. Carole A. Head, Modern Foreign Language Department, and Joann Sprink, of the International Division of RJ Reynolds, worked together to organize the panel. Mrs. Sprink is a graduate of High Point College's CAEP program. Mr. Hamilton, Vice-President of Wachovia Bank and Trust and Chairman of the International Business Advisory Board of HPC, was the moderator for the panel.

## Panthers Sign Bolden

High Point College basketball coach Jerry Steele today announced that 6-3 guard Tony Bolden of Reidsville High School had signed a grant-in-aid to attend High Point.

An All-Conference performer for the past two seasons, Bolden averaged 18 points, four rebounds and five assists per game while leading his team to a 24-4 record and the

Mid-State 3A regular season and tournament championships.

Bolden was a nominee for the McDonald's All-American team as a senior and was also an All-Conference football player, having been recruited by several colleges as an outside linebacker.

As a junior, the 190-pounder was All-Conference in baseball and basketball and was selected as the Player-of-

the-Year in Rockingham County as well as being named the Reidsville High School Athlete-of-the-Year.

Bolden is the first player to announce that he will attend High Point next fall.

High Point College, finishing 18-12 during the past season, loses four seniors to graduation including the starting guards.



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# U Jam : More than Basketball

BY RICH MILLER

Staff Writer

Uncle Jam Enterprise continued its dominance of Intramural Basketball by winning its third championship in four years, but there is more to the team than just basketball.

Founded by senior Mario Watson, Uncle Jam Enterprise is an independent organization founded on unity and education. "With these two elements we think the world could be a better place to live," said Watson.

According to Watson, all it takes to play on Uncle Jam is to be a down-to-earth good guy. The team is based on having and sharing talent on the court. This gives the team a sense of unity and flow.

Uncle Jam Enterprise started out as Uncle Jam's

Army, but as the team grew Watson thought it needed a more upstanding name. Uncle Jam's growth was quick and successful. The first Uncle Jam team averaged 106 points a game and won the championship with an undefeated season. The second team was undefeated until they lost the championship to the Swaffers in double-overtime. Last year, Uncle Jam won the championship, their only blemish being a loss to Fratricide. This year, the squad won the championship game by ten points after being down 17-2. "The organization grew fast because we learned to accept people for what they are. You don't have time to grow if you discriminate," added Watson.

Uncle Jam has grown in

other areas besides basketball. They organize two fund raisers a year and have been known to chop wood for the elderly. Uncle Jam has branched out into women's basketball. They sponsor "Ebony Rose" who finished with a .500 record this season.

Junior Eddie Williams, who was vice-president of Uncle Jam last season, has taken over the job of president this season. As president, Williams organized the team, called practices, and looked at jerseys. "My job is to keep the group together and maintain a perspective on unity and education. We want to look good as a group and not as individuals," said the 6-1 forward. As president, Williams is organizing two social activities sponsored

by Uncle Jam: a wine-and-cheese party and a graduation party for Mario and members of Ebony Rose.

Watson first displayed his basketball talents at HPC as a walk-on freshman on Coach Steele's team. The 6-3 guard was the tenth player on the team and never played until the 19th game when Coach Steele suspended six players for not making the twelve o'clock Homecoming curfew. In front of the Homecoming crowd Watson scored nineteen points, leading HPC to an upset victory.

"It was a stepping stone to many opportunities for me. The biggest element of the game was surprise," stated Watson. "The crowd had never seen me play. I believed in myself during the event and that made it much easier for the crowd to



Mario Watson

believe in me."

The self confidence and determination that aided Watson in this game has led to the Uncle Jam dynasty which has lost only four games in four years.

# Students, Faculty Aid Starving

By Rich Miller

Staff Writer

The HPC for Africa benefit basketball game on April 10 raised 247 dollars in donations given at the door. The fund-raising efforts have been extended until April 24 in order to raise more money.

The money will be sent to Father Ted Smith, a Catholic Priest at Aldama Ravine, Kenya, which is on the Kenya-Sudan-Ethiopia border. The direct African connection was made possible through efforts of Tom Gaughan, director of

library service. Gaughan knows Sister Cecilia, of Immaculate Heart of Mary school in High Point. Sister Cecilia knew about Father Smith and his brother Father Claude Smith, of Plano, Texas. The money will be sent to Father Claude and he in turn, will wire the

money to his brother in Africa. Father Claude has raised more than \$100,000 since Christmas, and his brother has distributed it.

The project was conceived and done in three weeks by senior Mario Watson. "As a fifth year senior and communications major, I wanted to have a going away project to showcase the talents I have learned from Dr. DeLeeuw," said Watson. Watson did many jobs such as organizing teams, calling twenty-six different media about the game and finding jerseys which were donated by Duke and Wake Forest for the team to wear.

Gaughan was instrumental in keeping the male faculty updated on information about the

game and keeping the funds out of the wrong hands. "It wouldn't have been done if everyone didn't do their part. The real stars were everyone that participated in the project. My main job was to inspire everyone," said Watson.

The festivities of HPC for Africa included a women's allstar intramural team vs. a women's faculty team. The women's faculty team won 47-46. The halftime entertainment was provided by the Cold Crush Crew, a group of teenaged breakdancers.

The second game consisted of a student allstar B league Intramural team and a men's faculty team. The men's team athletic ability was seven points shy of the all-stars but their influence with the score keeper carried them to a 54-53 victory.



Hodge jerks down rebound for faculty all-stars.

The halftime entertainment was a slam dunk contest which was won by Dave Young. George Heins, the leading scorer for the all-stars with

eight points said, "It was fun playing the game, but the real satisfaction came from helping the starving children in Africa."



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