College opens new dorm

by Jim Burke

It was four years ago when it was decided that McCulloch Hall was unable to be renovated and plans for a new residence began.

Initially, the college decided to construct a three-story residence hall with a capacity of 160 residences. However, due to an increase in student enrollment, and the beginning of the Martinson administration, a fourth floor was added increasing the capacity of the new hall to 221 residences.

According to Robert A. Miller, Assistant Dean of Students, the new residence hall cost the college in the area of $3.2 million dollars. The college is now conducting a capital fund drive to pay for the residence hall. The college is also looking for a donor to name the residence hall after.

The college is very proud of its new residence hall. It's a state of the art building says Sean Miller. "The Taj Mahal" says Brian Kennedy, a freshman from Winston-Salem.

Every room in the new hall has a telephone wired into the college phone system. Many residents like Kennedy were surprised to find a phone in their room. The entire residence hall is air conditioned and each resident has the ability to control the temperature of his room. Every room in the residence hall is capable of supporting a cable T.V. system. The college is presently exploring different avenues to put pay T.V. into the residence hall. The new hall is also set up to put a computer terminal in every room and hook these terminals up on a "mainline" system.

However, there are some problems with the new residence hall. There is little or no water pressure in some rooms. The noise level is very high due to the fact that there is no carpet in the hall.

Chip Shea, a resident assistant, says that from a RA standpoint the new hall has a "killer setup." The hallways are long floors rather than sections making rounds and finding trouble spots easy. The stairways and steps are wide and shallow making evacuations easier. There are eight rooms equipped for handicapped students located on the first three floors and also near the elevator giving any handicapped student access to the entire hall.

The college feels the new residence hall is just the beginning of a long process to improve residence life here at High Point College.

Renovations underway

Numerous renovations and repairs took place on campus during the past summer's break. Among the newly refurbished structures are the campus chapel, Women's Dorm, Millis and Yadkin Dorms.

According to Curt Evans, Dean of Student Life, Women's Dorm has been greatly improved and more renovations are planned for next summer. Evans stresses that, in spite of negative press from a local publication, Women's Dorm is safe for occupancy by students. Evans said, "On the first and second floors of the dorm, new plumbing and tile floors have been installed. A new TV lounge, carpeted hallways, and new furniture were also added. We plan to give the remaining floors a similar treatment next summer."

Lesser improvements, including plumbing and electrical repair, were made in Millis and Yadkin dorms, but Dr. Jacob Martinson, President of the college, believes that all the repairs were necessary and beneficial to the college. Martinson said, "Many long hours were spent on the projects and by the appearance of the dorms, we are surprised to find a phone in their room. The college is also looking for a donor to name the residence hall after.

The college feels the new residence hall is just the beginning of a long process to improve residence life here at High Point College.

Lifestyles fashion show to benefit Drug Council

The fashion show concept grew from a small idea, according to Joyce Wainer, director of Career Development at High Point College. The idea of combining a fashion show and entertainment began this past summer.

Over the summer Wainer met with Ron Law, of the Department of Fine Arts and Alexis Schlimmer, director of Music. The faculty and staff agreed that the combination would be very effective. "I wanted to see how our seniors dress for potential jobs and interviews," said Wainer. "But then we decided to extend it into fashions for all occasions as well. We also wanted to do something in the community to benefit the Drug Action Council."

The fashion show, entitled "Say No To Drugs," will be held on October 1, 1987, in the High Point College Auditorium. The show will feature HPC student models selected by fashion coordinators from Belk-Beck and Hanes. The fashion coordinators are Debbie Davenport for Belk-Beck and Kim Wainer and Alice Dugas for Hanes. High Point College alumni Jim Scott of WMAG Radio will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

In addition to fashions, there will be music and dance entertainment coordinated by the High Point College Department of Fine Arts, as well as the Career Development Center. High Point, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem businesses donated door prizes.

The fashion show concept grew from a small idea, according to Joyce Wainer, director of Career Development at High Point College. The idea of combining a fashion show and entertainment began this past summer.

The following persons have volunteered their time and skills to aid the Drug Action Council: Rusty Lawyer, ticket sales at Westchester and door prizes; Jon Travis, ticket sale at Westchester Mall and poster/publicity; Keith Hambrick, ticket sale in community and door prizes; Shelly Willis and Judy Stovall will be back stage assistants; Susan Huff and Sharon Sazama, ticket sale at High Point Mall; Karen Leise and Kate Holt, ticket sale at High Point College.

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The HI-Po reserves the right to edit all articles, letters, and artwork for taste, veracity, and length. The HI-Po welcomes letters and guest articles. Letters, which may be edited and condensed, must be signed and must include the writer’s local address and telephone number. Letters and articles may be submitted to the HI-Po office in the Campus Center, or by mail to Box 3510. The opinions expressed by the staff are their own and not necessarily those of the paper or High Point College.

Editorial

A new year—new faces—new ideas—new beliefs. We as students are faced with philosophical “newness” every year, beating ourselves and torturing our minds with endless questions from - “What am I going to wear to class?” - “Should I ask her out?” - “Should I join or not?” - to the ever-popular, ever-redundant “What am I going to do with my life?”

Yes, little changes from year to year; it is important to keep “things” in perspective, keep setting those goals, keep asking those “dumb” but so real questions. It is all called growing up. We have to grow up—that is the answer.

What is the deal? Complain-complain-complain. So the old freshmen males’ dorm stood for 20 years longer than it should have before it was torn down; so there are holes in the ceilings and exposed pipes—look at the progress. Look at what has been done! For freshmen, it is hard to imagine this campus like it used to be; trust us upperclassmen—it is better! The college should be commended on the excellent progress (slow as it may be). “Things couldn’t be better.” What was that?... no hot water? Well, maybe next year girls—it is called progress.

For those unfamiliar with the paper, the HI-Po is funded by the students through the publication fee from the tuition. The college is our publisher, our rule-setter. Articles are edited by the editor of the paper, and are written by students. Articles are checked for accuracy, fairness, and objectivity. These are stressed and are main priorities, but we are not perfect. Yes, (alas), we do make mistakes, and as hard to believe as it may be, we do our best. That is just for future reference!

WELCOME ALL NEW STUDENTS! BE PROUD OF YOUR SCHOOL! CATCH THE SPIRIT! GET INVOLVED!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As troubles stir in the Mid-east and in Central America, the interference of the United States and the Soviet Union becomes less and less avoidable. As the two superpowers continue to seed discontent in Western Europe, conventional warfare has already become obsolete. Nuclear war seems unavoidable in the future. What we fear the most is our own personal destruction. As Jonathan Schell pointed out in his widely reprinted essay, “The Choice,” we are all quite naturally selfish in regard to this aspect of the cold war.

It was not until the early-to mid-1970’s that we began to even conceptualize the effect of nuclear war on the planet, on plant-life, or on future generations. It was then, Schell says that a small groups of nuclear physicists became concerned with what they were building and began to explain to the public exactly what would happen if and/or when a modern nuclear explosion were set off. It was then that we began to say “No Nukes.”

With the “balance of terror” securely in place, and assured mutual destruction vaguely clouding our minds we live our lives in constant fear. But our fear is still only for ourselves. We haven’t yet realized that everyone else is going to die too. Even though that is what assured mutual destruction means (and we continually tell each other that), we are still as selfish as we were in the days of the Civil Defense drills and fallout shelters in our basements.

Our fear has driven away from our basic human needs. We have left behind the need for brotherhood and real peace in favor of lead-lined walls and survivalist gear.

Schell also argued that nuclear weaponry had taken the human aspect out of war and killing. We can no longer see another human face on the other side of the battlefield, only a computer screen and a few lights. We can no longer think about the human loss involved in war. All we know is that one more light has gone out on the screens, one more target has been hit successfully.

In reality, we should think of the millions or more people dead or dying from the blast we just set off. We should think of the more than four thousand square miles of devastation and waste we have caused and cannot repair.

We should think about arms reduction. We should, more ideally, think about total disarmament.

Think about putting all those nuclear warheads to use generating power for millions of households and businesses. It could work for a lifetime—for many lifetimes. Nuclear war would only work once.

Anthony Billings

Faculty Forum

Faculty Forum space is available to faculty members who have an issue that they would like to place before the readers of the HI-Po. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinion of the HI-Po staff.

The student press

by Gary B. Foster

In introducing this column, a new feature of the HI-Po, I sense that the most important issue facing this publication at present is a need for faculty and student understanding concerning the newspaper’s goals.

The press, student or professional, should be viewed as no more than a tool, capable of accomplishing great good or intense harm based upon the person using it. Negative reporting is not an implied purpose of the legitimate press. The legitimate press has long promoted accuracy over sensationalism and being right over being first. Only in recent years, have some mainstream press representatives developed an inclination toward grasping the reader by the collar with stories dependent more on prurient interests than on news value.

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of the press, but implicit within that guarantee is the requirement of responsibility of the press. Journalism courses taught in colleges and universities should stress both the freedom and the responsibility of the press. Most courses, including those taught at HPC, fulfill this requirement.

The reason for this mini-journalism lesson is as a preface to my request that members of the college community cooperate with the HI-Po’s staff, giving them an interview or a photo session when possible. Please do not assume that they are muckrakers, until they have, indeed, raked much. This year’s editor, Margaret Phillips, has her own vision of what a campus paper should accomplish and as the paper’s advisor, I heartily support her ability to balance the rights and responsibilities of the press. She is introducing several new features, many of which require input from various campus organizations and academic departments. Without that input, there is insufficient staff-power to cover every aspect of the college community. With the input which she has requested, the HI-Po can serve the college as a source of accurate and interesting information. My open request to the readership and future subjects of this publication, is that you judge it and its staff by the proper standards. They are student journalist working for a student press, not Sam Donaldson in search of the scandal of the week on Capitol Hill. Please afford them the opportunity to learn.
New TV studio now available
by Dawn Miller

ACTION is the only term that can be used to describe what has taken place in constructing our campus' new television studio. ACTION is the only way to describe what has taken place to bring to the future of High Point College.

In its proposal stage, during the Fall semester of 1986, faculty and administration knew that it was the right time to modernize our media facility. A classroom in Cooke Hall could no longer be considered adequate space for familiarizing students with today's thriving field of mass communication. So, with administrative approval, the pool tables in the Campus Center's game room were cleared out — and the lights, cameras, microphones, audio-mixing boards, professional tripods, an audio cassette player, and a switcher were all move-in.

According to English Department faculty member, Dr. Mark Chilcoat, "Most of the machinery is professional equipment that was donated to the studio by the cable vision company here in High Point. Additional equipment was purchased by administrative clerks, whose funds were generated by the recognition of such an asset. The total accumulation of equipment has given away to quite an elaborate production capability."

Whether performing as actors, camera persons, stage managers, lighting directors, or producers—High Point College students now have the ability to produce video tapes, which they can share with mass audiences. "They can be as entertaining as the creativity of the students involved, and on any subject of interest," says Chilcoat.

Chilcoat along with new faculty member, Mr. Steve Jarrett, who Chilcoat describes as "someone of great knowledge and caliber... a true asset to High Point College faculty," were primary movers in the establishment of the studio. This does not mean, however, that the use of the new facility is exclusive to those students enrolled in their courses. Studio access may be acquired by any High Point College student or faculty member who is interested in video production. "We are more than happy to cooperate in any way we can to help students, faculty and organizations," said Chilcoat.

Other departments have already expressed enthusiasm concerning future ideas for the studio. Dr. Earl Crow of the Religion Department intends to create a program that will be made available for viewing on a local cable station.

Plans to encompass all aspects of campus life are on the horizon. Videos of interviews, speeches, conferences and seminars given by prominent speakers, and any campus events that may add to the historical record of High Point College will be on file in a new video library. A weekly news program, featuring current and future events on campus, including coverage of various sports organizations, are among future plans.

New avenues are expected to open to students here at High Point College. Chilcoat says, "This is a great asset for the school as a whole, that will continue to develop as we teach our students to use the new facility available to them."

SGA reviewed
by Doug Stewart

The S.G.A. is the Student Government Association and it is a way for students to get involved in any of several campus activities. The S.G.A., as Keith Hambrick, President of S.G.A., noted, "is the overseer of campus organizations; its main purpose is to work together to benefit the students of High Point College."

The structure of the S.G.A. includes an executive council and seventeen standing committees. The committees, such as the elections committee, the budget committee, or the leadership committee, are the wheels of the organization. Working together, the executive council and the committee members budget the necessary money to plan successful events. They are responsible for turning ideas into activities.

For example, the leadership committee set up an activities fair which was held on Thursday, September 17. The fair was in the form of an ice cream social, and provided an opportunity for the freshmen class to get to know the members of the different organizations. Each group in attendance set up a table, offering literature, or any items that presented some information about their respective group. "The fair was beneficial to both the new students and the members of the organizations because it gave them a chance to talk socially and find out what the various types of groups are like," said Tanya Matlin, chairperson of the leadership committee.

The activities fair, as well as any other event, takes a significant amount of preparation by all persons involved. The S.G.A. offers leadership conferences for anyone interested so as to discuss ideas in planning events such as the activities fair.

On Saturday, September 12, eleven participants from High Point College attended the first annual Piedmont Independent College Association (P.I.C.A.) leadership retreat. Representatives from Elon College, Bennett College, Salem College, Guilford College, and Greensboro College were also present. At the retreat, the students exchanged views and experiences about anything involved in leading a group of people. With the theme, "Great Expectations...Building for the Future," the participants developed personal goals for the upcoming year.

J.P. Lunn, secretary of the S.G.A., expressed his feelings on the retreat, stating, "The main thing that I got out of it was that success is brought about by working together.”

The S.G.A. meets every Wednesday evening at 5:30 in the Student Center conference room. The meetings are open to the student body and students' ideas are encouraged.

SGA members attend conference
by Stephanie Majat

While most students were getting ready to return to school in August, a small group from High Point College's Student Government Association found themselves in the "primitive" forests of Camp Miniwanca in Stony Lake, Michigan not learning how to camp, but rather, how to be successful leaders.

Ron Dalton, residence counselor of Millis dormitory, and three members of the Student Government Association (SGA), Linda Lovely, Keith Hambrick, and Beth Edwards, attended the American Youth Foundation National Collegiate Leadership Conference. At this conference, these individuals participated in various sessions with other students and faculty from 15 colleges across the nation to "develop leadership based on balanced living, the pursuit of excellence, and service."

According to Dalton they "learned techniques on how to handle groups and be a leader."

Although the conference was designed for undergraduate students, Dalton felt that the faculty members that attended, also benefited greatly from the experience. "My recommendation," said Dalton, "is that other clubs be represented at next year's conference. It covers a whole myriad of things that groups should be exposed to."

The SGA originally found out about this conference through a service that High Point College uses called PICA (Piedmont Independent College Association.) Students from High Point College, as well as students from Greensboro and Bennett Colleges were to go to Michigan as a "team," but at the last minute, Greensboro and Bennett pulled out.

According to Dalton, "High Point felt strongly enough to send a delegation anyway."

No one knew what to expect of the camp, and Dalton said the surroundings were "pretty primitive." They lived in what Dalton called, "small shacks," and slept on mattresses that were "two inches thick." But aside from the poor living conditions, the group that went to Michigan established some lifetime relationships.

"The development of relationships," said Dalton, "between faculty and other schools was just remarkable."
Sports

Steele has high hopes for field hockey team

by Stephanie Mujat

No one can deny that the temperatures in the Piedmont area reached record highs this summer. Even when students returned to classes at High Point College in August, it was unbearably hot.

But there is a group of ladies who had to dismiss the hot temperatures and practice field hockey everyday no matter how hot it became.

The field hockey team at High Point College began pre-season conditioning in the hottest of temperatures. They ran three times a week at 6:30 in the morning, and their practices consisted of sprints, quick foot work drills, and more sprints.

"They're working hard," said their coach, Kitty Steele. "We are a young team, but we're willing to give it all."

This year's team is quite young with no seniors. The team is led by two juniors, Elaine Estelle and Heather Hughes. Both of these players, along with sophomore, Julie Taylor participated in the National Field Hockey Festival held this summer.

All of the players have been working hard to get ready for their season. "Field hockey," said Steele, "is a game of endurance. It is more physical than it used to be because the rules have become more slack."

The game of field hockey consists of two 35 minute halves, with no time outs. Therefore, Steele knows that her team must be in top physical shape. She has left control of their practices in the hands of assistant coach, Leslie Clark. "She cracks the whip," said Steele.

Steele is expecting a great deal from freshmen players Julie Hanagen, Christen Jones, Leslie Joyner, Michele Santisiere, Kathy Hetherington, and Janet Lught. Another new "player" on the team is Jennifer Hambrick. Last year, Hambrick was the team's manager and has decided she'd rather play this season.

Returning players this season are Marielle Braddy, Jennifer DiLeonardis, Terry Fox, Mary Rogan, and Julie Taylor.

"We use a great deal of flexibility," said Steele. "We experiment with systems and positions. What systems we use depends on the positions we put players in."

Because field hockey at High Point College is not a Conference or NAIA division sport, there are certain limits placed on the team. For instance, the team cannot compete as a whole in a conference or district tournament.

Instead, they play in what is called the Deep South Tournament at the end of their season. And according to Steele, "We'll be able to compete against anyone by then."

The field hockey team began their season September 17, with a 0-2 loss to Salem College, and an 0-4 loss to Longwood College on September 17.

Although Steele was not able to attend the match against Longwood, she said that "Leslie was there and very pleased even though they lost. They played much better, together, at Longwood."

Steele feels that it will just take some time for the players to get comfortable with one another.

The Panthers will play their next match at home on Oct. 1, at 4:30 p.m. against Wake Forest University.

Continued on page 5

Soccer team coach expects good season

by Richard Ferrell

The High Point Panthers' soccer team plans another good season for 1987. There are many excellent players returning to the team this year, as well as a few new freshmen and transfers that will hopefully help lead the Panthers to a winning season.

Coach Woody Gibson, now entering his ninth year as head coach of the Panthers, says that he has an excellent group of players that should prove to be an asset to the team.

Leading the Panthers this year is Doug Brandon, the team captain. According to Coach Gibson, the team's most prominent player is sophomore Dexter Gilmore. The team's freshmen, Thomas Ingram, Jimmy Perrone, Joe Ranucci, Sheldon Smith, Eric Ross, John Fogarty, and gook keeper, Yves Fischer, offer much promise for this season says Coach Gibson. Troy Gales, a sophomore transfer from Greensboro College, also adds much to the teams strength.

The Panthers' other members include junior Mike Oser, senior Danny Hogue, sophomore Aaron Tooley, sophomore Tom Joseph, sophomore Mark Hodor, junior Barry Witten, sophomore Bill Hopkins, and sophomore Bill Brewer.

The team won its first game, at High Point, against the College of Charleston, by a score of 3 to 1.

The Panthers second game, against the University of South Carolina, (USC), was lost in overtime by a score of 2 to 1.

The Panthers recently lost 0-3, against Anderson-Broadus. There are 9 more games awaiting the Panthers, before the tournaments begin. Coach Gibson expects to do well in the tournaments, and wind up in the NAIA National Tournament.

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Page 4
Changes made in volleyball squad
by Stephanie Majst

A week before the fall semester began at High Point College, Coach Debbie Trogdon of the Lady Panthers volleyball team figured she had it all. She figured she'd have a volleyball team with experience, spirit, and an average height of 5'7". But all that quickly changed. Now she has a team of mostly freshmen and sophomores who have to work together. "The team is not what I thought it would be three weeks ago," said Trogdon. "The make up and composition is totally different.

Last year the Lady Panthers passed, set, and spiked their way through the Conference and District Tournaments all the way to the National Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas. This year that road may be a bit more difficult.

The team this year is much "shorter" according to Trogdon. She had the "tall" people before this fall semester began. But Lady Luck wasn't on Trogdon's side. Two weeks before school started, key player, Rebecca Cowles (6'2"), broke her leg in two places during a pick-up softball game. She will not be returning to the team this season.

Another loss to the height advantage of the Panthers was sophomore Jill Sutton (6'1''). Sutton transferred to Western Carolina this fall.

A final loss for the Panthers was Donna Lily (6'2''). Lily played for the team two years ago, and then left High Point College to pursue a modeling career. She returned this year to the college, but not to the volleyball program.

Said Trogdon about these losses, "There are certain things a coach can and cannot control about his/her players. I've lost these people to those reasons which I cannot control. It really is heartbreaking."

Because of these losses, Trogdon has had to do some readjusting to her team. "If anyone has had a difficult time adjusting," said Trogdon, "it's me. I don't like to change. I've had to completely readjust the offensive system."

According to Trogdon, every single player on her team is a "deceptive tool." She wants to create a deceptive offense, and an exceptional floor defense.

For the five freshmen on Trogdon's team, that means serious readjusting. Trogdon had planned to let her freshmen come into the program and mostly watch their first year, and play sporadically. But now Trogdon will be depending on her freshmen.

"It's just going to take guts and determination without the 6'3" people," said Trogdon. And to accomplish this, Trogdon feels that her freshmen need to develop that special "Lady Panther spirit."

"I want to see that desire to give everything," Trogdon said. "The spirit is there, I just don't see it yet."


But that loss was quickly forgotten the following weekend when the Lady Panthers travelled to Spartanburg, South Carolina where they finished runners-up in the University of South Carolina (Spartanburg) Chik Fil-A Volleyball Tournament. That was the best finish the team has had in that tournament in the past three years.

The Lady Panther's next home game will be October 6, when they take on A&T University at 6:00 p.m. and Guilford College at 8:00 p.m.

Panthers sign David Stubblefield, Mike Bell to basketball grants
by Woody Gibson

High Point College basketball coach Jerry Steele announced the signing of two basketball prospects.

David Stubblefield, a 6-7 native of Reidsville, NC, comes from Chowan Junior College where he was a two-year starter. Stubblefield average 13 points and six rebounds per game last year as Chowan posted a 27-5 record and was ranked in the nation's top 15 teams. During his two years at Chowan they were 48-15, coached by Bob Burke.

Mike Bell, a 6-1 guard from North Forsyth High School, averaged 13 points and six assists per contest as he helped lead North to a 16-10 record, before losing in sectional tournament to Dudley High School.

Bell is the first basketball player at North Forsyth to play as a sophomore on the varsity under coach Olin Shuler. During his three years on the varsity, North pointed an overall 65-15 record. Bell will also play golf at High Point. He had stroke average of 75 during his senior season, being selected All-Conference. As a junior Bell was the co-medalist in the North Carolina High School State Tournament, losing the championship in a playoff.

Bell was an outstanding student leader at North Forsyth, serving as student government president as a senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H "Whitey" Bell of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
New faculty

Johnny McGee
by Michelle Wright

Mr. Johnny McGee joined the HPC staff as a Spanish instructor this fall. McGee was born in Thomasville, North Carolina and lived a couple of years in Cardova, NC but calls Wilmington, N.C. his hometown. He started the second grade in Wilmington, graduated from high school there, attending the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and taught in a high school in Wilmington for seven years. Most of his family, still reside in Wilmington. Presently, McGee, who is single, lives in Greensboro.

McGee, who studied Spanish at UNC-W, graduated in May of 1982. McGee completed his Master of Arts degree in Spanish literature at UNC-Chapel Hill in May of 1983. He has completed all the requirements for his Doctorate except for his dissertation, and hopes to graduate in May of 1988, with the Ph.D. in Spanish literature from Chapel Hill.

McGee’s interests include reading, people, working outdoors, cooking, art, music, theater, and the beach.

McGee, who taught a couple of classes at HPC last year, likes the college, because of his experience last year, and because he liked the colleagues in his department, the students, and the college’s location, he decided to teach full time.

“I am enjoying my classes a lot this year. I think there is a very good group of first-year students this year. Also, I have really enjoyed getting to know my colleagues in my department,” said McGee. He added, “It has also been a pleasure to meet many colleagues from other departments on campus. Of course, the entire staff here at High Point College is great. Everyone has been very friendly.”

As for his plans, McGee said, “First of all, I plan to finish my dissertation. Then, there are a couple of things that I have in the plans for publication. I want to publish a collection of plays that were censored by the Franco government because they criticized the social, economic, and political environment in Spain. I also want to begin working on a textbook for Spanish.”

Steve Jarrett

Mr. Steve Jarrett, whose position at HPC is Visiting Lecturer for Communications, is from Greensboro.

Jarrett has a BA degree in Radio-TV-Motion Pictures from UNC at Chapel Hill and received a MA degree in Broadcasting and Cinema from UNC at Greensboro.

Jarrett came to HPC after working on a contract deal for six months. He worked for five years as video engineer with WGHP Channel 8, and was still working at WGHP when he had an hourly contract doing maintenance work on the audio and video systems at HPC.

He teaches evening classes in the CAEP program, in addition to his maintenance for the radio station and TV studio.

Jarrett hopes to promote the Writers Club, and plans to assist in the radio station’s programming.

Jarrett said, “I like HPC very much because of the fact there is a strong emphasis on the writing in the English Department. I also like the people, both faculty and students, that I have met so far.”

Jarrett’s interests and hobbies include collecting movies (old ones primarily), writing, and traveling in the NC mountains.

Carr Bullock, Jr.

Mr. Carr Bullock, Jr., whose position at HPC is Assistant Director of Learning Assistance Center (LAC), is from Jackson, North Carolina.

Bullock has a BA degree, with honors, in Classic from UNC at Chapel Hill. After graduating from UNC in 1975, he received his MA degree in Ancient History with a minor in Greek from USD at Vermillion in 1978.

Bullock came to HPC looking for a job in "teaching" field but out of a regular classroom. He has more of an interest in tutorial work than the traditional classroom work. Bullock plans to help develop the LAC into an accepted and essential college support service.

Bullock is single. He has a Rat Terrier named Pooh in addition to other hobbies and interests.

Michael Ingram

Mr. Michael Ingram, who joined the faculty this fall, is a native of High Point, and he attended HPC as a student from 1973 through 1977. Ingram has pleasant memories with the campus, and said of HPC, “I like it… I like the job… and I’m having fun.”

Ingram has a MA degree in English from Arkansas State University and a MLS degree in Library Science from UNC at Greensboro.

Ingram is single, and enjoys playing golf and reading.

Freshman orientation

The 1987 Freshman orientation is being described as a success by orientation leaders.

During the summer months, Dean Gart Evans, Patrick Haus, and Margaret Phillips planned orientation ’87. They prepared for the core leaders to begin organizing the registration sign-ups, testing, parent’s meetings, round robin sessions, campus picnic, and pool party.

Freshman Jay Shurling said, “Orientation was a worthwhile experience. I got to know many people and I truly enjoyed the dances and the YMCA pool party.” Several students mentioned that the activities gave them an opportunity to meet the other freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen.

The orientation group met on Friday, August 21 to welcome all of the new students, parents, and new faculty to High Point College. Each orientation leader was assigned to a faculty member and served the freshmen by being a Big Brother or Big Sister. Margaret Phillips, SGA vice president, said, “Orientation ’87 was the most energetic, enthusiastic, out-going group of leaders that I have ever worked with. Each and every student felt a part of High Point’s close family ties and were encouraged to join in all the activities that were available to them.”

Margaret Phillips said she felt that all of the orientation leaders, faculty, and students worked well together.

Community Council

The Community Council exists to unite the residents and to help students in their “home away from home,” by making the residence halls a pleasant atmosphere for everyone.

Kristie Huneycutt, Community Council president, for the Women’s Complex, stated that she would like to see the girls in North-Yadkin, Wesley, and Women’s get involved and have a good time. Huneycutt said, “I would like to see a caring atmosphere as a community.”

The community council sponsors movie nights, aerobics, and a field day. Field Day is scheduled for Oct. 11, from 2:00 to 6:00 pm, on the intramural field. Planned events are volleyball matches, kickball, lacrosse, and frisbee followed by a picnic outdoors. Field Day is sponsored by the Community Council from Wesley, Women’s, North-Yadkin, Belk, and New Hall.

The Community Council of Wesley, North-Yadkin, and Women’s have 15 representatives whose job is to let people know what is going on. Huneycutt stressed that the Community Council is for everyone, and for everyone to come to the sponsored events.

Meetings are every Monday night at 7:00 pm, in the Wesley television room, followed by the scheduled movie at 7:30 pm in the same location.
MFL department acquires new A-V equipment

by Michelle Wright

Have you ever had trouble in your foreign language classes? Have you ever been completely lost, confused, as well as certain your professor does not speak English? Well you are in luck! The Modern Foreign Language Department features many techniques in tutoring for French, Spanish, and German. In conjunction with the audio-visual department, the Learning Center is available to you.

Located downstairs in the library, students will find many devices, such as computer software and audio-visual equipment. The computer software aids improvement of grammar and communication skills. Formulated in a drill format, students will be able to improve in speaking and writing. Also housed in the Learning Center are tutors excelling in at least five semesters of French, Spanish or German. The Lab is open from Monday-Friday, 10:00-12:00 am, 1:30-4:00 pm, Sun-Thurs., 6:00-9:00 pm.

The Foreign Language Department is also grateful to announce that they now have new AV equipment for the student's use. In the AV lab there are eight position audio booths. Each booth has a top quality audio recorder and a four track cassette system where the student can never erase the master tape. Therefore with the amplification of the headphones, the student is able to hear their own voice compared to the voice of the master's. These devices, show progress in the student's speaking ability.

HPC student spends year in Paris

by Jill Siler

“In a world which is becoming more interdependent, a concern citizen must become increasingly aware of the world around him,” said Dawn Miller, a senior at High Point College. She studied abroad during her junior year in Paris, at Alliance Francaise, a school of international study for the advancement of the French language.

Dawn found out about this program through Alma College in Michigan. The program which sponsored her and the other forty students from the U.S.A. was the International Program of Study Abroad. The program sponsored different areas for the students from the U.S.A. One activity that Dawn treasures very much is the weekend away at the Loire River Valley. There they did a lot of sight seeing and spent time getting to know each other better.

Besides having fun seeing sights, going shopping in exclusive stores, and socializing there was a serious side — the studying. Dawn’s classes consisted of Modern Art, French Grammar, and 18th and 20th century French Literature. After completing her year at Alliance Francaise, she received a diploma, know as the “Certificat de Langue.”

Dawn said that at first it was very hard to adjust to her new surroundings. But as time went by, she was able to respect and enjoy the differences between all the nations. People who were different from her became her friends.

Dawn said that she loved her time studying abroad and will always remember what she learned. But she also admits that it is great to be back at High Point College to finish her studies.

Hi.

My name is Norman.

Since you left last Spring, I've gotten a new job. At Just Music. We sell records, tapes, and CDs. We even let you trade in your old CDs for new ones.

I love High Point College.

I talked the boss into giving all my buddies there a 10% discount on everything in the store.

Please don’t mention my name. It’s too risky. Just bring in the coupon.

But hurry. If he finds out I told you this, it’s back to the closet.

Day student organization in need of support

There are approximately 300 day students attending High Point College. Terri Burchette, Editor of the Zenith Yearbook and President of Society for Collegiate Journalists, attempted to reform the Day Student Organization last year. Activated were planned but unfortunately, students' presence dwindled at each meeting. According to Burchette the Day Student Organization now is barely in existence. Student participation and support is needed. Said Burchette, “Anyone and everyone is welcome to plan activities that will bring students together. If anyone is interested please contact me at the Campus Center.”

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Campus notes

Some articles in this section are written by representatives of the individual organizations and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this paper.

Concert/lecture committee

The High Point College Concert/Lecture Committee is not very well known on the college campus. It is the committee which is responsible for such cultural events as the dinner theatre, "Barefoot in the Park," and T.V. commentator Howard K. Smith, earlier this semester.

Dr. Vagn Hansen is this year's chairman. There are three student representatives on the committee: Tena Holden and Seema Quebein from SGA, and Linda Lovel from Student Union. These two student organizations occasionally co-sponsor events with the concert/lecture committee.

The events sponsored by this committee are usually free to students and faculty.

HPC Singers

The HPC Singers are getting ready for a very special concert. They are going to sing with Louise Mandrell this month during Homecoming weekend.

Louise Mandrell is an excellent singer in the Country and Western area and is well-known by country music fans across the United States. She has been to the HPC campus to practice for a very special concert. They are going on tour. They will be traveling to New York City to show off their talents.

The singers are also practicing for their Christmas concert, which will be given in the beginning of December.

Next semester the HPC Singers will be going on tour. They will be traveling to New York City to show off their talents.

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Security: business as usual

With a few minor alterations, Campus Security is operating in full swing — business as usual. Returning to the HPC force are Ed Cannady, Campus Safety Director and officers Linda Bennett and Al Taylor. The newest addition to the safety team is Officer A.J. Carver, a certified medical technician from Thomasville police officer who joined on September 7. The number of student personnel has increased from one student of last semester to four students who are currently working. These students are: Bill Vaughan, Eric Weiner, Mark Murphy, and Cindy Stewart. Their primary duties entail patrol — parking lot and building security.

Considerable emphasis will continue to be placed on parking this term. As of September 19, safety officials have issued an estimated 150 parking tickets. Cannady stated that he will again resort to towing. Cannady stated, "The Dean has instructed us to tow all unregistered cars from the property after September 16." Eighteen new parking spaces have been added "to make parking as convenient as possible," according to Cannady.

Thus, the modern Foreign Language Department has outstanding success with the abroad programs. Although these programs promote a better understanding of our different nationalities, this does not, however, achieve a person's need to make friends nor become a part of society.

International students

At High Point College we are fortunate to receive the cultural exchange from the International students provide. This year the foreign students represent over seven countries in the world. These include Bolivia, Jordan, Greece, Puerto Rico, and Holland.

While many of the International students adapt easily to the life of college and the United States, there are a number of whom are unfortunately unsuccessful.

The United States is rapidly becoming a country influenced by the intelligence of international professionals. People who have backgrounds different from the rest of the populations heritage. Unless the United States opens their arms to such an advantage of cultural awareness, obtaining peace in the world will be virtually nonexistent.

High Point College is closing the gap towards unity of foreign countries by offering an International Business Major an International Business Club and an International Organization.

Thus, the modern Foreign Language Department has outstanding success with the abroad programs. Although these programs promote a better understanding of our different nationalities, this does not, however, achieve a person's need to make friends nor become a part of society.

The International Club invites student to thier meetings in order to meet the foreign students of High Point College.

Classifieds

887-7777 - For the current time and temperature and the local weather forecast dial 887-7777. This is a free call.

The Hi-Po is now accepting classified ads from students. Services such as tutoring, typing and for sale may be advertised in the classified section. There is no charge for students and faculty, and a charge of $3.00 for others. Ads should be typed and submitted to the Hi-Po office in the campus center by the next paper deadline. Deadlines are posted on the Hi-Po office door.

Personal ads are also being accepted with a charge of $1.00 per 1/4 column inch. The Hi-Po reserves the right to refuse to print any personal message which does not follow the policy of the paper.

CAMPUS RADIO

WWIH SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Greek News

Alpha Gamma Delta

by Ellen Lachin

The Alpha Gams have finished Rush, which began September 19. Congratulations are in store for Robin Boyd and Rachelle Peters on becoming inducted. Robin was inducted by Jerry Min, a Delta Sigma Phi alumni and Rachelle was inducted by Pete Hikok, of Pi Kappa Alpha. Congratulations to Sara Caruthers and Ellen Lachin for being elected to two offices within the sorority! Sara is now our Ritual Chairmand and Ellen is our Publicity Chairman. Best of luck in your new offices. We would also like to welcome the new freshmen class to High Point and best of luck in your classes everyone.

Renovations

from page 1

believe the time and money were well spent.”

In December of last year, the campus chapel received fire damages totaling nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Most of the interior of the structure was destroyed. By the beginning of Fall semester the chapel has been restored. According to Rev. Ben Curry, college chaplain, almost everything in the original structure had to be replaced including carpet, ceilings and the chapel piano. “I’m very pleased with the new look of the chapel,” Curry said.
Country star visits campus

Country music star Louise Mandrell visited High Point campus recently to lecture, visit and plan for her scheduled concert, Friday, Oct. 30.

Mandrell has agreed to perform at the concert in order to help the Panther’s Club, an athletic support organization, raise necessary funds for new facility.

The Sept. 23 visit was necessary to plan the concert but Mandrell also visited several classes, the dining hall and other campus locations before attending a press luncheon held in her honor. Mandrell also served as guest lecturer for Dr. Crow’s class and made the campus announcements in the dining hall.

Mandrell sought out Dr. Crow’s Philosophy class because she has an intense interest in philosophy. Mandrell said, “I would attend HPC and major in Philosophy.” She explained that philosophy is one subject no one should miss. It is a basis for positive thinking: “There are three principles that I live by, these are in order of priority: God, family and work.”

Mandrell says the best way to make it in life is to just be yourself and always be eager to learn.

Another interest of Mandrell’s is history. While on the road, she has developed a passion for reading about the Presidents of the United States. Her favorite is Teddy Roosevelt and she is an avid fan of President Reagan.

The country singer gave a little advice to the seniors of HPC. “Know that you want, picture yourself in it, make your own decisions and then make your own life. Set a goal and go after it!” She added, “If you have the potential and the knowledge you should undoubtedly program it, and use it.”

Her show will consist of an eight member band and her dancers. Mandrell said she loves an audience and her husband, who now produces her show, cannot keep her off stage.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in Roberts Hall. Seats are prices at $10, $15, and $20.

After visiting several classrooms and touring the campus, Mandrell joined Dr. Martinson for a reception in her honor.
Editorial

Davis as Interim Dean

by Dawn Miller

When envisioning the dean of a college, what do you envision? Does it tend to be somewhat of a one eye-browed, four-eyed, holding your expulsion papers in his hand type of guy?

If this is the image that haunts your mind when the word "dean" is mentioned, you need to acquaint yourself with the new interim dean of High Point College. While other colleges and universities may honor the stereotypical dean, High Point College believes in a different type of academic direction. Effective as of August 1, 1987, the academic future of our students has fallen into the hands of someone who can understand us!

Since his arrival in the fall of 1973, he has become quite an asset to the faculty of High Point College. His liberal views, casual yet knowledgeable instruction, wit, and ear-to-ear smile have made him more than popular among our student body. We all know him to be a "cool" professor...we all know him as Dr. E. Vance Davis.

Having been recognized by the Dean Search Committee, Dr. Davis, who has been a faculty member in the Religion Department for the past fourteen years, has been appointed as interim dean of High Point College.

As interim dean, Dr. Davis has temporarily taken over the responsibilities of a permanent dean. Until a permanent dean is found, the administration of general educational requirements, faculty staffing, and academic programming will be under his direction.

It was originally intended that Davis would fill this position beginning in August and extending through the fall semester, after which time a permanent dean would be introduced. The Dean Search Committee's current difficulties with finding a permanent replacement, however, have made it clear that Davis' term as dean of the college will be extended through the full academic year.

Although his teaching load has been reduced to half, Dr. Davis is still active, as a professor, in the classroom. And he is concerned with maintaining the same open relationships that he has always shared with his students. He does not want to change and hopes that his new position as interim dean does not hinder his students from just coming by to chat.

We commend the committee's choice and congratulate Dean Davis on his appointment.

Letters to the Editor

World Food Day, October 16, 1987

To the Editor:

The only real "experts" on hunger are hungry people, and their hunger is caused by poverty. On World Food Day, 1987, the agencies of the Interfaith Hunger Appeal (IHA) ask you to reflect on this statement and support activities that enable people to lift themselves from the conditions that deny them access to food.

The problem of hunger cannot be solved by giving away food, although that may also be necessary in times of emergency. Rather, hunger will diminish only when those in need have the purchasing power and the opportunities to grow or buy their own food—in other words to become self-reliant. Self-reliance in turn, can be achieved only through a process of development in which people work together to remove the barriers—some of them institutional—that prevent the poor from improving their lives. All too often the social and economic growth of societies is achieved at the expense of those who are most in need. The benefits of growth must be spread broadly among all sectors of society.

To foster self-reliance, the agencies of IHA, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, work in partnership with overseas colleagues to provide agricultural training, expand credit opportunities, promote income-generating activities and enhance decision-making skills of poor people. Removing barriers to development and helping to create opportunities allows for the remarkable resourcefulness, wisdom and skills of capable people to flourish. Sharing experiences and conclusions, the agencies of IHA respond to specific needs by acknowledging and building on the talents and customs of their partners in the developing world.

You may be thinking, "But what can I do?" I am only one person." You can do more than you think by (1) understanding the problems and causes of hunger and actively involving yourself in the development of public policies that address these injustices, (2) organizing or joining campus groups that inform and motivate others to a better understanding of global hunger and (3) upon graduation, involving your corporation, community, and religious organizations in efforts that will make the lives of some 500 million people more humane.

What can you do? You can do a great deal by keeping informed and involved.

Executive Director
Interfaith Hunger Appeal

Faculty Forum

Faculty Forum space is available to faculty members who have an issue that they would like to place before the readers of the Hi-Po. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinion of the Hi-Po staff.

by Steve Jarrett

Let me describe for you an alien life form. Specimens of the breed are walking among you right now, this minute, as you read this, and you probably don't know it. To the casual observer they look just like normal human beings. It is only when you encounter one by the dark of the soul that you can see the unearthly light radiating from their eyes. It is only when you feel one looking over your shoulder in the dead stillness of your introspection that you can hear that curious heartbeat, the tap of a typewriter key and the scratching of pen on paper just for an instant between the lub and the dub. They are called writers. Desultory, when the stars are right and the fit is upon them, they climb a mystic mountain known only to them. By the light of the moon and stars, they cast the runes and come down from the mountain with a manuscript.

Oh, brother. Funny stuff, right? Not so funny when you consider that a great many people these days, maybe even the majority, think of writers and writing in terms just that absurd. It is part of the price we pay for living in a non-literary society. In our tube-stupefield culture, where the dominant form of creative expression seems to be the thirty second spot ad, is it any wonder that we regard those who continue to create literature as inscrutable alien beings? It is any wonder that so many students believe that they are incapable of learning how to write?

Still, as culturally unhealthy as this unfortunate stereotype is, it must be admitted that there is a grain of truth in it. Those individuals, whether published or unpublished, who devote a significant portion of their time to recreational writing are in fact different from the rest of you in one important respect: desire. They are driven by a burning need to tell everything they know to as many people as possible. Writing presents itself as a ready means to this end, and so they begin sharpening their skills. Sooner or later they fail in love with... Continued on Page 3
S.G.A. approves new sound system

by Doug Stewart

The Student Government Association has approved a proposal by the Student Union for a new sound system. The proposal was presented by Ron Jarvis, Student Union concert chairman, and J.P. Lunn, sound system chairman. "This is a great edition to the school in the long run," Lunn stated.

The sound system includes a mixer, speakers, two turntables, headsets, amp rack, three microphones and the necessary accessory equipment. Items will also be included to better the Student Union PA system in the campus center. According to Mr. James Reece of Audio and Light Rental, the consultant on this project, it may be possible to repair the existing speakers owned by the Student Union. If this is possible, the lowest bid, $5,054.48, will be further reduced.

Assistant Dean of Students Ram Miller is excited about the approved proposal. "It's a good investment that was over two years in the working," said Miller. The new stereo system will allow the Student Union to reach their goal of four dances per year, to be held in the cafeteria.

Plans for the new college snack bar have also been finalized. The snack bar, to be located next to the college post office, will contain booths, a small stage and a non-institutional look. The bar will welcome on campus students, commuters and faculty.

Freshman elections conclude today and the winners of the three legislative posts, president and vice president will be announced in the cafeteria.

Fashion show raises $1800

"The enthusiasm of the models and performers was just great," commented freshman Debi Tominosky. "I was on the edge of my seat for the whole show.

This opinion was shared by most of the students and faculty who attended the Lifestyles Fashion Show held on October 7.

Proceeds from the show went to benefit the High Point Drug Action Council, and before the finale a check for $1,800 was present to the Drug Action Council. The money was raised by the sales of tickets and donations from Belk-Beck and Hanes.

The High Point Jaycees also presented a check for $100. The money raised will be used to purchase educational supplies for elementary programs.

HPC students to raise money for United Way

On Monday, Sept. 28, at 2 pm in the High Point College Executive Dining Room, the students of the Human Relations 406 class (Finance/Fundraising) kicked off their United Way Campaign directed exclusively at the High Point College Student Body.

This was an unique project in that no other area college campus community, so far as we can determine conducted an exclusively student oriented campaign. "We are putting to use classroom knowledge in a real life situation. The experience will bring out the best in all of us," said Brett Carter, volunteer Chairman for the project.

The United Way Mission hoped to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another. The mission seems more important than ever for our community. "In our small way we hope to help many people of the community," said Steve Fields, a junior from Waynesboro, Virginia.

The students set a goal to raise 1,000 for the 37 member agencies of the United Way of Greater High Point by Oct. 28. Each organization of the campus was contacted by a student team captain who reported back to the overall campaign committee.

These captains are, Sororities, Caroline Burns, High Point, NC; Fraternities, Drew Smith, Fort Washington, MD; Athletics, Willy Walker, Charlotte, NC; Independent Organizations, Rebecca Coe, Los Angeles, Ca and Mara Klein, Brevard, NC; Residences Halls, Lori Wood, Lexington, NC; Public Relations, Melissa Jones, Gastonia, NC.

"On behalf of the United Way of Greater High Point, I want to thank the American Humanities students at High Point College for taking the initiative to set a challenging goal of $1,000 for this year's campaign. Our community will gain from their efforts. I want to congratulate them for establishing a first-time student campaign among college organizations, "said Miller.

Freshman student visits Venezuela

Freshman Gwen Bogar smiles shyly and pulls back her long sandy blond hair as she begins telling about her one week visit in the Guayna jungle in Venezuela.

After hosting Gloria Alfonso, an exchange student from Venezuela, for a year, Gwen and her family were invited to Venezuela for two weeks to stay with Gloria's family in Curacu. Gwen's older sister had been an exchange student in Venezuela the year before Gloria came to the United States. After staying with the Alfonso family in Caracas the first week, Gloria's older brother, Víctor, invited them to accompany him to Canyana in the Guayna jungle as he flew supplies to the Indians. "When the plane landed we returned landed by these men with sub-automatic machine guns," says Gwen with widening eyes. She explained that the people must be very cautious about airplanes because of the drug trafficking problems in Venezuela. "But when they realized it was Victor they were happy to see us," she explained.

One of the first people Gwen met in Canyana was "Crazy George," whom she describes as "the perfect hermit." Crazy George is originally from Texas. He went to Venezuela about 37 years ago to search for diamonds. Gwen and her family were the first Americans he had talked to in several years. Remembering Crazy George Gwen laughs, "Although he spoke Indian and Spanish, when he talked to us in English he still had a deep Texas drawl." According to Gwen, Crazy George was "Crazy George literally went into culture shock when he arrived at a Houston airport. He was hospitalized and now has no plans to return to the United States. Gwen liked the Guayna jungle, although it has "huge mosquitoes" and "cockroaches bigger than the ones here." She described the water in a lagoon she went swimming in as having "brown water because of all of the iron in it." Before she went swimming, Gwen asked if the lagoon was home to any pythons or any Anacondas (35 ft. long boa constrictors that are capable of swallowing cows). She was assured that pythons were rare and there were no Anacondas in the lagoon. It was several hours after her swim, however, when Gwen spotted the Anaconda in a stream by the lagoon.

The waterfalls in the jungle were one of Gwen's favorite things. She and her dad impulsively decided to climb a waterfall one afternoon. They were both barefooted and inched up a narrow animal path holding on to the dense trees. "It was worth it when we got to the top. It was like "The Quest!" Gwen explains.

To Gwen, the Indians seemed "peaceful, with no hatred towards anyone." The tribe made beaded necklaces that they sold to tourists who sometimes land in Canyana as they fly over nearby Angel Falls (the world's highest waterfall). The colors and designs of the beads in the necklaces were different meanings. For example, a woman might wear a necklace that means, "I have two daughters" or "My husband is alive."

During the visit, Gwen observed a customary punishment for adolescent men. "He (an adolescent Indian) had to climb a waterfall to do the family's laundry. He couldn't wash the clothes in the lagoon, with the women, because of his shame."

When the Bogars visited, the Indians were in transition in their culture. Gwen said, "Some of them wore clothes, but the younger little boys didn't." She explained that the government was trying to teach the Indians Spanish and eventually English as well as Christianity. The government is also trying to build roads in the village and give the Indians jobs.

Gwen would like to go back to Canyana to see Crazy George and to see how the Indians, their culture, and the jungle have changed since her visit there two years ago. "It's just something you don't forget," she said.

Faculty Forum from page 2

the language, seeing it as a thing of beauty in its own right as well as a means to the end of communicating their ideas.

If you are one of those strange and wonderful creatures called writers, we would like to talk to you. There is a writing organization sponsored by the English Department called the Writers' Club. It meets every Tuesday morning at 11:15 in Cooke Hall, Room 20. We invite guest speakers, talk about what we've been writing, occasionally put on public readings of our work, but mostly we keep each other reminded that we are not alone in our curious obsession. We don't have to be an English major, you don't have to be published, you don't even have to be a particularly good writer to join us. You don't need talent for us to accept and embrace you, you just need a desire. If you believe that share our burning need to commit every fleeting thought to paper, and our love of the language that makes it possible, then you are already one of us. Come and join us next Tuesday. We'll know you by the glow in your eyes.

Mr. Jarrett is a new faculty member of the English Department
Panthers first in conference

High Point College volleyball squad
(L to R) Debbie Trogdon (coach), Michelle Griffin, Rhonda Salmons, Denise Bickley, Sue Godoy, Michelle Combs, Anne Meyers (captain), Stephanie Mujat, Penney Sellars, Michelle Okerlin, Jimena Vargas, Gigi MacPherson (Aeast. Coach)

by Stephanie Mujat
On Friday, Oct. 2, the High Point college women's volleyball team travelled to Wilson, North Carolina to play the number one team in the Conference.
The team was Atlantic Christian College, and the Lady Panthers defeated them 12-15, 15-7, 15-13, 1-15.
This defeat, as well as other match results from other teams in the Conference has placed High Point College's women's volleyball team in the number one position.
But their goal is to be number one in the Districts so that they will be the host of the District Tournament at the end of November. "I want the Districts here," said Coach Debbie Trogdon. "I don't want to have to travel."
The Lady Panthers took that first step to the number one position by defeating the number three team Guilford College on October 6, 11-15, 15-8, 15-0. Prior to this match, the Lady Panthers were fourth in the District standings.
"It's taken longer to get together this year," said Trogdon. "We've been forcing freshmen into positions they're not experienced with. But I'm pleased to see the team begin to gel together now."
Trogdon feels she has a very special team this far in the season. "It's a feeling, not a skill, but a feeling of just being together out there and playing," said Trogdon. "I don't know how to describe that feeling, but it's what has made High Point so successful."
Trogdon feels that her freshmen are beginning to understand the "Lady Panther Spirit" which they were lacking at the beginning of the season. She refers to the Atlantic Christian match, specifically.
"I remember," said Trogdon, "one of my freshmen, Michelle Combs, said to me after the match, 'I thought I was going to have a heart attack watching them.' Every single one of my freshman players were tuned in to that game, and that energy was transmitted out to the six players playing on the court."
According to Trogdon, "There's just something about that group of players that sets them apart from other teams."

Panthers soccer team continues a winning season

by Richard Ferrell
The High Point Panthers soccer team has had an excellent season so far, says Coach Gibson. Currently, the Panthers are the only undefeated soccer team in the conference, and, though not all the teams have played an equal number of games, the Panthers are in first place.
Recently, the Panthers have won against several teams in the conference. The Panthers defeated Pembroke State University by a score of 3 to 1. The Panthers defeated Elon College 4-0 and Davidson College 2-0.
Continued on page 5

College baseball team plays two seasons

by Stephanie Mujat
According to High Point College's baseball coach, Jim Speight, the fall season for his team serves many purposes.
The first is to "cut the squad down to a workable size." Speight began the fall season with 50 players trying out for the team. He has presently cut it down to 27.
A second reason for the fall season is for the coach to do some teaching. "There isn't much time in the spring to 'teach,'" said Speight, "and this gives us the time."
The baseball team's fall season consists of 10 games. "You don't worry about the scores in the fall," said Speight. "You do crazy things. Like play nine different pitchers in one game. We're trying to see everybody and make decisions."
Speight lost seven of the nine starters from last year's team, so there are "a lot of holes to fill." Speight hasn't made any final decisions for positions, except maybe one. According to Speight, he's 99 percent sure that sophomore, Nat Norris will be playing the centerfield.
The outfield positions are open to players such as Orlando Barrios, Steve Wall, Chuck Wood, and Tim Young. The infield may have players such as Eric Royer, Billy Wilson, Brad Teague, Tom Barra, Steve Piazza, or Steve Prokop, playing.
Steve Patton and Brian Tickle will probably be competing for first base, and Jay Sherling and Mike Hendron may be playing behind home plate as catchers.
As far as pitching is concerned, "We have a good nucleus of pitchers," said Speight. And according to him, "A well-pitched game keeps you in the game."
Ernie Donaldson and R.J. Bistle are the top two pitchers so far this season. Other pitchers include: Patton, Tickle, Paul Sterling, Jeff Jones, Danny Hoag, and Neil Beyles. Speight has several other freshmen pitchers who he is working with.
"We've been very inconsistent," said Speight about the fall season. He said that "a lot of hard work" will help build that consistency.
"We're going to be playing the freshmen from the start," said Speight, "so we've got to make the freshmen, sophomores, as quickly as possible."
We're not good right now, but I'll be surprised if we don't make the District Tournament (in the spring)." The team will finish their fall season in a tournament hosted by Catawba College on October 9. They will begin practices again in February. Speight feels this break is good for the team and himself.
"I need to get away from them," said Speight, "and they need to get away from me. There is only a few athletes who can eat and sleep baseball all the time. I don't see anything wrong with laying down the bats and balls for a while."

Davidson plans '88 track season

by Stephanie Mujat
How many people knew that the High Point College track team finished second in the Conference and Districts last year? Not many.
Track is that spring sport that seems to get tucked away somewhere. But track coach, Bob Davidson feels that there are several track participants that are deserving of recognition.
Last season, four team members from High Point College's track team were All-Conference runners. Wayne Jones in the triple jump, Bill Kimmel in the 400 meter hurdles, Carlton Stallings in the 200 meter, and Chip Shea in the 120 yard high hurdles. In addition, the team of Jones, Kimmel, Stallings, and Shea received All-Conference for the 400 meter relay. To top all that off, Stallings was voted Most Valuable Runner in the Conference last year.
All four of these runners will be returning to this year's team in the spring. Other returning players include, Lavel Kinney who was out half the season last year with an injury. But according to Davidson, "He's our fastest sprinter."
Senior, John Aybar, will also be
Continued on page 5
Anne Myers happy at HPC

“If I had to do it all over, I would come back here again,” said senior volleyball player, Anne Meyers.

Meyers has played for the High Point College volleyball team since her freshman year, and her list of accomplishments since then, goes on and on. Last year she was named the Conference Player of the Year, and nominated to the All-District and All-Conference teams. In 1985, she was also nominated to the All-Conference team as a sophomore. In addition, Meyers has received the Academic All-American award and presently maintains a 2.9 GPA.

Meyers is the youngest of 10 children, and the only one to attend a four-year institution. She claims she got her start in volleyball in the fifth grade. It was the only sport offered to females, and since all her sisters played, she got to play along, too.

In high school, Meyers said her team “wasn’t very good,” and she credits that to poor coaching. But all that quickly changed when she entered High Point College.

Meyers said she came to High Point because of its volleyball reputation. According to Meyers, High Point “recruits volleyball players, and not basketball players who wind up playing basketball.” She was recruited by Coach Nancy Little who left High Point in 1985.

“Coach Little gave us the drive,” said Meyers. “She relied on us as freshmen, and she had faith in us. I really learned a lot my first year here.”

Presently, Meyers, and the rest of her teammates, play under the direction of Coach Debbie Trogdon. Said Meyers about Trogdon, “Basically, she lets us do the playing.”

Meyers is quite proud of the volleyball program that High Point has developed over the years. Last year, Meyers traveled with her teammates to Fort Worth, Texas for the NAIA National Championship.

“Not many programs can say that they’ve been to the Nationals,” said Meyers. “They went to the Nationals even before I got here.”

Meyers even has hopes of returning to the National Tournament this year in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. “I think that with the way we’re playing now, we can go back.”

Said Meyers about the rest of the team, “I think we have more players who are dedicated. We know each other better, and we’re more easy-going with one another. We’re a family.”

After graduation, Meyers hopes to continue playing volleyball on a United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) team. “I could never get away from it,” said Meyers. “It’s my sport.”

Davidson plans '88 track season

from page 4

returning in the shot and discus.

“His,” said Davidson, “has a chance to break some already established school records.”

Lee Simril, the team “most outstanding long distance runner,” will be returning along with the only female of the team, senior, Frankie Chaplin. Chaplin will be concentrating on the marathon event this season. She qualified for the marathon in the Nationals last season, but did not attend.

According to Davidson, the team will have several “outstanding newcomers” this spring. Among them will be freshman, David Arnold in the 120 high hurdles, the triple jump, and some relays.

Freshman, John High, is said to contribute to the 800 and 1600 meter races, and freshman, Kevin Williams will be participating in the triple jump and sprint events.

Other returners and newcomers expecting to contribute include: Tom Earnhardt (shot and discus); Blaine Jiron (shot and discuss); Chris Masterson (javelin and discuss); Tim Sloan (pole vault); and Jay Cohen (discus).

In addition, Davidson expects “to be considerably stronger in distance” this year. Runners in this area will be: Sean Guilford, Andy Ritchie, Keith Hambrick, and Richard Farrell.

“We’ve increased our participation numbers by doubles,” said Davidson. “This has given us more depth. We feel we have our best chance in years, to win the Conference and Districts.”

The track team will begin their indoor season on February 6, in the Lynchburg Invitational, and their outdoor season will begin March 5, in the Francis Marion Development Meet.
Thacker returns

by Keith Johnson

Dr. J. Allen Thacker is the new Interim Director of Teacher Education. He is a HPC alumnus, having earned an AB degree in History and English along with a teaching certificate. In addition, Dr. Thacker holds a master's degree in School Administration from Duke University and a Ph.D. in School Administration from UNC-Chapel Hill. He was formerly a Professor of Education at Pfeiffer College.

Dr. Thacker is actively involved in various types of civic work. He is chairman of the Guilford County Industrial Services of Guilford Advisory Committee, a member of the National Education Association, and the N.C. Association of Educators.

Marcia Thompson

Mrs. Marcia Thompson is a new addition to the Modern Foreign Languages Department. Mrs. Thompson has studied French at the University of California, Santa Barbara and earned both BA and MA degrees. She plans to complete her doctorate from that same university.

Before coming to HPC, Mrs. Thompson taught French at Guilford College, GTCC, and UNC-G. In addition to teaching, she enjoys sports and the cinema.

Cheryl Harrison

Cheryl Harrison is teaching art classes at HPC. Mrs. Harrison earned B.G.A. and M.Ed. degrees from UNC-G, where she is currently working on her doctorate. For the past ten years she taught art classes at Brevard College.

Ms. Harrison likes the students here at HPC, and says they're "just as nice" as those at Brevard. In addition to her work in photography, painting, and drawing, she enjoys swimming and reading novels.

Jean Myers

Dr. Jean M. Myers, who is teaching religion classes, obtained a M.Div. and a Ph.D. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. She also has an AB degree in history from William and Mary in Virginia. In 1961, Dr. Myers was ordained a Southern Baptist Minister. She has taught religion classes for the past two years at Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia.

Dr. Myers is interested in medical ethics and the role of women in religion. She hopes to explore these two areas in more depth at HPC. She also enjoys the variety of courses she is teaching in the religion department, and enjoys "watching people learn."

Class of '87 revisited

To first semester freshmen just starting their college journey, graduation seems unreal and distant. But last year's graduating class has proven that there is life after graduation.

Dr. David Holt, registrar of HPC, commented, "I think we had a good graduating class." Holt has heard from several graduates and says that most are in jobs and that quite a number are in graduate schools.

Joyce Wainer, Director of Career Development, agrees with Holt concerning last year's graduates as a whole, saying, "We had a real good class last year." She says that of on-campus interviews there was a significantly higher percentage of job offers than in previous years. She also notes that last year's class was well-qualified academically for the job market or graduate school, and a number had work experience behind them.

There were 243 graduates in last year's class. Business was the most popular major, with 122 graduates. Eighty graduates are in the continuing education program. Seventeen were English/community majors, nine in managerial psychology, thirteen majored in home furnishing marketing, eleven in accounting, eleven in sociology, nine in health/recreation, and two in physical education, to name most of the majors. According to Holt, 50% of the graduates are in "business, accounting, home furnishing markets," or a related area and he points out that a liberal arts education is good for the business major.

Counting only last year's twenty-one-year-old graduates, transfer students and returning students, Holt says that last year's class "had the greatest potential of success as any graduating class we ever had," noting their great employment potential. He believes that with hard work and determination they could do very well, but he acknowledges that a college degree does not equal a pass to success. To get a good job, he says that it is important to interview well, and he also notes the importance of appearance, personality, and use of the English language. And although he does not measure success by money earned, he states that college graduates are more successful financially than those without college degrees.

One of the outstanding students of High Point's class of 1986 is Michael Stakes, an international business major, who received a Fulbright Swiss Grant and is studying and engaged in research in Switzerland.

Craig Foster, accounting major, won the top student in business, and he got a job in one week as an accountant with Sharrard, McGee and Co. in High Point.

Catherine Manuel, business and home furnishings marketing major, became a Field Associate with Jefferson Pilot Insurance in Greensboro, NC, and she won an award for the highest number of sales during a one month period, becoming the only female sales representative in her division to do so.

Sherri Hall, education major who was in the honors program, is a teacher for the Randolph County Schools in Seagrove, NC.

Jeff Grissell, business major, is a sales representative with Wayne Printing Co. in High Point.

Some, since graduation, have gone to graduate school. Bradley Butler, education major, is attending Creighton University Law School in Omaha, NE.

Kevin, Newman, math major, is attending Virginia Technical University.

Danny Leonard, H/R major, is attending Duke Divinity School.

Bunny Wayner, art major, is attending the Maryland Institute of Art.

Others working after graduation include Eddie Bamberg, history/political science major, is an Account Manager with Heilig Meyers Furniture in Asheboro, NC.

Debra Frazier, art/education major, is teaching art at West Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem.

Michael Bridger, business major, is at Greyhound Lines in Greensboro, NC.

Barry D. Martin, home furnishings marketing major, is Sales Assistant with Hafele America Co., in High Point.

Dee Dee Lett, psychology major is working in customer service with Leggett and Platt in High Point.

Kathleen McCullogh (Butler), business major, is working as a Contingency Planning Consultant with the First National Bank of Omaha, in Omaha, NE.

Educational loans available

Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending college in or out of state and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina are still available through College Foundation, Inc. in Raleigh for the entire 1987-88 school year or for single terms.

One program is for dependent or independent students and is based on financial need. One is for independent self-supporting students and is not based on financial need. The third is for parents of dependent students and is not based on financial need.

For more information, write College Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605 or call 919-581-4771.
Campus notes

Student life

by Kelly Owens

Habits and skills relating to personal interaction can be acquired through involvement in the board area called residence hall life. Athletics, Career Development, Day Students, Health Services, Publications, Religious Life, Residence Hall Life, and Student Government are all a part of student life.

From these areas of interest come organizations designed to benefit students. These organizations include special interest clubs as well as nationally recognized fraternities and sororities.

Residence Hall life is a main concern for student life associates, and 1987 proved to be a banner year. It saw the addition of the art-residence hall, complete renovation of a third of the women’s complex, new roofing, carpeting of hallways, electrical and plumbing improvements and community and laundry room remodeling. All of this, along with staff reorganization provided a foundation for a stable student life program.

Twenty-one new residence assistants and a staff of enthusiastic area coordinators resulted in 94.4% student satisfaction rate given to the performance of our residence life staff in their administrative, disciplinary, counseling, faculty, maintenance, and student activities responsibilities.

Student use of the campus center has doubled during the 1986-87 academic year, and this has caused the student life staff to speed up plans for remodeling the snack bar which is located on the ground floor of the campus center.

Also housed in the campus center will be Traffic Court, which will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. It will provide an opportunity for students, staff and visitors to present their complaints about tickets they may have received. 

"Rather dull" is how a higher education consultant described the McPherson Campus Center, and many students were also in agreement. These opinions prompted the Student Life Administrative Staff to initiate a plan with the purpose to renovate, redecorate, and increase student use of the facility.

One focal point of this plan was to move the game room from the bottom floor to the first floor. This move created a higher visibility which created more student use of the facility. This act alone contributed greatly to the fact that student use of the facility has tripled in the past year.

Renovation plans for the snack bar were also formulated for the purpose of increasing student use of the Campus Center. Plans include covering the glass wall that now separates the cafeteria and snack bar, adding booth seating, and incorporating Panther purple into the area. The staff is also striving for what they consider a "less institutionalized" look by adding woodwork to the establishment, which would encourage more resident and commuter student use. The only holdup with actual construction at this time is that the bids for funds have not yet been secured.

Working with the same purpose as the Student Life Staff is the Student Union. This purpose is to provide an enjoyable extracurricular life for students and faculty. VIP cards are the main concern of the Student Union at the moment. These cards will enable the holder to enjoy various discounts through participating merchants in the High Point community, said Ram Miller, Assistant Dean of Students.

Student Union is involved in the final stages of the project: distribution, and introduction to students. Since this is the inaugural year for the project, campus administrators anxiously await student feedback. The cards will be distributed by mid October to students and faculty.

Also taking place in mid October will be Halloween festivities, beginning with the men’s Community Council Haunted House. It will be held in the Empty Space Theater on October 26, 27, and 28. Following these activities on Sunday will be Trick-or-Treating sponsored by the women’s Community Council. Men will be allowed in the women’s residence from 9:00 pm - 10:00 pm UNRESERVED for the trick and treating, and women will be allowed in men’s residence halls from 10:00 pm -11:00 pm for the same purpose.

Greek news

Zeta Tau Alpha

by Pam Thomas

The Zetas had an excellent rush this year and we are proud to announce that we have taken thirty-two new pledges.


We are excited about the year and would like to extend our best wishes for a successful year to all of the other sororities and fraternities on campus.

We congratulate Jill Burton on her engagement to Mike Reeves, from the local media, including channels 12 and 8 and The High Point Enterprise will be on hand to discuss and answer questions about the role of women in today’s media. The student body and faculty members are invited to attend. The program will be held in the lower level of Smith Library.

Pi Kappa Alpha

by Rich Miller

Pi Kappa Alpha has concluded its Fall 1987 rush and is proud to announce the pledging of 31 men. Congratulations to Jay French for becoming a brother this past September.

For those children who are in the hospital over Halloween, Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors a Trick or Treat Program. The brothers, pledges and little sisters dress in costumes and pass out candy to the ill children. At the end of regular season play, the Pikes Ultimate Frisbee team finished first in the league with a 8-1 record. The members of Pi Kappa Alpha extend congratulations to the sororities on their new pledges. Have a safe and enjoyable break.

Education Department

The following student interns are doing their student teaching this fall:

Elementary Education: Melinda Abbe-Trindale Elementary; Renee Adkins-Pilot Elementary; Maria Echard-Montlieu Elementary; Paula Fennisi-Montlieu Elementary; Elaine Simonson-Kirkman Park Elementary; Julie Spikes-Pilot Elementary; Louise Zimmerman-Wallburg Elementary

Writers’ club

The writers’ club held its first public reading Thursday, Oct. 9 in front of the student center. Students Seena Qubein, Kristi Hummickutt, and Anthony Billings shared their prose and poetry with the audience and passers-by. Faculty members Mr. Jarrett, Dr. Hodge and Dr. Chilcoat also read from their works in progress.

According to Jarrett, coordinator of the event, the public reading was held to make the student body aware of the presence of a writers’ club on campus. "Any writer, not just English majors, are invited to join and share their writing with us." The writers’ club is open to students, staff and faculty and meets in Cooke Hall (second floor seminar room) on Tuesdays at 11:15 a.m.

Society of Collegiate Journalists

The SCJ has scheduled a program concerning women in the media for Oct. 27 at 11 am. Representatives of the local media, including channels 12 and 8 and The High Point Enterprise will be on hand to discuss and answer questions about the role of women in today’s media. Some articles in this section are written by representative of the individual organizations and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this paper.
High Point commits to keeping America beautiful

by Julie Wilson

Keep America Beautiful, which is now in High Point, is an organization that is a nationwide movement created for the purpose of preventing litter and encouraging voluntary recycling through improved waste handling.

The Keep America Beautiful program works by shaping behavior patterns and changing attitudes concerning the handling of waste and litter in High Point.

Some people have asked if this program really works. The Keep America Beautiful program has proved without a doubt that it can achieve the handling of waste and litter at a 32% reduction. The City of High Point recently affirmed its commitment to keeping America Beautiful by hiring its first City Beautification Coordinator, Carla Miller.

It is the hope that the program will reduce costly cleanups of vacant lots and roadways, solicit cash contributions, and utilizing the unpaid services of volunteers; thus, the Keep America Beautiful program will prove to be cost-effective.

Mrs. Miller’s information states that the benefits are a cleaner, greener, more pleasant community in which to live, work, and play.

Panther soccer team

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lege by a score of 1 to 0. The team also defeated Catawba College by a score of 2 to 0.

A schedule change has recently been made, at the request of Mt. Olive College. The game that was to be played against the Panthers on Oct. 16, at 3:30, has been moved to a later date. Oct. 25, at 2:00.

The Panthers future looks very promising for the NAIA tournament coming up soon, and Coach Gibson still expects his team to do well through it.

The Panther Protection

The Panther Protection has an escort service for the students’ safety by working to make sure that students get from one place to another safely. (You never know what can happen in any surrounding. Why should you risk your life when there are a group of men waiting to help you out. These men are dedicated men who care about every single person and their life here at HPC.)

BE SAFE THAN SORRY...

CALL ESCORT
Ext. 991 or 9912
Times: Mon.-Thurs. 9 pm until 12 midnight
Fri.-Sat. 9 pm until 2 a.m.
Sunday 9 pm until 1 a.m.

HPC students

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students in the triad area,” said Ned Covington, President of Harris/Covington hosfery Mills and 1987 High Point Campaign Chairman.

American Humancis is a nationwide organization located on 15 college and university campuses, that exists solely to help prepare college students who wish to enter America’s youth or human service agencies as a career.

The campaign has raised approximately 50% of the goal thus far.

Movie review

by Terry Collins

Manipulative.

The word brings up images of puppets and strings and that’s exactly the feeling I had after watching Fatal Attraction, the recent release by director Andrian Lynne. Lynne’s credits include the popular film Flashdance and the sadistic 91/2 Weeks. Both of these films relied heavily on what has become known at the “MTV” school of film making—rapid cutting and segments with nothing but gloomy-looking people walking around dimly lit sets listening to bad rock music. Lynne manages to resist the musical interlude, but still falls prey to over-editing.

One would think this is good for a thriller, but Fatal Attraction is ultimately more annoying than suspenseful. All of the cliché’s are there—from the battle in the bathroom to the tea-kettle that whistles at the precise moment of a scream. Fatal Attraction is a very predictable film. From the first ten minutes of the movie, one can guess where the story is going. But this is not a movie to be watched for a story; it is more like a quick roller coaster ride—if you think too much about it you ruin the fun.

The basic plot is this:

Happily married man (Michael Douglas) of nine years decide to have a one night stand with woman (Glenn Close) he met at a party. Girl is not satisfied with one night. She wants happily married man for herself. When he refuses she decides to get nasty about it.

The actors are the reason to go and see Fatal Attraction. At times the movie runs on nothing but Michael Douglas’s energy. Glenn Close gives a chilling performance as a homicidal “other woman,” and there is steamy chemistry in her scenes with Douglas. There is a bit they pull in a kitchen sink that must be seen to be believed.

This is a high gloss production and obvious care went into the film. I was surprised and pleased with the strength of the entire cast—this is certainly Lynne’s most human movie, and there are some beautiful moments between people if you can manage to ignore the machine-gun pacing. And like most films these days it is very strong visually. There is one scene with a suicide attempt that is striking.

I recommend Fatal Attraction with reservations. The ending is weak and all the editing tricks in the world can’t disguise that. Anyone who is familiar with the genre of suspense movies will tell you a movie is never over until it’s over, so don’t relax until you see the credits roll.

Any man who has ever thought about having a quick fling will think twice after seeing this movie—perhaps that is why women seem to like Fatal Attraction so much. Maybe it’s Freudian or something.
Louise Mandrell performs at HPC

by Noelle Blank

Louise Mandrell put on a performance in which she gave a lot of herself on Friday, October 30 in HPC's Alumni Gymnasium as part of the college's Homecoming weekend. High Point received her with a hearty welcome as well.

The concert started at 8:00 p.m. and was open to the public. Tickets were on sale, costing either ten, fifteen, or twenty dollars. A few tickets were sold at a record shop in High Point, but most were sold from the Office of Institutional Events at HPC. The tickets were sold to help raise funds for the "renovation and expansion of our current athletic facility," according to Bobby Hayes, Director of Media Relations of High Point College. On the day of the concert, Hayes anticipated that the concert "will go very well. We sold over 2,500 tickets already and there are only about 500 tickets left." Hayes believes that ticket sales went well because Mandrell made two personal appearances, which provided some advance publicity. She came once on Wednesday, September 23 to the campus, when she taught Earl Crow's Philosophy class, and she met members of the HPC Choir. Hayes referred to this as the "key visit," and said it "got the word out." She also came to High Point during the Southern Furniture Market.

For the whole concert and its surrounding events, Louise Mandrell donated her time and expenses. She brought in her own crew and took care of all of the transportation, asking for no payment from the college. Hayes was really impressed with this, saying, "that's really something." This came about because Mandrell wanted to do something in honor of Mrs. Lavona Black and Howard Moose, two good friends of hers.

Mandrell and Moose have been close friends for the past three or four years. She has stayed at the Moose residence several times while in High Point. Moose first met Mandrell's husband, through a golf connection years ago, and has, over time, become friends with the Mandrell family.

Mrs. Black is the president and Moose is the vice president of Black Furniture company, and they have furnished the Mandrell home. Moose graduated from High Point College in 1966 and is now on the Board of Visitors and has been president of the Panther Club twice. Moose

HPC plans for future

by Bobby Hayes

Director of Media Relations
Special to the Hi-Po

A master plan for the future development of High Point College was unveiled Monday, November 2 during the Aspire Campaign Kickoff Banquet in the Campus Center.

The Aspire Campaign, a $20 million major gifts campaign for High Point College being conducted by the college's Office of Institutional Advancement, has been in the planning stages for the past 18 months. Projects included in the campaign are the new Men's Residence Hall, the renovation and expansion of the athletic facility, the construction of a new Fine Arts Center, renovation of historic buildings on campus such as Roberts Hall and Woman's Hall, and the addition of funds to the endowment.

The timetable for the Aspire Campaign is split in two phases. The first phase will run until May 31, 1991, with a goal of $10 million. The second phase will begin in 1992 and will extend into the mid 1990's, with a goal of an additional $10 million.

"This is the largest campaign High Point College has ever set into motion," said Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, President of High Point College. "It will set the tone for this institution for the next 10 years.

"Immediately, we're thinking of athletic facilities, fine art facilities and renovations of the historic buildings on campus. And the projected endowment will set a school standard above anything ever achieved at High Point College. One cannot look at this endeavor without feeling a sense of pride about the leadership at this institution, particularly the Board of Trustees, our alumni and many other friends."

The new athletic facility will incorporate modern playing courts, weight training rooms, bowling lanes, new locker rooms, new offices for faculty and coaches, and an Olympic-sized swimming pool. The projected cost of the center is $2.5 million.

In addition to the newly constructed Men's Residence Hall and plans for a new $2.25 million fine arts center, the college will also renovate Roberts Hall and Woman's Hall at a combined cost of $1.7 million. The college will also seek an additional $4.25 million in endowment funds to produce income for student aid, faculty development, and the support of the newly created Honors Program.

John C. Lefer, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, has planned strategy to meet the

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HPC wins Homecoming victory

by Doug Stewart

High Point College's soccer team wrapped up their successful 1987 regular season with a 3-0 Homecoming victory over the Wofford Terriers, Monday Oct. 31. The Panthers dominated second half play, keeping the ball in Wofford territory most of the second period. Eric Ross and Sheldon Smith combined to close out the scoring.

HPC finished the season with an 11-4-1 record, 8-0-1 in conference play. The shutout victory was one of eight that the squad has posted behind freshman goalie Yves Fischer. The victory will enable the team, which includes several new players, to take the home field advantage throughout the District playoffs.

"The team had a positive attitude from the start, but we really started to roll after the West Virginia tournament," said Danny Hogue, one of the two seniors on the team.

The Class of 1937 comes home again

by Kelly Owens

Things around High Point College have changed since 1937, and on Saturday, October 31, the graduating class of '37 realized just how much it had when they returned for a 50th reunion.

At noon, 31 participating alumni attended a luncheon sponsored by the Alumni Affairs Office for the purpose of socializing and giving an update of how their lives have changed. In concluding ceremonies, these graduates were presented with gifts from the college commemorating their 50th graduation anniversary.

The HPC singers, under the direction of Alexa Schlimmer, accompanied Louise Mandrell (center) in a gospel melody.

Kreiss elected Homecoming Queen

The 1987 Homecoming court

Nominee
Brianne Brannigan
Lally Collins
Terry Fox
Wendy Glass
Carrie-Lyn Hobson
Jill Kreiss
Karen Liese
Janet Mallett
Dawn Miller
Margaret Phillips
Julie Wilson
Carmen Zayas

Escort
Dave Young
Rich Miller
James Reese
William Thomasson
Tom Joseph
Rich Kappas
Chris Rockenhauer
Gregory Newell
Rick Zeitzogel
Mike Bell
Jeff Sparks
Rusty Lawter

Sponsor
Senior Class
American Humanics
Sophomore Class
Delta Sigma Phi
Kappa Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Student Union
Alpha Gamma Delta
Zeta Tau Alpha
Student Government/Hi-Po
Junior Class
International Club

1st runner-up Janet Mallett
2nd runner-up Carrie-Lyn Hobson
Queen Jill Kreiss

1986 Homecoming Queen Brenda Hovis escorted by Walt Hunter, representing Kappa Delta.

The Homecoming Court at the soccer game's half-time. (Bill Sheehan is announcer)

Homecoming Queen Jill Kreiss escorted by Rich Kappas

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The Hi-Po reserves the right to edit all articles, letters, and artwork for taste, veracity, and length. The Hi-Po welcomes letters and guest articles. Letters, which may be edited and condensed, must be signed and must include the writer's local address and telephone number. Letters and articles may be submitted to the Hi-Po office in the Campus Center, or by mail to Box 3510. The opinions expressed by the staff are their own and not necessarily those of the paper or High Point College.
Women in the media

by Jill Kreiss

"It's just a matter of time," stated TV reporter Chris Conner, at a recent program concerning women in the media.

The discussion was directed by Gary Foster of the English Department and the invited guests were Terry Capshaw, Sarah Sue Ingram, and Cindy Stevens of the High Point Enterprise; Lora Songster, a 1987 graduate of HPC representing WMAG radio; and Christi O'Connor from channel 8-WGHP.

"Is there a disparity in the treatment of women and men within the media?" was the central topic of discussion.

Stevens said that men progress more into the management than women. O'Connor said, "proving yourself competent will help gain respect and further your goals."

Each of the guests were optimistic about the successes of women in the media.

An important piece of advice supported by each of the guests was that great value internships can be offered to people seeking careers in the media. Experience is the key in landing a job in such a challenging and exciting field.

Career Development

by Mrs. Joyce Wainer

Fall Recruiting on campus Dec. graduates and interested alumni.

Wachovia - Oct. 14 (had a full day of interviewing)
Premier Industrial Corp. Oct. 16 and Dec. 7
Rowe Furniture Company Dec. 8 (each company will interview all majors)

Interested students sign up immediately with Mrs. Wainer - 201 CC

Nov. 10: Special Program:

Guest speakers from Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Co. will present a program on Career Opportunities in the Insurance Industry. This will take place from 11:30-1:00 in the Faculty dining room and is co-sponsored by the Career Development Center and the Administrative Management Society. All faculty and students are invited to attend — you may bring in your lunch from the cafeteria if you desire.

Special Internship Program:
The United Way of Rowan County, in Salisbury, NC is interested in having a senior student intern assist them in conducting a marketing survey. Major preferred in business with some computer science background.

Dates are Jan. 11, 1988 until April 11, 1988; and the internship is paid. For more information see Mrs. Wainer. Interested students may also call Sharon Rare at the United Way of NC at (919) 859-3211, on Wed. or Thurs.

Deadlines for calls will be Nov. 20, 1987.

Research Scholarships:
The National University of Singapore awards Research Scholarships to outstanding local and foreign university graduates for research leading to a master's or doctor's degree in various disciplines at the university. These are paid monthly and applications may be sent in March, June, September, and December. The instruction is in English. For more information see Mrs. Wainer in the Career Center.

Follow-up on Lifestyles Fashion Show Production:

Two thousand dollars was raised to benefit the High Point Drug Action Council, with 1000 tickets sold. Over 125 students worked in various capacities on the production, as well as many faculty and staff who helped.

The Career Development Center and the Department of Fine Arts/Theatre and Music, wish to thank all involved who helped make this such a huge success. Many thanks also go to Belk-Beck of High Point and Hanes, who co-sponsored the event with us. We have received a special letter of appreciation from the High Point Drug Action Council for our efforts on their behalf. The entire proceeds will be used for drug education, awareness, and counseling, beginning with elementary age youngsters.

Tower Players

by Ron Law

High Point College Theatre and The Tower Players will present the situation comedy George Washington Slept Here by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufmann, on Wednesday November 18 through Saturday, November 21. It will be performed in the Empty Space Theatre on the High Point College campus. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

The comedy chronicles the tribulations of a family man who craves and gets a little place in the country all to his own. Newton Fuller (played by Rich Molinaro) is the sentimental little American who wants just a piece of the land. Newton and his wife Annabelle (played by Pam McHome), and their daughter Madge (Lynn Heasley) are conned into taking over a rundown, waterless old house in the country, away from the rigors of New York City. Their ensuing troubles may be summed up as a search for water by the "hired hand" (Tim Austin), a quarrel with a neighbor (Dennis Smith) who owns not only the brook but also the road that leads to the Fuller house, the attempted elopement of their daughter with TV star (Andy Brehm), and the invasion of weekend guests (Jon Travis, Kathy Hughes, Jon Edmiston, Kristin Merrifield), including the Fuller's supposed rich uncle (Brian Jacobs). Other characters include the daughter's fiancé (Lynn Terry, Jr.), the two housekeepers (Cindy Gleiser and Angelique Perrin), Annabelle's precious nephew (Andy Miller), the TV star's actress wife (Judy Stovall), and a kindly neighbor (Shelly Willis). The time is the present and the place is Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

The play is directed by HPC Theatre instructor Ron Law. The set, lights, and technical direction is by Tim Austin. Sound is designed by Jay Amernick and costume supervision by Amy Slavin.

Tickets for HPC students, faculty and staff are free. Families of faculty and staff and the general public will be charged an admission. Tickets will be available in the cafeteria during lunch and in the Empty Space Theatre from 1:30-4:00 p.m. beginning Nov. 12.

HPC gets "fired up" at bonfire

Spirit, enthusiasm, and pep spread through the campus Thursday night during the bonfire for the HPC soccer team.

As the cheerleaders and drill team members of HPC ran through each dorm with chants and cheers of invitation to all students, excitement began to stir on campus for a homecoming soccer victory.

Held at the rock at 8 o'clock, Margaret Phillips led the pep rally introducing the 1987-88 cheerleaders. The fans joined in the spirited chants while the girls cheered for victory.

Next the drill team exploded with a dance routine which won the admiration of many of the students. Woody Gibson spoke next reassuring HPC that the soccer team had plenty of energy to defeat their homecoming opponent. The bonfire ended with the HPC Alma Mater sung by Cindy Overcash. Seema Qubein, Gretchen Foard, Margaret Phillips and Sherry Ward. Many students lingered to enjoy the warmth of the bonfire and take an extra few minutes of a worthwhile study break.

Louise Mandrell and her band concluded her concert with a 50's melody.
Louise Mandrell

from page 1

describes their relationship as "very close friends, and we love them very much personally." Moose said that Mandrell was happy to come to the college. In the past year she came to the college to watch a volleyball game that his daughter, Kim, played in, and she worked out for a few days in the HPC gym and went on to win the Battle of the Stars. Moose says that the Mandrells "feel very comfortable here." When Louise Mandrell offered to perform a benefit concert, Moose suggested it be for HPC because, he said, "I like High Point College very much."

Although Louise Mandrell had a bit of laryngitis during the concert, she put on an energetic show which included music for varied tastes. She interacted with the audience and changed costumes three times. She was backed up by a saxophone, fiddle, two guitars, one bass, two keyboards, and drums. Her daughter Nichole joined her early in the show to help sing a short number. Her husband, a songwriter for television and country music, brought to his audiences the closest of songs. This was Schlimmer's and the choir's first country music performance. Schlimmer enjoyed the experience, saying, "I've done a lot of concerts myself, but I've had more fun with this than any in a long time." She describes the practices as "a blast," and was confident before the concert, saying that the band sounded great.

Louise Mandrell impressed Schlimmer as a "very professional, down-to-earth, kind, charming and talented lady." Sherry Ward, a junior, also adds that she is "funny." Mandrell seemed impressed by the college. She said, "I really like it," and she especially liked teaching the class on September 23. Alexa Schlimmer directed the choir and Marcia Dills served as an accompanist on the piano. Blake Mauney organized the minimal movement that went along with the songs. This was Schlimmer's and the choir's first country music performance. Schlimmer enjoyed the experience, saying, "I've done a lot of concerts myself, but I've had more fun with this than any in a long time." She describes the practices as "a blast," and was confident before the concert, saying that the band sounded great.

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High Point Theatre’s Travelog Film Series
Journeys to Morocco

Filmmaker and narrator Clay Francisco’s film journey to Morocco brings to his audiences the closest of far-off places. "Morocco: Cities Sun-Sahara" will be presented at the High Point Theatre on Friday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $4.00 for students and senior citizens and are available at the Theatre Box Office, weekdays from 12:30-5:00 p.m. or by calling 887-3001.

For Americans there is no land so near, yet so completely different. It is the nearest, Islamic country, the closest African state, and an excellent introduction to both. Morocco is a colorful assault on the senses, where ageless tradition lives on in the 20th century world.
Former hostage spends day on campus

by Jim Burke

Jerry Levin, a Cable News Network correspondent, and former Middle East hostage, spoke Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Chapel on the topic "Unfinished Business in the Middle East."

Jerry Levin is an experienced journalist with a long list of credentials. At the time of his kidnapping Levin was Middle East Bureau chief, headquartered in Beirut, Lebanon. He was held for 11 months by Arab terrorist.

Sis Levin, his wife, who also spoke Thursday, played a vital role in her husband's escape. She is now very active in trying to gain the release of the remaining hostages.

During this address, Levin made it clear that he puts the majority of the blame for the problems in the Middle East on the Reagan administration, saying, "It was a result of a change in policy that made things worse."

Levin said that it was the change from peaceful negotiations and diplomatic dialogue to a "Rambo mood and mentality" that aggravated hostility in the Middle East.

Sis Levin described the problems in the Middle East in biblical terms, saying, that "Ishmael and Isaac are having a turf fight." She also described Christ as the ultimate victim of terrorism.

Both Levins say that the only solution to the problems in the Middle East is a combined political and diplomatic effort, not bombings and arms deals that simply fuel terrorism, but peaceful talks.

Levin stated that his conclusions do not include sympathy for terrorist, in fact, he calls his captures "cowards who kill and terrorize innocent people.” Levin also emphasizes that terrorist do not terrify.

During the Levin's stay at High Point College, they took time to speak with the faculty and press. Levin also advised a group of English majors on the possibility of an internship with CNN.

Levin speaks in campus Chapel

Phoenix Festival held on campus

by Kelly Shivers

On Nov. 20, 270 high school students will come to High Point College. No, it's not visitation. They may not even be applying to HPC. They will be here participating in the Phoenix XVII Literary Festival.

The Festival is being held for the seventeenth year in the McPherson Campus Center from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. During this time, there will be readings by locally and nationally known writers, as well as workshops lead by the same writers. There will also be an awards presentation for the poems and fiction pieces submitted. These entries will be judged, and the winners will receive either cash prizes or certificates of merit.

Everyone who enters will receive constructive criticism and encouragement.

Two of HPC's English professors, Dr. M. Hodge and Dr. E. Piacentino, will be judging the high school poetry. Poetry submitted by HPC students will be judged by Steve Lautermilch, a well-published poet. All of the fiction pieces will be judged by Jeff Miles, co-editor of the literary magazine, Blue Pitcher, and Kathy Carr, the fiction editor of The Greensboro Review.

This year, out of 192 poems and 70 short stories, only 5 poems and 3 short stories were submitted by HPC students. The rest of the entries came from high school students.

The Phoenix Literary Festival has not always been this big. The Festival used to consist of 30 to 35 local high school students who came to HPC, spent the night and attended writing workshops the next day. Since then, the festival has increased mailings to within a 100-mile radius of High Point. Over 250 students from 20-25 high schools and academics are expected to attend this year. The number of workshop leaders has also increased, from two to nine.

Most of those changes have taken place under the direction of Dr. John Moehlmann. Dr. Moehlmann, when asked how many years he has been in charge of the Phoenix Festival, replied, "Three thousand." In actuality, Moehlmann took over in 1979 and has been in charge of the festival for nine years.

"Not many as I would hope." was his response to how many HPC students he expected to attend the festival. And, in his experience, most of those that show up will be English majors. Moehlmann feels that anybody who is interested in writing should attend because it is an excellent chance to get different opinions about writing and to be around other, more experienced, writers.

HPC considers AIDS policy

by Doug Stewart

At the present time, High Point College does not have an official, written policy of its position on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The process of developing a policy to handle this recently discovered disease has begun.

An article in the Fall 1986 edition of Lex Collegii noted, "Many tough questions are being raised by college administrators on such topics as mandatory or routine testing of students for AIDS, disclosing the identity of AIDS victims, excluding AIDS victims from the college campus. "Obviously, there are many considerations on the subject."

A comparison of policies of other colleges that are similar in size and structure gives us a basis on what a policy on AIDS states. Two area colleges are similar in their position, saying, "Students and employees who may become infected with AIDS virus will not be excluded from enrollment or employment, or restricted in their access to services or facilities, unless medically-based judgments in individual cases establish that or restriction is necessary to the welfare of the individual or other members of the College community."

Dean of Students Gart Evans and members of the Student Government Association are working on the High Point College policy on AIDS. Any student interested in having some input on the policy should contact the Office of Student Life.
Editorial

Holiday reflections

by Kelly Owen

Winter is a special time of year and with the arrival of cold weather comes the “holiday season.” In previous years this season officially began on the day after Thanksgiving, however, just as fashions and politics change so has the beginning of the season.

Immediately after Halloween, jack-o-lanterns are scooped away and replaced with paper turkeys and Santas and the before Christmas sales begin. Turkeys arrive in surplus at neighborhood grocery stores.

Thanksgiving is the reason for holiday festivities to begin, and with this celebrated day comes the long awaited feast. As college students arrive home for break, the smell of freshly baked stuffing drifts, and the sound of relatives planning ahead for the Christmas holiday fills the room.

As the leftover turkey from Thanksgiving disappears, Christmas Eve quickly approaches. As the last procrastinating shoppers attempt to tackle the crowds at local malls, they are in horror when they discover that there is no more Christmas wrapping paper left in town. As the pandemonium reaches its peak, many people take time out to remember what Christmas is all about by going to church.

After Santa has made his yearly rounds of delivering presents to little boys and girls, and after families have exchanged gifts, the time to hang the mistletoe and mix the eggnog arrives.

The new year always comes in with a bang since it marks the time for college students to once again leave the comforts of home and return to the reality of college!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

By the time this letter is printed, pre-registration will be over and forgotten about... well, maybe not so forgotten. The grumbling will still be there. High Point College’s class schedule and selection is a nightmare. Students aren’t getting the classes they need. When they complain, they are told that the teachers are overloaded and that there isn’t money to hire more teachers. This year’s and last year’s freshmen classes have been the largest in the college’s history. Yet HPC is still not accommodating them. The sophomores are taking the freshman composition courses because they couldn’t get into them their freshman year. That means that there is less room for this year’s freshmen in those classes. It’s a vicious cycle. If it doesn’t stop soon, we’ll have students being forced to wait until their senior year in college to take Freshman Composition.

Business majors are taking everything but classes in their major because the classes are full of non-majors. And why are non-business majors taking business classes? Because there isn’t enough of a variety of classes in their own majors, such as French, Art, Philosophy, and Religion. The English majors can get plenty of classes for their major, but can’t get their area requirements.

And, by the way, isn’t this a liberal arts college? Then, tell me, why are there more business and technical courses offered than liberal arts courses such as Philosophy? I think it’s a little strange that a liberal arts college only has two Philosophy courses. It’s not like no one would take them if they were offered. The two offered next semester were full by noon on Monday. I sure hope next semester is better.

K.A. Shivers

Faculty Forum

Facility Forum space is available to faculty members who have an issue that they would like to place before the readers of the Hi-Po. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinion of the Hi-Po staff.

Dirty talk

by Patrick Haun

“When the precipitation probability rises, you reach for a raincoat. When the comfort index gets nasty, you flip the switch on your air conditioner. So much for meteorological discomforts which are really only superficial. But how about philosophical, sociological and political discomforts which probe deeper?” Where do you stand on current issues? Or do you really care? Are you adequately prepared to face the real world? Could real life experiences affect your personal education today?

The educational method of discovery provides some essential ingredients to a successful education. A professor preaches, a book reads well, a lecture stimulates thought, a test helps to measure how well we have received information. But real get-your-hands-dirty experiences provides a method for us to learn and be tested. Experience is more than a multiple choice question, more than a stimulating lecture, more than an interesting textbook. Experience provides immediate feedback to all that we have learned and helps us to discover new ideas and ideals. Experience also receives favorable attention from most worthwhile organizations and potential employers.

We can gain experience from volunteering to get involved! Have you ever overhead someone, or perhaps said yourself... “there is nothing to do here,” or “the food is terrible,” or “HPC, that’s my college”? I find difficulty in understanding how one could make such comments without first getting involved... discovering the operations that influence those ideals suggested. We can volunteer to assist with the programming of any events for the college, or get the SGA to affect change. Academically, one might enroll in a practicum or internship experience. All of these will help us better understand our education, our professors, our family, and our friends. It will also set up apart and help us commit to the excellence of a High Point College education.

“Doesn’t your heart ache? Doesn’t your stomach knot when you think of the hundreds of billions spent world-wide each year for weapons? Isn’t it impossible to reconcile hunger on one hand and crop surpluses on the other? Do you cringe at our dingy, once proud cities? Talk is cheap! We need to do more than talk about problems! We need to take action! We need to volunteer to get involved! We need the experience! Will you face your problems as an honorable member of society in good standing? Or lying down with your finger on a push button seeking comfort that is only skin deep?

Mr. Haun is an assistant professor in Human Services.

THE HI-PO STAFF

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The Hi-Po reserves the right to edit all articles, letters, and artwork for taste, veracity, and length. The Hi-Po welcomes letters and guest articles. Letters, which may be edited and condensed, must be signed and must include the writer’s local address and telephone number. Letters and articles may be submitted to the Hi-Po office in the Campus Center, or by mail to Box 3610. The opinions expressed by the staff are their own and not necessarily those of the paper or High Point College.
Homecoming dance a success
by Dawn Miller
At ten o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, the Student Union dance committee knew they only had the afternoon to turn the Top of the Mart's ballroom into an extravagant, glittering spectacle. They knew that it was up to them to combine the glamour of Manhattan with the intrigue of Halloween in order to create an evening of entertainment for student both past and present. The magic of the evening was to turn downtown High Point into uptown New York in celebration of High Point College's 1987-88 Homecoming dance.

Overlooking the city, the ballroom sparkled with balloons, streamers, and a masquerade theme. Gowns of silk, satin, velvet, taffeta, suits, and ties chatted among themselves. The shiny bass instruments of the New York City Swing Band lead others onto the dance floor to show off their "steps." High Point College students, alumni, faculty, and friends members celebrated enthusiastically their Homecoming tradition of cheer.

At 10:30 pm, the festivities gave way to the customary coronation of the school's homecoming queen. The twelve candidates of the Court were gallantly escorted onto the dance floor, where the queen and the first and second runners-up were announced. Carrie-Lynn Hobson, representing Kappa Delta Sorority, was recognized as the second runner up. Janet Mallett, representing Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority was the first runner up. And representing Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Jill Kreiss was crowned as High Point College's 1987-88 Homecoming Queen.

High Point College President, Dr. Jacob Martinson, along with Mr. Floyd Craven and Ms. Donna Burton from the High Point College Alumni Association, issued the plaques and silver platter to the winners.

Plans for this year's Homecoming Dance were lead by dance committee chairpersons, Colleen Perry and Becky Wiley. "It occupied all of my free time," said Perry. The two Student Union members worked in collaboration with their committee to produce a successful evening of entertainment for all of High Point College's students and alumni.

Entertainment review
by Terry Collins
Believe it or not, Wednesday has actually become a good night for television programming. ABC offers up to two new half-hour shows in the 9-9:30 p.m. slot. The first of the two is none other than the revivification of Hooperman.

John Ritter stars as Harry Hooperman—city detective by day and apartment landlord by night. Most of the show's plots revolve around Hooperman's struggles at the police station with his fellow officers and captain (played by Barbara Bosson) and his witty exchanges with Susan (Debrah Farentino) at the apartment building. The show is pleasant and moves quickly, and it's a good idea to sit down and let the series be Hooperman is not a bad show by any means, but does need some trimming of storylines. I'm sticking with it for John Ritter, who has left his Three's Company days far behind.

Hooperman is followed by The Slap Maxwell Story, a hilariously Across the country as it is titled, is a strand of stories written and performed comedy starring Danby Coleman. It is a hard show to describe, but I'll try. Slap is a sportswriter from the old days of newspaper reporting. He's cranky, set in his ways, and never listens to what is being said around him. He hasn't lived with his wife for fifteen years and still considers their marriage to be as strong as ever. This is while carrying an on-off-again/on again affair with beautiful newspaper office girl Judy (Megan Gallagher) who is half Slap's age. TV Guide sums up the plot of a recent show like this: "Slap does some soul-searching with the aid of a trombone and a grapefruit tree after confronting death while saving a news vendor's life and hearing from his wife that he wants a divorce." This show is funny, funny, and has become one of the few comedy stars missing. Highly recommended—but I urge you to stay with the show for more than more viewing to really appreciate what a gem it is.

Wednesday night also offers St. Elsewhere at ten o'clock on NBC. Ms. Taylor is at your own peril. Next time, we'll look at Thursday night's offering.

Review
by Phil Cox

If Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Tribute Tour" performance in Charlotte on Oct. 18 had proved only one thing, it would have been dedication—the fans' dedication to the music and the band's dedication to their fans. According to guitarist Gary Rossington, "This tour is a tribute to the fans of and the band's music. Ten years later, our music is getting a lot of airplay and our catalogue is selling stronger than ever. We decided that, if the fans were this loyal for so long, we'd do it for them." The tour commemorates the 10th anniversary (Oct. 20, 1977) of the plane crash that took the lives of lead singer and founder Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines, and background singer Cassie Gaines.

The 1987 version of Lynyrd Skynyrd (Johnny Van Zant, Gary Rossington, Ed King, Rick Hall, Billy Powell, Leon Wilkeson, and Artimus Pyle) hit the stage with a blistering rendition of "Workin' For MCA," which was followed by "I Ain't The One" and the explosive "Saturday Night Special." In contrast to its early years, the band shies away from hoisting of Jack Daniel's bottles, and no idle profanities were spoken. In fact, Skynyrd looks better than they did ten years ago, which is probably the result of the ban on all alcohol which began while recording the "Street Survivors" album in '77. Ed King attributed his new look to what is being said around him. He set in his ways, and never listens to anything. Randall Hall did a superb job of filling in for guitarist Allen "Kokoda" who is half Slap's age. TV Guide sums up the plot of the show like this: "Slap does some soul-searching with the aid of a trombone and a grapefruit tree after confronting death while saving a news vendor's life and hearing from his wife that she wants a divorce." This show is funny, funny, and has become one of the few comedy stars missing. Highly recommended—but I urge you to stay with the show for more than more viewing to really appreciate what a gem it is.

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Queen of the Blues KoKo Taylor brings her boogie blues to Greensboro
Koko Taylor, internationally acclaimed "Queen of the Blues," will bring her special brand of boogie blues to Greensboro for a live performance Saturday night. Taylor will be at 5th at the Carolina Theatre, 310 South Green Street. Showtime will be at 8:15 p.m. Ms. Taylor and her blurring band, The Blues Machine, are touring nationally in support of her brand new live LP, LIVE FROM CHICAGO... AN AUDIENCE WITH THE QUEEN, on Alligator Records.

Johnny Van Zant replicated the vocal grit of his late brother Ronnie as he sang with each song with authority and conviction, and he talked to the crowd as if everyone was a personal friend. He took Charlotte back to the "Skynyrd's First... And Last" album in the singing of "Comin' Home," which gave way to "You Got That Right!" and the popular "What's Your Name," both from the "Street Survivors" album. The band then broke into "Gimme Back My Bullets" and "Simple Man," and after the unfurling of a Confederate flag to a guitar-oriented "Dixie," Skynyrd played its career-launching hit, "Sweet Home Alabama.

After a few minutes of bells chiming and applause for an encore, drummer Artimus Pyle introduced each member of the band, and when Van Zant was asked, "What song is it you wanna hear?" the coliseum thundered with the response of "FREE BIRD!" Johnny left the vocals to the crowd, because "...there's only one man that could ever sing this song..." And with that, Ronnie's now-famous hat was placed upon a microphone stand with a bare spotlight shining on it. Rossington displayed the bittersweet side of the tour when, while playing his lead solo, he reached over and gently kissed the hat.

The concert was a flashback to the earlier days of rock shows and similar to the country shows of today—no lasers, no special effects, no extravagant props—just a rebel flag, three wide TV screens, and a strobe light above the stage. Rossington's own band, Rossington (formerly the Rossington Collins Band), opened the show. Singer Dale Krantz-Rossington, kept the crowd satisfied with numbers such as "Turn It Up" and the band's biggest hit to date, "Don't Misunderstand Me." She also seemed to set the mood for the entire night when in dedicating "Waiting In The Shadows," she stated, "This song goes out to you, Mr. Ronnie Van Zant... I know you're here tonight."

Queen of the Blues KoKo Taylor brings her boogie blues to Greensboro
Two volleyball teams met recently in a game that was quite close. The Student/faculty game was a good example of the kind of competition that makes the game so exciting.
Space available for classifieds and personals. Contact the Hi-Po.
Eating disorders discussed at HPC

by Dawn Miller

Monday evening, Nov. 9, in the Campus Center, High Point College Panhellenic representatives sponsored a discussion on a subject of increasing concern on college campuses across the nation — eating disorders.

A former anorexic currently recovering from the disease, Janet Lee Patterson was very informative in her presentation on maladapted eating patterns.

Patterson, who is presently the Assistant Dean of Students at Elon College, spoke openly about her personal experiences as a recovering anorexic. She explained, in detail, the symptoms and conditions under which she fell victim to the disease twice, by the age of twenty-three. She explained how each day is a struggle for her to suppress her anorexic tendencies.

In addition to her duties as Assistant Dean of Students, Janet Lee Patterson is an active counselor at Elon College. She counsels students who are experiencing eating problems with any of the three disorders: Anorexia nervosa, Bulimia, and Obesity.

Trotter advises Writers’ Club

Future writers at High Point College received encouragement and warnings concerning their chosen field, Thursday, Nov. 17. The words of writing wisdom were delivered by local freelance writer William R. Trotter.

Trotter who began his writing career at the age of 14 by writing a novel about the Hungarian Revolution, writes both fiction and non-fiction but confesses to having more luck publishing the non-fiction. His early novel about the Hungarian Revolution was nearly published as the work of a child prodigy but remains unpublished. He, also, recently had a short story accepted by a magazine only to have the magazine cease publication before the story was printed. “It’s like getting the good news—bad news of writing,” Trotter explained.

Trotter’s career has taken him to New York, where he sought access to the elusive New York writer’s market; to Charlotte, N.C., where he wrote technical manuals for businesses and travel articles for trade magazines; and eventually, to Greensboro, where he is currently associate editor of the Carolina Piedmont magazine.

Trotter is currently working on a project that he hopes will be a highlight of his writing career. He is working in conjunction with Robert Newsom on a non-fiction account of the Fritz Klenner murder case which received national attention for the North Carolina Piedmont two years ago.

Newsom is the only survivor of one of the two families that were a part of the multiple murders and police investigations that crossed state lines and turned the Piedmont into a source of national news.

The Writers’ Club members will also be participating in upcoming writing events on campus including the Phoenix Festival, Friday, Nov. 20 and lectures by Leland Cox, a southern literature specialist, Thursday, Nov. 19.

Tour Europe For College Credit This Summer. Details In Next Edition of Hi-Po

Harrison photos displayed in Raleigh

Cherl T. Harrison, an associate professor of art at High Point College, has photographs on display at the North Carolina Photographers Show in Raleigh. The annual photography competition and show is being held at Meredith College through December 8.

Insurance seminar held on campus

by Claudette Beerman

On Nov. 10, 1987, the Career Development Center and the Administrative Management Society sponsored a special and timely seminar on insurance and financial careers. This seminar was presented by Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro.

Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance has career opportunities for all majors including English, Math, Arts, Business and Behavioral Science.

The two panel discussions covered "Opportunities available in Financial Planning Involving Insurance Investment Related Products."

Jefferson Pilot is looking for people who want an opportunity in the job market, and are self-assured, competitive by nature, and socially active.
Visiting scholar in modern foreign languages

by Dawn Miller

Affiliation with the North Carolina Center for Independent Higher Education gives High Point College the opportunity to receive guest speakers of great merit and credit. Participants in this Visiting Scholars Program vary in education, accomplishments, and all around experience, but they are all highly qualified to share their knowledge with college students state-wide.

On her recent visit to High Point College Mrs. Helen B. Payne was enthusiastic to share her experiences. Payne, who is currently a French teacher at Indian Springs School in Helena, Alabama, has been specializing in French language and culture for several years. Some of her credits include the Certificat de langue française, which she acquired at the University of Toulouse, in France, and an M.A. in French at the University of Alabama. She has gained knowledge and experience through travel and travels, and was informative in her presentations.

Payne's discussions focused, for the most part, on her recent visit to the French West Indies, where she spent five weeks interviewing people, learning about the role of France there, and experiencing the music, literature, and cuisine of the area. "It was a fascinating experience and lots of fun!" said Payne.

At a reception, put on by the Foreign Language Department, Payne presented personal slides of her stay on the islands, and familiarized her audience with an exciting culture, of which most had little knowledge.

Job Fair 1987

by Claudette Maria Beerman and Mrs. Joyce Wainer

Job Fair 1987 was held in Winston-Salem this year. The following colleges and universities combined their resources for more productive recruiting: Davidson College, Elon College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, High Point College, Salem College, Wake Forest University, and Winston-Salem State University.

The North Carolina Career Consortium is a joint venture of eight North Carolina colleges/universities committed to bringing together employers and qualified candidates. A Job Fair is held each year in early November on the campus of one of the sponsoring schools.

About 96 company's were represented this year. One company that is always extremely interested in HPC students is Haverty's Furniture Industries. They interviewed all of the students who applied to them for employment and will be back on campus in February for second interviews.

This year's Job Fair was held at Wake Forest University. High Point College did extremely well in participating in the Job Fair. We had 99 students attending for the two days, and with 50 seniors involved in interviews the second day. Of this group, we have already had a number of them asked back for follow-up interviews. Comments from some of the employers were that our students were very well prepared both with their resumes, with their knowledge of the companies, and with their interviewing skills.

High Point College had the largest percentage of interviews granted to students of the eight schools which participated. This was a year for us to be quite proud of our students. They were well prepared, enthusiastic, motivated, and even stayed late for extra interviews, which many of them obtained - by being alert to announcements of cancellations and taking interview for which they had not originally been scheduled.

Jefferson-Pilot Insurance Company, Metropolitan Insurance Co., Intergon, Wachovia, The Children's Home, Isotechnologies, Wilson Trucking, the U.S. Navy, Hafele, Sonoco Products, Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, R.J. Reynolds, Office of the State Auditor, Southern National Bank - are just some of the companies that have already invited our students back for second interviews.

These yearly Job Fairs are not just for seniors but for anyone including freshman who want a head start in their life. It was very beneficial for me; I plan to take advantage of the opportunities that face me. Go get a head start because time will pass very fast.

A lot of comments were made and these comments were made in the positive sense of speaking. Haverty Furniture Co., Inc. stated, "Congratulations and thanks to all of you for a job well done." Crun. & Foster Personal Insurance stated, "Feel this year, as we have in the past three years, that the Career Consortium is well worth our time and effort. Thank you." And others have stated this, "You are running a very good show - keep it up it is. Excellent. Job Fair - pleased with the students. Well prepared and organized - good questions from the students. Very impressed with appearance of students and general interest. A very pleasant day for all of us. And thanks.

Visitation Day

by Julie Wilson

The High Point College Admissions office is gearing up for another record-breaking freshmen enrollment by hosting visitation days for prospective students.

On Friday, November 6, leaders from all the campus organizations were asked to attend the Visitations Open House. Each student from the organizations explained their involvement and how one could become a member. Questions were asked by the visiting guests.

The potential students' agenda consisted of touring the campus, visiting classes, eating lunch in the cafeteria, and visiting the financial aid office to fill out forms, ask questions about student aid, scholarships, and the completion of applications.
International internship programs

In a unique approach to international studies, International Internship Programs (IIP) announces its "Business and Society In Japan," seminar for university students and graduates. A five week winter session will be offered from January 16 to February 19, 1988. A summer session is also offered next June.

The training seminar will take place in Tokyo, Japan. This overseas project features homestay plus most meals, orientation, "survival" Japanese language instruction, Japanese business seminars, medical and accidental insurance, optional employment search assistance, and ongoing administrative support.

To enhance business seminars and lectures, participants will make on-site business visits to observe Japanese business and management techniques. This learning experience also allows students to visit historical and cultural sites of Japan and attend a diversity of cultural events.

To participate in this winter's business seminar, students are encouraged to register by December 4, 1987. For further details on how to apply and other IIP Study Abroad Projects, contact International Internship Programs, 406 Colman Building, 811 1st Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Or call (206) 629-5539.

Steele looks forward

From page 4

get the team started up.

"They meant a lot to us," said Steele of Miller and Young. "Someone has to pick up for them.", But then Steele added, "We don't really have anyone."

Instead, Steele feels it will be a "combination of players" that will pick up where Miller and Young left off. And Steele does have a few players in mind.

"I thought maybe Terry Shackleford would be key this year," said Steele. "If we could get him rowing, he'd contribute a lot. We need someone to come off the bench and help us."

Steele is also looking at junior, Chris Windlan who is a good shooter; senior, Brian Leak who is quick; and senior Stan Lamer who is a good shooter and quick, to make big contributions to the team's play.

Other players who will be returning this year include All-Conference player, Roy Smith. "He's proven himself," said Steele. Ron Tellyish, who was out all of last season due to a shoulder injury will be returning. Junior, Willie Walker, will also be coming back.

Steele's new addition to the team include a 6'7" junior college transfer, David Stubblefield. According to Steele, "He has fit in well for just coming in."

The three freshmen that Steele has chosen are Mike Bell from Winston-Salem, NC, Steve Wall from East Guilford, and Jimmy Tellyish from Great Falls, VA.

Steele has no predictions about how his team will do in the conference. "The ratings pick us as being first," said Steele. "I think we have a chance of being competitive at the end of the season."

"Last year, our players felt like we can beat anybody at home. We had unbelievable support. If a lot of things fall together, we hope to have some fun."

If it's possible to recruit fans, Steele has already been doing his homework. "The ironic thing," said Steele, "is that we are approximately 450 new students. That means 45% of our students are uninform about campus activities, and sometimes we assume that they know what's going on."

To help these "uninformed students," out, Steele reminds them that at home games, all they have to do is show their student identification cards at the door. This year, most of the games will be held on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The Panthers open their season on November 21, against Mars Hill College at Mars Hill, NC. The first home match will be Wednesday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. against Pembroke State University.

And finally, according to Steele, "It's nice to know if you work hard, and maybe have a little luck, you have a good chance of going all the way."

Classifieds

The Hi-Po is now accepting classified ads from students. Services such as tutoring, typing and items for sale may be advertised in the classified section. There is no charge for students and faculty, and a charge of $3.00 for others. Ads should be typed and submitted to the Hi-Po office in the campus center by the next paper deadline. Deadlines are posted on the Hi-Po office door.

Personal services are also being accepted with a charge of $1.00 per 1/4 column inch. The Hi-Po reserves the right to refuse to print any personal message which does not follow the policy of the paper.

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An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
Plans completed for new snack bar

by Keith Johnson

Final renovation plans for a new student snack bar have been received and construction is expected to begin within a month according to Gart Evans, Dean of Students.

"There's going to be a total revamping of both the physical appearance, menu, service and hours," Evans said.

The new features include the installation of natural wood-finish interior paneling, planters, glass covered sway lights, booths, and a 43 by 44 foot deck that will surround the snack bar's exterior. A small platform, capable of accommodating musicians or other entertainers, will also be constructed inside.

The menu will also undergo a major change. Such items as ice cream, homemade pizza, and deli sandwiches will be offered in addition to food from the grill.

Students with meal cards will be able to use them during certain hours when the cafeteria is inaccessible. Commuters who present I.D.'s will also receive special prices on food.

Evans believes these renovations can help create a more positive attitude towards the snack bar.

"For several years both the students and probably the staff have felt that [the snack bar] was a somewhat sterile environment, as far as it has never been utilized like it should," Evans said. "So we're hoping that some major renovations in there will make it a more appealing place for students."

ARA, the food service company that provides food for the cafeteria, will also provide service for the snack bar. In addition, the ARA will also provide some of the funding towards the renovation.

The renovation is being coordinated through Student Life and the Student Government Association.

HPC student surveys retention

(Ed. Note: The following was written by Joe McKeechne, a student in English 101. Mr. McKeechne has agreed to its use in the Hi-Po.)

Recent studies report that only one out of three college students who attend a four-year institution will actually graduate from the same school. Thus it is easy to understand why colleges and universities across the United States are worried about the issue of retention. High Point college is no different. Why do students (freshmen in particular) transfer, and why do colleges worry about the number of students that do?

Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions at High Point College, estimates that out of the 359 students in this year's freshman class (the class of 1991), the school expects only between 162 and 198 students to graduate with their class. In fact, he expects 30% of the current freshman class to transfer after their first year at High Point College. He added that although these are high numbers, they are not higher than those who transfer from other schools. But the issue of retention is still considered to be very important by High Point's administrators.

When asked why students decide to transfer, David Holt, Registrar at High Point college responded by saying that there are a variety of reasons. "One incident, one professor," he stated, "can cause a student to leave."

Vance Davis, a High Point graduate and interim-Dean of High Point College stated that students may run out of financial resources, may drop out to go to work, or may find out that college life is more difficult to adjust to than they had expected. He, along with Mr. Holt, agreed that homesickness is probably the most widespread reason students leave.

Schlimmer classifies the student's reasons for leaving into two main categories. "Legitimate" reasons are those which pertain to the student's academic well being. Transferring to a school which offers a specific major is one such example. An "illegal" reason is one which does not related to the student's academic well being. Dropping out of school to go to work or transferring to another school to be near a friend are two examples of "illegitimate" reasons.

Three students, who have asked to remain unidentified, were questioned concerning their decisions to transfer from HPC to other institutions. Student #1 said that his biggest reason for leaving is High Point's lack of academic reputation. "Looking towards the future," he states, "do I want a degree from High Point or a more competitive institution?" He adds that High Point does not offer a wide range of courses and that the "faculty of High Point College is not as renowned as that of a larger research institution." Student #2 agrees that a diploma from a larger, nationally known school would look more impressive than a diploma from High Point College. Student #3, a prospective law student, believes that in order to be accepted to law school, he first needs to attend a more respected school.

Vance Davis disagrees with the philosophy of these three students. As he leaned forward in his large brown leather chair, he scratched his chin and stated that a school's reputation is nothing more than a "illusion." The success of a student depends on his or her hard work, and not on the school he or she graduates from. Schlimmer pointed out that some of the nation's most respected schools have some of the lowest rates of retention.

The students say that they are transferring for "legitimate" reasons, but admit that they are not happy with the social life at High Point. Neither of them is a member of a fraternity, and they resent being labeled as an "independent" just because they are not part of a frater-

Continued on page 4
Viewpoints
Letters to the Editor

Odyssey Club explained

Dear Editor,

If I were to take a poll of say, maybe, 100 High Point College students, and ask them if they know what “The Odyssey Club” is, I bet only a dozen or so people would know what I was talking about. In fact, I bet most of you are asking right now, “What is The Odyssey Club?” Well, I’ll tell you.

There is a brand-new academic program at High Point College which started in the fall of 1986. It is properly called, the Honors Program. It is a program designed for students with high academic achievement. They must have an overall grade point average of 3.2 to get into the program. Also, to be accepted, they must have faculty references, and they must come to an interview hosted by the Honors Committee faculty members. That’s just to get accepted. After finishing the program, that is after completing 30 hours of honors classes, and maintaining a 3.5 GPA in the honors classes, and overall, the student will receive a diploma that says that the student graduated with honors. It may not seem like a big deal to many people, but for people who may continue their education after graduation from High Point College, it is a big deal. So, where does The Odyssey Club fit in?

The Odyssey Club was formed and designed by several Honors Program students. It was hoped that the club would be chartered by Student Life, and could therefore organize speakers, or activities that the entire student body of High Point College could benefit from. The Odyssey Club received its charter earlier this semester. So what’s the problem? No one ever comes to the meetings, that’s what the problem is. Well, I must give credit to those two or three people who faithfully show up. But out of the 20 or so people who are in honors courses, or members of the Honors Program, two or three people just don’t cut it. Maybe I’m weird because I believe so strongly in this chance for a better education, or because I’m proud of my academic achievements. Maybe that’s why I’m one of the two or three people who show up faithfully, to the meetings. But in my opinion, the college is offering us an opportunity that many students will never have the chance to take part in.

And what about the faculty at High Point College? Now don’t get me wrong. I have nothing but the utmost respect for the professors here. But, when asked to teach an honors class, there tends to be a shying away by professors. If you ask me, I think it would be a golden opportunity for a professor to teach a whole semester of a subject which is of great interest to them. A fine example was Dr. Piacentino’s class on Ernest Hemingway this semester. Dr. Piacentino’s class was a golden opportunity for a professor to teach an honors course on Ernest Hemingway. It is evident that Dr. Piacentino, as the professor, could therefore organize speakers, or activities that the entire student body of High Point College could benefit from. The Odyssey Club received its charter earlier this semester. So what’s the problem? No one ever comes to the meetings, that’s what the problem is. Well, I must give credit to those two or three people who faithfully show up. But out of the 20 or so people who are in honors courses, or members of the Honors Program, two or three people just don’t cut it. Maybe I’m weird because I believe so strongly in this chance for a better education, or because I’m proud of my academic achievements. Maybe that’s why I’m one of the two or three people who show up faithfully, to the meetings. But in my opinion, the college is offering us an opportunity that many students will never have the chance to take part in.

To the Editor:

I believe that having an Escort program here at HPC is an excellent idea. It is very important as well as it is necessary to have a system on campus that serves students at night who need help.

There is one major problem that I can see with the Escort program, however. On Friday and Saturday nights, all parties do not recess until 2:00 am when the Escort program’s service ends. There are girls like me who, after 2:00 am, are leaving parties alone and vulnerable. We don’t enjoy relying or being forced to have a male walk us home when he may be drunk and not trustworthy. It’s scary at this time of night if a girl is walking back to her dormitory by herself. The escorts who are on duty can be trusted. At parties, men who offer to walk a girl to her dormitory sometimes can’t be trusted to just walk her back. The escorts should be at work as long as it is dark outside at night! Help! This is a problem and always will be if we don’t work on it now.

Cathleen Johnson

Greek news

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to wish all of High Point College a happy and safe holiday season. The Pikes completed the Fall ’87 semester with a faculty Christmas mixer in the fraternity lounge. Members of the faculty and administration enjoyed refreshments and mingled with the brothers, pledges and little sisters. In an effort to improve the academic status of the fraternity, the Pikes raised its minimum G.P.A. requirement for initiation from 2.0 to a 2.25. Congratulations to new brothers Steve Pless and Andrea Quesada.

Delta Sigma Phi

This year, Delta Sigma Phi pledged 12 good men. We had a very successful rush. We won the Intramural Soccer Championship. We wish everyone luck on exams and happy holidays!

We had a great time at our Christmas dance. We would like to thank Rusty Lawter for being a good R.A.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has had a very successful and busy fall semester.

During formal rush we accepted 22 new associate members and on December 4 we welcomed 5 new brothers into our bond. Our newest brothers are Mike Blackburn, Andy Brehm, Kurt Geyer, Rich Kappus and Frank Ranzigas.

We have given time to help the needy of High Point by serving dinners at the Father’s Table soup kitchen, donating money to the United Way’s campaign, and donating a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family. We also visited the Mills Home Orphanage at Halloween, preparing food and candy for the children and playing football with them.

Congratulations to our homecoming representative, Jill Kreiss, who was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Rich Kappus.

Thanks to the Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities for the great mixers. We look forward to many more next semester.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The last two months have been very busy for the Alpha Gamma Delta’s here at High Point. On October 8, many of our sisters and pledges were involved in the “Life Styles” fashion show and worked in the furniture market over fall break. We also had mixers with the Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, which were a lot of fun.

Congratulations are in store for Janet Mallet, who was 1st runner up for Homecoming Queen.

More Greek news on page 4
HPC hockey players go to Nationals

by Stephanie Mujat

While everyone was home eating turkey and pumpkin pie over Thanksgiving break, two High Point College athletes, and their coaches were in California doing what they do best — playing field hockey.

Heather Hughes and Muriel Brady were the two field hockey players, chosen during the South East Tournament to participate in the National Tournament held at the University of California (Irvine) over Thanksgiving break.

Because field hockey is not a Conference sport at High Point College, the only way a field hockey player has a chance of going to any national tournament, is to go individually. At the end of the season, the High Point College field hockey team participated in what is known as the Deep South Tournament. The team as a whole played in this tournament, and from this tournament, six players were chosen to go to the next step in competition — the South East Tournament.

It was during this tournament that the six players were judged according to their skills, quickness, and flexibility. Hughes and Brady were two players who possessed these characteristics, and were chosen to participate in the highest honor given to a field hockey player — a chance to participate in the National Tournament.

According to Hughes, “It’s really an honor just to make the team.” Hughes was referring to the team on which she placed in the National Tournament. For Hughes, it was her second year at the Nationals, and this year she was given an extra special honor. She was chosen as a “standy-by” for the first team. If a player was injured on the first team, she would move up a bracket, and play them.

According to the team’s assistant coach of twelve years, Leslie Clark, “That is an ultimate honor, to be chosen as a standy-by.” Clark, who went with Hughes and Brady, was there to witness their performances, said of Hughes, “She could have played anywhere on the field and been successful.”

Brady, a sophomore at High Point College, was also chosen to go with Hughes. Both Brady and Hughes agreed that the competition on the West Coast was much harder than here in Carolina. “It makes you think a lot more,” said Brady. “I mean, the playing was much better.”

When asked about Brady’s performance, during the National Tournament, Clark said, “Muriel is a real good utility player. The more a player, the better the player will be.”

The High Point College team finished their 1987 season with a 9-0-3 record. What the record doesn’t show is the many close games the team had throughout the season.

“We have four games that went into double overtime,” said Clark.

“I think we played very well for being such a young team,” said Hughes. “We started playing together more at the end of the season. We were the underdog going in, and they (other teams) expected a lot less out of us. But we came out strong. Next year, we should be a really strong team.”

Clark agrees wholeheartedly with Hughes. “This group worked real hard,” said Clark. “There was a lot of comradeship.”

The team expects an even stronger season next year, and to prepare for that season, they will be having several practices during the spring semester. In addition, Clark hopes to get a field hockey camp started during the summer for her players. Because, according to Clark, “When you come back in shape, you can work on the skills.”

NAIA toughens grade requirements

by Stephanie Mujat

There has been a crackdown on the academic progress of athletes playing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and athletes may have something more to worry about than just getting to the ball game on time.

This past February, at the 47th NAIA Annual Meeting, it was decided that an athlete, entering his/her junior year, must have a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, in order to participate in NAIA athletic competition. In addition, every semester following, he/she must maintain that 2.0. It was decided that this action would take place in the fall term of 1988.

According to Coach Jerry Steele, the Athletic Director of High Point College, students should become aware of this new policy, and take careful notice of their academic standings. Also at this meeting, the delegates approved a bylaw which would define an institutional credit hour “as any credit which counts toward an institutionally-approved degree.” This definition will also take effect during the fall term of 1988.
Camille Morgan

Camille Morgan is a new teacher at High Point College English Department.

Morgan completed her undergraduate education at Catawba College in North Carolina. From there she went to graduate school at UNCG and received the MBA in Creative Writing.

Her first experience in teaching was with adults who were working toward their high school diplomas. Her students were all employees of Thomasville Furniture Industries and the program was sponsored by Davidson County Community College.

Morgan has also held a number of other jobs, all of which were at colleges. While living in New York City, she was employed by Columbia University as a secretary, City College in payroll, and Brauch college as a library clerk. Morgan said that she always destiny to work in a school.

Morgan enjoys reading nineteenth century novels, classical music, and art, but says that her greatest excitement comes when one of her students is able to understand new concepts and improves in their grades.

Robert Hayes

Robert Hayes is the new Director of Media Relations at High Point College.

Hayes graduated from Morris Hill, a private four year college. After graduating, he entered the world of reporting.

During his years of reporting, Hayes worked for the Asheville Citizen as a sports reporter for four years, and for one year for Pensacola News Journal as a sports columnist.

Deciding it was time to move on with his career, Hayes accepted the position as director of Media Relations. Hayes’ job includes managing and publicizing HPC through sending press releases to the “right places and people.”

Whenever he feels that the public should know what’s happening or what is an upcoming action, he writes a press release.

Hayes’ first big press release consisted of a press conference with Louise Mandrell a month before her concert. The press conference was held at the college with reporters from local and regional newspapers and TV stations.

Hayes says that he enjoys his new position and loves his new surroundings.

New faculty