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The Hi-Po

High Point College
High Point, NC

Chairs comment on department exam policies

Behavioral Sciences, Biology, Business

Behavioral Sciences and Human Services Department Chair Dr. Ronald Ramke said final exams offer students the opportunity to improve their grades in a course. Some instructors, he said, make the final count more towards the course grade so students can improve it.

Also, Ramke said, finals give instructors an indication of what the student has gained from the course.

Biology Department Chair Dr. Leo Weeks said final exams are important because they provide a test to see if students have correlated the information given to them.

Business Department Chair Dr. Troy Anders feels the comprehensive final is necessary because students tend to compartmentalize what they learn. The comprehensive exam, he said, forces students to put together all the information they have received.

Ramke said freshmen should not have comprehensive finals because they have been trained through high school to learn in compartments, a bit of information at a time. They need a year to get away from that, he said.

Ramke said other students should have comprehensive finals, however, because in such a field as sociology, understanding the information in relation to life is important.

Weeks said exams should be comprehensive because information asked for on the final asks students to generalize from the concepts discussed in the course.

Ramke said 25 percent of final exam questions in his department are objective, matching or true-false, 25 percent are short-answer, and 50 percent essay. Weeks said final exams in biology would likely have 25 percent multiple choice, 50 percent short answer, and 25 percent discussion. In business, according to Anders, exams are 50 percent essay and 50 percent problems or multiple choice.

He said there were no matching or true-false questions on any test in his department.

Anders, Weeks, and Ramke said the finals given in their departments are appropriately challenging to students.

Anders said tests were hard but not too hard. Weeks said exams in biology are accurate measurements of students' ability to meet course standards. Ramke said exams in his department are hard enough and, in some cases, too hard. Overall, though, he said, they are fair.

Fine Arts, Health, Education, English

Final exams - what is the purpose of having them? That was one of the questions that was asked several department chairs. These included Mrs. Jane Burton, Acting Chair of the Fine Arts Department; Dr. Futrell, Chair of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. George, Chair of Education; and Dr. Hodge, Chair of the English Department.

Although not all of these professors believe there should be final exams, they did emphasize that exams are measurements of specific knowledge. Hodge said, "It should be a test of what a student learns over a semester. It should be a test of the aspects of a course that have been described in the objectives so that a final exam should test every one of the objectives. Plus, it should be comprehensive."

Burton explained why she thinks that final examination should be comprehensive. She said that she thinks that comprehensive exams show what students have learned and gives them a chance to express themselves.

George thinks that final examinations should not necessarily be comprehensive. He said, "An instructor could justifiably not give final examinations. There may be some other ways to measure a student's progress that would be more appropriate for that individual course." He said the nature of final examinations should depend on the instructor.

examinations should depend on the instructor.

According to the above chairmen, final exams are objective, but most departments use essay exams. Futrell said, "I try to give a variety. I think the reason for that is that some students do well on multiple choice, some do well on matching. So, I give them all an opportunity. And try to give essay questions, short answer, or sometimes a long essay in order to give the students a chance to express themselves."

Final exams are not meant to be easy, these instructors said. However, if a student has done well throughout their classes, final exams should not be a real big problem. Hodge explained the main purpose of final examinations by touching on the feelings that the other professors seemed to have, but not in the same words. He said, "Creative thinking, to me, is the underlying purpose of education and creativity is the ability to see relationships, not the ability to come up with, necessarily, a new concept, but the ability to see relationships between concepts that already exist."

History, Languages, Math, Religion

The History Department, headed by Dr. Vagn Hansen, has no rule on the way final exams are to be made up.

"There isn't a departmental rule as to whether exams be cumulative or not," Hansen said. "Some professors give cumulative exams while others give exams that cover only a portion of the semester."

In Dr. Vance Davis' Religion and Philosophy Department exams have a "cumulative component."

"They have some comprehensive material, one or two questions, which require that students integrate what they've learned in the course," Davis said.

In both the Modern Foreign Language and Mathematics Departments all exams must be cumulative.

"In a discipline like ours," said Dr. Carol Head, chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department, "exams must be comprehensive because each section of a course builds on the preceding sections."

"What you learn in the beginning of a course will have a direct bearing on what you do at the end of the course," Dr. Nelson Page, chair of the Mathematics Department, said of that department's exams.

These departments are also split as to the types of questions given on an exam.

The History and Religion and Philosophy Departments rely heavily on essay questions, while Mathematics and Modern Foreign Languages do not.

"Most people in this department use essay questions primarily," Hansen said. "They often give students the opportunity to be more creative."

"We emphasize essay," Davis said. "I don't think anyone gives anything other than essay exams."

"We try to encourage students to think and be creative in writing the exam."

"Math just doesn't lend itself to any type of discussion questions," Page said.

Foreign language professors use some essay questions, but, Head said, "We may have a larger number of objective parts on an exam than other departments, but that's only because of the nature of our discipline."

The consensus of these department heads is that exams are not hard enough.

Head said, "I think that they're challenging enough."

But she said, "I'm not convinced that they're as hard as they ought to be due to the high rate of class-dropping and failure in our department. I think that those factors work on you and keep you from giving an exam that's as hard as you would give if all your students were making A's."

Martinson: Profs free to choose exam form

Academic freedom is a must, according to Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, president of HPC, and schools should not dictate how exams should be administered.

The final exam "must be able to evaluate what the student has learned," Martinson said. It makes no difference whether the exam is subjective or objective as long as it covers the material that has been presented in class lectures and discussions. He thinks that the structure of the exam should be the discretion of the professor.

According to Martinson, there are some courses that objective exams would better serve, such as a science course, as well as some courses that would benefit better from subjective exams, such as an English or literature course. But whether the professor chooses subjective or objective is his or her choice. "Our faculty does a good job of mixing them up and doing it well," stated Dr. Martinson.

In his teaching days, Martinson said, he favored a subjective exam because he enjoyed reading his students' answers. This type of exam made him more aware of what his students did and did not know.

Dr. Martinson said that there are many teachers who pride themselves on being difficult when many of their students receive F's on ex-

ams. He said that such teachers should evaluate themselves when many of their students get failing grades. They should ask themselves whether the students are getting what they should out of their education.

Dr. Martinson feels that the exams at High Point College are about the same in terms of difficulty as at other colleges. He said that after talking with many transfer and graduate students, "if you do well at High Point College then you can do well at any college in North Carolina."

Dean: all exams should be comprehensive

Dr. W.H. Bearce, dean of High Point College, thinks that final examinations should be both comprehensive and challenging.

Dean Bearce thinks that finals in every course should cover all the material taught in a semester. "The students should have a mastery in the subject material covered in class. Students should know all the major ideas in every subject they take," he said.

Bearce feels that comprehensive exams are the most effective and practical way of testing. "Final exams should be an opportunity for students to learn all that they can," Bearce said.

Bearce thinks that one of the biggest mistakes students make taking exams is finishing way

before the given time is completed. "Students have three hours to complete their exams but many are through in an hour, which is Mickey Mouse stuff. The students need to take advantage of the time set for final exams. With exams that are on final chapters, students will be through faster than those who take comprehensive exams. The exams should be a challenge to the whole class," Bearce said.

Bearce said that looking back on his college days he appreciated all his courses. "I might not have liked all my courses but I did get something out of every one of them and all the students here at HPC should."

FRONT PAGE

by
the Staff



Viewpoints

Editor: A.B. Billings
Sports Editor: Bill Craig
Advertising: Jeff York

THE HI-PO
Staff

Writers: Teri Burchette, Diane Hurley,
Blanca Lee, Theresa Shea

Editorials

King's birthday another July 4

On January 19 a large group of people marched in downtown High Point to protest the city's decision not to observe the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., by allowing employees to have the day off.

On the surface this may seem kind of silly. Think of it. People marching to protest not getting an extra holiday. But it isn't just a holiday.

King's birthday isn't a holiday like July 4 isn't a holiday.

King's birthday is a day when we should celebrate our independence just as strongly as we celebrate July 4. We should celebrate our independence from prejudice, from bigotry, from racism and from our own ignorance.

No, we haven't really been freed from any of those things. That's the sad part and the inspiration of this day. We have made great strides toward making all men--and women--free. But we still have a very long way to go.

The city of High Point should join the nation and other cities in recognizing King with a holiday. And High Point College should join other colleges in the annual celebration.

Ad run for the money

Last semester the **HI-PO** began running an advertisement for a company which, as far as we can tell, specializes in selling term papers. We later received, and printed, a letter from Dean Bearce instructing students of the college's policy concerning such things.

The **HI-PO** does not in any way encourage or condone cheating. The ad was run because the paper needed what little income was generated from it.

We realize that the issue is difficult and complex. What part does the principle of probable cause play? Is it constitutional to condemn before illegality occurs?

And just as the media continue to discuss the appropriateness of ads and commercials for condoms, the **HI-PO** staff will continue to worry over the term paper ad.

Views from a distant corner

Dean: season of beginnings



Bearce

As a New Year turns and the Spring semester begins, a lot of us have great expectations about things we'll do better this time, about new goals to meet, new skills to develop, and new friends to make. It is a hopeful and ambitious time of the year. I hope that all those good intentions work out for me as well as for you. I hope, too, that this column will help to improve communication across the campus. I hope to share with readers of the **HI-PO** the views of one member of the faculty and administration. I look forward to hearing from readers if there are subjects that you would like discussed and I will do my best to address issues of common concern.

Recently a student indicated to me confusion about the grade awarded for poor attendance. The attendance policy is found on pages 24-25 of the **1986/7 Academic Bulletin** (College Catalog). A student with excessive absences may be placed on class probation by the instructor. This means that the student may not miss any additional class periods without permission of the instructor. Students failing to meet this stipulation may be dropped by the instructor. The grade of **FA** will be assigned. This grade is the same as the grade of **F** in terms of effect on cumulative grade point average. Under no circumstances should the grade of **Incomplete** be awarded to a student who is dropped for excessive absences. Students should recall that the attendance policy for each class is set by the class instructor and there is, in fact, no uniform number of cuts permitted. The instructor will distribute the course attendance policy as part of the course syllabus.

The new Madison Park Campus of High Point College in Winston-Salem is opening for the start of the Spring sessions. All students are welcome to visit the campus anytime. The Continuing Adult Education Program courses are open to regular day students on a space-available basis, with permission of the advisor and the Dean of the College. Students who are interested in evening courses should consult their advisors.

There are a lot of things planned for the coming semester and I hope everyone will take advantage of the opportunities. Of particular note is the speech to be given by Howard K. Smith, a well-known newsman seen on national news broadcasts for many years.

W.H. Bearce

FREE NELSON MANDELA!

From the President's desk

We will restore the beauty



Martinson

With some of you I stood in the rain and watched while our beloved Chapel was burning. I felt helpless and hurt. Someone asked me, "What are we going to do now?" I replied, "We are going to build it over again." The fire was tragic, but it could have been so much worse. No one was hurt; in fact, we should be grateful the fire occurred in a building where no one was living. The trustees are resolutely determined as are we all that the Chapel be restored to its fitting place on our campus. We will have a new organ, one finer than we have ever had in the Chapel, a completely refinished piano, new seats, new carpet; in short, we will have a beautiful chapel second to none. We are currently working with the insurance company and with friends to make certain that the Chapel be restored to its proper place on this beautiful campus where marriages, prayer, holy communion, and other ministries will again take place.

Jacob C. Martinson, Jr.

Editor's Note: Dr. Martinson has kindly consented to write this column as often as his schedule will allow.

Guest editorials

Chaplain: fire can rekindle spirit

"Fire!" It is not a pleasant word and does not conjure up images of peace and security. When I received a call from Security on that rainy Thursday morning in December, what instantly hit my mind was to prepare for the worst. I envisioned a leveled building and the office resources gone.

Tragedy occurs in life. The fire at the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel can teach us a lot. To some, it was of no importance. These persons do not care, and it is just another event in life, not touching them. "So what!"

To others it was a serious loss. It meant not having a building, a sanctuary in which to worship. The loss was in a place. "It hurts!"

What can we learn from this tragedy? First, the Chapel is a building. It does not mean that we cannot find "sanctuary" within our own spiritual lives. Perhaps this fire can cause spiritual renewal and less dependence on exterior things.

Second, tragedy is a fact of life. We are not promised "an easy life," even as religious believers. It is how we deal with it that matters. Do we get depressed and give up? Do we "grit our teeth" and move on? Do we rally and really make the best of it, knowing we can restore a building, even better than it was? It is up to us to claim the choice we want, hopefully the latter one.

Third, the fire has taught me that we can turn negative events into positive rewards. Numerous students have offered money, armpower, and concern. Some faces are known and countless others are caring people whose names count but are not regular worshippers. The Lambda Chi Fraternity moved the hymnals to the Student Center for our last worship service. Linda Jarrett took an afternoon off and wiped clean over 150 hymnals. That's love!

Fourth, the restoration of the building is going to take time. I am impatient as most everyone else. I want it back the way it was, "NOW!" It is sad to see the darkened marks of fire on the outside entrance. Yet, the repairs and the replacement will take months. We shall wait, prod, and encourage the administration to get it done. But what about you? Will you wait, sleep, and not come "to Chapel" on Sunday because it is a makeshift one? We know how to procrastinate and put off life's most important questions. It may be a time to examine where we are with God and do something about it. A fire can rekindle new spiritual embers or it can be put out, yet hopefully not forever.

Ben W. Curry

HPC honors: the missing dimension

As many readers of this newspaper are probably aware, High Point College has a new Honors Program. On the surface what is happening in honors at HPC seems impressive. Even so, one essential ingredient is sorely missing.

What the Honors Program lacks is a merit-based scholarship fund. Yet most honors programs have already established endowments to support non-need-based scholarships for academically gifted students. Guilford College, for example, offers 20 renewable half-tuition honors scholarships for each entering class. Meredith College in Raleigh and Catawba College in Salisbury offer similar inducements to students of exceptional intellectual ability.

The problem facing High Point College is how to attract more intellectually gifted students. This is difficult because we do not have a prestigious academic reputation. Also the College has neither rigorous admission standards nor a consistently challenging academic program whose purpose in part should be, according to Cathy Randall and Nicole Spiller in a recent article in **Forum for Honors**, "to stretch, strengthen, and stimulate superior students." These problems may be the result of a steadily declining enrollment. In order to attract and retain students, High Point College has adopted a course of economic expediency. And professors, faced with an inordinate number of weak or poorly motivated students, have felt compelled to lower their academic standards in an effort to avoid having diminishing numbers in their classes, in some cases no classes at all. Perhaps these factors, along with the absence of a merit-based scholarship, are why High Point College has been unsuccessful in recruiting more honors-caliber students.

While merit-based scholarships should not be regarded as a panacea, scholarship students could provide a promising core around which the College might gradually begin to implement higher standards, eventually stimulating improvement in the total academic program.

The administration must make merit scholarship incentives a viable part of the Honors Program. Once this is made a priority, the oft-discussed and long-hoped-for academic reformation of High Point College may cease to be an elusive pipe dream and become an attainable actuality.

Edward J. Piacentino

The **HI-PO** welcomes letters, especially ones that consider current issues. Letters, which may be edited and condensed, must be signed and must include the writer's local address and telephone number.

Bi-focals

The price isn't right

Oral Roberts recently announced that he had a vision in which God revealed to him that he must raise \$4.5 million before the end of March or God would "call him home."



Crow

If Oral really should die, you don't think he might be planning. . . No, surely not! . . . Not even Oral. . . I mean, you don't think he's planning just a three-day trip, do you?

Ever since the first preacher spoke, theologians have contemplated the inscrutable nature of God. Some of their notions seemed absurd and served to confound rather than make clear who God really is. Now, at last, an Oklahoma United Methodist minister has, in a vision, viewed the true nature of God. He's a member of the PLO. . . a terrorist who bargains life for a ransom of \$4.5 million.



Davis

V.D.-Of course, E.C., it is nothing new to have a divine vision. But to have a divine price on your head, that is a slightly different matter! I would not know whether to be elated or depressed that God had put a \$4.5 million dollar value on my life. I know inflation has slowed, but I would have wished at least for 10 million, and in a truly prideful moment, I would expect nothing less than the elimination of the national debt. But then again, God's ways are not mine.

Let's face it, without divine corroboration, Brother Oral has chanced upon the ultimate form of fund raising. I mean, I would chip in a couple of bucks just to have Ole Oral to kick around some more. (I have not decided what I would contribute to Jim and Tammy should they receive similar visions. It would naturally be a better deal at two for one!) Can you imagine the green envy of Roberts' vulturist TV counterparts when they learned of this virtually unrepeatable financial coup?

With some semblance of Divine corroboration (i.e., the money is raised, or Oral dies), we enter an even more interesting situation. You and I will counter with an emphatic "Pure coincidence!" and quickly marshal such theological arguments as God does not engage in blackmail, or place prices on human heads, or value one individual over another, or play favorites at all. However, it is doubtful that such arguments will have the slightest impact on the faithful contributors. Whether the money is raised, or Oral dies, his point is made. He has willingly placed himself upon the altar of a divine plan and he (or his cause) deserves a just reward. Long live ORU and the City of Hope!

E.C., our only hope can be that the vision falls at least a few hundred thousand dollars short of fulfillment and Brother Oral lives. Otherwise, we will be forced to retreat to the haven of reflective, rational individuals who conclude among themselves that the real losers in this sorry spectacle are human integrity and human credibility.

By the way, I understand that HPC will soon launch a multi-million dollar fund drive. Do you see any initials in the sky?

Earl Crow, Vance Davis

Fall discipline review

30 percent broke rules

Blanca Lee
Staff Writer

According to Dean of Students Gert Evans, there were several types of infractions to deal with during Fall semester. Evans explained that the main rules that were broken included visitation violations and possession of alcohol. However, the number of students involved in disciplinary action was considerably low.

Evans said, "Approximately 30 percent of all our campus students were involved in some kind of infraction last semester." He said, "Most of all violations that we deal with are those that occur on campus, primarily in the residence halls." Evans also explained that day students or commuters are rarely involved in infractions because they are not always on campus.

Disciplinary action taken last semester included residence hall probation, monetary fines, community service, and sometimes suspension. Evans said, "Last semester there were approximately 20 students that were placed on residence probation."

He said that although some students were suspended last semester not more than 4 or 5 students are suspended in the course of a year. Evans said, "Almost every one of our violations require some kind of monetary fine."

Dean Evans feels that the purpose of the Student Life Office is not just to discipline students but, "to blend the student life experience with the academic experience."

HPC praised by church board

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

The early November 1986 visit of the University Senate of the United Methodist Church brought more good comments than bad about High Point College.

According to President Martinson, the on-site review committee included the President of Oklahoma City University as chairman, the President of LaGrange College, and the Director of Higher Education for the United Methodist Church. The committee, which was on campus for two days, studied the college curriculum, programs and library and spoke with administrators, some faculty and the trustees. Dr. Martinson said that the committee was "primarily concerned with our relationship to the United Methodist Church."

Dr. Martinson said that the committee described the curriculum as being "very strong" and that they were "pleased with the financial strength of the college and the fact that development efforts extended beyond the local community." The committee was also impressed with the students and the qualifications of the faculty, calling them "highly competent." According to Dr. Martinson, their strongest statement was that "the faculty exerts strong moral influence upon the students, and the moral tone of the campus is easily discernible."

The committee suggested two ideas for improving the college. They said that more material in the library would "bolster the strength of the library." They also wanted more attention given to recruiting Native Americans.

Campus crimes down

Theresa Shea
Staff Writer

On Jan. 10 a campus safety officer discovered evidence of an illegal entry to McCulloch Dorm. The break-in occurred through an outside window on the south side of the building near the construction sight. The only object found to have been stolen was a stereo cassette recorder valued at \$150. Mr. Ed Cannady, campus director of public safety said the one break-in that occurred during the 86-87 Christmas break was a sharp reduction in illegal entries on campus compared to five reported during the 85-86 holiday break. Cannady said, "It has been a fantastic school year in security dealings with students and community neighbors."

As of Jan. 28, there were no reported automobile break-ins, an impressive figure compared to the 18 reported by this time last year. Campus escort services, the use of student workers equipped with two-way radios, and a fence on east campus have contributed to the recent success of campus security, Cannady said.

Within the next week, a three-year summary of all campus safety dealings with criminal and ethics code infractions will be completed and submitted to college officials.

SGA election changed

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

At the Jan. 21 meeting of the Student Government Association, Jeanne Davis, president, outlined new voting procedures for the election of SGA officers.

Each voting student must show identification. The student's name will be marked off a list which will be kept on file to show that the student voted.

Gert Evans, dean of students, may be able to obtain voting booths, it was reported.

The SGA election will be held Feb. 3-5.

In other action:

Treasurer Tonya Matlins reported that \$2,000 had not been paid back to the Fun Fund. A committee was appointed to develop a plan to recover the money.

Davis appointed a task force to seek changes in visitation hours in the women's dorms. The task force will try to get permission to lengthen visitation by two hours, beginning at 11:00 a.m. instead of 1:00 p.m.

On other campuses

from the Intercollegiate Press

Phone registration approved

AKRON, Ohio--With a focus on efficient service and convenience for University of Akron students, the Board of Trustees recently approved a plan for a computerized telephone registration system to go "on line" during the 1987-88 academic year.

Students will then be able to register for classes from their dormitory rooms and from hundreds of miles away--via touch-tone telephone.

Summer remedial program considered

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.--The University of Virginia's transition program, which College of Arts and Sciences Dean Alexander Sedgwick said will alleviate the stress on first-year students who may be "marginal" in their academic preparation, will be introduced to the faculty in the hope that it will be passed in the Spring.

The new initiative will use as a foundation the summer program for entering students--whose participants Sedgwick said graduate at a higher rate than members of the general student population.

Some faculty members may object to the addition of remedial courses, he said. "What we may have to say is that a student take these courses above and beyond the 120 hours required for graduation. We need a program like this to facilitate transition and heterogeneity. If we insisted on every student having the mean SAT scores (of 1220 combined) we would not admit many minority students."

Emphasis on academics attracts students

SALT LAKE CITY--The decision made two years ago to enhance the reputation of on-campus living has resulted in the highest application rate in six years at the University of Utah.

Dan Adams, director of residential living, said one of the first improvements was to make the facts clear about the purpose of on-campus living. "A lot of students had a misconception of what goes on in the dorms. They were under the impression that living there was a big party."

"We stressed stressing the academic side of on-campus living to attract more academically oriented students," Adams said.

The college began advertising the high grade point averages of students living on campus. Of the students living on campus, 45 percent have a GPA of 3.0 or above, Adams said. "We wanted everyone to get the facts straight."



Photo by A.B. Billings

Firemen remove debris after extinguishing the fire in the Chapel. HPC Business Manager Charles Hartsoe said construction bidding would begin in two or three weeks and work would begin the first of March.

Fall sports review

The standings, the champions, and a hall-of-famer

Compiled by Bill Craig

•Field Hockey (Mrs. Steele) Overall: 11-12

•Intramural Soccer (Men) (Mr. Davidson, Mr. Watts)

1. Lambda Chis A
2. Sigs A
3. Pikas
4. Guts
5. Theta Chis
6. GDIs
7. Sigs B
8. Hackers
9. Lambda Chis B

•Intramural Soccer (Women) (Mr. Davidson, Mr. Watts)

1. Gams
2. KDs
3. Zetas
4. Guts

•Intramural Touch Football (Mr. Davidson, Mr. Watts) No results available.

•Intramural Ultimate Frisbee (Mr. Davidson, Mr. Watts)

1. Pikas A
2. Theta Chis
3. Lambda Chis
4. Guts
5. TC All-Stars
6. Oxen
7. GDIs
8. Pikas B

•Intramural Volleyball (Men) (Mr. Davidson, Mr. Watts)

1. Lambda Chis A
 2. Pikas A
 3. Sigs A
 4. Guts
- Other teams unranked.

•Intramural Volleyball (Women) (Mr. Davidson, Mr. Watts)

1. Gams
2. Independents
3. KDs
4. Guts

•Soccer

(Mr. Gibson)

CIAC Standings:

1. Catawba 8-0-0
2. Guilford 6-2-0
3. HPC 5-2-1
4. Atl. Christ. 4-4-0
5. Elon 3-4-1
6. Pembroke 2-5-1
7. Wingate 0-7-1

•Volleyball (Ms. Trogdon) Overall: 39-8

1. HPC 8-0
 2. Catawba
 3. Atl. Christ. Len-Rhyne
 4. Guilford Pembroke Pfeiffer Wingate Elon
- NAIA Dist. 26 Champion

Sports honor roll

Doug Brandon (soccer): Hon. Ment. All-CIAC

Rebecca Cowles (volleyball): All CIAC, All-Dist. 26, CIAC All-Tourn., Dist. 26 All-Tourn.

Elaine Estelle (field hockey): National Tourn.

Dexter Gilmore (soccer): All-CIAC

Patrice Higgins (field hockey): National Tourn.

Heather Hughes (field hockey): National Tourn.

Anne Meyers (volleyball): CIAC Player of the Year, All-CIAC, All-Dist. 26, CIAC All-Tourn., Dist. All-Tourn.

Kim Moose (volleyball): Dist. 26 tourn. MVP, Dist. 26 All-Tourn.

Sal Schiavone (soccer): Hon. Ment. All-CIAC

Jerry Steele (basketball): NAIA Hall of Fame

Jull Sutton (volleyball): Dist. 26 All-Tourn.

Debbie Trogdon (volleyball): CIAC Coach of the Year (second consecutive year), Dist. 26 Coach of the Year

Ximena Vargas (volleyball): Dist. 26 Player of the Year, All-CIAC, All-Dist. 26, CIAC Tourn. MVP, CIAC All-Tourn.

Track team ready to run

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

Track Coach Bob Davidson thinks he has a winning team this year.

"I feel good about this year's team. Last year the team placed second in the Carolinas Conference. However, I don't feel quite as good as I did a few weeks ago because of the ineligibility of two of our best runners this semester, Darryl Cook and Rodney Anderson," Davidson said.

"We have some fine prospects on the team this year including Levelle Kenney, a transfer from West Georgia State, who is an outstanding sprinter, and Carlton Stallings, a freshman from Hudson, NH, who has the versatility we look for here at HPC," Davidson said.

The key returnees on the team this year are Bill Kimmel who was the Carolinas Conference and Dist. 26 javelin thrower and ran on the 400-meter championship team last year. Kevin Kuester was the Carolinas Conference and Dist. 26 pole vault champion last year. Frankie Chaplin was the Dist. 26 3,000-meter champion last year. Fred Smiley is a returning middle distance runner.

Chip Shea is one of the leading jumpers and hurdlers on the team. Wayne Jones was the Carolinas Conference and Dist. 26 champion in the triple jump and ran on the champion 400-meter relay team last year.

This should be an interesting season for the HPC track team because of a new surface on the track that is designed to make running much easier. "We expect to be strongest in the 400-meter relay race, the triple jump, and javelin throw," Davidson said.

Genesis tickets raffled

The HPC chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is raffling two tickets to the Genesis concert at UNC-Chapel Hill on Feb. 22. Raffle tickets cost 75 cents.

The drawing will be Feb. 16 at lunch in the cafeteria.

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Calendar

•Religion

- 2/8 Sunday School-Chapel-9:30
Worship-Chapel-11:15
Mass-Chapel-7:00
2/9 Wesley Fell.-Chapel-7:00
2/10 Christian Fell.-Camp. Ctr.-7:00

•Campus

- 2/8 Top Gun-Emp. Sp.-7:00
2/12 Fac. Women

•Men's Basketball

- 2/5 Wingate-A 7:30
2/7 Guilford-H 7:30
2/11 Elon-H 7:30

•Women's Basketball

- 2/7 Guilford-h 5:30

•Track

- 2/7 Lynchburg-A 1:00

Sports Summary

•Basketball (Men)

- (Mr. Steele)
1/10 HPC 74 Catawba 76
1/14 HPC 52 Elon 50
1/17 HPC 70 Pfeiffer 54
1/21 HPC 84 Atl. Christ. 105
1/24 HPC 71 Len.-Rhyne 58

•Basketball (Women)

- (Ms. Trogdon)
1/10 HPC 64 Elon 73
1/12 HPC 75 Bel. Abbey 73
1/14 HPC 71 Catawba 69
1/17 HPC 82 Gard. Webb 68
1/18 HPC 65 Elon 72
1/19 HPC 64 Guilford 66
1/21 HPC 77 Atl. Christ. 72
1/24 HPC 63 Len.-Rhyne 67

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*The Hi-Po - Now Weekly
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Analysis

Minutes tell story of an organization in disarray

Editor's Note: The Student Government Association (SGA) consists of a Student Legislature, an Executive Council, and a Judicial Committee. This analysis considers the Minutes of Student Legislature meetings.

The official Minutes of the Student Legislature reveal committee inactivity, absenteeism, unexplained additions to any subtractions from its treasury, a static business agenda, and inconsistency in the following of rules.

Most of the time, Student Legislature committees reported "No report," either because the chairs had nothing to report or, as is most often the case, according to Day Student Committee Chair Teri Burchette, because they were absent.

More often than not, the reports that were given consisted of announcements of future events rather than statements that some legislative action had been taken.

Only 25 percent of the legislators have attended all seven of the meetings this academic year.

According to SGA Rules of Order, "The Speaker shall ask for a roll call" at the beginning of each meeting. Roll is called only intermittently, Burchette said. She said one time she was counted absent when she was in fact present. Many absences are not recorded, she said. The list of absentees in the Minutes, according to Burchette, is partial at best.

The Rules of Order also state that "Any representative who is absent for two sessions without being represented by an alternate, or having his absence excused, may be expelled from the Legislature." There is no indication in the Minutes that any of the 20 legislators absent from at least two meetings were disciplined in any way.

The Minutes do not explain how Funds Balances are determined. The amounts of money allocated by the Student Legislature do not clearly correspond to the Treasurer's Reports.

In nearly every case, the entry after the "Old Business" is "None." The single exception occurs in the Minutes of the Nov. 5 meeting when

"Old Business" does not appear at all. In two meetings, those of Nov. 19 and Dec. 3, the entry after "New Business" is "None."

The length of Student Legislature meetings, too, suggests a general lack of organization effectiveness. The average length of meetings with reported adjournment times is 31 minutes. The adjournment times of two meetings, those of Nov. 5 and Dec. 3, are not reported.

There are also questions about the appropriateness of some campus organizations being included in Legislature.

The publications, the **Zenith** and the **Hi-Po** are listed in the Minutes of each meeting as standing committees.

"The **Zenith** should not have a representative at any SGA meetings," said Burchette, assistant editor. "I don't see why we should."

"The **Hi-Po** does not account to SGA in any way, except in the respect that we answer to all students," **Hi-Po** Editor A.B. Billings said. "We don't get money from them nor do we have to go through them to state our opinions about rele-

vant issues.

"And the **Apogee** has nothing to do with SGA for the same reasons," Billings said. "We get our funds from the college as do the **Zenith** and the **Hi-Po**."

There are indications that the Legislature is making reform efforts. In the Minutes of the Jan. 21 meeting, it is stated that "The election procedures have changed and will follow the guidelines in the student handbook."

A Leadership Council has been formed in an effort to "get things done around campus and in the community," according to Billings, one of the students invited to participate in the retreat which generated ideas for campus reform.

"They have made a substantial contribution to Crime Stoppers through an unprecedented fundraising campaign," Billings said. "But, other than that, nothing's happened that we wanted to happen."

Chart shows little action by Legislature standing committees

In the chart the **Hi-Po** has made an effort to summarize the activities of standing committees during seven recent Student Legislature meetings. The category "No Report" is taken from the phrase used in the Minutes. The categories "Announcement(s)" and "Reports" are not; they reflect the **Hi-Po's** attempt to distinguish between announcements and statements that some action had been taken.

Of note:

•Standing committees made reports to the Legislature 13 percent of the time.

•Reports consisted of announcements 25 percent of the time.

•No report was made 62 percent of the time.

•The Food Services Committees made the most reports (3).

•Three committees made no report at all: Legislature, Campus Awareness, Sophomore Class.

•At the Dec. 3 meeting, 13 of the 15 committees made no report.

Committee	9/3	9/24	10/8	11/5	11/19	12/3	1/21	%NR
1. Legislature	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	100
2. Safety	NR	R	R	NR	NR	NR	NR	70
3. Elections	A	A	NR	NR	A	A	R	28
4. Budget	A	NR	A	A	R	NR	NR	42
5. Campus Awareness	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	100
6. Food Services	NR	A	R	R	R	A	NR	28
7. Sr. Class	NR	NR	A	R	R	NR	A	42
8. Jr. Class	NR	NR	A	R	NR	NR	NR	70
9. Soph. Clas	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	100
10. Fresh. Clas	N/A	N/A	R	NR	NR	NR	NR	80
11. Hi-Po	A	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	70
12. Zenith	A	NR	R	A	NR	NR	A	42
13. Panhellenic	NR	NR	A	A	NR	NR	A	56
14. IFC	A	NR	A	NR	NR	NR	A	56
15. Day Students	NR	A	A	A	R	NR	NR	42

Legend

R: Report made which reflected some action

A: Report consisted of announcement(s)

NR: No report made

N/A: Freshman Class representatives had not yet been elected

Source: Official Minutes provided by Legislature Secretary.

Davis looks at SGA present and future

SGA President Jeanne Davis says her administration has been successful and she looks forward to further accomplishments during the rest of the year.

Davis, who took office a year ago, said the SGA has been an effective liaison between the students and administrators and has represented students and their rights.

"I think the SGA here has done a lot for HPC in the last year. We established a new organization, the Student Leadership Council. We had an Activity Fair for freshmen last semester. We re-wrote all the general operating budgets by which we allowed various amounts of money to go to the different sectors of the SGA," Davis said.

The goals of the Student Leadership Council, she said, are to "bring together all campus organizations and to strengthen them, and to coordinate campus programs."

The purpose of the Activity Fair was to help freshmen and transfer students find out how to get involved in campus activities, she said. Although fewer than 100 freshmen attended,

Davis said, she thinks that overall the fair was very helpful.

Davis said the SGA has about \$40,000 or \$20,000 per semester, to allocate and distribute to students through the various campus organizations. This fund is based on the \$45 activity fee paid by each student.

The amount of money available to the SGA "is not enough," she said. "The Student Union, alone, receives \$14,000."

Davis said from \$2,000 to \$3,000 goes to campus organizations and the Society for Collegiate Journalists. "The English Department and the College should pay most of the money for these."

"The administration limits the available money or encourages activities that do not require funding," she said. The SGA's role is to be creative about this. She said Wingate College was able to invite such top entertainers as Eddie Money "because of the spirit generated by students."

One of the most important accomplishments

of her administration, she said, was revision of the alcohol policy.

Also, she pointed out that election procedures have been improved. Now, students will have to present I.D. cards, sign cards, and register, in order to vote.

"The election ballot results are not kept secret but are not always known because only about one-third of the students vote," she said.

Davis said it was not detrimental to the college that 33 out of 36 voting members of the SGA are members of fraternities and sororities. She said Greeks are in the majority because Greek SGA members "encourage other Greeks to become involved in the SGA and to make something of themselves. They do this more than many of the students who are not in fraternities or sororities."

The most important goal of her administration this semester, Davis said, is to establish better communications between students, faculty, and administration. She said not enough communicating is done on campus.

FRONT PAGE



Summary of Legislature Business

Sept. 3	Old Business: None New Business: Various officers sworn in
Sept. 24	Old Business: None New Business: Money allocated to organizations
Oct. 8	Old Business: None New Business: Officers sworn in; Leadership Retreat Bill passed (no details); Intramural T-Shirt Bill passed (no details); Homecoming Representatives elected
Nov. 5	Old Business: None New Business: Money allocated to organizations; Traffic Court proposal passed (no details); Crime Stoppers T-Shirt Bill passed (no details)
Nov. 19	Old Business: None New Business: None
Dec. 3	Old Business: None New Business: None
Jan. 21	Old Business: None New Business: Visitation Hours Task Force organized; Fun Fund Money Recovery Task Force organized

Viewpoints

Editor: A.B. Billings
Sports Editor: Bill Craig
Advertising: Jeff York

THE HI-PO
Staff

Writers: Teri Burchette, Diane Hurley,
Blanca Lee, Theresa Shea

Editorials

Creativity praised

In the Front Page story last week we noted that many departments on campus rely on essay questions for a major portion of their final exams. Many department chairs even stated that they hoped this would foster creativity on the part of the students.

We support any attempt to interject creative thoughts into disciplines not normally associated with creativity. Departments such as Religion and Philosophy and History, Political Science, and Geography encourage creative thought in their departments, which are considered "un-creative."

Traditionally creative departments, such as Fine Arts and English, of course, support creativity. But it is both surprising and refreshing to read that other departments encourage original thought, too.

We applaud any attempt to inject even a small piece of the individual into an increasingly depersonalized society.

We will fight Reagan's wars

Should a college student care about politics? Should you, a student attending college in a nice, peaceful southern city care if your President sells guns to a country he's not supposed to be patronizing, a country that held American citizens hostage for over a year? And helps to overthrow the government of another country because the existing regime doesn't do things the way he wants it to? Of course, you should care.

President Reagan is trying his best to satiate his longing for the glory of battle, the macho fulfillment of war, of killing. But he doesn't have to face a young, scared Russian or Nicaraguan with an AR-60, either, does he? We are the ones he's getting into war. We are the ones who will have to fight his wars.

His brand of freedom says we are free to do things his way. But he isn't the one the world will be looking at in two years, or 20.

We are.

Guest editorials

Who is aging and what are we doing about it?

Life is full of paradoxes and ironies--those situations and circumstances that don't seem to make sense and seem to be contradictory. The absurdity that intrigues me concerns the fact that we are as a society all living longer, and consequently, that as a society, we are "graying." Yet, we continuously deny or reject that reality by our idealization of youth, by our refusal to accept our own aging and by our rejection (sometimes even disdain) of those people who have lived a long time.

Modern technology has done some miraculous things in recent years--test tube babies, organ transplants and computerized prosthesis are but a few. However, we have yet to break through the "ageism barrier" either psychologically, or socially. Unlike the other "isms" (racism or sexism, for example), ageism carries the unique distinction of encompassing everyone who lives long enough as its victim.

The only escape from the prejudice and discrimination of ageism is to die young.

Therefore, all of us have the potential of feeling the injustice and the ridicule brought on by ageism. The irony then is: as we increase the potential to live longer, we increase the possibility of our own rejections, exclusion, and ultimate isolation. Why would we do this? Why would we tolerate this? One answer to that question may be: we don't mean to do it! It just happens and is someone else's "fault." It is time that we took responsibility for our own behavior, examined our biases, our anti-elderly feelings, our age phobias, our inhuman treatment of the aged in our society.

A second irony--as we increase longevity in our society, we also increase the need for persons to care for--to nurse, to teach, to counsel, to recreate with, to administer programs for--the elderly. Yet, we have so few college-age students anxious to be trained in these skills. Is it because of the stigma associated with the old? The "what kind of person would want to take care of old foggies?" attitude? Is it the all too pervasive attitude of wanting a job that pays a lot, requires a little, and is "fun"? Or is the issue more profound? An absence of the understanding of the meaning of life--the quality, worth, and respect for a frail, fragile old man or woman and rights that she/he has to her/his place on earth?

Sometimes, I ponder these paradoxes as I drive to and from High Point College.

Mary Anne Busch

FREE NELSON MANDELA!

From the President's desk

Desire makes the difference



Martinson

I have heard students say that they have difficulty getting "inspired" for studying. Everyone knows that Winston Churchill was a voluminous writer. He once said in response to a question concerning inspiration for writing: "If you sit waiting for inspiration, you will sit waiting until you are an old man. Writing is like any other job--like marching an army, for instance. If you sit down and wait until the weather is fine, forget it. Kick yourself; irritate yourself; but write; it's the only way." Let's apply this to our study habits!

The great peril of being a student is that we are our own masters. Not all of us have first-class minds, but we can sit down and work. Go to the desk, have a seat, pick up a book, and the inspiration will come. The difference between an "A" and a "C" student is one word, *desire*.

Jacob C. Martinson, Jr.

Editor's Note: Dr. Martinson has kindly consented to write this column as often as his schedule will allow.

Media reflections

A press dilemma; child manipulation



Foster

Face this decision (You are a part of a hypothetical situation examining the role of the press in world terrorism). As a TV newscaster, you have been invited board a skyjacked plane to interview a terrorist group. Upon your arrival, the group's spokesperson makes several anti-American proclamations, seizes a passenger and, placing a gun to the captive's head, declares, "We are making an example of this person for his ties to the American government. You will tape his execution."

As a newscaster, do you keep the camera recording in order to capture an important news event, or do you shut the camera down in an attempt to stall the execution by eliminating the terrorist's "channel of attention?" Is it possible to act as a journalist and a human being simultaneously?

Just such a hypothetical dilemma was placed before CBS correspondent Leslie Stahl in the recently televised public television presentation, "In the Face of Terrorism." Stahl's on-camera agonizing over the decision was effectively presented and must have made many viewers re-evaluate their stance concerning the sincerity of the press corps. This segment was one of several which combined to make the PBS presentation an example of the type of programming sorely needed by commercial TV--that which prompts the viewer to think.



In the first half of the twentieth century, the popularity of a media presentation occasionally led to the introduction of toys associated with the media phenomenon, e.g. the Chaplin doll, the Shirley Temple doll, and the Davy Crockett 'coonskin cap. In the late seventies, the order was reversed and the popularity of various toys spawned the creation of media presentations such as *The Smurfs*, *Pac-man*, *Jem*, *Strawberry Shortcake* and so forth and so forth and. . . .

It appeared that media manipulation of the consumer, especially the very young consumer, had been carried to the limit of public acceptance. Untrue.

The Feb. 2 issue of *TV Guide* recently focused on what may well be the ultimate example of media abuse of the consumer. Two toy makers plan to promote television programs which will interact electronically with very expensive toys. Axlon Inc. and Mattel Inc. intend to sell toys, priced at \$250 (Axlon) and \$25 and up (Mattel), which will respond to coded signals in the program's sound track.

The child who is unable to afford the toys could watch the program but could not participate. The possibility of increased school yard discrimination between the "haves" and the "have-nots" is of great concern to a group called Action for Children's Television. It should be of great concern to the general public. This sort of manipulation can only be stopped on an economic level. We must refrain from buying the product.

Gary Foster

Letters

Hi-Po lethargic, narrow

After reading a recent issue of the *Hi-Po* I am wondering: Is this a publication that benefits or informs the students of High Point College, or is this an attempt to achieve a newspaper that suits only a handful of individuals' interests? Since I am an alumna, I do have the opportunity to read each issue, and I'm hoping this issue is an exception to how the paper usually looks.

This paper is extremely boring--its contents as well as its appearance. I know the *Hi-Po* has a photographer. What does he do? The *Hi-Po* could certainly be a little more visually pleasing as well as attract interest if it ran candid, action shots, and identification shots with its stories.

I feel certain that with more stories related to HPC, a format which is more appealing to the student body as a whole, and a few good photographs, the *Hi-Po* could attract more of the students' interests. Besides, isn't that who the paper is for?

Deena McMurtry

Editor's Note: Ms. McMurtry was Editor of the *Hi-Po* during the fall semester, 1985.

The *Hi-Po* welcomes letters, especially ones that consider current issues. Letters, which may be edited and condensed, must be signed and must include the writer's local address and telephone number.

Review

Andy Andrews—clean comedy

Using a clean approach to comedy, Andy Andrews visited the High Point College campus Jan. 30 in Memorial Auditorium.

Andrews is billed as the "number one college tour comedian, one who can appeal to a range of audience personalities." He deals with aspects of childhood and college as well as everyday life.

Opening with an audience participation of the *Gilligan's Island* theme song, Andrews used several one-liners to poke fun at such topics as Ronald Reagan, parents, and kids. He imitated cartoons and mimicked stars. He also picked on the High Point College safety and the purple panthers mascot, making fun of the mascot, a panther, being purple.

Rolling eyes, hand gestures, and quick movements on stage kept Andrews' show alive. He used a guitar and a talking calculator as props during the show to give the audience something different on which to concentrate.

The southern-born young comedian, a veteran of over 200 college campuses and 80 cruise ship appearance, has gained the ability to share the stage with such performers as Joan Rivers and it has gained Andrews praise from Paul Harvey.

A successful college tour last year gained Andy Andrews the award as 1986 comedy entertainer of the year. The students of High Point College waited for an encore in which Andrews entertained questions from the audience.

Melissa Mize

Data

Student Legislature roll call

Member's Name	Meetings Absent (of 7)		
Brianne Brannigan	12/3	Rich Miller	9/24, 10/8
Andy Brown	10/8, 11/19	Melissa Mize	9/24
Tim Brown	11/19, 1/21	Cindy Moore	12/3, 1/21
Teri Burchette	9/3, 12/3	Jane Morris	9/24, 11/5
Noel Bush	11/19	Rich Mullins	None
Kevin Connolly	9/24, 10/8	Breana Oliver	12/3, 1/21
Todd Creange	11/19, 12/3	Rachelle Peters	None
Jeanne Davis	None	Jani Peterson	10/8, 11/19, 12/3, 1/21
Elain Estelle	9/3	Margaret Phillips	12/3
Holly Felber	10/8, 11/19	Greg Pribble	9/24, 10/8, 11/19, 12/3
Steve Fields	11/5, 11/19, 12/3	Michelle Rawie	9/3, 9/24, 11/15, 11/19
Vance Holdsclaw	9/24, 10/8, 11/5, 11/19, 1/21	Jim Reese	None
Tim Kannar	11/19	Randy Rover	9/24, 11/5, 11/19
Ellen Lachlin	1/21	Nick Russo	9/24, 11/5, 11/19
Mary MacCormack	10/8, 11/19, 1/21	Terri Smith	11/19
Mari Mancini	None	Carlton Stallings	11/5, 12/3, 1/21
Tanya Matlins	None	Valerie Whibey	None
Kathy McCullough	None	Jill Whitley	None
Jennifer Michaels	11/5, 12/3, 1/21	Tyron Worsham	None

Jon Travis is not listed on the roll given to the *Hi-Po*, but he was announced in the President's report of the Sept. 3 meeting as being a member of the Judicial Committee. In the New Business section of the Sept. 3 Minutes, Travis is not listed as one of the Judicial Committee members sworn in. Mike Stakes is not listed on the roll, but he is named as being nominated for Chief Justice in the Sept. 3 meeting. Lee Cockerill, Student Legislature Secretary, is not listed on the roll.

Summary

Meeting Date:	9/3	9/24	10/8	11/5	11/19	12/3	1/21
No. of Legislators							
Absent (of 38)	3	9	8	9	16	10	9

Length of Meetings

	9/3	9/24	10/8	11/5	11/19	12/3	1/21
Called to Order	5:50	5:35	5:40	5:35	5:35	5:37	5:40
Adjourned	6:25	6:05	6:20	NR	5:55	NR	6:10
Length of Mtg.	35 min.	30 min.	40 min.	?	20 min.	?	30 min.

Legend

NR: Time of adjournment is not noted in Minutes.

Treasurer's Report

Meeting Date	General Funds Balance	Contingency Funds Balance
Sept. 3	\$14,973.00	\$32,727.00
Sept. 24	14,957.00	32,747.00
Oct. 8	14,519.65	32,747.71
Nov. 5	14,432.65	32,747.71
Nov. 19	12,717.00	32,747.71
Dec. 3	12,717.00	32,747.71
Jan. 21	16,862.00	33,165.00

On Sept. 24 the Legislature voted to donate \$100 to the United Way and voted to allocate \$500 to the Tower Players. On Nov. 5 it voted to allocate \$23.91 to the Leadership Council and \$500 to the Drill Team.

Candidate wants higher standards in SGA

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

Margaret Phillips, candidate for Vice President of the Student Government Association, said that there needs to be more communication between the SGA and the students.

Phillips, who became interested in the position because she "always wanted to be a part of the SGA," said that better communication between leaders and the student body would increase the awareness of one with the other.

She also said that the SGA positions "need higher standards and the people within the positions need to get more involved with the students and the administration."

She said such involvement would not be easily accomplished but would benefit the entire campus. She suggested that perhaps periodical assemblies of the whole student body would be a possible answer. More than anything it would let the SGA realize the wants, needs and problems of the student body. With this type of group effort on the part of the SGA no one would have anybody to blame for the lack of involvement on this campus, Phillips said.

Martinson: SGA 'vital, responsive' student voice

President Martinson recently summarized his philosophy regarding the SGA.

Martinson said the SGA "Plays a vital role in the life of the campus in that it is, as I understand it, not only the administrative body for all student organizations on campus, but also the governing body of the Student Union."

"Everything that goes on in a way of activity," he said, "is accountable to the student government."

The SGA is the voice of the student body, he said. "Whenever students have concerns, we take them seriously. And, just in the short time I've been here we have acted on countless concerns of students. We want to hear their opinions, and, of course, we do."

As far as Martinson is concerned, the SGA is successful. He said, "I think it's very responsive to student concerns and I think it is responsive to the concerns of the College staff. So, I would see it as responsive and active, but then I don't always look at it from the point of view of a student."

According to Martinson, the SGA is run well. "While there is always room for improvement, I think it is as good now as I have ever seen a student government operate. It is a strong vehicle for personal growth."

Evans says SGA reflects student body

"The Student Government Association is as effective as the student body wants them to be; they are the elected representatives of the student body," stated Gert Evans, dean of student life.

Evans also said the SGA is always open to suggestions and comments. He does not think that the SGA "has ever failed to bring up anything that a student has recognized as a concern." But students must come forth with concerns before the SGA can be effective.

One of Evans' main concerns was to form a student judicial committee. He established this committee and five students, including Chief Justice Mike Stakes, were sworn in. This committee serves as a traffic court as well as a judicial body with several faculty members. He thinks that "a student has the right when he is accused of a violation of a college policy of choosing how he wants to handle it," either through the traffic court or the student/faculty committee.

Student Union elects new officers

Rob Headrick
Special to the Hi-Po

The Student Union held its annual elections on Tuesday, Feb. 3. A student supported organization, the Student Union functions to provide the campus with activities, entertainment, trips, and other events.

Senior Kevin Connolly, S.U. Chairman for the past two years, conducted the elections to fill the nine vacated positions. Beforehand, Connolly stated that he was optimistic and expected the elections "to be informal and brief."

In the first election, for the position of chairman, Suzanne LeClear ran unopposed, a trend which would continue through the next seven offices. LeClear, who had previously served as Business Manager and Secretary, spoke briefly before being voted, by acclamation, into office. "In the coming year, I hope to bring more recognition to S.U. and increase the membership by continuing to provide strong programs for the students," LeClear said.

The two remaining executive council offices, Business Manager and Secretary, were filled by former Student/Faculty Relations Chairman Steve Fields and new member Linda Lovely, respectively. In his speech, Fields noted that he saw the position of Business Manager to be "a stepping stone to chairman," a position he said he would like to run for next year. Lovely stressed "a desire to become more involved."

The elections then moved into voting for the seven committee chairman officers. Former Stage Manager Ron Jarvis was elected to the position of Concert/Variety Chairman. "It is my hope that I can continue to bring the quality entertainment begun by the previous chairman," Jarvis said.

Charles Birkner was then elected to the position of Stage Manager, an auxiliary of the Concert/Variety Committee.

Kathy Wlodek, Dance Chairman for the past year, was re-elected to the position. "I really enjoy working and talking with people and I've found dance to be a position I really like," Wlodek said.

After a motion was passed permitting the office of Recreation Chairman to become a co-chairman office, Mary Quinn and Robin Sink assumed leadership of the committee. Both stressed a desire for the position and to work together.

The position of Student/Faculty Relations was then filled by member Karen Liese. Liese said, "I hope I'll be able to fill Steve's shoes."

The final position, Publicity, was run for by Dennis Smith and Brian Jacobs. "Smith prevailed by a wide margin," said Secretary Kathy McCullough.

In summing up the elections, Connolly said, "I had hoped there would have been more competition for the positions, but on the whole I'm very satisfied with all the committee chairs."

The ethics code in the SGA Handbook covers such offenses as theft and purgery. Dean Evans said that while such offenses seem too serious for the SGA to handle, the code "must be set up to maintain order. The things that are violations of college policy can be better handled internally," he stated, rather than getting the High Point community involved.

The SGA Handbook says that the SGA should "develop student honor and self-control, to encourage right ideals and promote personal responsibility and to foster principles of self-government," Dean Evans said that SGA exemplifies this code. He also said that the SGA should "encourage responsibility and academic freedom. Members should behave as mature adults and promote positive adult interaction." In dealing with "right ideals," Dean Evans said that "self-government and self-discipline are synonymous." Here again, he believes that the best way to handle problems is internally.

200 talk to alumni about careers

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

Career Alumni Day, Feb. 4, was attended by a diversified group from 40 career fields as well as 200 students from High Point College.

Joyce Wainer, director of career development and co-chairperson of the event, was "extremely pleased with the total turnout of so many students including those from the CAEP. She said the event was "a huge success." She said that the "alumni as well as the students showed a great deal of enthusiasm during the event." Many of the alumni have attended three consecutive years and most are looking forward to returning next year.

The formal dinner that preceded the activities was attended by alumni, department chairpersons and the Career Day Committee. Wainer introduced the program and Dean Bearce made welcoming remarks. Donna Burton, director of alumni affairs and co-chairperson of Career Alumni Day, welcomed the guests and thanked them for their continued support and their willingness to share their expertise, suggestions and ideas concerning career paths.

The alumni represented careers ranging from accounting and education to medicine and journalism. Students were able to ask questions about their specific career concerns. Cheryl Joyner, a 1986 graduate now employed in retail marketing for Wachovia Bank, said that the students she talked to were "really concerned with what to do first." Many asked about resumes and who to contact about a job. Several were concerned that they wouldn't fit into a corporate environment. According to Ricky Delappe, a 1978 graduate and agent for Nationwide Insurance, many students wanted to know what his field had to offer, its basic income and its benefits.

Cornell struggles with free speech issue

Itaca, N.Y. (IP)-The balance between freedom of speech and the maintenance of order on a college campus will be examined by a nine-member commission, according to an announcement by President Frank Rhodes of Cornell University.

"The (Commission's) principal charge will be to review and recommend the principles that should guide us in preserving, on one hand, free speech on campus, and on the other hand, the peace and good order of the campus on which any kind of reasoned dialogue depend," Rhodes said.

Construction of anti-apartheid shanties for last fall's Board of Trustees-Faculty Council of Representatives weekend was a violation of a July 1985 state Supreme Court injunction. "An injunction isn't, of course, a permanent remedy," Rhodes said. "It isn't an effective remedy of the kind that we'd prefer to have because sooner or later what we all want is to find a way of governing ourselves."

Shanty town, Day Hall occupations and meeting disruptions all raise fundamental questions for the free-speech commission, Rhodes said. "The challenge for our generation is how to shelter the debate, how to continue that debate in an atmosphere of reason and order and responsibility that will not involve tearing ourselves apart as a community. There are limits of decency and self-restraint which permit all of us--however much we disagree with one another--to think and to exchange reasoned thoughts on matters of mutual concern."

For some time, Cornell students have dramatized their opposition to apartheid in South Africa by erecting ramshackle huts on campus and by disrupting numerous college functions.

Last fall, a shanty caught fire and Shanty-town, as the group of huts is known, "had become home to a variety of people, including infants, with no known connection with the university," Rhodes said.

Intramurals 'successful' despite problems

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

Bob Davidson, the director of intramurals, feels that intramurals are one of the most positive programs offered students. "Intramurals are intended to offer students both fun and exercise. We think we have a good intramural program here at HPC," Davidson said.

Davidson said that about 50 percent of the student body participate in intramurals. There are seven intramural sports played during the school year.

Davidson believes intramurals add a lot to the academic life as well because it keeps students active in school. "Intramurals are good because it helps keep students interested in staying in school," Davidson said.

The intramural program at HPC also has its problems every year. Davidson says that the problems are not major but are inevitable. "There are always going to be slight problems with intramurals. That is part of it, but there has not been big problems with intramurals since I have been the director.

"The problems are mostly participants and officials not showing up for scheduled games, the loss of statistics, confusing schedules, and injuries. However, the problems with intramurals have been fewer this year than last year," Davidson stated.

Allen Watts, the student director of intramurals last semester, said the biggest problem he had with the intramurals was the lack of professionalism on the part of the supervisors, officials and participants.

"One big problem I had with intramurals was that often I heard results from gossip. I did not always have the knowledge of who won and what was going on. Also, another problem I had was that when I would put up the schedules it wasn't long until they were taken down. The reason I quit my position was because when I was not present at the games I felt things were going to go wrong and I didn't want to deal with that this spring," Watts said.

Both Davidson and Watts think that the intramurals would be better if there was better communication and more professionalism between the supervisors, officials and participants.

Art wanted!

The *Apogee*, a literary magazine of HPC, is accepting entries for its 1987 issue. Cash prizes will be awarded in each of the following categories: titled poetry, fiction (2,500 words maximum), photography (no larger than 5 x 7), pen and ink sketches or pencil drawings (no larger than 5 x 7).

The deadline is March 13.

Entries should be sent to Dr. John Moehlmann of the English Department.

Dance set for Valentine's Day

Sweethearts are reminded by the Student Union Dance Committee to attend a Valentine's Day dance at 9:00 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14, in the cafeteria.

Music will be provided by Top Secret.

Valentine King and Queen Sweethearts will be chosen from among those attending.

Dress is casual or semi-formal.



Sr. forward Andy Young drives to the hoop. Young scored 19 points in HPC's 70-67 win over Wingate last Thursday and 12 points in the 84-68 win over Guilford Saturday.

The Hi-Po Now Weekly "Hear Our Voice"

Calendar

•Events

2/14 Valentine Dance-Cafe-9:00

•Religion

2/15 Sunday School-Chapel-9:30

Worship-Chapel-11:15

Mass-Chapel-7:00

2/16 Wesley Fellowship-Chapel-7:00

2/17 Christian Fellowship-Camp. Ctr.-7:00

2/19 BSU-Campus Ctr.-11:30

•Campus

2/13 Consortium Officers-1:30

2/16 RA Selection-Camp. Ctr.-6:30

2/17 Faculty Mtg-11:00

CAEP Pre-Reg

•Men's Basketball

2/14 Pfeiffer-A 7:30

2/18 Gardner-Webb-H 7:30

•Women's Basketball

2/12 Mars Hill-A 6:00

2/14 Pfeiffer-A 5:30

2/16 App. State-A 5:00

2/19-21 Conf. Tourn.-Pembroke

•Golf

2/17 Duke-Oak Hollow 12:30

•Track

2/14 Lynchburg-A 11:00

Faculty wins 'grudgematch'

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

The volleyball "grudgematch" between faculty members and students showed either that there's no justice or that the students took a fall.

The faculty won.

The event consisted of 11 faculty members and about 30 students and over 50 spectators. The faculty won four out of five games by a convincing margin.

Steve Fields, who is in charge of faculty/student relations of the Student Union, said that the "grudgematch" was a success. "It was super. I was very pleased. I was surprised by the turnout, especially with the faculty. I want to give special thanks to Karen Liese, Linda Lovely and Kevin Connolly for their support and patience," Fields said.

Kevin Connolly, the Student Union chairman, agreed. "I think the people that were there had a good time. Next time it should be planned on a Wednesday night when there are no night classes," Connolly said.

The faculty/student "grudgematch" is one of the ways the Student Union tries to establish a closer faculty and student relationship. Ram Miller, assistant dean of students, thinks this is one of the most important and positive elements of the college. "The Student Union values faculty/student interaction outside the classroom. This type of event humanizes college education. Small private liberal arts institutions do this better than large universities," Miller said.

Sports Summary

•Basketball (Men)

(Mr. Steele)

1/29 HPC 73 Pembroke 82

1/31 HPC 76 Catawba 59

2/2 HPC 53 Bel. Abbey 66

•Basketball (Women)

(Ms. Trogdon)

1/31 HPC 94 Catawba 90

2/2 HPC 95 Wingate 92

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February 26, 1987
Vol. 62, No. 3

The Hi-Po

High Point College
High Point, NC

Charges retaliation

Organizer Shelton tells his side of HPC union story

A.B. Billings
Hi-Po Editor

Editor's Note: At press time Dr. Martinson was out of town and so was unavailable to comment on specific allegations made by Mr. Shelton.

"I happen to believe that anyone who works for someone else should have a union," HPC maintenance worker and union organizer Sam Shelton said. "Even the faculty. It wouldn't hurt for them to have one."

"A group of us just got together and decided to organize," Shelton, who started working for High Point College in August, 1984, said. "I'm the one that made the phone calls and got the voting cards, signed the petition."

The union in question is the International Union of Operating Engineers and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO). Shelton said his role in the unionization effort was as "spokesman."

"Three people stay in touch with International in case something came up and I'm one of them," he said.

Beginnings

"We started thinking about a union a year before we even did anything about it," Shelton said. "And it was fall of last year before we decided to go ahead and go through with it."

"The official vote was on Nov. 21, (1986)" he said. "The maintenance and housekeeping staffs were all eligible to vote."

Before the vote could take place, Shelton said he had to contact the regional office of the union and get "voting cards" and the approval and support of the union.

"I feel that I should have some input into my working conditions," he said. "That's called democracy. And that's where the idea of labor unions started."

"People just wanted a little more control over their lives," he said. "The people that believe the most in democracy are the ones who want to fight it the most in the workplace."

Reasons

"We just wanted to have a say in the policies," Shelton said. "Everything was being crammed down our throats."

"We wanted benefits in the form of a contract so they couldn't take it away."

"We have a policy handbook. The new president revised all the personnel policies, had a big meeting and explained all these new policies to us and said, 'Now, we can take all that away from you anytime we want to,'" Shelton said. "They are not binding and management can give them to one and not give them to another at our option. A sick day or a vacation is a gift out of the goodness of our heart, and if we don't want you to take a vacation this year, you don't get one."

"And we said to hell with that. We want something binding, and a union contract is the way to go," Shelton said. "We also want a say in what those benefits will be."

"We would like a grievance procedure that works," he said, referring to the things the workers want out of a union contract.

"Such a procedure would ensure that we could

have our grievances heard, not be retaliated against because of them, and the grievance would be decided by an impartial and unbiased arbitrator."

"And that arbitrator is final and binding on both management and labor," Shelton said. "At High Point College now the president has the final word. And we don't trust him to be impartial."

"I really can't imagine a scenario," he said, "where a person has a grievance and discusses it with the maintenance superintendent and the president would go against the maintenance superintendent. It would be like a put-down to him. I can't imagine the president doing that. An arbitrator will. He don't care. An arbitrator decides on the basis of what he hears. He don't care whose toes he steps on."

"We have been told that if we want to carry a grievance through the procedure, the supervisors at each step have been told not to retaliate, but we don't believe that. We don't trust them not to. We have reasons not to trust them," Shelton said.

Money

"Let's not fool anybody and say we're not after money," he said. "I feel like those people are underpaid. The pay scale ranges from minimum wage to \$6 an hour, with a larger proportion (of salaries) toward the bottom of the scale."

"It's been forever since anybody's gotten a raise," he said. "The way they handle raises now is that if they like you, they'll give you a raise. If they don't happen to like the way you part your hair or something, they can refuse you a raise," he said. "They can fire you for any reason they want to."

"The federal government considers people without a union 'at-will' employees, which means you can be fired for any reason," Shelton said. "A union is just a different way of arriving at personnel policies, wages, benefits and working conditions."

Retaliation

"There's been some retaliation since the college lost the vote," Shelton said. "But we didn't expect High Point College to say, 'Come on in, and welcome us with open arms.'"

"I've helped organize unions in the textile industry, and this campaign at High Point College was one of the most vicious, hit-below-the-belt, mud-slinging campaigns I've ever seen," he said. "They put up posters attacking me personally. Some of them insinuated that I'd made a deal with the International Union."

"By law, management has nothing to say about a union decision," Shelton said. "This is a decision that's entirely up to the workers. So, management has an employee committee, a Stop-the-Union Committee or a Vote-No Committee. High Point College had a Vote-No Committee."

"And, of course, the college allowed them to use their bulletin boards to post their posters," he said. "We didn't have a place to post anything."

"They posted personal slurs against me, against C.P. Ellis, the business agent for the Local, and against A.B. Dixon, the regional director of the union," Shelton said. "The col-

lege brought up stuff from their past that happened 15 or 20 years ago. But it didn't work. Of course, we knew it wasn't going to. They didn't come up with anything new."

"This type of campaign is as old as labor organizations," Shelton said. "The college didn't use their imagination at all."

"I was distressed to see the anti-union campaign," he said. "I was hoping that they would at least want to discuss the issues with us."

"Dr. Martinson wanted to make a little speech to us. He read from a prepared text and, when he was through, he walked out of the room," Shelton said. "He couldn't get out fast enough. He didn't answer any of our questions. He didn't even give us time to raise our hands. 'If you want to ask questions,' he said, 'you come to my office and we'll sit down and talk about it--you and me, one on one.' We didn't want that. When we had our union meetings, anybody could ask a question. Go ahead and ask it. We'll answer it right here in front of everybody. We've got nothing to hide. Jack Roser (HPC maintenance supervisor) jumped up and said, 'All right, everybody get back to work,' and that was it."

"But the mud-slinging image is not the type of image we want High Point College to show," Shelton said. "If they want to fight the union, they should fight it with facts. They didn't want to do that. They didn't want to debate the issues."

"They lost. And that ought to say something about this type of campaign," he said.

The unionization was appealed by the college, but the appeal was refused by the local labor board because "it wasn't timely filed," Shelton said.

The appeal was then sent to the national labor board in Washington, D.C., where it is at present.

"I've got a copy of the appeal that the college filed and it's ridiculous," Shelton said. "It has one thing that's just a lie, plain and simple."

"There was a woman who quit on her own--because she got a better job. The grievance states that she came back to vote, or was seen loitering around the voting place," he said. "I haven't

seen her since the day she quit."

"At the election that union had two observers and the college had two observers. They checked everybody's name off a list of the people eligible to vote and she didn't vote at all," Shelton said. "I don't know where they got the information."

Rumor

It was rumored that employees who were suspected of voting for the union were told not to return from Christmas break as early as employees who were suspected of voting against the union.

"I can't say that that was because of the union vote," Shelton said. "All I know is that in order to get any time off at Christmas in the past, you had to die. After the vote, though, the entire housekeeping staff got three or four weeks off during Christmas--without pay, of course. In the past they would've found something--anything--for them to do. All of a sudden, they don't have any work."

Other unions

"Duke University has this same union and another one," Shelton said. "One union is 70 percent black. The other one is 60 percent white. The college tried to use that against us. They tried to say that there was a black union and a white union. And any fifth-grader knows that isn't possible anymore."

Impact

"I don't think anyone will ever know the difference, except us, the ones who are directly affected by it," he said. "We want to make sure that the students aren't affected by this."

"We've encouraged everybody at our meetings to work even harder," he said. "We don't want to catch the students in the middle of it. And we want to make sure that we do a good job for the students," Shelton said. "That's where they live for eight-and-a-half months a year. They're the reason we're here."

Union 'self-defeating' at small college-Martinson

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

A breakdown in communication, according to President Martinson, attributed much to the decision of the maintenance crew to join a labor union.

Though he is not opposed to labor unions, Martinson said that in such a small situation it is self-defeating. "Ideally, unions should not be necessary in small, church-related colleges like High Point," he stated. Martinson says that he has always been a strong believer in supporting maintenance and that the recent happenings are very unfortunate.

To his knowledge, Martinson said, right now the entire file is lying on a desk somewhere in Washington, D.C. Apart from that, he says everything seems to be normal.

When Martinson came to the college he had no idea that there were any kind of problems in the maintenance department. Now he is certain that communication is the real problem. He believes this problem can be worked on by students, faculty, staff and administration.

Martinson said, "In spite of everything, I feel optimistic about the future in the department," emphasizing that, "we are too small an institution to have basic differences."

FRONT PAGE



Viewpoints

Editor: A.B. Billings
Sports Editor: Bill Craig
Advertising: Jeff York

THE HI-PO
Staff

Writers: Teri Burchette, Diane Hurley,
Blanca Lee, Theresa Shea

Editorials

Research paper ad dropped

As you may have noticed, the controversial advertisement seen in the **Hi-Po** regularly last semester is gone. The reference is to the ad for Research Assistance, the firm purported by many to sell term papers.

While this issue is not yet resolved, i.e. the fact about the actual "selling" of papers, etc., we at the **Hi-Po** feel that it is long past time for us to make some sort of ethical stand in this matter.

We would hope that the mere absence of the advertisement would state our views more clearly than any editorial statement. There are those who may conclude that our dropping the ad gives evidence to a form of unreliability, of being unable or unwilling to stand our ground. On the contrary, we are just beginning to stand our ground.

As previously stated, we do not encourage or condone cheating in any form. Running the ad in question was a means of generating revenue for the paper. But it has also come to our attention that running the ad was also a form of support for the type of thinking in this country that anything can be had for a price. While this may be true in many instances, we continue to believe that it is not possible to "buy" an education.

HPC needs student activism

If our Student Legislature reflects High Point College, as Dean of Students Gert Evans said in our Front Page story last week, we are redundant, optimistic to a blind fault, and believers in the idea that doing nothing is doing something positive and good.

According to President Martinson, the SGA plays "an important and vital role on campus." The only "vital role" we see is the distribution of money to the various organizations. Otherwise, our SGA does nothing in the way of bettering our campus or community.

While other college communities build shanty towns and form organizations to try to change unethical laws, we sit around and plan our next Greek drinking party (off campus, of course) or the next dance in honor of Saint George for his noted beer-drinking ability.

When will this campus return to the activism that gets things done, changes things for the good of us all and represents the type of free expression this country was founded on?

Guest editorial

Sure, I'll make the coffee

Last week a young friend announced she would probably quit her first post-college job. "Why," I asked in amazement, "would you even think of doing anything so foolish?"

She told me why: she has been asked to serve coffee to her supervisors and felt she was being exploited.

Well, Tina, my dear, let me tell you--you're dead wrong. There's nothing demeaning, harmful, undesirable, damaging, or especially polluting about serving the coffee. In fact, I have found the experience extremely enlightening. Making and serving coffee has presented opportunities young women never fathom. The aroma of the freshly-brewed nectar draws colleagues to my office like those cliché-ish flies to the proverbial honey. A five-minute coffee break/chat fills me in on my associate's family members, grape-vine hints of what's going on, but most of all provides a sense of comradeship. Wonderful experiences result as we sit - amid ungraded themes, diagnostic tests, research papers, and critiques decorating my office - and share a cup of java.

We talk about the feasibility of new academic ventures, share the love of a particular novel, and get inspiration for writing an article or poem. Not all over-the-coffee-pot experiences are business/scholarship oriented. Through our chats we admit to each other our love of animals. Now only one animal lover can stand to hear my silly stories of Little Precious Mae-Mae dusting around her food bowl after each feeding or Pudd-Pudd crying to come *inside* to use her litterbox.

Through our coffee chats I have learned to appreciate the importance of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. (It's still not my favorite, but at least I "appreciate" now). Over-the-coffee-cup encounters have produced volunteers to check the knock in my car, hints concerning personal tax deductions, tips to ensure professional growth, recommendations of wonderful "curl-up-before-the-fire" books, shared bread "starter" and recipe (yes, men do bake bread), but most of all, the assurance I am important and appreciated. What else could do that?

So, yes, do come on in, sit down, and have a cup of coffee. I'll pour. And how about a homemade chocolate chip cookie.

Alice Sink

FREE NELSON MANDELA!

Bi-focals

Condomplation

E.C.-Why are some people objecting to the advertising of condoms on television?

1. Roman Catholics may object on the ground that natural law dictates that sex is solely for procreation and the promotion of prophylactics on television violates Catholic morality.



Crow

Such reasoning could give rise to an infinite number of objections. For example, one might protest that the "Join the Army" appeals on television promote militarism and are, thereby, a violation of pacifist morality.

It appears to me that the real moral issue at hand is the free expression of ideas and that the censorship of that free expression is, in itself immoral. Besides, who really believes sex is to be practiced only for

procreation?

2. Fundamentalist Christians may object on the grounds that sex is solely for married persons and that the advertising of condoms on television promotes premarital sex and promiscuity.

Such protests are based on the notion that moral issues of this sort are subject to simplistic solutions - e.g., ban the advertising of condoms and, thereby reduce sexual activity. A more viable approach recognizes the complexity of the issue, including the reality of wide-spread sexual activity, and attempts to confront both the issue of unwanted pregnancy and the spread of disease with helpful alternatives.

3. Those with sensitive tastes may object on the grounds that sex and contraception are private and personal issues and the airing of condom commercials violates keener sensitivities (such as the pristine sensitivities of V.D.). I'm afraid, as the old saying goes, "they're closing the barn door after the horse is out." It would be difficult for anyone to conceive a commercial which is more offensive to the senses than the unsavory products presently produced. After all, are the images conjured up by a condom commercial really more offensive than those produced by Preparation H?

V.D.-If a minister can pass a condom plate alongside an offering plate, as happened recently, we surely can accept condom ads on TV, right E.C.? Condomplation (Did I spell that right?) is, after all,



Davis

what the house of the Lord is about; and we know these days that TV is as sacred as the sanctuary.

Well, hold your Trojans, folks; it has not happened yet, at least not in High Point. Do you really think the station manager of WGHP-TV will risk his job for the sake of a rubber? There are simply too many people in categories 1, 2 and 3 for the manager to take that risk.

Please do not misunderstand, E.C., I have no moral objec-

tions to the use of birth control, or death control as we are really talking about in the case of AIDS. In fact, assuming the circumstances of intimate sexual activity, particularly semen exchanging activity, it is immoral not to use birth control.

Okay, I admit I have sensitive tastes. I do not care to see cutesy TV ads for Preparation H, Depend, or Maxithins, just as I did not wish to see the diagrammatic details of President Reagan's urethral tract (though it was somewhat reassuring to know that he had human parts). Thus, I can wait to view commercials for Life-Styles, Lifeguards and Excita.

I could, of course, be de-sensitized; however, I remain uncomfortable with the thought that we would attempt to deal with a serious problem regarding sexually transmitted disease by profit driven condoms ads. We need massive scientific research and massive public education efforts in schools, in churches, and, yes, on television in order to reverse the present threat to life.

Earl Crow, Vance Davis

Letters

The paper is for the college

Editor:

I would like to address two issues raised in the **Hi-Po** (Feb. 12, 1987 issue).

The first concerns funding. The **Hi-Po** is funded by neither the SGA nor the English Department. Its budget is approved by the Publications Committee; it is paid for with college money. The campus newspaper is not an English Department publication; it is a publication of the college.

The second issue is that of the **Hi-Po's** audience. Isn't the paper for students? Yes, it is, and it is for every other college constituency, too. The newspaper is striving to be representative of the entire college community--students, faculty, administration, and staff.

Marion C. Hodge, Jr.
Hi-Po Advisor

Reagan's war revisited

Editor:

Sitting here at good ole HPC I see little concern for what is going on in our country's government. I noted the editorial in the Feb. 12 **Hi-Po** titled *We will fight Reagan's wars* and was surprised that some people (unnamed) viewed our President in that way. What about our great President Carter that did nothing to get our beloved hostages out for over a year? Granted that Reagan did nothing either, but the fact that the Iranians didn't know what he would do to their country scared them into releasing them. Carter sold the arms to them to begin with and didn't deliver them; maybe that was why they took our embassy hostage. Iran could have looked like Libya. No problem, we would get our oil from Mexico, supporting a country next to our border. Would we rather have our country be pushed around like the previous presidency was, or would we rather stand up for what we believe in? If you believe in taking a slack approach and let others tell you what to do then why are you in college? You are letting others decide if they want you for a hostage or not. I would rather be fighting Reagan's war than have a young, scared Russian taking shots at my children playing in their sandbox with his Soviet-made AK-47. I hope you wouldn't be able to sit there and watch your kids laying in the RED sand.

J. David Eisenhower

Media reflections

Amerika villainy a distortion

The recent TV series **Amerika** caused much controversy but it bears examination as a media event. Criticized as the conservative's answer to **The Day After**, the series attempted to depict the fate of the United States should the Soviet Union have control of our government.



Foster

Although ratings figures were not available when this column went to press, it is safe to assume that the event and the controversy caused a significant number of viewers to tune in. In this regard the program is not unlike its predecessor, **The Day After**, but there is one very important difference. In **The Day After**, there is no clearly defined villain, only an examination of life after nuclear holocaust.

Conversely, the makers of **Amerika** painted its villains in strokes that were too broad even for the medium of television. **Amerika** has fallen into the same stereotyping trap that has befallen much of the media from TV wrestling to **Rambo** and **Rocky**. "The Red Menace," "the dirty commies," and "the Russian nightmare" have become the eighties' version of the stereotypical villains which Americans love to hate.

Much like the depiction of the American Indian in early westerns, the portrayal of the Russians as the quintessential villain has become the easy way out for filmmakers who don't want to take the time to establish villainy through a character study.

The problem is that the viewer all too often accepts the stereotype as fact rather than as a dramatic convention. Witness the reservation Indian children in the late fifties-early sixties. When observed playing the child's game of cowboys and Indians, the Indian children almost always fought to be the cowboy because no one wanted to be the "bad guy!"

The American population cannot afford this type of broad generalization in attempting to deal with a people who are balanced, along with us, on the precipice of nuclear annulment. We would serve diplomacy much better if we opted to pull our villains from the science-fictional recesses of outer space and sought understanding with a people who may be just as afraid of nuclear disaster as we are.

Gary Foster

New SGA administration wants involvement



THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

Dear High Point College Community:

We would like to take this opportunity to tell you how to get involved with your Student Government Association and make it work for you. It is through your SGA officials. Let us know what's on your mind. We aren't able to read your mind. You are welcomed to do this at SGA meetings. You are a member of SGA upon enrollment. It is your job to let us know of problems or concerns you have. Then it is our job to work with other officials and inform them of your concerns. After that you still can help by getting other people to support the cause and show that something needs to be done. Then, we can all work together to better High Point College for students, faculty and administration.

But remember, the key element is communication. Whether it is between SGA and students or SGA and administration, it is necessary to make aware the concerns of High Point College. In this manner we can make High Point College the best!

Sincerely,

Keith Hambrick President
Margaret Phillips Vice President

Breana Oliver Treasurer

Valerie A. Wihbey Secretary

Kathleen A. McCullough, Speaker

Roser explains position on union

Blanca Lee
Staff Writer

The HPC Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds believes unionization will not have a big impact on workers' efficiency.

"A union does not give the employee the right not to do his job as described in the job description," Mr. Jack Roser said.

Roser said nothing illegal or unethical has been done by HPC officials to discourage workers from organizing a union, nor by union organizers to encourage it.

Roser said only about 32 employees were allowed to vote on the union question. "Since that time," he said, "the college has contested the legality of that vote and it is before the National Labor Board in Washington, and has been since the vote and they haven't ruled on it. Until they do, there will be no further negotiation."

"Our contention," Roser said, "was

that there were approximately 100 people employed at HPC that would be affected by unionization of the maintenance department, and, therefore, those 100 people should have had the right to vote."

Roser feels the workers have the right to make the decision to join a union. "Their decision was made by a vote and why they feel like they need it. That's their decision, not mine," he said.

Roser said it was not true that workers suspected of voting for the union were told not to return to work after the Christmas holidays as early as those who did not vote for it. "We cut down the work force, I mean the holiday work force, because we had no real big projects to do. So we let everybody go, union or non-union, for the Christmas holidays." Roser said only those needed for emergencies remained on campus, most of them being supervisors.

Machetes banned at WVU

Bellingham, Wash. (IP)-Campus housing residents at Western Washington University will be prohibited from keeping any weapons in their rooms or cars, due to a revision in Western's weapons policy.

The purpose of the change was to make the policy more inclusive of new weapons housing staff members have seen being brought into the dorms, Nash Hall Resident Directory Kerry Krueger said. Machetes, Chinese throwing stars, BB guns and nunchakus have been seen in increasing numbers in the dorms, she said.

Hambrick leads new SGA slate

Keith Hambrick is the 1987-88 SGA President.

Hambrick, a junior from Athens, Ga., said he ran a door-to-door campaign that apparently was successful. he said he was motivated to run for the office because of his desire to make things better. "There is great potential here," he said. "There are many responsible people to work with."

Rich Mullins also ran for the office. In the runoff election for Vice-President, Margaret Phillips defeated J.P. Dunn.

Valerie Wihbey was elected Secretary and Breana Oliver was elected Treasurer. Both ran unopposed.

Vote tallies were not released. Mary McCormack, chair of the elections committee, said, "For the sake of the candidates we usually don't reveal the final count."

McCormack said she counted the votes along with SGA President Jeanne Davis and Dean Evans.

The officers were inaugurated by President Martinson on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Safety update

Parking rules enforced by towing

Theresa Shea
Staff Writer

The problem of parking violations has escalated to the point that Campus Safety has decided it must resort to towing. Director of Public Safety Ed Cannady stated that, "after ticketing and the good work of the traffic court, we still have a few people whose cars block dumpsters, firelanes, and travel lanes."

Cannady said that "most abide by the rules but for those very few people it will take this tactic to enforce parking regulations."

Vehicles that block the flow of traffic, the maintenance loading entrance, the cafeteria truck loading area, and the campus dumpsters are in danger of being towed. If a car is towed, the owner must pay a \$25 fee and if the car is not picked up the same day, an additional storage fee is charged.

As a result of a parking check on Monday, Feb. 9, Campus Safety issued 33 parking tickets for the unauthorized parking in Faculty and Staff reserved spaces. It should be noted that the Dean can revoke campus parking privileges of any student accumulating three or more tickets.

On Feb. 9, \$27 in cash was stolen from a student's wallet while the student was asleep in his McCulloch dorm room. On the same day another student's checkbook was reported missing.

Presidential scholarship candidates on campus last weekend

Stephanie Mujat
Special to the Hi-Po

In the past, there were always one entire weekend in February dedicated to interviewing and entertaining high school students from all over the Carolinas and the Southeast for a Presidential Scholarship.

But this year, things were a little different at High Point College.

The biggest change for Presidential Scholar Weekend is that it's no longer a weekend. The admissions office of High Point College decided to do everything in one day -- February 21.

In the past, prospective students for the Presidential Scholarship were invited to High Point College for an entire weekend. This means that present Presidential Scholars had to house and entertain them. In 1985, there were 57 students to house. But in 1986, the number grew to 72, and this year, the number was once again around 70. This increase in students caused an inconvenience for present scholars.

According to Director of Admissions, Mr. Jim Schlimmer, there were sometimes as many as 4-6 prospective scholars sleeping on the floor in the same room. "Students end up living with students who are not Presidential Scholars," said Schlimmer. "There are just too many inconveniences."

Another reason why Presidential Scholar Weekend has been limited to one day is that the college visitation policy has changed completely. The college no longer allows prospective students to stay over night at any time. "We think a student can get a best impression of the campus by a good visitation," said Schlimmer. "We've dropped overnight visitation with really no complaints."

A final reason for this big change is that the admissions office realized that they were relying a great deal on the present Presidential Scholars to do a good hosting job. "We realized instead," said Schlimmer, "what we wanted was to have a good, crisp interview day. We wanted to come up with a concise, air-tight program in one day."

More students pass writing proficiency examination

Diane Hurley
Staff Writer

There was a sharp increase in the number of students who passed the HPC Writing Proficiency Examination last semester.

Dr. John Moehlmann, chair of the examination committee, said that out of 128 day and CAEP students who took the test, only 14 failed.

Moehlmann said those results are unusual. "Usually 30 to 35 percent fail the examination and are required to take it again," he said. He said

The program is divided into three sessions: Financial Aid, Student Life, and Career Development. Faculty members were available to talk about these various areas, and answer any questions. In addition, the prospective students attended two 20-minute interviews. Two faculty members and two present Scholars asked questions in an effort to decide if the prospective scholar has the qualifications to succeed and become a leader at High Point College.

The Presidential Scholarship itself is not based entirely on grades or SAT scores. Some colleges hand out "entitlement scholarships" which simply states that if a student scores a certain number on the SAT scores he/she is rewarded a certain amount of money. "We try to do more than that," said Schlimmer. "We try to look at the TOTAL person." According to Schlimmer, the interviews are "tests," to see how the students will fit on campus.

At the end of the day, all the students were invited to the old President's home for a formal reception with department chairs and members of the new Honors Program. "We wanted these students to meet the faculty," said Schlimmer. "In the past, this was sometimes difficult."

Schlimmer is very proud of the Presidential Scholar program at High Point College. Last year, for example, two-thirds of the visiting students did return to High Point College. According to Schlimmer, 68 percent of these students applied to four or more other colleges and may have been awarded another scholarship. "We're proud that they chose High Point College."

According to Schlimmer, there is another aspect that makes Presidential Scholar Weekend such a success. "It's exciting to see the support of the faculty and staff," said Schlimmer. "We have 30-35 members giving up a day of their time to come and interview and help us choose. It's not possible without campus support. This weekend is seen as a good, uplifting support of campus community service."

generally more day students fail than CAEP students.

Questions for the exam are created by the faculty committee, Moehlmann said, who look for questions that do not require knowledge outside of personal experience. The exams are then graded by a group of about 20 faculty members from a variety of departments, he said.

The next Writing Proficiency Examination will be offered to day students March 3.

HPC group is Sweden at model UN

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

During Feb. 4-7, eight delegates from the HPC chapter of the Society for Historical and Political Awareness attended the Model United Nations at Princeton University. Many other schools including Harvard, Yale, Duke and Columbia, also attended.

Dr. David Hood, advisor, said the purpose of the conference was first, "to help U.S. citizens and college students better understand the process of how the UN works," and second "to help sensitize these students to other political perspectives."

The conference was divided into committees that included a Political and Security Committee, a General Assembly Plenary, a Special Political Committee and a Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. Each school represented a country and was divided among the committees. High Point College represented Sweden and were required to have a strong understanding of Swedish

political policies.

HPC delegate Chet Slicer was appointed to the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. He said that such problems as discrimination based on religion or belief, the rights of migrant workers and capital punishment, were discussed. Each committee brought up resolutions for the problems, debated them and voted on them.

According to Dr. David Hood history professor and advisor, the club began in September and is open to any students at the college. Dr. Hood specified that there are only two qualifications to be a member and they are that the student must be enrolled for at least nine hours and must pay a \$3 due each semester. Presently, the organization consists of 10 members but "many people seem interested." Dr. Hood said that at this moment there are no officers and that it is a rather "awkward situation." The club meets the first Tuesday of every month in Room 6 of Haworth Hall.



Society for Historical and Political Awareness delegates to the Model United Nations are shown standing with a flag of Sweden, the country they represented. From left are Michael Oser, Lawrence Fetner, Michael O'Conner who is the society president, David Struve, Dr. David Hood, and Keith Hambrick.

SGA officers return from conference with ideas to improve school spirit

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

A plan of action to boost school spirit was approved by the Student Government Association at the Feb. 11 meeting.

SGA President Jeanne Davis and Greg Pribble, chair of the student legislature budget committee, recently attended a conference on athletic committees held at Wingate College. The CIAC, or Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, is a collaboration of central Carolina colleges.

Davis told SGA members of several ideas to boost school spirit that she and Pribble learned at the conference. She said a particular student could be assigned as a "pep-person" for each game to aid the cheerleaders. She also

said that shakers could be made from paper for the HPC fans to use to make noise and to distract the opponent. She suggested that a rating system be used to measure noise level, slam dunks or a certain player's performance. Pribble said that at this point, the main concern is "to bring in student leaders to build morale."

Pribble said the conference is looking for "some kind of marketing sponsorship," in order to gain more support and better morale for all athletics. Pribble also said it is "unfortunate that the conference is stuck in the middle of Atlantic Coast Conference country."

Pribble said Wingate College representatives said their school spirit is presently at a high because they recently formed a football team.

Telleys and Van Kooten named king and queen sweethearts

Jon Travis
Special to the HI-Po

On Feb. 14 the HPC cafeteria was transformed into a romantic setting of hearts and balloons for the first Valentine Dance on campus.

Around 200 students attended during the evening to dance and listen to the band Top Secret. Cathy Wlodek, student union dance committee said she was "a little worried about it being held in the cafeteria because it was the first time in a long time that a dance had been held there."

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen Sweethearts. The first to hold the title were senior Ron Telleys and junior Cara Van Kooten. Van Kooten said that she felt "honored to have been chosen." When asked if there was marriage in the future of the King and Queen, Van Kooten stated, "We've talked about it."

The other couples on the court were: First runners up-Tom Abbot and Amy Rowton; Second runners up-Jim

Sharkey and Sherri Hooker; Third runners up-Kevin Connolly and Robin Sink; Fourth runners up-Jack Fetner and Dee Dee Letts.

Wlodek says that since this dance turned out well "we're going to try to have a dance a month on campus next year, which will either be held in the cafeteria or Harrison Hall." She asked that everyone "support the Student Union because the events are judged on student participation. If no one attends, we won't try to do it again. We're always open to suggestions, so give the dance a chance and let us know what you do and don't like. After all, it's your money that we spend."

Upcoming events for the Student Union are:

- Feb. 25-Rick Kelly in concert
- Mar. 17-Barter Theatres' "Angel Steet"
- Apr. 1-Michael Bird in Concert
- Apr. 4-Spring Formal
- April 23-25-Tower Player's Theatre Festival
- Apr. 28-May 1-Last Class Bash

CIAC looking to improve officiating

Stephanie Mujat
Special to the HI-Po

The 1986-87 women's collegiate basketball season has been frustrating, according to some coaches, because officiating in the NAIA division has been "sporadic and inconsistent."

As far back as 1973, Supervisor of Officials, Bill Franklin, has been refereeing collegiate sports in the Carolinas Conference. And until the past several seasons, officiating was always strong.

But recent changes in the NCAA division has caused a decline in the stability and consistency of NAIA officials. According to Franklin, the NCAA has taken the two men that are required to officiate a basketball game, and upgraded it to three men. "Top officials in the NAIA have been plucked from the division to step up to NCAA," said Franklin. "This leaves a gap in the NAIA division."

Coaches across the Conference have been upset by the poor officiating in the NAIA division. According to Coach Debbie Trogdon of HPC, "The refs are ten grades below adequate."

Franklin, who has seen the decline in officiating in the NAIA division, has now committed himself to a crusade that is going to "elevate officiating at all levels."

Many of the present officials are

junior high and high school officials and, according to Franklin, this creates problems. "Players at the collegiate level," said Franklin, "are playing with increased talent. Many of the officials haven't risen to this level of coordination."

"No way can you call a junior high school game one night, a high school game the next night, and then a collegiate game the night after that. We're looking for officials who will only ref women's basketball. There's more continuity."

Franklin has already taken a step to improving the consistency of the officials. Over the summer, a basketball officiating camp was held at Elon College. It provided officials with rules interpretation, mechanics, video and audio instruction, and on-court experience. "It was one of the most successful camps in the country," said Franklin.

Franklin said 95 percent of the camp participants thought a test should be given to officials before they are allowed to officiate. "Officials want that," said Franklin. "They want to do a good job. They're just looking for assistance to get to that level."

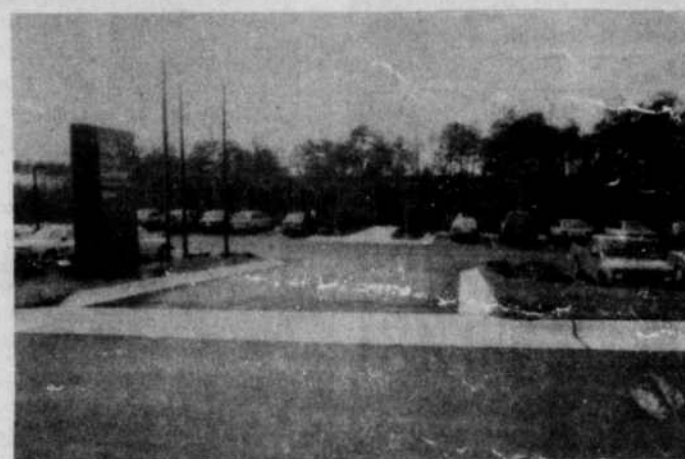
"It's unfortunate that women's programs have always been the stepchild. It's now time to improve to the big standards."

Madison Park Open House



On Jan. 20 HPC celebrated the opening of the Continuing Adult Education Program's Madison Park Campus in Winston-Salem. Over 250 people attended.

Photos by Steve Jenks



Davidson receives faculty support grant

Davidson, N.C. (IP)-The Charles A. Dana Foundation has given Davidson College a grant of \$300,000 to support the college's effort to attract outstanding new faculty.

The grant, effective over a seven-year period, will enable the college to enhance the quality of curriculum and create retirement opportunities for professors.

The Dana grant is Davidson's newest step toward lowering the student-professor ratio from 13:1 to 12:1. The grant provides for the appointment and base salaries of four new professors.

The college has also committed an equal amount of money toward an early retirement program for senior faculty members and an additional \$575,000 toward salary enhancement.

Men's tennis rebuilding

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

In what seems to be a rebuilding year for the HPC men's tennis team the season is about ready to start.

Last year the Panthers lost for players including Joey Fuqua who was the Carolinas Conference Player of the Year and was ranked 17th in the NAIA. This year the Panthers have five players returning and two newcomers. They are Mike Bridger, Tom Conrad and Todd Polen, all juniors; Mike Blackburn, a sophomore; Justin Chapman, Tim Glime, and Pasi Makinen, all freshmen.

The top teams in the Carolinas Conference this year are Atlantic Christian, Elon and Guilford, who was ranked number eight in the NAIA last year.

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Sports

Lewers-number one in women's tennis

Melissa Mize
Special to the Hi-Po

According to women's tennis coach Kitty Steele, hard work and high motivation are two factors which assist in making Kim Lewers the number one player on the High Point College tennis team.

Lewers, a junior from Easton, Maryland, has been playing tennis for 11 years. When asked how she became interested in tennis she replied, "because my parents played and my mom encouraged me to play. Then when I got good enough to beat them they didn't play as much." She began playing tournaments in eighth grade and played number one on the team her freshman year in high school. When Lewers played in the 16 and unders tournament, she was ranked sixth in the state of Maryland and eleventh in the U.S.T.A. (United States Tennis Association).

At the age of 16, Lewers began attending the Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy in Brandenton, Florida. There she won the state championship. "At the academy you eat, drink, and sleep tennis and academics come second," said Lewers. There are teenagers from all over the world at this tennis academy and instruction there is the best to be found. The decision to attend the academy came after Mr. Bolletieri saw Lewers play and offered her a scholarship to attend his academy. She had attended a camp taught by the academy the previous summer.

The choice to attend High Point College came when Lewers' coach from Maryland suggested High Point to her parents. Kitty Steele then received Lewers' name and invited her to visit. She thought High Point was, "different from Nick's because people were freer and tennis was lousy." Lewers decided to attend High Point because it was closer to her home in Maryland and the academic setting was comparable to that of the academy with small classroom size and low student/faculty ratio.

Lewers has always played number one on the High Point team. She was voted most valuable player and all conference her freshmen and sophomore years and went to nationals her sophomore year. She feels the current team has, "good depth and can make nationals if they work together and have unity."

Lewers is USPTR (United States Professional Tennis Registry) certified to teach tennis and does so at the Bolletieri academy during the summers as she plans to do after graduation from High Point.

Golf team expected to finish high

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

The HPC golf team is expected to be one of the strongest in the Carolinas Conference and District 26 this season.

There are five returnees and six freshmen on the squad. They are Jim Anderson, John Harris and Scott Pollack, all juniors; Ron Hall and Drew Smith, both sophomores; Chip Dayton, Mike Kreckle, John Lunn, Eric Molgaard, Mark Poteat and Craig Suttka, all freshmen.

Coach Woody Gibson, in his 13th year at HPC, thinks he has a solid team this year. "We have a good chance in finishing in the top three teams in the conference this year," Gibson said.

Baseball team looks to victorious season

With most of last year's squad returning this year, HPC's baseball season promises to be both victorious and exciting.

Coach Jim Speight, who is in his ninth year at HPC, thinks this team is capable of having a winning season and possibly winning the NAIA National Championship. "We should win the Carolina Conference this year. This team is as experienced as any team I have ever had. There may be seven to eight seniors starting," Speight said.

"This team is very similar to last year but we should be better with the additional experience. We have better speed this year," Speight added. Some of the new players who are expected to add strength to the team are Nat Norris, a transfer from Louisburg College; Bob Bistle, another transfer from the University of Maryland; Brad Teague and Billy Wilson, who are both freshmen.

The key hitters returning are David Morrata, David Hooker, Chip Stroup, Chuck Williard, and Frank Shumate, who are all seniors. The main pitchers returning are Tom Gamble, a senior; Ernie Donaldson, Jeff Jones, and Red Morrison, all juniors.

The two biggest losses to graduation last year are designated hitter and pitcher, Barry Kellam and second baseman, Scottie Carter who were both selected on the all-Carolinas Conference team last season. The season opens Feb. 27 against Va. Tech at High Point.

Women's tennis gearing up

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

The HPC Lady Panthers tennis season is almost ready to start and Coach Kitty Steele expects this year's squad to be the strongest in three years.

With four returnees and three freshmen, Steele believes the team has a good chance of having a winning season. The players are Donna Reynolds, a senior; Kim Lewers, a junior; Lisa Robertson and Patty Salinas, both sophomores; Kandi O'Connor, Stach Scherer and Theresa Shea, all freshmen.

Spring break will include five matches in Hilton Head Island, S.C. "The Hilton Head Island trip will help us to get ready for the brief concentrated schedule we have to play in a five-week period," Steele said.

"Atlantic Christian seems to be the team to beat, with both Guilford and High Point challenging for the Carolinas Conference and District 26 top spots and an opportunity to travel to Kansas City for the NAIA Nationals. We are excited to get started," Steele added.



Angie Brower, 5'5" junior guard, eludes opponents and drives the baseline.

Sports Summary

•Basketball (Men)

(Mr. Steele)
2/5 HPC 70 Wingate 67
2/7 HPC 84 Guilford 68
2/11 HPC 65 Elon 63

•Basketball (Women)

(Ms. Trogdon)
2/7 HPC 80 Guilford 73

•Track

(Mr. Davidson)
2/7 Lynchburg Invitational
1 Va. State 130
2 Washington & Lee 110
3 Lynchburg 94
4 HPC 85
5 Bridgewater 41
6 Roanoke 23

Leding Performer Chip Shea-32 pts.

4 second place finishes. . .
1 long jump 23'5"
2 60 ft. high hurdles 7'67"
3 high jump 6'
4 triple jump 43'5"

•Indoor Soccer

(Mr. Gibson)

2/7-8 Hosted by Lees-McRae College

HPC Defeated Brevard in Finals 7-2
Mark Hodo-9 goals all weekend
Doug Brandon-7 goals all weekend
Sal Schiavone-allowed only 11 goals all weekend

CALENDAR

•Sports

•Men's Tennis
2/27 Lynchburg (H2:30)
3/3 Gardner-Webb (H2:30)
3/5 UNC-G (H2:30)

•Women's Tennis

2/28 Mt. Olive (A1:00)
3/3 Wingate (H2:30)

•Baseball

2/27 Va. Tech (H3:00)
2/28 Va. Tech (H2:00)

•Track

3/5 Francis Marion (A3:00)

•Religion

3/1 Sunday School Chapel 9:30
Communion Chapel 11:15
Mass Chapel 7:00
3/2 Wesley Fellowship Chapel 7:00
3/3 Christian Fellowship Camp. Ctr. 7:00
3/5 BSU Camp. Ctr. 11:30

•Campus

2/28 Family Life Conf. 10:00-3:00
3/3 Writing Prof. Exam HH106 11:00
3/4 Career Couples Sem. Camp. Ctr. 2:30-4:00
3/4-5 CAEP Final Exams

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Hi-Po
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March 5, 1987
Vol. 62, No. 4

The Hi-Po

High Point College
High Point, NC

History of fine arts curriculum is one of adaptation

A.B. Billings
Hi-Po Editor

"Since I came here in 1980 no new programs have been approved," Dr. Paul Lundrigan of the Fine Arts Department said.

However, Raiford Porter, who has been at HPC since 1956, said he has seen great changes in the Fine Arts curriculum.

"When I first started here, there was one art course," Porter said. "But the president at that time, Dr. Dennis Cook, wanted more art courses introduced."

"I introduced an art education course, which was primarily formed to fill a state requirement made of education students," he said. "We served primarily as a 'service area' for other departments at that time."

Porter began introducing courses which would allow students to major specifically in art education.

"Norman Faircloth, who is now the head of the art department at Guilford Technical Community College (GTCC), was our first graduate under that program in 1959," Porter said.

"Then, I began to place emphasis on constructing an art major, an aesthetic-emphasis major, which also dealt with technique, of course," he said. "And that major is still pretty much intact today."

"The only changes made since my coming here were the number of productions done per year," Lundrigan said. "We increased the number of productions and we also began to do musicals."

"A very few musicals were done a long time

ago, when the major was first started," he said. "But none had been done since then, until I started here."

Porter noted major growth during the 1960's and early 1970's. He attributed this growth to a larger enrollment of art majors and changing emphases in the curriculum.

Also during that time there was a strong emphasis on the technical aspects of the field.

"When the English Department introduced their communications program we became more aware of and interested in the graphics utilized in television and advertising, and that brought a few new courses," Porter said.

Of major changes occurring within the department, Porter said that a music major had been dropped since 1956 because of enrollment and "because of competition from other colleges and universities in the area," he said. "Wake Forest, UNCG, Guilford College, all have strong music departments and area students were going to those places for music."

"Our enrollment in that area was down; it was almost purely for economic reasons that it was dropped," he said.

"There have been rumors of renovating our present Fine Arts building or building a totally new one," Porter said. "In which case, I would hope that they would consult the Fine Arts faculty to get our input into what we need in a new building."

"Things like an art gallery, a decent theater and better studios are the types of things we need now," Porter said.

Porter's art reflects his life

Bill Craig
Staff Writer

Raiford Porter, who teaches art at HPC, believes that each and every piece of art represents that time it was created. "Personally, I reflect the way I live, but I have particular interests that make my art instinctive. I have moved through changes in styles and forms of art I like," Porter said.



Porter

Porter's favorite type of painting is symbolic fantasy. "Symbolic fantasy is the dominant interest to me because I prefer the conceptual artists over the perceptual artists," Porter said.

On the popularity of various painters such as El Greco, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, De Vinci and Picasso, Porter said, "The famous painters are the ones we prize the most. The imitators are the ones we do not know much about. I do not have a certain favorite painter. I like a little bit of all of the painters for their contributions," Porter said.

Porter has exhibited several paintings in the past. Among them is a student competition he entered at the Museum of Modern Art, the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, in India when he was a student on a Fulbright Scholarship, and he has exhibited some of his paintings in several independent shows.

Porter said that student painting is promoted

mainly by the Senior Art Show which is required for all art majors. The most popular forms of paintings at HPC are patriotic, cubism and portraits. "We try to develop a love and taste for art in students at HPC," Porter said.

Porter said the art department teaches students that art reflects the period in which it is created.

Porter is the senior faculty member at HPC. He has been at the college for 31 years. Porter earned his B.F.A. at College of William and Mary and his M.F.A. at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is retiring at the end of this semester.

Porter said the thing he will remember the most is the students.

Dennis Smith, an art major, said the art department is good considering the size of the school but the range is not that wide with only two teachers. Smith is very active in painting. He painted the school cafeteria and the Panther Room in the gym.

"I am like everyone else at HPC having given minimum contributions to the campus, but if we all gave as much as we could then it would be limitless," Smith said.

"Mr. Porter is a famous man to all who meet him, but here at HPC he is not known like he should be. He has not been given the opportunity to teach what he actually knows. He should be teaching at Harvard or Yale. Mr. Porter motivates his pupils in ways impossible to imitate. He is out of his league here because students, including myself, not serious about advancing in art, are an insult to this magnificent unsung legend in his own time," Smith said.

Tower Players play supporting role in HPC drama

Mike Reid
Special to the Hi-Po

The Tower Players, a dramatic organization which supports all HPC theater productions, is gearing up for 1987.

The Tower Players held an open house Feb. 10 to inform all members of plans for this semester and the year ahead, and perhaps recruit new members.

According to Sarah Wenley, secretary of the Tower Players, "we held this open house for Tower Players to meet prospective members. This is a chance for students who are interested in our organization to meet other players and review our plans for the upcoming years. We want to share the enthusiasm that our group has with other students interested in theater."

The Tower Players are presenting *The Dining Room* on April 23, 24 and 25. The play, which will be performed in the Empty Space Theater, is directed by Tower Player Tim Austin. According to Austin, "Some Tower Players are involved in this semester's play, either performing or some other phase of theater. Some of the money that the Tower Players received from the SGA will be used for our play this semester."



Seema Quebein, Tim Austin, and Gregg Thompson in a scene from the Fall 1985 production of *Old Man Joseph and His Family*.

The Tower Players are a major asset to the theater department, helping out in all areas of productions. They have a budget for plays done by students each semester, said Ron Law, advisor.

At the open house members received their own membership card and refreshments were served.

Faces in HPC art



Detail from a painting in progress by Raiford Porter



Mrs. Jane Burton, acting chair of the Fine Arts Department



A painting by Jane Burton



HPC Singers in concert last year.



Alexa Schlimmer directs singers

FRONT PAGE



Viewpoints

Editor: A.B. Billings
Sports Editor: Bill Craig
Advertising: Jeff York

THE HI-PO
Staff

Writers: Teri Burchette, Diane Hurley,
Theresa Shea

Editorials

Accentuating the arts

In our Front Page story this week we highlight the Fine Arts Department. As are many humanities fields, Fine Arts is struggling to stay afloat as increasing numbers of students choose pre-professional courses of study.

All of us must champion the arts, but support is especially necessary from those who control the money. We cannot wait for HPC students to line up at the easel.

It used to be hard to imagine a liberal arts college without the arts.

Collective bargaining supported by the church

In the "Social Principles" section of its *Discipline* the United Methodist Church says, "We support the right of public and private institutional employees and employers to organize for collective bargaining into unions and the groups of their own choosing."

We believe that all workers, including the HPC maintenance and housekeeping staffs, should have affirmative and direct input into their jobs and working conditions. They should also have positive reinforcement from their employer for this type of desire to improve their jobs and conditions. These are the workers who produce more, who do so more efficiently and who are more conscientious about their jobs overall.

Do we want to employ people who don't like working for us? Or do we want people who enjoy their jobs and know that they are getting something besides a paycheck out of it?

Too many financial aid forms

Last week we ran an editorial which stated that it was not possible to "buy" an education. Let's re-think that position in the midst of financial aid form deadlines.

Giving the government and High Point College one's financial background is both tedious and, in many instances, wasteful.

We fill out form after form of question: about our parents' financial situation and our own so that the government can give us just enough to make us worry about getting the last \$600 or so.

The main problem with these forms is that they expect you to know how much money you will make during the coming summer and school year. Predicting the future is obviously impossible. Even TV weathermen can't get it right very often. How can we be expected to predict the events, financial or occupational, of the coming year?

Apparently, the problem of financial aid form redundancy is not going to go away. And there probably isn't a way to simplify these forms, especially in the wake of the new tax laws taking effect this year.

We will not attempt to answer the question here; but why does it cost so much to get an education?

Guest editorial

New TV studio will be an educational center

Soon High Point College will have an excellent facility for teaching television production. Located in what was previously the campus center's game room, the studio will have three color cameras and all the necessary equipment for live video productions.

The faculty members of the English Department are excited about this addition to our media program, but we do not want to keep it to ourselves. This facility can become one of the most productive, dynamic centers on our campus! We can hold and tape press conferences, video tape guest lecturers, major events in the life of student organizations, plays, classes, choruses, and things as yet unconceived of! This is something for **all** of us to use, enjoy, and learn from.

We expect the studio to go into operation shortly after the spring break. There are a great many people who have joined the effort to help us create this new addition to our campus, and we hope to thank them all publicly soon. Yet, one individual must be recognized as the person who brought all these forces together. It will be a fitting and lasting legacy of the tenure of our dean, Dr. W.H. Bearce.

Charles Mark Chilcoat

FREE NELSON MANDELA!

Media reflections

Winky Dink was first

In a recent column, I announced that two toy makers were planning TV shows which would interact electronically with very expensive toys in a child's living room. It appears that high tech sophistication and potential exposure for the consumer has prompted the Disney Channel to consider a more sensible form of interactive television.



Foster

The people at Disney are not looking into the future for their interactive offering, but are reconsidering the past. The original interactive TV show was called *Winky Dink and You*. It consisted of a stick figure hero who was always on the brink of disaster. With the aid of a plastic screen which covered the picture tube, the viewer could draw means of escape for Winky Dink—a bridge here, a ladder there. The hero was saved, and the young viewer felt very much a part of the action.

The cost was minimal, with only a plastic sheet, a crayon and a wipe cloth to purchase. Disney is considering reviving the 30-year-old program and has requested a pilot from one of the show's original producers.

I applaud Disney for considering a low budget alternative to the electronic glitz offered by the competition. We have come to expect the best in children's programming from the folks at Disney and with few exceptions, they have always delivered.

Incidentally, the worst punishment I ever received as a child was delivered because I didn't know or didn't care that the plastic screen was necessary before interacting with Winky Dink. When that old black and white RCA finally succumbed 10 years later, the crayon marks were still barely visible on the picture tube. Anticipating this problem, the Disney people have announced that the new show will contain clear instructions not to draw on the TV screen.

Gary Foster

Letters

Dean Miller brags about SU

Editor:

Twice each year the National Association of Campus Activities sets up a giant exhibit hall to accommodate a national and regional "School Brag Showcase" where colleges and universities from across the country show-off their accomplishments, programs, activities and school spirit. To date, our Student Union continues a long tradition of humility in electing not to "brag." So, I want to brag on them!

For three years now I have accompanied a High Point College Student Delegation to four NACA Conventions and without fail, each delegation has approached me with pride and excitement to say, "Ram, all these schools are going wild over these entertainers, and we've already had most of them (the best) at HPC!" So very true.

Last week MGM/United Artists and Films Incorporated called to inform me that High Point College has been elected to join their select list of "premier small colleges who truly have their act together with strong, enthusiastic student leaders with lots of hustle who continually attract the best college entertainment to be had in the country!" Next month I will be treated to a luncheon and tour of their headquarters in Chicago on behalf of HPC's Student Union and I will do so with pride in the leadership of Kevin Connolly, Rob Headrick, Kathy McCullough, Cathy Wlodek, Kristine Peterson, Bunny Wagner, Suzanne McClear, Ron Jarvis, Todd Creange, Steve Fields and the entire Student Union voting membership!

You might also be interested in knowing that High Point College is one of the seven founding members of the National Association of Campus Activities 25 years ago. Today, the Association has grown to over 1000 colleges and universities and 500 business firms throughout Canada and the USA. As a founding institution, High Point College and Student Union continue a long tradition of NACA leadership.

Please join me in congratulating the outgoing members of Student Union's Executive Council!

Ram Miller, Asst. Dean of Students

WWIH needs student support

Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to Dean Gert Evans for his cooperation in seeing that HPC's radio station WWIH is played in the Campus Center during air time.

Evans said he was unaware of WWIH's return to the airwaves but he would be glad "to put us back on." One bad aspect that Evans pointed out was that WWIH was not on in the evening, but his encouragement was well-received. Evans was legally responsible for getting the station on its feet in 1974 and finally on the air in 1975. He feels that WWIH is "an invaluable tool" that he would like to see kept going.

WWIH exists not only for communication majors, but for the HPC student body and the surrounding area as well, but the lack of student support for our radio station is unbelievable.

We aren't up in Cooke Hall playing music for ourselves. We're doing it so we can entertain the student body to the best of our ability.

Not many students know we are on the air once again and those who do are wondering why we can't be heard during lunch. We have cleared up that aspect, but banners and posters were placed around campus last semester and this semester. Regrettably, they were torn down. We have found that word-of-mouth works much better.

We are not only an educational station, but an entertaining one as well. We appreciate the efforts of Dean Evans, but we also need the support of the whole student body just as any other organization on campus. Our format has changed over the years. We have new music and variety. Don't judge the radio station for what it used to be, but try listening to us for what we are now.

Pam Teague
DJ for 90.3

Visiting lecturer brings the fine art of photography to HPC

Melissa Mize
Special to the Hi-Po

Visiting HPC this semester, Cheryl Harrison, is teaching photography to 11 HPC students.

Harrison, a native of High Point, attended the Ringling School of Art in Florida upon graduation from high school. She then obtained her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (B.F.A.) and Masters of Art Education from UNCG and has been teaching at Brevard College for the past 10 years.

Harrison is currently enrolled in UNCG seeking her Doctorate of Education. She will complete half of the work at the end of this semester.

Once she has her doctorate, Harrison plans to return to Brevard to continue her teaching of photography, drawing design, painting and figure drawing, and sculpting. Of these subjects she said her favorites are photography and figure drawing. Harrison said her figure drawings are more important to her than her photos because a photo can be reprinted, but it is very hard to draw one figure exactly the same as another.

When asked how she felt about Brevard, Harrison said she never thought she would have stayed in the mountains where it was so cold and small after living in the Greensboro, High Point

Stanford dean: Dr. Ruth wrong about petting

PALO ALTO (IP)—Alice Supton, assistant dean of student affairs at Stanford University, disagrees with sex educator Ruth Westheimer, who is known as Dr. Ruth, telling students it isn't "fair" to say no to sexual intercourse after sexual foreplay. Dr. Ruth's view contradicts the ethic being presented in most college sex education programs, those involved say.

Both partners, Supton argues, have the moral right to say "Sorry, no go" up until sexual intercourse.

Hambrick's guiding principles are negotiation and compromise

In a voice tanga of the South and with eyes flashing with conviction and anticipation new SGA President Keith Hambrick says things like, "You've just got to negotiate and compromise. That's the biggest thing. You just have to work together."



Hambrick

The history and political science major from Athens, Ga., said he hopes to go to law school after graduation from HPC and get into politics. His ultimate dream, he

said, is to be an ambassador. Negotiator.

And one gets the impression talking to Hambrick that his office in the student government is an important step in achieving that dream. He said he was motivated to run for SGA president by a "desire to make things better." He said the organization has "great potential" and that there are many "responsible people to work with."

A story in the Hi-Po critical of the Student Legislature, he said, got him "fired up to try to have an organized SGA." "Some people do work real hard and should get more attention," Hambrick said.

Hambrick is not new to campus politics, having served as student government president at Andrew Junior College in Cuthbert, Ga. He was elected at Andrew by a "landslide," he said, and he "made some things happen" there.

Some of his accomplishments at Andrew, he said, were extending the visitation hours, conducting a successful campus cleanup program, providing social and cultural activities for students, developing a procedure for controlling

area most of her life. She said the students were friendly and cared about their work. "It's such a neat little place," was her comment on the small mountain town a romantic an enjoy.

Harrison is very interested in her students' work. She became determined to learn more about the schools and art museums in New York City. After finding her way around the city and touring the museums, she suggested the design schools there to several other students. These students have since obtained jobs in such organizations as Seventeen magazine, Lancome cosmetics and B. Altman department store.

Harrison has won photography awards in such contests as the North Carolina Photographers Competition where she won Best in the Show during 1986, the Western North Carolina Photography Show where she won second place in 1985. She has been commissioned by the North Carolina Forest Service to take infrared aerial shots of the forest where fire retardant was dropped. The photos will be used to see where more is needed.

Harrison, in coordination with Fine Arts Chair Jane Burton, is planning a photography show in the Campus Center Lobby during March.

HPC United Way contributions down

Diane Hurley
Staff Writer

Dr. John Ward said this year HPC contributed \$7,838 to the United Way of Greater High Point.

Ward, the college United Way coordinator, submits a proposal to three major branches of the college: the administration, faculty, and maintenance. Ward would not disclose the amount of money each contributed.

Last year's campaign raised \$361 more than this year. Ward said that with the loss of cafeteria contributors, HPC did well this year.

sports equipment used by students and improving communication throughout the campus. He said he tried to create a "big family" atmosphere.

Hambrick said he was successful because he was able to convince students that activities were privileges and that is was necessary to develop a sense of responsibility. "That's what the administration wants to hear," he said.

Hambrick said there was a "better quality of people" at HPC who are "responsible and mature enough to help us make decisions." He also said there were good lines of communication and "without effective communication you can't have an effective SGA."

Hambrick cited a number of concerns he thought his administration would be dealing with.

Parking for students, especially around Roberts Hall, was an issue he thinks should be addressed. He said the possibility of developing a meal plan is a priority, "as is improving maintenance in dormitories. "If we can help the maintenance staff," he said, "maybe they can help us."

His administration will seek to extend visitation hours, he said. And it will also consider placing a variety of vending machines at various locations around the campus. There might be a problem with vandalism, Hambrick said, but, "if we can watch out for each other, maybe we can solve it."

Hambrick said there were a couple of reasons he chose to attend HPC. Dr. Martinson was once president of Andrew and he knew the present president. Also, he said, when he visited HPC he enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and was made to feel welcome.

Psychologist: bad news related to drug abuse

CHARLOTTEVILLE (IP)—Results released from a University of Virginia student drug survey cause a professor to advocate unusual deterrence methods.

Behavioral medicine and psychological professor John Buckman, a member of the task force studying the problem, said students would be warned about impotence and infant deformities—but not death—that could result from drug use. He said young people are not affected by the fear of death since they cannot conceive of death.

Buckman also proposed explicit censorship of the media because the tremendous amount of disaster and bad news causes the fear and anxiety that lead to hopelessness and drug abuse.

Buckman said a main source of pressure impelling people to use drugs is "existential anxiety," or the fear of nuclear holocaust. Many in American society feel hopeless and see no reason to plan for a future that may not exist, he said.

As evidence of this hopelessness, he said suicide among young people has tripled over the past few decades. America's obsession with achievement adds to this tension, Buckman said.

Instead of conducting a healthy lifestyle, Americans are encouraged to seek "better living through chemistry," he said. Among young people, these pressures are augmented by the knowledge they will be the first generation to be in worse financial position than their parents, Buckman said.

"Young people have an enormous sense of entitlement," he said. University students believe their parents are obligated to provide them with a comfortable existence.

The survey, conducted by the Dean of Students Office, found 57 percent of the respondents have tried illicit drugs at least once. Two-thirds of those students responding positively have tried only marijuana and 20 percent have tried cocaine.

Pulitzer prize journalist to speak at Finch Lectures

Edwin M. Yoder, Jr., syndicated journalist for the Washington Post Writers Group, will be the guest speaker at High Point College's annual Finch Lectures on March 18-19. The series, "American Fundamentalism—A Current Assessment," will explore the impact of fundamentalism on religion and society.

Yoder's lecture on March 18 will be directed towards area ministers. His second lecture, "Piety, Politics, and the Press," on Thursday, March 19, is open to the public. Both lectures will be held in the Campus Center at 11:00 a.m. followed by a luncheon and a panel discussion.

Oberlin conference colleges strong in science

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (IP)—Students at Bryn Mawr College and the faculty who teach them are not alone in their enthusiasm for studying science in small liberal arts atmosphere.

A study released in June 1985 by the Oberlin Conference on the Future of Science at Liberal Arts Colleges found that despite a national decline in student interest in science, the 48 selected liberal arts colleges participating in the conference (including Antioch and Bucknell Universities, Bryn Mawr, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Lafayette and Swarthmore College) continue to attract an increasing number of students interested in the basic sciences.

The study shows that the conference college ranks at or near the top of all major American institutions of higher learning—including public "multi-versities" and private research universities—in the percentage of students who major in science.

Additionally, the conference colleges' graduates go on to earn doctorates in a significantly higher proportion than do graduates of either the Ivy League schools or the top-rated 20 research universities.

Bryn Mawr's science program is increasingly attractive to faculty and students alike because of the college's serious commitment to independent research.

In scientific research, especially in physics, little distinction is made between faculty, graduate, and undergraduate projects. "Our small graduate program," said physics professor Niel Abraham, "means that some of our research projects, when they are developed to the point that they need lots of detailed information, may become graduate student theses."

A current project involving both graduate and undergraduate students is known as "laser instabilities," the study of regular and irregular pulsations from simple laser systems.

Public safety update

Campus 'quiet' except for parking violations

Theresa Shea
Staff Writer

Campus Director of Public Safety Ed Cannady summarized recent campus activity involving security as "very quiet."

Campus safety has been putting more emphasis on parking. Cannady stated that he feels that "a great number of students, especially commuter students aren't aware of parking rules." A large number of tickets have continued to be issued, especially in the Roberts Hall lot.



New SGA Officers

Recently elected student leaders are, from left, Treasurer Breanna Oliver, President Keith Hambrick, Secretary Valerie Wihbey, Vice-President Margaret Phillips.

HPC's Jones MVP Track team victorious, sets record

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

On Feb. 14 the HPC track team won the 18th annual Lynchburg College Relays.

First of the 12 teams that participated in the event, HPC scored 86½ points. Track member Wayne Jones won the MVP in the meet. Coach Bob Davidson said he was pleased with the team's performance.

Chip Shea won the 60-yard high hurdles and long jump. Jones won the triple jump contest and Bill Kimmel won the 300-yard run. Carlton Stallings, Levelle Kinney, Jones and Kimmel won the 440 relay race and set a meet record of 45:15.

Jones and Shea won the long jump relay. Jones, Shea and Stallings set a meet record in the triple jump at 130 feet and eight inches.

On Feb. 21 the HPC track team participated in the Virginia Tech Invitational. Coach Bob Davidson said there are no winners recorded at this particular meet, but that he was very pleased with the results. He also said that the meet was highly competitive.

Lavelle Kinney came in second place in the 55 meter dash. Chip Shea came in third in the 55 meter hurdles. Wayne Jones was third in the triple jump.

Calendar

•Religion

3/22 Sunday School--Chapel--9:30

Worship--Chapel--11:15

Mass--Chapel--7:00

3/23 Wesley Fell.--Chapel--7:00

3/24 Christian Fell.--Camp. Ctr.--7:00

3/26 BSU--Camp. Ctr.--11:30

•Campus

3/7 NC Acad. of Science--HH

3/7-15 Spring Break

3/11 Brd. Trustees

3/17 CAEP Reg. Session IV

3/18 Writ. Prof. Exam Eval.--Cafe.--5:00

CAEP Sess. IV begins

3/19 Fac. Mtg.--11:00

•Events

3/17 Barter Theatre--Mem. Aud.

•Golf

3/8-10 Dist. III Invit.--A

3/15-17 St. Andrews Invit.--A

3/23-24 Max Ward Invit.--A

•Men's Tennis

3/17 Elon--A--2:30

3/19 Campbell--H--2:30

3/20 Len.-Rhyne--A--3:00

3/23 Guilford--A--2:00

3/25 Catawba--A--3:15

•Women's Tennis

3/6 Converse--H--2:30

3/16 App. State--A--2:30

3/18 Elon--H--2:30

3/19 Atl. Christ.--H--2:30

3/21 UNCG--H--2:00

3/24 Peace--A--2:30

3/25 Hope--A--2:30

•Track

3/19 Towson-Elon--H--2:45

3/21 Pembroke--A--12:00

3/24 Catawba-Meth.--H--2:45

•Baseball

3/6 West. Car.--H--3:00

3/7 West Car. (DH)--H--12:00

3/8 West Car.--H--1:00

3/9 App. State--H--2:00

3/11 Len.-Rhyne (DH)--H--1:00

3/12 Assumption (DH)--H--1:00

3/14 Assumption (DH)--H--1:00

3/15 W. Maryland (DH)--H--1:00

3/16 W. Maryland--H--3:00

3/19 Fairmont (DH)--H--1:00

3/20 Fairmont--H--3:00

3/21 Mansfield (DH)--H--1:00

3/22 Gardner-Webb--A--2:00

3/25 Wake Forest--A--3:00

Cannady: 'students are in all my goals'

Kevin Connolly
Special to the Hi-Po

You do not hear much from the man, but his imposing stature is always felt. Many people see him walking about the campus with a walkie-talkie in hand and a smile on his face.

In the past five years he has transformed the Security Office into the Safety Office, mostly through his own efforts. His name is Ed Cannady.

Cannady began his law enforcement career as a beat patrolman for the Durham City Police Department. Before his retirement in 1979, he was director of operations and communications, one of the top three positions in the law enforcement division. He spent 17 years on the force.

After a year-and-a-half retirement and a brief stint in industry, Cannady was ready for another challenge.

"What is more challenging than a college campus?" he joked. "I was impressed with the students and the faculty here and just wanted to be a part of it," he said. "To be honest, I did not even know what the salary was."

The security was not impressive. Security staff consisted of a few guards who locked buildings and patrolled at night, he said.

Upon his arrival Cannady said he was concerned with the image of the office. "I changed the name from Security to Safety to remove the negative attitudes associated with the title *security guard*," he said. "We are here to serve all the needs of the student, not just the security need."

Cannady said he stressed the importance of meeting the needs of the students because without them he does not have a job. "I wish all college employees would remember that. It would cut down on a great deal of problems."

That Cannady cares about students is evident in the programs he has started or supported. Two examples of these programs are the Campus Escort Service and the Sober Van Program.

Cannady's goals for the future are to add people to the Safety staff who have the same ideals he has, to improve campus transportation, and to use students to help with campus activities. "I have many goals," Cannady said, "but the students are in all of them."

Women roundballers disappointed by season, tournament

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

The HPC women's basketball team lost to Pembroke University 88-76 on Feb. 20 in the Carolina Conference women's basketball tournament.

The Lady Panthers finished sixth in the conference, and tied for third in the conference tournament. The team's overall record was 13-14. Coach Debbie Trogon said she was pleased with the season considering the team was mostly young and inexperienced. "I am disappointed that the season is over," Trogon said.

"We went into the tournament ready as we possibly could have been. We played very well Thursday night against Atlantic Christian. (The Lady Panthers won 93-73). Angie Green played a very good game, scoring 34 points. If we had not been so exhausted Friday night when we played against Pembroke we could have beaten anyone in the conference for the championship. We were wornout playing against Pembroke because of playing the night before. Playing night after night kills us and is especially a problem with the freshmen" Trogon said.

Trogon is looking forward to the next year and thinks the team will be better. Angie Green is the only senior on the team. Green scored over 1,600 points, had over 1,000 rebounds and played 106 games in her career at HPC.

Basketball coaches praise graduation seniors, managers

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

In May HPC will be losing three key basketball players to graduation. They are Mike Miller and Andy Young on the men's basketball team, and Angie Green on the women's basketball team.

All three players have participated for four years and have contributed much to the basketball program at HPC. Both Coach Jerry Steele and Coach Debbie Trogon said that the players have added much to the teams and would be big losses.

Coach Steele said that both Miller from Fort Union, Va. and Young from Gaithersburg, Md. have meant a lot to the college on and off the basketball court. "I feel comfortable that they both will do well after graduation. They have many skills and are able to compete well. I just hope that both of them will be happy," Steele said.

"Andy Young has been at HPC for four-and-a-half years. He also did not play much his first year, but since then he has made a tremendous adjustment. In the last three years he has come off the bench and has finished more game than he has started. He has done a successful job on the team ever since he has been there," Steele stated.

Another senior that has been active on the team for the past two years is Jeff Grissett, who is the manager and student assistant. Steele said that Grissett will be hard to replace because of his great contributions to the team.

Miller is a business major and is thinking about going to graduate school in the future. He said that his main goal is to get a job and be successful.

Bernice Webb honored

Mrs. Bernice Webb, manager of the High Point College Bookstore, was recently honored



Webb

at the bi-annual meeting of the College Stores Association of North Carolina. Webb, who will be retiring this year, has been employed by the college since 1963 and

was a founding member of the association since its inception in 1970.

Andy Bill, regional sales representative for Josten's presented Webb with a bouquet of flowers and thanked her for her dedication and support of the association.

The College Stores Association of N.C. is an organization of college and university bookstore employees and suppliers.

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cessful. On the sports program at HPC, Miller said, "I think it's pretty good in general because we have won the Joby Hawn Award twice since I have been here" (1985-86).

Andy Young is a recreation major and hopes to go into some type of small business in the near future. He said he enjoyed playing basketball at HPC, and thinks the sports program is good.

Coach Trogon said that Angie Green, from Greensboro, N.C. has contributed much to the Lady Panthers basketball team during her four years. Green is the second all-time leading scorer and the third all-time leading rebounder for HPC women's basketball. Green was all-Conference her sophomore and junior years and all-District 26 last year.

"Angie is a complete athlete and a good academic student. She is athletically sound and plays the whole game, both offense and defense, well. She is one of the few players I have enjoyed coaching the most because of her leadership. She is a very mature player," Trogon said.

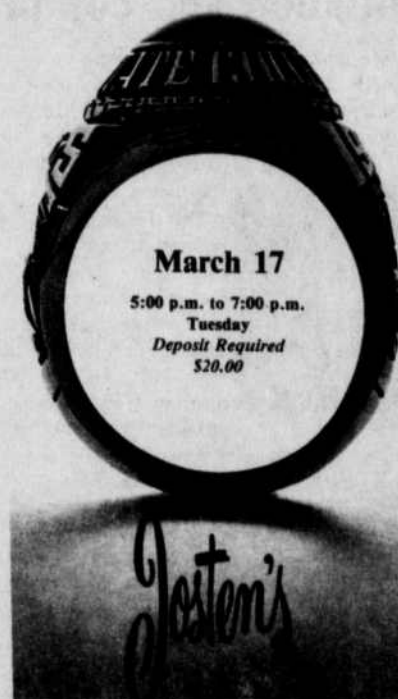
"I have had more fun here than I thought I would at first. I had to adjust to two different coaches (Nancy Little and Trogon) since I have been here. My senior year will be the thing I'll remember the most," Green said.

Green said she thought the sports program at HPC was good but could use some improvement such as better organization. "I would like to get a good job in banking or in retailing, but right now I do not know what I'll be doing after I graduate," Green said.

Trogon said that another, senior Sally Hamilton has been very involved and helpful on the team. She is the manager and statistician. "Sally has taken a lot of pride in her job and has done it well," Trogon said.

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'Admissions' responsibility to attract potentially successful students,' Schlimmer

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

"It is our responsibility to attract the type of student that the faculty thinks will be the most successful at High Point College," said Jim Schlimmer, director of Admissions. The entire recruitment process lasts 18 months, beginning six months prior to a prospective students' senior year in high school.

Schlimmer said that the admissions office looks for prospective students with strong college preparatory backgrounds, good SAT scores and the type of expectations that ensure success. The college also has to maintain the proper number of freshmen students (260-300) to fit the type of facilities available for freshmen on campus.

Schlimmer said that an inquiry pool is formed from the names of students who might be successful at High Point College. Information about the college is sent to 65,000 students at 3500 high schools primarily in North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Long Island, Florida and New Jersey. Those students who respond make up part of the pool. Other names that are added to the pool are student-generated or admissions office-generated. Schlimmer added that all the letters sent pro-

spective students were personalized. He said that seven to nine letters will be sent to each prospective student now through December.

There are three core reasons why High Point College is chosen by prospective students, according to Schlimmer. Of chief importance is "the quality of the college and the quality of the program." Schlimmer has found that those students who did not visit the college had a much lower perception of its quality than those who did visit. Size is the next most important reason that High Point is chosen by prospective students. Surveys have shown that students apply to particular schools because of their size. Schlimmer said, "We want to show that size is of importance to students." The third most important reason that High Point College is chosen is location. The college is located in a very populated area and the city of High Point is easily accessible.

Schlimmer said that very few students enroll without first visiting the campus.

"Of those who applied and have been accepted, about 60 percent enrolled, as compared to those who did not visit and have applied, only 14 percent enrolled," he said. Of those students who have applied to the college, at

least half are accepted. Schlimmer sees this as a "very good sign," especially since students are applying to at least four schools.

Many in-state residents complain that High Point College is too expensive but, according to Schlimmer, "out-of-state residents sometimes question why we are so inexpensive." He said that the average rate in New York's system of higher education is \$5,000 per year.

Schlimmer said that there are never any particulars about High Point College that are glossed over or deleted from information that is given to prospective students. The college tries to "establish a good rapport with

families" so that it is easy for them to ask questions about the college. "We have no advantage by hiding things," he added. Schlimmer called the admissions office the "enrollment management team" and it "forces us to be as honest and forthright as possible."

With the gradual decline of high school graduates since 1980, the number of college applicants has increased. This shift has caused more competition between schools. Students are becoming better consumers, according to Schlimmer, because they are receiving more information. Due to this change, he said that "we have to be a little sharper" in the recruiting process.

Martinson stresses desire

Bill Craig
Staff Writer

The High Point College administration looks for prospective students to have a desire to learn, and stresses academics as well as a close environment between the faculty and students.

Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, president of the college, thinks different dispositions, backgrounds, social standings and a diversity of students is what HPC looks for.

"I think most of the students at HPC are serious about their education. I have been told by many people, especially transfer students, that our student body is impressive," Martinson said.

Martinson thinks that the friendliness and warmth of the campus, a caring faculty, a good administration and, most importantly, a well-balanced campus life are the

main points that are stressed to prospective students.

"We are interested in the 'whole person' of each student at HPC. Students are just as important to us as is the subject matter. Students are important to us and we care about them, and I think that is unique. My concern is for the students to leave here better than when they came here," Martinson said.

Dr. W.H. Bearce, dean of the college, said, "We look for students who are serious, want a serious education, and have motivation." Bearce believes what is the most fun for the faculty is to see students develop into mature adults.

Bearce said the college stresses academics more than anything. He thinks that college should be a challenge to all students.

"Students need challenges and do not need to limit themselves to any one study," Bearce said.

Rosen to shoot video on campus



Carl Rosen

Carl Rosen, a comic musician who performed at an outdoor concert during Freshmen Orientation '86, will be on High Point College campus again Wed. April 8.

According to his wife and manager, Jan Rosen, this time he will be shooting the video on campus. The video will feature HPC students at the concert in the Empty Space Theater next week.

Assistant Dean of Students Ram Miller said the concert was offered free to the college in exchange for the facility to shoot the video and the audience. The video will then be sent to colleges and universities across the U.S. as a promotional package. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and is free to students.

FRONT PAGE



Viewpoints

Editor: A.B. Billings
Sports Editor: Bill Craig
Advertising: Jeff York

THE HI-PO
Staff

Writers: Teri Burchette, Diane Hurley,
Theresa Shea

Letters

Perfect Couples

Editor,

Can a couple be perfect? It's none of your business.

Though no two people are without disagreement, it is still possible to have a stable relationship. The ever-increasing divorce rate and separations between couples, especially during the spring/summer months, has, for some time, attracted my attention.

In my investigation of the matter I've discovered that during the winter months it is moderately easy to keep up a relationship during this time the body is covered (except behind closed doors, or course) and no one can see what we really look like - naked. Therefore, no one's opinion is taken seriously because they can't really see. But as soon as the heat of spring semester arrives men begin to lift weights while women travail to lose it and make a good showing in their bathing suits and "revealing" clothing.

There are some couples, even on HPC's campus, who appear to be perfect in the eyes of all who see them and they are thus because they work to be the "people's" couple. Admired by all who gaze upon them, they grow (seemingly) closer and closer. The male is a perfect gentleman; he buys, gives, and is to her everything she could possibly want. Others who look on do so with envy, wishing they could be just like him. And the girl is also tossed into the spotlight of glamour in the minds of her female acquaintances. "What did he get you this time?" they ask. "Oh, nothing; just dinner and a movie," she answers, knowing that the first time they went out dinner and a movie would only happen if they fell in - love. Now look at her "Nothing; just dinner and a movie." It is no longer the relationship of that couple, but it must now live up to the expectations of all it's admirers. Yes. They brought it upon themselves because they valued the opinions of their peers and the evaluations of everyone seemed important to them.

But let summer come and her winter layers of warmth are not all gone (cellulite). She will starve herself or risk losing her boyfriend. And not only is this the case, but she must also maintain a certain "air" or "level" even to the way she dresses. To all who look on, she is a princess. But to herself and her mate, it is a prison, a hell in which they must live called the "people's" couple. Or else fear the mocking of all those inevitable "I-knew-it-wouldn't-last" slanders.

As I said before, it is still possible for two people to have a lasting relationship if they choose what is important in their relationship. The way you look in public is important. Your reputation does strongly affect your association with your constituents. Making a good "showing" does determine which stratification level or class you are in. However, none of these will mend your "broken heart." And none of these can bring back a love lost to the menacing self-deception of trying to please the public!

If you keep yourself happy and trust your own opinion, and buy for him/her the things you both need and can afford, neither of you will be in debt monetarily nor will you be in debt to the public. If you reflect for just a second, you don't owe the people anything, except the right to be themselves. In conclusion, a real friend won't heap expectations on you and will love you as you are.

Dennis Smith

Mandela

Editor,

First, let me say that I do not in any way support apartheid. Next, let me say that I'm not so sure that I want Nelson Mandela to be freed. If one looks at Mandela's track record it is not too impressive.

Mandela is the jailed leader of the African National Congress (ANC). Mandela was put in jail about 25 years ago for terrorist activities. The ANC airs radio programs from Communist Ethiopia that teach people how to make home-made bombs to kill the white South Africans. The ANC believes that the best way to achieve racial equality is through terrorist activities.

Mandela also stated in an interview that he would not be out of prison 24 hours before he would engage in a violent revolution. He also said that communism is better than the current system because communism is color blind.

I will agree with Mandela there. Communism will oppress anyone, regardless of race, sex or religion.

Joseph Howard

The Hi-Po welcomes letters, especially ones that consider current issues. Letters, which may be edited and condensed, must be signed and must include the writer's local address and telephone number.

FREE NELSON MANDELA!

"If it feels good, . . ."

Editor,

In the late Sixties, when the sexual revolution was young and rebellion was a way of life, T-shirts, buttons and graffiti proclaimed the news: MAKE LOVE NOT WAR. . . IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT! Now, it's. . . IF IT FEELS GOOD IT COULD KILL YOU.

Forget the birds and the bees. The controversial issue of kids and contraception has spanned into every aspect of the media. It's a moral dilemma - How to prevent teen pregnancy and AIDS.

The alarming high rate of teenage pregnancy and the fear of AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases has roused the debate over what to do about sexually-active young people. What was once a matter of morality has become a matter of public health.

Abstinence? More sex education? Free access to contraceptives? What is best for our young people - and society itself?

According to *Newsweek*, each year for the past decade, more than a million teenage girls have become pregnant which may lead to the astounding rate of AIDS victims.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, known for his conservative views on abortion and birth control, is in favor of sex education in schools and has recommended the use of condoms for the protection against AIDS.

Should our schools teach sex education and discuss AIDS as early grade school? The talk of sex and AIDS probably won't become a household conversation, but parents themselves should be informed before they attempt informing their children. AIDS has put a dent into the sex lectures given by parents because now they must talk about death from AIDS.

What is the best form of sex education for teenagers? Most experts say the home is the best, but classrooms are also very important.

Television has become a major factor for sex education. Most young people get their beliefs from TV, some from commercials or public broadcast stations, but the other side shows the unrealistic aspects of sex.

With the problem of teenage pregnancy and the fear of AIDS growing worse, so will the debate. Will sex education be broadened by the home or by the school? Where do we draw the line between the rights of parents and society to protect my children and their children. We need to make the decision.

Mike Reid

S.G.A. problems addressed

Editor,

The February 25, 1987, meeting of the Student Government Association was plagued by poor attendance and no reports; problems that have faced S.G.A. all year. All the problems are serious in nature, the attendance being the most important issue. During the meeting they could not vote on new business because there was not a quorum present. This sad fact stimulates many questions that need some answers!

1. Why weren't there enough people there to vote?
2. How does S.G.A. plan on getting people there?
3. Why can't S.G.A. keep people involved?
4. What are the advisors doing?
5. Are there some changes in the works to correct the problem?
6. If all these questions still need answers, why were the members of S.G.A. so upset about the Feb. 12 issue of the Hi-Po?

The questions can be asked for days, so how about some answers! But first -- Does S.G.A. have some type of plan to combat these problems? If not, here are some suggestions:

They should set small, short-term, obtainable goals. Strive to reach the goals so the members can feel a sense of accomplishment. Restructure the by-laws, keep the workable ones and discard the others that serve no purpose. Also, they should stick to the new by-laws. In other words, run a tight ship, weed out the problem people. Reward the "doers" to produce a feeling of pride. The reward system will become two-fold: 1) It will keep the "doers" happy and productive and, 2) It will stimulate competition with the less productive wanting to do more. Finally, do not worry about what other organizations are doing until S.G.A. is functioning properly. Keep your nose out of your neighbors yard.

If S.G.A. would follow some of these suggestions and make a few of their own they would be on the right track. It will not be an easy road to get down, but with some effort and care the S.G.A. could become the strong, powerful governing body it should be.

Kevin Connolly

From the president's desk

My brother Ralph was something of a World War II hero, although, had we not shared the same room in our house, I would never have heard much about his experiences. I was thirteen when he returned from WWII and he had to put up with me whether he wanted to or not. He seldom mentioned the war. He was in on five invasions and was decorated personally by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. He was captain of a small ship in the South Pacific at the age of 24. He and John Kennedy shared the same age, and some of the same invasions. One night before we went to sleep he told me about two occasions when Japanese suicide planes came at their ship. Incredulously I asked: "Ralph, what did you do?" He said, "I was the first to hit the deck!" He always had a good sense of humor. Luckily,

on both occasions, due to heavy aircraft fire, the planes missed.

As a teenager, I learned something from him that I've never forgotten. We've heard it from others. It goes something like this. The real enemy is not "out there" but "in here," meaning within ourselves. For example, happiness is purely internal. Things do not bring happiness. Rather, it is produced by ideas, thoughts, and attitudes which we can develop irrespective of our environment.

War is senseless. That's why my brother never dwelt on it. He was one of the happiest guys I ever knew. A brilliant, young attorney, he died of a heart attack on the golf course one day. But, I will never forget what he taught me.

Jacob C. Martinson



Martinson

Guest editorial

Constitution Bicentennial

In celebrating the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, this country distinguishes itself among the nations of the world.



Vahn K. Hansen

At age 200 the Constitution of the United States is the oldest written constitution in the world. By comparison other great nations base their governments on new documents. The constitution of West Germany, for example, dates only from 1949; that of France dates from 1958.

Only Great Britain, with a partially unwritten constitution, can claim greater age for its system of government than the United States. The traditions that developed through centuries of politics in Great Britain became the basis for the Constitution of the United States.

Why has the U.S. Constitution achieved 200-year-old status while other countries have discarded outmoded constitutions? The reason is that it works.

A more important question is "why does the U.S. Constitution work?" Four reasons may explain: (1) The U.S. Constitution grew out of the political traditions of the people; (2) the Constitution accepts the desire for power as a normal aspect of human behavior; (3) the Constitution provides for change as well as continuity; and (4) the Constitution encourages the people to take responsibility for their government, as well as for the government to be responsible to the people.

The colonial period provided a lengthy internship in self-government for the people of the British colonies in North America. Legislatures responsible to the people were established, and colonial residents acquired experience in all aspects of government.

In Britain itself the idea of government responsible to the people was winning acceptance, as was the idea that people have natural rights that government cannot take away.

When the delegates to the Philadelphia convention of 1787 wrote a constitution for the United States, they built on tradition; they did not cast tradition aside.

The delegates took a realistic view of human political behavior. They believed that people in political life seek power, and they found ingenious ways to use that tendency to good advantage.

"If men were angels, no government would be necessary," "Father of the Constitution," James Madison wrote. "If angels were to govern men, neither external nor internal controls on government would be necessary." But since human beings are both the governors and the governed, "you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

The ingenious solution of separation of powers was borrowed from the French political philosopher Montesquieu. Ambition would be used to check ambition.

The delegates at Philadelphia knew that time would call their work into question. They provided, then, for the Constitution to be changed by an amendment process that is difficult, but not impossible to use.

The value of the difficulty is that amendments must have overwhelming support before they will be adopted. Continuity is preserved.

Twenty-six amendments have been added to the Constitution. Beginning with the ten that we call the Bill of Rights because of their recognition of the rights of individuals, it is significant that the most recent amendment adopted grants the right to vote to eighteen year-olds. There could be no more significant public acceptance of young adults as responsible citizens.

The Constitution is also altered informally by changing political practices and by decisions of the Supreme Court. Perhaps the acceptance of informal change has limited the need for the adoption of formal amendments.

A strong system of government is built on strong people. Only if the people of the nation, including young adults, accept the responsibilities of citizenship will there be a future for America and its Constitution.

Acquiescence is not enough. Only active support through participation will be sufficient to keep and improve our system of government.

Vahn K. Hansen

BIFOCALS

Sinful Thoughts

E.C.: Sin, like crime, has no independent reality, but is defined into existence. If we could eliminate laws, we could abolish crime; and if we could abolish moral principles, we could eliminate sin.



Crow

Sin is something done by other people that we would like to do but lack the courage.

St. Augustine declared that the proof that we are all born in sin is found in the fact that we were all conceived in lust. I'm not sure what this says about his personal relationship or about his attitude toward children; but I am sure what it says about my mother, and I don't like it a bit.

What about Jimmy? Would you believe anyone with an innocent smile like that could fall into sin? Was it a woman who tempted him? Jessica? Or maybe Tammy Faye?

I can't imagine what V.D. is going to write on this subject. From what I hear, it's been so long since he sinned, he's forgotten what it's all about.

V.D.: For only about the second time, you are right, E.C. I do not know what to say about sin. I don't want to talk about your mother, and everybody knows St. Augustine suffered from obsessive guilt. I could remind you that you are not the first antinomian, since as far back as the sixth century B.C., Lao Tzu observed that there would be no adultery if there were no marriage laws. I certainly take no delight in coloring the big "A" on poor Jimmy's chest. (I will not mention Tammy)



Davis

Clearly, sin is a theological category having little or no significance apart from the context of some divine reference. Though I am not willing to place sin as the primary label on humans, it is not a four letter word. Even if one removes the divine reference, thus removing the category "sin," something called immorality would remain. The only way that term can be eliminated is by denying the existence of all moral principles, as well as the values which undergird them. Moral nihilism I am not prepared to accept.

The sins that really bother me are not the ones confessed; Jimmy Bakker's included. It's the unacknowledged sins that are most troublesome. (Jessica's hush money may suggest something more serious than what has been admitted.) Sin is human exploitation; it is religious absolutism and pretense. It is a financial empire built through the misuse of the Lord's name. It is the sin of Oral. (And didn't he hit the daily double!) Maybe it is the sin of driving a BMW and building an English Tudor home while much of the world starves.

Earl Crow, Vance Davis

Former prosecutor advises students on law school

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

"If you like people problems, like to communicate orally and in writing, like to negotiate and be an advocate... then the law might be something you could consider," said Jon Harlan, former prosecutor from Washington State. Harlan visited the High Point College campus on March 6 to discuss law school admissions.

Harlan said that before deciding to become a lawyer one must analyze what a lawyer does. In addition to that listed above, counseling is a very important aspect of the lawyer's job. Harlan said, "Lawyers spend a great amount of time listening to stories that would make your hair raise!"

Harlan advises the pre-law student to obtain *The Official Guide to U.S. Law Schools*, "the bible of the law student." Harlan said that six to seven law schools should be chosen. The pre-law

student should then concentrate on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). This test measures logical and analytical thinking, reading comprehension and evaluation of facts.

Harlan admits that law school is difficult, but he said, "If you can make it through that first year, then you can make it through the other two." He stressed the importance of choosing a law school that is compatible with the needs of the applicant. He said that the student "needs to thrive in an intellectual environment." If the student does not strive, then there is too much stress. The student needs security without worries.

The bar-exam, which is a three day long exam that determines whether prospective lawyers will practice, is the biggest obstacle that the law student must overcome, according to Harlan. In 1985, the California Bar Exam was the most difficult in the nation with only 45 percent passing it. In Illinois, 90 percent of those tested passed the bar exam, making it the easiest in the nation.

Money allocated for concert

Margaret Phillips
Special to the Hi-Po

Nearly 20 interested non-voting students came to a called-meeting of the High Point College Student Government Association Thursday night to support a tabled proposal to allocate \$5950 to Student Union in order to present the national recording act "The Romantics."

As the explanation of the proposal states, the legislature, realizing the impact of the group's appearance as one which would "unify the campus" and "enhance the reputation of H.P.C.," voted unanimously to allocate the proposed maximum possible amount needed.

However, due to a question raised as to the accuracy of the S.G.A. general budget, a friendly amendment was added to insure that S.G.A. would not be obligated to the proposal if the

money was unavailable.

Despite the proposal passing, the question of a budget discrepancy proved to be somewhat of a disappointment to Rob Hedrick, former S.U. concert chairman, and Kevin Connolly, former S.U. chairman, who presented the proposal, as well as the other supporters. It was only the night before that their proposal had to be tabled because of the lack of a quorum.

After considering to ask the S.G.A. to allocate the money from the contingency fund if the need arose, supporters were relieved to learn Friday morning that there had been no discrepancy and that the funds were available.

Possible concert dates are April 20, 21, or 25, but an actual date is yet to be determined. Ticket prices are yet to be determined also, but students may be asked to pay a minimal fee of \$3.

Bearce to relocate

Dr. W. H. Bearce is resigning as Dean of High Point College after nearly five years with HPC. He is taking the position of Dean at Central College, in Pella, Iowa.

According to Bearce, "There aren't many colleges that could offer me a job that would make me leave High Point College."

Bearce said that Central College has many aspects that really interest him, such as an international study program, with seven school programs overseas, also a very good science program in which he would be directly involved.

Bearce said that there is a lot of in-campus planning and many fund-raisers at Central which he would be involved in. Central offers him "a chance to do many new things and is also close to

family we have in the midwest," Bearce said.

Bearce said that he wasn't looking to leave High Point. This opportunity arose and fell together just right for him. Bearce said he learned quite a bit about Central College after he attended a conference several years ago. He met the former Dean of Central. He said that he talked about and learned about it through him and other close friends. He commented that Central is a fine college and is, at this point, a stronger institution than High Point.

"High Point has been very good to me," commented Bearce. "It has a good faculty and has given me a chance to grow personally and professionally."

Campus microcomputer fair demonstrated computer capabilities to community

Teresa Shea
Staff Writer

Nearly 200 people from the High Point community, including business men as well as students, attended the High Point College Microcomputer Fair on Saturday, March 21. According to Mr. Paul Dane and Dr. Mark Lyndrup of the Computer Systems Department, the fair was "very successful."

Dane explained that computer students proposed the idea of the fair and carried it through "to show the college community and outside community what they could do."

According to Lyndrup, the fair was an attempt to "get people more aware of microcomputers."

Among other things, demonstrations of word processing, spread sheets, and databases on



Paul Dane

IBM, PC, Macintosh, and Apple II computers were held. The fair established links with several high schools and microcomputer groups in the area. This was the first event of this sort held at the college. It attracted several incoming and prospective students who visited the campus specifically to attend the fair. Because of the fair's success, there is a great deal of enthusiasm for making it at least an annual event.

Sports

'Clean sports' upheld by NCAA

Sports Commentary
By Bill Craig
Sports Editor

On February 25, the National Collegiate Athletic Association demonstrated to the country that stiff penalties will be enforced on schools that violate NCAA regulations.

Southern Methodist University received the strongest penalty in the NCAA's history for illegally recruiting football players. The punishment, otherwise known as the "death penalty," placed on the SMU Mustangs means no regular season or scrimmage games in 1987, only seven games, which cannot be televised, in 1988, no bowl games until 1990, and a decrease in the coaching staff from nine to six.

This is a severe setback for SMU and one that could eventually ruin their football program. The school is considered to have one of the most competitive football programs in the country. This is not the first time the school has been penalized by the NCAA. The Mustangs were penalized this past season for similar violations. SMU has been penalized more than any other school in the NCAA.

The head football coach and athletic director resigned last year when evidence proved there had been illegal payments given to players. It was reported that over \$40,000 was paid to the football players this year. One of the players admitted he was given \$2,500 a year to play at SMU and \$700 a month for personal expenses. Also, the NCAA learned that transfer students could come to SMU automatically without losing any academic credits.

I think we should appreciate and respect the NCAA for what they have done to SMU and what they are doing to prevent schools from violating NCAA rules and regulations. Sports are supposed to be clean and one of the best ways to promote competition, but this type of incident is "dirty play" and gives sports a filthy image, especially on the college level. Academic institutions are one of the strongest things in this country and all this does is degrade that vital part of America. If this is the way collegiate sports are becoming then maybe we ought to reconsider what is and is not needed. After all, isn't education the most important priority in our colleges and universities?

Intramural Summary

Compiled by Bill Craig
Sports Editor

•Basketball Intramurals Finals

Girls (regular season)	Men's B League (regular season)
1. Hoopsters 11-3	1. Guts-B 9-1
2. KDs 11-3	2. Masters of Reality 9-1
3. Gams 8-6	3. Theta Chis-A 9-1
4. Victory Quest 5-9	4. Pikas 7-3
Tournament	5. Radicals 7-3
1. Hoopsters	6. Sigs 5-5
2. KDs	7. Couch Potatoes 4-6
3. Gams	8. GDI 4-6
4. Victory Quest	Tournament
	1. Masters of Reality
Men's A League (regular season)	2. Guts-B
1. U-Jam 14-2	3. Theta Chis-A
2. Guts 13-3	4. Radicals
3. Pikas 7-9	
4. Sigs 6-10	
5. Fo's Army 6-10	
6. Lambda Chis 2-14	
Tournament	
1. Guts	
2. U-Jam	
3. Pikas	
4. Fo's Army	

Men's basketball finishes 'successfully,' Steele

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

For what seemed like a long and frustrating season at the beginning, the HPC basketball team finished with an impressive 18-11 record and won the Carolinas Conference Tournament Championship.

Coach Jerry Steele was pleased with the outcome of the season, and was especially pleased with the season's result as compared to last year's disappointing ninth place finish in the conference. The Panthers tied for third in the conference this season.

"We played well as a group and each team member played their role well," Steele said.

"We lost a couple of key players at the start of the season and that could have been dismal but it wasn't," Steele said. "After Christmas we made some commitments and all the players worked hard both physically and emotionally. We were not going to lose — maybe get beat, but not lose. We took one day at a time.

"The biggest respect is given to the players who in the past have started and this season

played only a minimum amount of time, and that is rough," Steele continued. "However, the outcome was positive from that. They blended hard work and patience for something good to happen."

The Panthers won the Carolinas Conference Tournament Championship and advanced to the District 26 tournament. The Panthers defeated Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C., and moved on to play Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., and were defeated.

"We played exceptionally well against Atlantic Christian. We had to play hard and we did," Steele stated. "The players all broke into a sweat in that game."

"Overall, the student body caused us to get where we were," Steele said. "Everybody that went to the games, especially on-the-road games, represented us very well and in a classy manner."

"There is a value to the hard work and if it carries over, then it was a successful season and if it doesn't, then it was not a successful season."

"I'll never forget this team and all the support we received. We also had some fun which is so important," Steele concluded.

HPC tennis team successful at Hilton Head tourney

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

This past spring break, when most of the students of HPC went home or to Florida, the Lady Panthers tennis team went to Hilton Head, S.C., to play in the 1987 Hebrew National Spring Break Tennis Tournament.

There were 63 men's and women's intercollegiate teams including such Division I NCAA schools as Penn State, Ohio State, Louisville and Notre Dame that participated in the tournament. HPC made the trip during spring break to compete in dual-meets with other schools that had the same break. All competition was official and counted as part of HPC's win-loss record. The tournament traditionally kicks off the spring tourist season at Hilton Head.

Coach Kitty Steele said the tournament was an "excellent week of concentration on tennis." She

said there was an assortment of schools in the tournament such as NCAA, Division II and III and NAIA teams from all over the country.

"The Chamber of Commerce of Hilton Head was very helpful and cooperative with us. One thing they helped us a lot with was an effort to give us as much court time as we needed whether it was for playing or practicing," Steele stated.

HPC played five games and left the tournament with three wins and two losses. The wins were against Converse College 6-3, St. Francis College 9-0 and Bryn Mawr College 9-0. The losses were to Marquette University 4-5 and the University of Pennsylvania 0-9.

"We are a young team with three freshmen and two sophomores. But I can tell it is going to be a good team and we should have a good season," Steele said. "I was pleased with the outcome of the tournament."

Sports Calendar

•Men's Tennis

4/3 East Car. (A2:30)
4/4 Wingate (A2:30)
4/6 Atl. Christ. (H2:30)
4/7 Wingate (H2:30)

•Women's Tennis

4/4 Mars Hill (A10:00)
4/8 UNC-C (A2:00)

•Baseball

4/3 Pfeiffer (H3:00)
4/4 Guilford (A2:00)
4/8 Gardner-Webb (H3:00)
•Track
4/3-4 Davidson (ATBA)
4/7 Lynchburg-Elon (A2:15)

•Golf

4/5-7 Pembroke St. Invit. (A)
4/8 Bel. Abbey Classic (A)

Calendar

•Religion

4/5 Sunday School Chapel 9:30
Communion Chapel 11:15
Mass Chapel 7:00
4/6 Wesley Fellowship Camp. Ctr. 7:00
4/7 Christian Fellowship Camp. Ctr. 7:00
4/9 BSU Camp. Ctr. 11:30

•Events

4/4 Spring Dance Mkt. Square 9:00

•Campus Calendar

4/4 Faculty Women's Club
4/5 Ferris Bueller's Day Off Emp. Sp. 7:00
4/6-8 Fall 87 Pre-Reg.

Sports summary

Compiled by Bill Craig
Sports Editor

•Baseball

(Coach Speight)
3/6 HPC 7 Western Carolina 12
3/7 HPC 2 Western Carolina 6
3/8 HPC 13 Western Carolina 2
3/9 HPC 3 Western Carolina 10
3/11 HPC 6 Assumption 4
3/12 HPC 4 Assumption 3
3/13 HPC 1 Lenoir-Rhyne 3
3/14 HPC 4 Lenoir-Rhyne 0
3/15 HPC 6 Assumption 3
3/16 HPC 2 Assumption 8
3/19 HPC 10 Western Maryland 6
3/19 HPC 9 Western Maryland 4
3/20 HPC 14 Fairmont State 1
3/20 HPC 5 Fairmont State 0
3/21 HPC 15 Mansfield State 11
3/21 HPC 11 Mansfield State 12
3/22 HPC 10 Gardner-Webb 4
3/25 HPC Wake Forest Cancelled

•Golf

(Coach Gibson)
3/8-10 District 3 Invitational - finished 7th of 21 teams, 653
3/15-17 St. Andrews Invitational - finished 4th of 15 teams, 636
3/23-24 Max Ward Invitational - finished 6th of 24 teams, 636

College loans available for North Carolinians

Three college loan programs for North Carolina residents attending schools in- or out-of-state are available through College Foundation Inc. in Raleigh.

One program is for students, either dependent or independent and either undergraduate or graduate/professional. The second program is for undergraduate independent students and for graduate/professional students, either dependent or independent. The third program is for parents of dependent students, either undergraduate or graduate/professional.

For more information, write College Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605 or call 919/821-4771.

Career Development

Juniors: Summer internships available with Perdue Farms - Interviews Mon. April 6. See Ms. Wainer to register. All majors eligible.

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The Hi-Po

High Point College
High Point, NC

'Graduate program will be instituted when College is ready,' Martinson

Bill Craig
Staff Writer

The High Point College Board of Trustees and administration are currently in the process of studying the possibility of offering a graduate program in the near future.

Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, president of the college, thinks that a graduate program at HPC is worth studying.

"I would like to say that if a graduate program enhances the baccalaureate program, then I think it will be worthwhile," Martinson said. "If on the other hand, it distracts or takes anything away from the baccalaureate program, I think it could be detrimental to the overall thrust of the College."

"We are identified as an undergraduate college, and we do not want anything to distract us from that basic mission, that is, to educate undergraduates and do the best job possible as a center of education," Martinson said.

Martinson said the idea of a graduate program first came to his attention shortly after he arrived as president of HPC last year and was informed by a number of people who were interested in a master's program at the college. Some were local teachers and some were junior executives in the High Point and Winston-Salem area.

On the Board of Trustees approving a graduate program, Martinson stated, "They will approve it only if, like me, they are convinced that the undergraduate program will be enhanced."

"It is certainly not an open and shut case. I have some misgivings of my own," Martinson said. "For example, we have one or two undergraduate programs that I would like to see expanded and strengthened. I think we would all agree that the undergraduate program should be strengthened first."

On the financial part of offering a graduate program Martinson said that a graduate program in Business Administration would be very expen-

sive. A graduate program in Liberal Studies would not be so expensive because it is an interdisciplinary program, and the college could use many of the resources it already has. A graduate program in Education would be more specific and perhaps more costly.

"I rather favor the interdisciplinary idea, which incidentally would be patterned after Harvard's and Duke's program," Martinson said. "When we talk about actual dollars, any graduate program is going to cost a considerable amount of money because library resources are involved as well as additional personnel."

If the Board of Trustees does authorize the college to go forward with a graduate program, Martinson said it would not go into effect until HPC was ready.

"We would not want to do anything as important as this haphazardly," Martinson said. "When and if we go into a graduate program, we will do so in a way which will bring credit to HPC. It cannot be done hurriedly."



Martinson

Plans for graduate program tentative, Bearce

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

Plans to institute a graduate program at High Point College are underway but, according to Dean W.H. Bearce, the program will not become a reality in the near future. If installed, a graduate program would have a considerable effect on the college.

Dean Bearce said that there has not been very much accomplished recently toward planning the program. He and President Martinson believe that his replacement as Dean of Academics should have considerable involvement in the planning. A further delay has been the elaborate process of approving the idea. The program must be authorized by the president, the Board of Trustees, the entire faculty, the Educational Policies Committee, and the Southern Association of United Methodist Colleges. A representative from this association has already visited the campus and found the conditions for a graduate program to be favorable. Dean Bearce also added that one of the things that has interfered is that the faculty is considering a new core curriculum and this is requiring immediate attention.

Dean Bearce said that a graduate program "could do a lot for the overall academic program." It would expand the faculty's qualifications, attract good students on both the graduate and undergraduate levels and look very favorable for the college.

Dean Bearce said that the only unfavorable aspect is the probability of the college concentrating the majority of its money and efforts into the graduate program and possibly neglecting the undergraduate program.

The graduate program would provide the faculty with the "opportunity to work in areas of their discipline that have not been possible before," according to Dean Bearce. He said that several faculty members have taught in the graduate level and "a lot of others have the potential" because of their own familiarity with graduate school.

Dean Bearce said that at this point he is not sure if he favors the institution of a graduate program at High Point College. He said that he needs to see what will be involved before making a decision.

If the graduate program is passed it will probably become available to students in the fall of 1988. It will consist of a master's of liberal studies with intensive reading and writing.

Trends declining in many areas; remain consistent in others

The trends in several areas of major study at High Point College has decidedly declined, according to individual department chairpersons while others have remained consistent.

Dr. Phillip George, head of the Education Department, said that the number of education majors across the country has declined in the last ten years, but an increase is expected during the next ten years. There are approximately 100 education majors at High Point College and the majority are elementary education majors. According to George, an increase is expected because "the conditions for teachers are improving, salaries are improving, professional development opportunities are expanding, recognition of the significant roles of teachers is more evident now, however, the expectations of teachers are becoming more complex." He said, "Teacher education programs are becoming more complex and rigorous as a result of increasing expectations for teachers."

Dr. Gray Bowman, head of the Physical Science Department, said there are approximately 15 majors in his department which are about equally divided among the different areas. Bowman said that the trend in the physical science areas "is distinctly downward since 1980" and is continuing to drop. He said this is a nationwide trend as well. Even though the trend is downward, approximately 70 percent of those who majored in some facet of the physical sciences have gone on to graduate or medical

school since 1967.

The English Department has roughly 120 majors, the majority being in the media communications area, according to Dr. Marion Hodge, chairperson. He said that there has been an increased interest in the writing program but he thinks "the popularity of the media program will continue to be strong and will increase" especially with the completion of the television studio in the Campus Center.

Consistency has been the trend in the Business Department, according to Dr. Troy Anders, chairperson. There are about 300 business majors, with the majority in business administration. He said the program is "very broad and fairly general" and leads graduates into any number of career areas.

Behavioral Sciences and Human Services Department Chairman Dr. Ronald Ramke reports that there are approximately 100 students majoring in the two departments. The departments are divided into three majors - Psychology, Sociology and Human Services. Ramke said all three are about even, but there is slightly more students majoring in Psychology.

Ramke said that most of the trends within the three majors are in several youth-oriented human service agencies, private and social work and public relations.

"Regardless what the students end up doing in their careers most of them do help people in one way or another," Ramke said.

Mr. Charlie Futtrell, chairman of the Physical Education and Health Department, said that there are about 45 students majoring in the department. Approximately 75 percent of the students are majoring in PE and Recreation and about 25 percent of the students majoring in teaching PE, of which many are also wanting to coach athletics. Futtrell said that there has always been a reverse in both teaching and recreation at HPC, but in the future it appears that most of the students will go into teaching and coaching.

Futtrell cited this trend from the fact that many teachers in public school systems across the country are retiring after their required 30 years and this allows many students to have spacious opportunities in teaching.

"Many students are replacing teachers that are now retiring," Futtrell said. "The starting salaries are not attractive and this has to change in order to get more teachers."

Mr. Paul Dane, chairman of the Computer Management Department, said that there are about 55 students majoring in that department and is increasing but said there are not any results yet to indicate trends in the department because it is only a year old.

Dr. Leo Weeks, chairman of the Biology Department, reported about 35 to 40 students that are majoring in Biology with about ten graduating every year. Weeks said that there is a balance in the trends in the Biology field with students going into graduate school, environmental work, medical technology and research.

"Biology is a stable field because the many different areas are increasing all the time," Weeks said.

Dr. Nelson Page, chairman of the Mathematics Department, said there is approximately 20 to 25 students majoring in math and about five to seven students graduating each year. Page said about half the students are teaching and the other half are going into various business industries. Page added that some of the students are going to graduate school.

FRONT PAGE



Viewpoints

Editor: A.B. Billings
Sports Editor: Bill Craig
Advertising: Jeff York

THE HI-PO
Staff

Writers: Teri Burchette, Diane Hurley,
Theresa Shea

Editorials

Censorship battleground at HPC

Censorship has been a great media event in the past 1½ years in North Carolina. We have often asked the editorial question, "When will we at HPC be confronted with the overbearing control of censorship?"

It appears to be right on our doorstep. The Publications Committee, the faculty/student committee concerned with overseeing the campus publications, that is, the Zenith, the Hi-Po, and the Apogee, is presently wrestling with what appears to be an attempt at pre-censorship by our administration.

President Martinson recently presented Dr. Mark Chilcoat, the Committee's chairman, with a list of new guidelines that the campus publications must follow. One of these guidelines states that no obscene, vulgar, or suggestive material or wording is to be used in our publications. Who is to decide what is obscene, vulgar, or suggestive?

In answer to this one item the Committee has elected to request a list of such words. Isn't this a bit reminiscent of George Carlton? Of course, everyone knows that the seven dirty words you can't say on TV have become something like 300. So, is the Committee in essence asking Dr. Martinson for an unabridged obscenity dictionary?

It will be interesting to see the list and how many "children's" words will show up within the ranks of words that used to ensure an "R" rating at the movie theater. Adversely, such words now receive only a "PG" or a "PG-13" rating. But will words like poo-poo and fart be on this list? If so, this writer just lost a job.

But, regardless of the words on the list, it will inevitably limit creativity in campus publications. It has already become a threat.

The poems of A.B. Billings were brought to the Committee for consideration by the writer, editor and advisor of the Apogee "to be safe", in fear of possible retribution if the poems were published without the consent of the Committee.

Remarkably, the Committee elected to publish the questionable poems as they appear, obscenities and all, by reason of literary merit.

We would like to thank the Committee for its strong hand in upholding the principles of free creative speech many of us stand behind like a liberal banner or a demonstration sign.

From the president's desk

One of the oldest and most important organizations at High Point College is the Alumni Association. Since its founding years ago, membership in the Association has grown from a handful to over



Martinson

9,000. Throughout this time the members of the Alumni Association have continued to show their loyalty, concern and support for High Point College.

One of the impressive parts of my work is to meet with alumni groups across the country. Some of the most successful people I know have attended High Point College. What a thrill to hear them speak in such glowing terms of how the College helped prepare them for the future. They speak of their friendships established while here, the teachers they enjoyed and the other personalities who inspired them, the rich heritage of the past, and the ideals and blessings of a college made special by the sacrifices of so many people. Some married their college sweethearts and now care for those whose lives are more precious than their own. All in all, the welfare of High Point College is dear to them. They are grateful for its traditions and always anxious for its present estate. It is the desire of "Alums" across the country that our College be dedicated to the high purposes of bring knowledge, a desire to learn, peace, security, and hope to all who study and depart to serve.

Jacob C. Martinson

This final issue of the Hi-Po is dedicated to Dr. Marion C. Hodge

The Hi-Po welcomes letters, especially ones that consider current issues. Letters, which may be edited and condensed, must be signed and must include the writer's local address and telephone number.

FREE NELSON MANDELA!

Media Reflections

The last word on televangelism?

So much as been written about the recent uproar within the television ministry, that it almost seems redundant to write yet another piece about it. Nevertheless, a few points still need to be made.



Foster

It is important from a broadcasting point of view to mention that it is entirely too easy to lump all televangelist into a single catch-all category. Several distinct divisions exist within this category and condemnation of the whole because of the decay of a significant portion should be avoided.

The original aim of TV stations which broadcast Sunday morning services was to serve a public need. Indeed, these sermons were usually broadcast free of charge as a part of the station's obligation to serve the local public interest.

This obligation, mandated by the FCC, made it necessary for stations to broadcast some things for a nonprofit motive, such as public service announcements and religious services. So it was in the early days of TV that the TV ministry amounted to no more than televising Sunday services at any one of several local churches.

A slight departure from this rule developed when Billy Graham found that he could tape his crusades all over the world for later broadcast in the U.S. Still, for all practical purposes, these programs were no more than televised sermons capable of reaching a large number of people. Anyone who found services at their local church boring would likely feel the same about either of the two previously mentioned categories of the TV ministry.

Then came Oral! A long time student of faith healing and tent preachin', Oral Roberts saw possibilities in television for capitalizing on the show business techniques necessary for a traveling healer. After all, SHOW was what television was all about. Roberts adapted his "ministry" to the capabilities of the medium rather than depending on the traditional approach. The result of his experimentation set the stage for a generation of showmen who can only be described as televangelist because the evangelical efforts are permanently dependent on the medium of television. These ministries would not work in a church or a coliseum or even a tent because the form of presentation is as important as the message.

Televangelist have become suspect because their ministries go beyond the boundaries originally set by the FCC. Early televised sermons were usually presented free of charge as a public service by local stations. When these stations found that the FCC would credit them with public service for showing what amounts to a paid advertisements for one crusade or another, traditional services tended to be replaced by the Roberts, The Bakkers, the Swaggarts, the Robertsons and so forth.

Many of these televangelists have abused their use of the airwaves and will continue this abuse as long as they can afford to buy air time. It seems that even the revelation of fund missappropriation fails to dissuade the loyal from sending untold millions to the greater glory of the amusement park ministry. Televangelism will continue to thrive unless professional jealousy causes an internal confrontation which may lead to a much needed televangelical holocaust.

Regardless of the eventual outcome of the recent events with in the business of faith peddlin', it is important that we not that the televangelist as represented by Bakker and company is distinctly different from the Grahams and the Sunday morning ministers who occupy a much different plane within the TV ministry.

Gary Foster

Drama Review

'Angel Street' amusing

Stephanie Mujat
Special to the Hi-Po

The element of suspense. Hidden rubies. A husband driving his wife insane. A flirtatious housekeeper. And, an inspector with a bottomless flask of scotch. Mix all these together, and the result is a mystery well worth solving.

The elements of mystery just mentioned existed in the production of the play, "Angel Street," by the Barter Theatre Wednesday night in the Memorial Auditorium of High Point College. "Angel Street" is a mystery with just a twist of comedy to make it a play well worth seeing.

The play takes place in the late 1800's in a home in London. The plot is quite simple. Fifteen years prior, a man murdered an older woman in order to obtain several rubies, worth several pounds. What the man didn't know was that the old woman had hidden them somewhere in the house. Unable to find them, he leaves, and is never caught for the murder.

Fifteen years after the murder, a couple (The Mannings) move into the old woman's house. Now every home may have its domestic problems, but in this house, a woman is going in-

sane. She is left alone at home at night while her husband takes to other fancies, and she is petrified of the dimming lights in the library, and the footsteps she hears in the closed off top floor. It is her husband who convinces her that she is "out of her head."

But a London inspector convinces her otherwise. The comical, but intelligent deductions made by the inspector add a light-hearted element to the play. "Angel Street" is a simple case of "who dunnit?" There's a murder, there's a motive, and there's a secret. What more can one ask for in a mystery?

The Barter Theatre performers were quite convincing in their performances. Paula Redinger was exceptional as Mrs. Manningham -- a supposedly insane woman, and Miller Lide, who played her husband, was also exceptional in trying to convince her that she is. But the most amusing character was played by Shelley Williams, who was the flirtatious housekeeper. The sweet, but irritating, voice she used made her all the more comical.

Overall, the production of "Angel Street" was very amusing, and most enjoyable. It should be on the top of everyone's playlist.

Bill Joel performs with fervor

Rob Headrick
Special to the HI-Po

Singer-songwriter Billy Joel brought his powerful, high-tech show to the sold-out Dean Smith Center on March 27.

Rather than emphasizing the material from his newest album, "The Bridge," Joel chose to perform a wider variety of songs from his previous ten albums. The results were two hours of non stop musical fervor.

After strapping on a guitar to open with his latest hit, "A Matter of Trust," Joel returned to his native instrument to complete a series of his best-known songs with his first hit, "Piano Man."

Joel demonstrated his wide-ranging versatility on such songs as the rockers "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant" and "Baby Grand," a haunting blues ballad which was co-written with Ray Charles. However, it was the machine-gunned piano introduction to "Angry Young Man" which truly showcased the instrumental talent which has often taken Joel to the top of the charts.

Joel's backup band, which remained unchanged from the previous tour, performed flawlessly. On drums, Liberty Devitto packed a punch similar to Bruce Springsteen's heavy-handed pounder, Max Weinburg. The guitarists, David Brown on lead, and Russell Javors on rhythm, stood out on the stronger tracks such as "You

May Be Right" and "Allentown." Javors' opening solo to "Goodbye Saigon," Joel's spirited homage to Vietnam Vets, was an acoustic memory. Mark Rivera played a solid, stirring saxophone and threw in several strong background vocals to boot. Finally, the band was completed by keyboardist/synthesist, David Lebolt, who's non-stop dance moves were almost as prominent as his playing.

The all-around vocal talent of the group was bared to all during "The Longest Time," an a capella tune from the 1984 album "An Innocent Man."

Between songs, Joel kept the Chapel Hill crowd responsive with his quick wit and New York style. His dedication of "Only the Good Die Young," a strong, negative comment on the Catholic church, to now defunct T.V. evangelist Jim Bakker, brought many to their feet.

Joel began the first of three encores with the upbeat "Uptown Girl" followed by the socially hopeful "Keeping the Faith." After a brief break, Joel literally sailed into his final encore "Big Shot": he slapped high-fives and shook hands with the front row fans before taking a running dive across his grand piano!

The lighting for the show was prominent but surprisingly not as over done as most acts in recent years. Joel obviously wanted to allow the music to do the talking. Which it did, loud and clear.

Terrorist coverage addressed in lecture

Teri Burchette
Staff Writer

Because of the recent upswing in terrorist activities the media has been highly criticized for its coverage of these happenings. Jeff Greenfield, noted speaker, writer and critic of politics, business and terrorism, discussed "Terrorism and the Media" at High Point College on March 26.

Greenfield was formerly with CBS's "Sunday Morning" and "The Evenings News." He has also appeared on "Firing Line" and PBS's "We Interrupt This Program." Presently, Greenfield regularly appears on ABC's "Good Morning America" and "Nightline." He has authored nine books and he writes a twice-weekly column that is syndicated in more than seventy newspapers. He has received an Emmy for his reporting and three Emmy nominations for his reporting and analysis.

Greenfield said that there are two important issues involved in covering terrorist activities: the kind of coverage and the impact of coverage. He said that a poll of the American public was taken and 51 percent of the population said that the media "over-covers" terrorist while only 7 percent said the media "under-covers" them. Forty percent of the population were satisfied with the media coverage. Most of the concern seems to lie within the broadcast media. According to Greenfield, "Nobody cares much about the print media on this issue."

"It is the cameras of the broadcasting profession that invade the homes of the public with pictures of the bodies of victims and the grieving of loved ones," Greenfield said.

Many believe that television coverage of terrorist activities promote future attacks but Greenfield said that "terrorists want people to know what they've done. . . it does not mean that they seek airtime." But when the terrorists do obtain airtime the networks go into a "feeding frenzy" to get the story.

Greenfield said that the media has the power to define an issue as being major. He added that "it's very hard for the media not to over-work an issue that the President defines as major." Unfortunately, often the media use their coverage of major issues to attract larger audiences, Greenfield said.

The public believes, 2 to 1, that the press increases sympathy toward terrorist causes. While Greenfield does not agree with this, he does agree that the networks overplay the terrorist events. But on the other hand, he said, if events were only reported once in an effort to keep things calm it "could produce results that are much worse."

Greenfield criticized the coverage of hostages, especially when there has been a death. But, he said, the hostage families often make themselves available to the press to increase public awareness. The media does not always have to "knock down hostage families' doors" to obtain interviews, as much of the public believes.

Greenfield said that there are several things that can be done to avoid public criticism of media coverage during terrorist attacks. Networks should refuse to run videotaped interviews without first editing them, refuse to have anchors as negotiators and satisfy the public that the hostages are alive and healthy.

cocaine and trafficking with intent to distribute. Briggs was released on a \$25,000 bail and will be tried in April in Guilford County Court.

Students can work on campus

Pam Teague
Special to the HI-Po

Wanting to work and attend classes may be easier than HPC students think. With the workship and workstudy programs, a student can achieve both academics and a work schedule.

A student who is interested in working, must apply for and be eligible for the financial aid. According to Kay Stroud in the Financial Aid Department, they look at family contributions and if those contributions are calculated to be less than the year's budget they receive from the Department of Education, then the student is eligible.

"You have to qualify to be on the College Workstudy program because you have demonstrated a need for financial aid. Then, a student can work on workshop if his/her package allows them to do so, or because they don't have any type of financial aid what so ever," said Stroud.

According to Stroud, about 220 students work on campus. Stroud also said that the workers are divided pretty evenly between those who are on workstudy and workshop. The College Workstudy program pays 20% of the student's need out of the department budget, while Workshop program pays 100% of the student's needs from the department budget.

"There are students who don't qualify for College Workstudy but who want to work and

it's because of their package that decreases their eligibility," said Stroud. The student's package includes grants, scholarships and loans that helps meet the needs of the student.

According to Stroud, if a student's needs have already been met by other sources and they still want to work, the student has a choice to decline a source and still work or not work at all. "They are not allowed to exceed the demonstrated need when using federal funds," said Stroud.

Jobs range from working in admissions, to library work, to campus maintenance and to supervising Harrison Hall. Each department sends a description of jobs available to the Financial Aid Office where a student's skills are matched with a job. "A majority of the students who come back want to work in the same job," said Stroud.

The only disadvantage Stroud commented on was the federal government and its cutbacks. According to Stroud, the school doesn't get the same funding every year "because of some congressional decisions."

"Allocations only handle so many students before funds are exhausted," said Stroud.

Stroud commented that students enjoy working on campus and they do excellent work. There are positions open for summer employment and if any student is interested in working on campus, they should go by the Financial Aid Office and fill out an application.

Bowles responsible for many changes in Belk

Steve Henry
Special to the HI-Po

High Point College's Belk Dormitory has undergone a lot of necessary changes since Marge Bowles became resident counselor in 1985.

Mrs. Bowles had been resident counselor in Women's Dormitory from 1977 to 1985. "I decided to become resident counselor at Belk because some necessary changes had to be made," Bowles said.

"I met with High Point College's security last year to discuss the potential for building a road from the front to the rear of Belk," Bowles said. "The road was necessary because there were a lot of 'peeping toms' on campus. We even had a fence constructed around the college so we could catch them. The road was necessary since the gate to the fence could be locked at night."

Last year Bowles and the Belk Dorm staff had two areas in front of the dorm cemented to form a patio. Bowles said, "Students could use this patio to sun, barbecue, and lounge. This year, I hope to get barbecue grills and picnic benches for the patio."

Also acquired since Bowles came in 1984 were

carpet sweepers and waste buckets for each dorm suite.

"I supervise my resident assistants, which include Melissa Mize, Danny Leonard, and Scott Heineke, so that when a violation occurs, the message gets to me immediately," Bowles said. "I try to be as fair as possible with the students. I am here to help them not to just enforce policy. I try to enforce in my staff to try to find a potential trouble spot. Then, I council with the particular student and try to prevent a problem from occurring before it's to late."

Bowles said she would like to see more unity and involvement in the student.

"I would like to see more students taking interest in the Belk Hall meetings and activities which include picnics, and parties," Bowles said. "I meet with the R.C.'s in Women's and Millis Dorms once a week to plan these activities. We want to bring the students together."

Mrs. Bowles said, "I will retire in two more years. Hopefully High Point College will get a younger resident counselor for Belk Dormitory. The younger resident counselors in Millis and Women's Dorms really stimulate enthusiasm and interest among the students. They are young and they have the motivation."

UT proposes campus-wide honor statement

Knoxville, Tenn. (I.P.)-The proposed formal honor statement, to be signed by all students attending the University of Tennessee, is not an honor code, but rather a system whereby students merely pledge their honesty in all academic endeavors, according to Bert Sams, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

This idea was not proposed by the administration, but by UT students themselves, Sams said. "Students were concerned what we (the university) began in some way to establish an atmosphere of academic integrity on campus," he said. Sams reported that concern was expressed by students on both graduate and undergraduate levels.

With the implementation of the proposed honor system, a statement would appear on all applications for admission, both graduate and undergraduate. Those applying to UT would be required to sign the document, thus affirming their acknowledgement of the statement. Also, additional information about the honor statement would appear in the graduate and undergraduate catalogs, in "Hilltopics: A Students Handbook," as well as in brochures especially

designed to discuss the purpose of the honor statement at UT.

It would also be required that the honor statement be discussed during all new student orientation programs. In the classroom, each faculty person would be encouraged to include the honor statement on all graded assignments. Sams said that it would be up to each individual instructor as to how the statement would be implemented in his curriculum.

The Honor Statement Committee considered the fact that a student would spend a considerable amount of extra time writing out the honor statement and signing it on each and every graded assignment, Sams said. "If you were taking a 10-point quiz, it would take longer to write the statement than it would to take the test. Therefore, the proposal reads that each student would acknowledge his affirmation of the honor statement by signing his name and "pledged" on each and every graded assignment.

A poll found that students were particularly in favor of signing the statement on each and every graded assignments, Sams said.

Security Update

Former student charged in cocaine possession

Teresa Shea
Staff Writer

On March 27 at 9:30 a.m. Jeffrey Briggs, formerly an HPC junior, was arrested and charged by Federal Drug Enforcement Agents and High Point City Vice Officers with possession of

HPC students complete psychology research

Stress is a major factor in contracting illness and injury. According to recent research conducted by High Point College psychology major, David Seawell of High Point, a person is ninety-nine times more susceptible to illness or injury when under a period of high stress.

Seawell, along with three other High Point College psychology majors, presented original research papers at the 1987 Carolinas Psychology Conference on April 2-4 at North Carolina State. The other students were: Andy Maness, also of High Point; Mary Quinn, a junior from Bowie, Maryland; and Tanya Matlins, a junior from Chatham, New Jersey.

Seawell's research, studied the relationship between stressful life events and illness or injury among college students. The research established a direct correlation between stressful life events and illness among the students tested. He also established a negative correlation between stress and grade point average. As stress increased, the students' grade point average fell significantly. Seawell tested 86 subjects in the introductory psychology classes at the High Point College.

Maness, chose for his hypotheses that certain temperament types perform better on SAT tests and have higher grade point averages than others. The results of the multiple regression analysis showed that personality type using the Keirsey-Bates Temperament Sorter is not a significant predictor of SAT scores or college grade point average. Maness established personality types by giving the Keirsey-Bates Temperament

Sorter to twenty-nine college students enrolled in an introductory psychology course. The students' SAT scores and college grade point averages were obtained from the registrar and then matched with their personality type.

Assisting Matlins with her research was Kim Idol of Winston-Salem. Their paper focused upon the socialization process and its effects on high school seniors. Matlins and Idol hypothesized that females and Southerners smile more often than males and Northerners in high school yearbook photos.

In experiment one, Quinn induced self-awareness by taking a photograph of the subject and then measuring his/her pulse to test for arousal. In experiment two, Quinn induced arousal in her subjects by having them view a violent film clip. She then measured for self-awareness by having her test candidates answer questions on a Linguistics Implications Form developed by Wegner and Giuliano (1980).

The participants in the Conference are all students of Dr. Michael Joseph Marshall's psychological research methods class at High Point College. Marshall is an assistant professor of psychology at the College. This is the first time students from High Point College have participated in the Carolinas Psychology Conference. The Conference is one of the largest research Conferences in the nation that recognizes undergraduate research. Abstracts of all papers will be published in the 1987 Carolinas Psychology Conference Proceedings volume.

Human Relations symposium held at HPC

"Issues Facing Youth" was the topic of the 2nd annual Human Relations Symposium at High Point College held on Monday, April 13 at 8:30 a.m. in the Holt McPherson Campus Center.

HPC students from Dr. Allen Goedeke's human relations seminar class at the College presented current research on specific issues and problems that parents, professionals and educators confront when working with young people. Topics included child abuse and neglect, children under stress, teen suicide, affects of divorce on youth, impact of television, legal issues, volunteerism, religious cults, and others.

Keynote speaker for the Symposium was local television broadcaster Lee Kinard of WMFY-TV, Channel 2. Kinard provided insight into current issues facing youth from the vantage point of the public media. Having over thirty years of broadcasting experience as well as community involvement, Kinard has been the recipient of six NCAE professional awards for his contributions to education. He has also been the recipient of an award from the Family Life Council of the USA.

Prior to the presentation, students from the seminar class submitted scholarly research papers to a screening committee. Papers chosen for presentation at the Symposium were selected

from criteria commensurate with those for professional papers representing research from the most current available sources.

Students majoring in human relations were responsible for developing and coordinating the Symposium. According to Danny Leonard, one of the student coordinators, "This opportunity gave students a chance to learn how to put together an entire program. We were responsible for everything from the planning to paying the bills. The symposium also provided a unique educational experience for the students planning careers in the field, as well as an informative session for professionals working in the human services, educators, parents and members of the community concerned about crises facing teenagers."

Goedeke, assistant professor of human relations at the College, said that the Symposium provided a forum for the exchange of current research, knowledge and problem-solving ideas shared between professionals and college students.

"Last year the event was so successful that we have decided to sponsor it as an annual occurrence. Next year we will invite students in human relations classes at other colleges to participate in the Symposium," he said.

Michael Bird performs in Empty Space

Theresa Shea
Staff Writer

On April 1 at 8:00 PM about 80 students gathered in the Empty Space Theater to see 30 year-old Songworks singer/songwriter Michael Bird perform.

During his show Bird played a variety of acoustical music ranging from his originals to Billy Joel's "The Piano Man." Bird told the audience that he has "written all kinds of music from stuff on the radio to jingles."

Ten years ago Bird realized his dream to be a musician. Since then he dropped out of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and hit the road. He now performs at hundreds of colleges across the nation and lives out of his motor home. Bird stated that even though he's a solo act, and spends much of his time travelling, he doesn't really get lonely and enjoys "being in control when it's just me." Bird plans to tour Sweden this summer where his album is scheduled to be released.

College loans available for North Carolinians

Three college loan programs for North Carolina residents attending schools in- or out-of-state are available through College Foundation Inc. in Raleigh.

One program is for students, either dependent or independent and either undergraduate or graduate/professional. The second program is for undergraduate independent students and for graduate/professional students, either dependent or independent. The third program is for parents of dependent students, either undergraduate or graduate/professional.

For more information, write College Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605 or call 919/821-4771.

Sports Summary

Compiled by
Bill Craig
Sports Editor

•Track

(Coach Davidson)

- 2/28 Francis Marion Invitational
- 1. Francis Marion - 78
- 2. HPC - 75
- 3. Presbyterian - 69
- 4. St. Andrews - 15
- 5. Morris - 12
- 6. Francis Marion Track Club - 10

4/7 HPC 77 Lynchburg 63 Elon 41
Leading Performers:

- 1. Chip Shea 19 1/4 pts.
- 2. Bill Kimmel 14 1/2 pts.
- 3. Carlton Stallings 12 1/4 pts.
- 4. Wayne Jones 9 1/2 pts.

• Women's Tennis

(Coach K. Steele)

- 3/25 HPC lost to Hope College
- 3/27 HPC defeated Lenior-Rhyne
- 3/28 HPC defeated UNC-Asheville
- 3/28 HPC defeated Mars Hill
- 3/29 HPC defeated Appalachian State University
- 3/31 HPC lost to Guilford
- 4/1 HPC defeated Pfeiffer
- 4/16-18 Dist. Tour. (Wingate)

• Baseball

(Coach Speight)

- 3/29 HPC 12 Elon 6
- 4/1 HPC 5 Catawba 1
- 4/2 HPC 9 Louisburg 10
- 4/7 HPC 5 Pfeiffer 4
- 4/8 HPC 11 Garner-Webb 0
- 4/16 Catawba (A7:00)

• Women's Tennis

4/16-18 Dist. Tour. (Wingate)

• Golf

4/15-18 CIAC Conf./Dist. 26(A)

CALENDAR

• Religion

4/16 BSU Camp. Ctr. 11:30

• Campus Calendar

4/16 Belk Open Reapp.
Faculty Mtg. 11:00
Bloodmobile 10:00-3:00

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