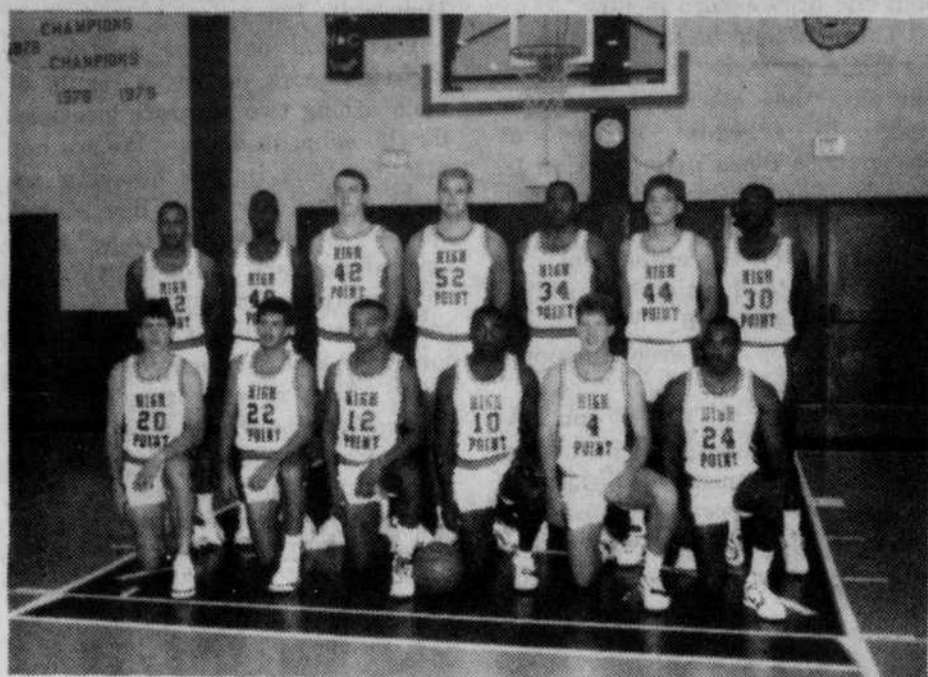


Steele expects rebounding to be strong point this season



The 1988-89 High Point College Men's Basketball Team

by Rick Ferrell

The High Point College men's basketball team had had its strength somewhat reduced, or at least altered as six of last season's players graduated. For them being starters.

Of the 13 man roster, the only seniors playing this season are forwards Chris Whindlan, Willie Walker, David Stubblefield, and guard Kenny Drummond.

There are a number of freshman that should help the team in its performance. Guards, Mike Bell, Jerome Adams; forwards, Terrence Knuckles, Jimmy Tellyish; and centers, Doug Oakford and Jay Whitmer are all expected to help the team's overall strength.

Sophomore guard, Steve Wall, and junior guards George Byers, and

Tony Bolden also return to assist the team.

Coach Jerry Steele had a number of comments to make about this season's squad.

"We'll be quick, deep and small overall," he said. "We will really have to do a good job of rebounding in order to run which will be one of our strengths this year."

"We need to have good play early in the year from our veterans and allow our freshmen to develop their own paces."

The team seems to be listening to what Steele has to say. The team's opening season record has already jumped to an impressive 3-1 record.

Their only loss came from nationally ranked Lander College in a tournament in South Carolina. The team's biggest achievement this season was defeating Catawba.

Lady Panther's volleyball team goes to Nationals

by Rick Ferrell

By winning the Bi-District 12 Championship tournament, Saturday, November 12, the HPC Volleyball team automatically advanced to the National NAIA Tournament as Washburn University, in Topeka, Kansas. They won over the previously undefeated Wilmington College in three straight games. Coming into the tournament, High Point had a record of 19 wins and six losses, and Wilmington had a record of 35 wins to no losses. This was the fourth time since 1982, that the HPC volleyball team has gone to the

national tournament.

A total of 20 teams represented from across the country qualified and participated in the tournament. The format for the tournament was five teams each playing in one of four pools. The top two teams advanced to semi-final rounds from each pool. These teams played in a "double-elimination" match to determine which two teams would play in the final match. According to Coach Joe Ellenburg, the team to watch out for "the team to beat," is the team representing Hawaii, Brigham Young. They won the tournament last year, and, because

almost all of last year's key players are returning this time around, are expected to present a difficult challenge.

When the NAIA National Tournament was held just before Thanksgiving break, the Lady Panthers showed an impressive play to finish the '88 season. They played a total of four matches before being eliminated. However, although they lost all four matches, as Coach Ellenburg relates, two were extremely close and "should have been won by the Lady Panthers." According to Coach Ellenburg, the games against Wouichita Baptist, from Arkansas; and Fort Lewis, from Colorado, were all very tight ones, and could have gone either way, as High Point had a comfortable lead in them at one point. They were "blown out" as Coach Ellenburg explains, by Western Oregon, and Southwestern Texas. But to put these defeats in proper perspective, out of the twenty team present, Western Oregon finished second, while Hawaii Hilo won the national tournament. Southwestern Texas finished fifth overall.

According to Coach Ellenburg, there were in the neighborhood of 8 to 10 teams that were outstanding

from the rest of the pack, the remaining ten or twelve while quite good, simply were not that high a caliber as the others. There were two principle reasons for this as Ellenburg describes: "What part of the country the school was from had a great impact on the emphasis placed on the volleyball program there; also, there was a great scholarship differential among the different schols. Some had very few volleyball players on scholarship, while others had as many as ten on scholarship."

Coach Ellenburg had several comments to make about the Lady Panthers' performance through the tournament. He said that while the team did not play as well in the national tournament as they had in the district and bi-district tournaments, there were still many moments to be very please with. "The ladies represented High Point College real well both on and off the court." Further, it was a "great educational experience." It helped everyone to recognize what it really takes to be in the top ten teams for district 26. Excellent playing such as seniors Stephanie Mujat's serving and Penney Sellars' spiking action were very helpful in bringing them close to victory.

Nominations made for Osborne Award

by Rick Ferrell

Seven colleges in the NAIA recently made nominations for one person from their school to have the chance to receive the Murphy Osborne Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award, to be announced at the end of February, 1989.

Three requisites are needed to be nominated for the award. First, a certain grade point average is necessary. Second, the student must be an exceptional athlete. Third, involvement in student activities is needed. A special committee will judge which athlete, male and female has the best overall qualifications for all three areas.

The student selected by High Point College was senior Stephanie Mujat. Mujat, who has played volleyball all four years for the Lady Panthers, has received very good compliments concerning her ability from her Coach, Joe Ellenburg. Ellenburg describes her as having an outstanding senior year; a model player, always practices hard, and when it comes time for the game, she is always ready to play.

As for student involvement, Mujat is a part of the honors program, as well as being editor of the campus newspaper The Hi-Po. Mujat is a



Stephanie Mujat

member of the Odyssey Club, Society for Collegiate Journalist, Alpha Chi, Order of the Lighted Lamp and she is a Presidential Honor. In addition, Mujat spends 20 hours a week as a sports writer for the High Point Enterprise.

"Just being nominated for this award is honor enough," Mujat said. "I'm sure that whoever wins in February will be a deserving scholar-athlete."

Cheerleaders to add new dimension to basketball

by Jamie Lawson

The new 1988-89 High Point Panther cheerleaders, advised by Nancy Dorn, are Stephanie Morris, Caryn Paige, Amy Parker, and Jami Walsch, who joined Kristi Pierce and Anissa Yates (chiefs), Paula Mellinger, and Sheila Lindsey, the veterans of the cheerleading squad. These eight bountiful beauties performed for the first time this year on November 30, with plans to support the basketball teams through all home and most away games.

Although the group does not have an intention of participating in a competition this year, they did attend a camp over the summer (July 9-17) at the University of Tennessee. The extra work will be clearly evident over the 1988-89 basketball season.

As far as the social aspect of the unit, Yates, Pierce, chiefs, simultaneously agree, "We have the strongest group of new recruits, as well as the best of the 'old' cheer-



leaders!" Yates added, "The four experienced girls have already proved their skills, teamwork, and ability. With these talents and the determination of the new recruits, this will be among the best cheering squads ever!"

Game of basketball owes birth to peaches

by Whit East
Special to the Hi-Po

Peach baskets don't come in for much attention from sports writers or athletes these days. Yet, everyone who plays basketball, loves to watch the game or makes his living from it ought to be eternally grateful to that lowly fruit receptacle. And that includes everybody from the NBA commissioner to the guy who sells peanuts during the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) at Madison Square Garden. Not to mention NBA stars who arrive in the arena in Rolls Royces.

It would seem that peach baskets don't have much to do with a college education. But every sky-scraping high school senior who is slick enough with a basketball to catch the eye of a college recruiter owes his four-year full scholarship to that humble hamper. In fact, the very name of the game is derived from it. For, without peach baskets and an imaginative young YMCA physical instructor 93 years ago this month, there wouldn't be the game of basketball.

Tough college football was well established around the end of the last century, the season was short. By Thanksgiving Day, the season was pretty well over, and there was no major indoor sport to take up the

slack during the long winter months. Football-playing students at a college to train Christian workers, in Springfield, Massachusetts, found themselves bored with Indian clubs, tumbling and calisthenics in the winter of 1891. They craved action — a game offering challenge and competition. And which could be played indoors.

The challenge was taken up by young Jim Naismith, a McGill University graduate, who was a physical education instructor at the Springfield College. Naismith believed in teaching rather than preaching, using students' love of sports as a vehicle for his pedagogy. His approach to the problem was totally an intellectual exercise. Rather than attempting to adapt an existing game, Naismith sat at his desk and in one skull session, conceived the game of basketball, laid out the playing court specifications and wrote the rules of the game. On a day in December, 1891, Naismith carried into the gym the written-out structure and regulations of the game that would become known as basketball, and which have survived with little change to this day.

Naismith lacked only the hoops through which the ball was to be



See Basketball on page 7

Hockey team ends on high note

by Rick Ferrell

The regular season for High Point's field hockey team has officially ended, with a final record of 12 wins, 12 losses, and 2 ties. Coach Kitty Steele related that she was very pleased to finish the season with a ".500" average.

The team made an impressive showing at the recently held Deep South Tournament, of which six of the fourteen women team qualified to go on to the South Eastern Tournament, held in Washington, D.C.

Of the six ladies who advanced to the tournament, Heather Hughes, Kristen Joens, Muriel Brady, Mary Rogan, Julie Taylor, and Michele Santasiere, three qualified, and played in the National Tournament, which was played at the University of California at Irvine, over Thanksgiving weekend. They are: Hughes, Brady, and Taylor.

Senior and four year player, Hughes played for the division two team that went undefeated throughout the tournament, to win the National Championship.

Women's basketball team having a rough start



The 1988-89 High Point College Women's Basketball Team

by Rick Ferrell

The Lady Panthers' basketball team started its 1988-89 season playing its first games extremely short-handed. Only seven players were able to begin the season, with two of them being freshmen.

The only senior starting off the season is four year point guard starter, Susan Poole.

The reason for the lack of depth on the women's basketball team was the extension of the volleyball season, as the team travelled to Topeka, Kansas for the NAIA National Tournament.

Once volleyball season ended, four more players joined the basketball team. In addition, Coach Joe Ellenburg, also accepted one freshman who was a walk-on. The team is presently up to a thirteen player roster.

A pre-season poll of the coaches in the district was recently taken, and Wingate and Pembroke Colleges

were selected to finish as the top two teams. Out of the ten teams in the district, the Lady Panthers were ranked eighth.

Ellenburg does not speculate any expectations of grandeur for this season, but he did give words of encouragement. "We probably won't be a championship team this year," he said, "but I do expect to improve from last year."

That improvement has been slow in coming for the Lady Panthers. The same type of close games they lost last season has begun to plague the Lady Panthers again.

Only three weeks into the season, the Lady Panthers have fallen to a 1-5 overall record. Their only win was to St. Andrews.

"We just haven't learned to play two complete halves of basketball," Ellenburg said. "But we're working on it."

The Lady Panthers' next home game will be on December 10, at 5:30 p.m. against Pfeiffer College.

Anything Goes

by Teresa Melton

The High Point College Tower Players presented *Anything Goes* in the High Point College Auditorium. The performance went from Thursday, November 17, through Saturday, November 19.

Anything Goes is a musical comedy. The setting was in the spring of 1934. A U.S.S. American took a voyage from New York to England.

The play involved an entire cast of High Point College students. The talent raved the audience from the spectacular singing and dancing to the curt remarks that enhanced the comedy.

The witty Sir Evelyn, portrayed by



Andrew Brehm (member of Alpha Psi Omega, national theater

honorary fraternity), started the performance with a laugh through his

British accent and lack of understanding the Americans. Others uproared the audience with their humorous gestures and lines such as: Jenny McGuire, Jeriann Bongiovanni, Andy Miller and Billy Crocket.

The entire cast created a joyful performance that left the packed theatre with smiles as they left.

A lot of effort went into *Anything Goes*, and many positive comments were made about the performance. Sophomore, Marti Brown comments, "I thought it was great!" Ron Law directed *Anything Goes*, along with many devoted hard workers, band members, designers, artists, talent, and viewers which definitely is a success for the first production of this school year.

Fall visitation on the rise at HPC

by Jamie Lawson

The first official fall visitation weekend (November 4 and 5) went extremely well. Twenty-two high school and transfer students participated, according to Mrs. Joan Betsill, Admissions Office Manager. On Friday, the High Point College

hopefuls met with the faculty and staff, went on campus tours, met with the academic departments, attended a financial aid presentation, and, finally, discussed campus life and organizations with several prominent student leaders. Clubs and groups represented included Student Government, Student Union, Tower Players, Writers' Club, the freshman class, International Club, and American Humanities, and many

others. Saturday events for the prospects included another financial aid program, more campus tours, departmental meetings with the faculty, and a closing admissions talk. Mr. Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions, said, "The first two sessions are always lighter. (Visitation days) don't have to create big numbers to be successful. Already, we have a twenty percent increase in fall visitors."

The second weekend, November 18 and 19, had seventy students and went as well as the first. Schedules for this visit were virtually the same. The admissions office staff greatly appreciates all of those who participated in touring or presentations, as well as the cooperation of the student body. They expect the last session to be as equally successful, if not greater.

Students all settled in on Sixth Street

by Anne Mosca

The students living on sixth street are all settled in, and by next fall they may have some more student neighbors. Currently, there are 8 students living in 2 houses on 6th Street behind Millis Dorm.

The students who live in these houses were hand picked by the HPC staff, and for good reason, there is no R.A. living in either house. Gert Evans said they are supervised by frequently visiting authority figures. The students living on 6th Street are all upperclassmen. They have to eat on campus and are considered on-campus residents.

Gert Evans also stated that while the college is interested in buying one other house adjacent to the Millis parking lot, that at this time there is no interest in any houses that are not adjacent to campus-

crossing Montlieu Avenue or 6th Street to buy houses is out of the question. The college also will not build any large buildings or dorms in the 6th street area, as was agreed at the rezoning hearing.

However, the problem of overcrowding still exists, the 25 men's form rooms tripled up. There are a total of five houses on 6th Street owned by High Point College. Two of them are still inhabited by tenants, and Evans was not sure if students would be living in them any time soon. The remaining house, behind the Historic President's House, is in total disrepair and may never be suitable for residence. A decision on whether to repair the house has not been made. Evans firmly stated that none of the houses will be used for one or more fraternal organizations.

Student drinking problems rising despite alcohol awareness programs

(CPS)—Student drinking problems seem to be getting worse, despite tough new anti-alcohol measures adopted on many campuses, college student affairs administrators from around the country say.

About 35 percent of the administrators at 330 campuses nationwide said they now deal with more alcohol-related problems than in the past, the College Alcohol Survey conducted by two professors found.

The survey, taken every three years by Prof. Angelo Gadeleto of West Chester University in Pennsylvania and Prof. David S. Anderson of George Mason University in Virginia, also found that almost seven of 10 campuses now have some sort of "new-student orientation" program about alcohol abuse. In 1979, none did.

Only about eight percent of the campuses allowed campus groups to advertise drinking as the primary focus of an event, down from 49 percent in 1979.

Nevertheless, 48 percent of the administrators reported dealing with more cases of students "drinking in uncontrolled situations," and 38 percent observed increases in "abusive drinking" at their schools. Fifty-eight percent had more cases in which students had used fake identifications to buy alcohol before they were 21 years of age.

Being only 45 minutes shy of turning 21, moreover, might qualify as a problem.

Police, for instance, arrested University of New Haven junior Michael Luetjen at 11:15 p.m. Nov. 5 as he drank at a restaurant just 45 minutes before he celebrated his 21st birthday.

Luetjen was arrested when police were making a routine check of the restaurant.

"It's like being in the wrong place at the wrong time," Luetjen said the next day. "I told them, 'I'm going to be 21 in a few minutes.' But I guess 45 minutes is 45 minutes in the eyes of the law."

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Gams are winding down a busy fall semester with plans of an even busier and more productive spring semester.

On the Homecoming court the Gams were proud to have had four of their members representing various organizations. Stacie McElroy represented IFC (International Fraternity Council), Stacey DePew-Alpha Gamma Delta, Jackie Barlowe-Junior Class, and Wendy Glass-SGA. The Gams were ecstatic when Wendy Glass was announced as the 1988 Homecoming Queen at the dance, Nov. 5.

While most of the Gams were celebrating Glass's new rein, Julie Taylor and Heather Hughes were in Richmond, Va. finding out which national team they would be traveling with to California for the National Tournament. This was Taylor's first time going up and Hughes' second. They just returned, and the Deep South teams came in second overall. Taylor made third team and Hughes made second team.

They play that was just performed, *Anything Goes*, was excellent and the Gams were proud to have members in it. Jerrainne Bonjavani sang well as Reno, and Sara Coruthers and Amanda Huff showed us their dancing talent as two of Reno's angels.

To get into the Christmas spirit the Gams are having a Christmas party which will precede caroling at the two old folks home which is tradition, and for a new change, they will go to the children's wing of the hospital and sing as well.

The Gams are busy, but not enough to wish everyone well on their exams and to have a safe and happy Christmas.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha has plans for the month of December which include learning, service, and fun. On December 1, Zetas attended an informative standards on cardiopulmonary resuscitation which was presented by alumni Karen Dull, who is certified in CPR. On Sunday, December 4, they listened to the "Heart and Soul" singers from the Association for Retarded Citizens, and they went to lunch with the singers afterwards. Later that evening, Zetas enjoyed their annual Christmas party.

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha also attended the Lessons and Carols Christmas service, sponsored by HPC on December 7. Afterwards,

they met with alumni for a small Christmas party. As the semester winds down, and with the Christmas season in mind, president Linda Lovely speaks for all Zetas when she says, "We hope everyone has a happy and safe holiday."

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha conducted a clothing drive in mid-November to help the "Fathers Table," a local charity organization. The drive was a success and thanks go out to those who donated their clothes.

Some members of Lambda Chi Alpha visited local elementary schools and gave puppet shows to support the "Just Say No" campaign. The shows were aimed at making the kids aware of the dangers of harmful drugs.

Lambda Chi Alpha, defending soccer champions, claimed yet another regular season title. Their final record was 8-1. This title adds to the successful year that Lambda Chi Alpha has had in sports. Other first place finishes include ultimate frisbee, track and doubles tennis.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's have just finished a fund raiser — they sold gobble grams for the Thanksgiving holiday. The Phi's also completed a fundraiser in which they sold services as maids.

The executive board has been working hard on fundraisers for their two Philanthropies — Project Hope and Children's Miracle Network. The executive board of Phi Mu consists of President Sandi Rogers, Vice President Mikki Dean, Treasurer Amie Gates, Secretary Karen Schmitz, Social Christine Board, Scholarship Jennifer Smith, and Alumni Rebecca Coe.

The Phi Mu sorority wishes everyone at HPC a Merry Christmas.

Basketball

from page 5



dropped. When the janitor hauled in two peach baskets, he not only solved the hoop problem, but gave the game its name. Naismith nailed the baskets to the walls at either end of the 35' x 50' gym, ten feet above the floor (still regulation height), formed teams and whistled the new game into full birth. One change that was made was the number of players on a team; the first team had nine players each, instead of the present five.

Since there was no game of basketball, obviously, there was no basketball, and the first games were played with soccer balls.

In the beginning, there were no backboards; the baskets were nailed directly to the walls and the bottoms were left in the peach baskets. Whenever a basket was scored, someone had to climb a ladder to retrieve the ball. Backboards were added to prevent overly enthusiastic rooters in the balcony from slapping the ball away from the basket when it was thrown up by a player from the opposing team. Scores in the early years seldom ran higher than the 20s, the 100-plus scores common in professional basketball today were undreamed of in early days.

The college for training Christian workers was, of course, the YMCA's Springfield College. Today, still a major YMCA college and a leading college for training physical education instructors, the Springfield College campus, fittingly, is the site of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Young Jim went on to become Dr. James A. Naismith, specializing in physical medicine and moved on to the University of

Kansas. The peach basket game he invented grew quickly into one of the world's most popular, widely-played games. Its international status was confirmed when it became an Olympic gold medal event.

Of course, basketball is no longer an exclusively indoor or winter sport. It's also one of the largest drawing spectator sports, with attendance running into the millions, plus millions more who watch it on television. It is America's foremost participation sport.

In its early years, the game was largely confined to YMCAs, mainly because only Ys had gyms and coaches. Within one year after its invention, basketball was being played in YMCAs from Maine to Oregon. It wasn't until 1894 that the first intercollegiate game was played, but the game itself had been carried to colleges by young men who had learned it at YMCAs. Two years after the first peach baskets had been nailed up at Springfield, basketball was being played in a dozen foreign countries, where it had been introduced by YMCA workers on overseas duty.

Basketball, of course, remains a major sport in YMCAs around the world. Many players, including some of the best-known in the game, dribbled their first basketballs across a YMCA gym floor. A 1982 survey pointed out that a majority of college and professional basketball players learned the game at the YMCA.

Though Naismith was the inventor of basketball, Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky coach from 1930 to 1972, probably was as much responsible for popularizing the game in American as any individual. And Rupp learned his basketball from James Naismith. He once said, "I sat at the feet of Dr. Naismith (at the University of Kansas) for five years for almost five days a week, three to four hours a day, talking about basketball."

Well, whoever thought up the adage, "great oaks from little acorns grow," missed a bet when he failed to consider the peach basket as a progenitor of events with worldwide implications. Nor did young Jim Naismith dream of the ramifications of that little game he devised in a YMCA college gym to keep his students active during the winter off-season. Just shows what can come of teachin' instead of preachin'.

Answers to last issue's puzzle

S	L	A	P	A	L	S	O	T	A	G
H	A	I	R	S	E	A	M	A	L	E
A	C	R	O	S	S	L	I	B	E	T
		T	E	E	M		T	A	L	E
T	H	R	E	A	T	E	N	T	E	
W	A	I	S	T	R	E	D		T	W
I	T		T	E	R	R	O	R	S	A
T	E	D		D	E	I		E	N	A
	E	A		P	E	N	N	A	N	T
L	I	M	I	T		R	O	C	K	
I	D	O		R	A		S	H	I	F
A	L	T		A	L	O	E		E	R
R	E	E		P	I	N	S		R	A

Presidential campaign brings mixed emotions to students and faculty

by Phillip Cox

After months of campaigning, debating, and promise-making, the 1988 Presidential Election is finally over, with the Republicans claiming victory once again. However, the third consecutive Republican decision gives way to mixed emotions at High Point College.

J.P. Lunn, SGA President, said, "I didn't think that there was a clear-cut choice. I didn't favor either one of the candidates, although Dukakis expressed some of my beliefs in his campaign."

Juniors Michael Lancaster and Jay Amernick expressed favoritism towards the Democratic Party in this year's election. "How will the country survive twelve years of Reaganomics?" asked Lancaster. "How can the American people support someone who doesn't support economic sanctions against South Africa? He (Bush) promised not to raise taxes in his campaign, (yet) he wants to increase defense spending, increase spending on public education, and not cut any social programs. I don't think he can do it without raising taxes," Lancaster added.

According to Amernick, "Bush is incapable of making a decision — the only decision he had to make during the campaign was for a running mate, and look who he chose. We don't need another four years of an administration that turns it back on South Africa, the poor and homeless in this country, and doesn't support the ERA."

Senior Pam Teague was as dissatisfied with the media coverage as she was with the two candidates. "I felt that I didn't have quite enough information about the candidates (themselves)," Teague said, referring to the concentration on personal attacks between the two parties instead of their stand on the issues. "Also, there was a lot of last-minute campaigning, like Dukakis'

commercial on the night before the election," Teague said.

Senior political science major Scott Clark offered the Democrats some advice for the future: "The Democrats need to soon realize that their northern liberal beliefs don't sell in their traditional strongholds anymore. The South, Midwest, and West are now consistently voting in the majority for the Republicans' conservative attitudes. If the Democrats hope to run a close race in '92, there will have to be a severe change in the standard of living, or they will have to significantly moderate their entire political platform."

Others at HPC pointed out views on how president-elect Bush will perform as head of the United States.

"It'll be interesting to see whether the old moderate or new conservative George Bush occupies the

White House," said history/political science Chair Vagn Hansen.

One student who asked not to be identified stated, "George Bush is more in touch with the values and ideology of mainstream America."

"I feel that Bush will not tend to be more moderate in his political attitudes," said Clark. "I don't think he will merely be four more years of Reagan policy. He will have to become more moderate in order to work with the Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress. I feel Bush's problems in the next four years will come from the strong Reagan conservatives," added Clark.

According to senior Mark Boles, "I feel that George Bush will extend but modify Reagan's policies, especially the economic ones. However, the Republicans have based their campaign on economic pro-

sperty — if this fails, it will be disastrous to the Republican Party, much like the era of the Great Depression."

"I cast my vote against George Bush," stated senior Terry Collins, "and if Gary Hart hadn't gotten caught with his pants down, things might have been different." Speaking on Dukakis, Collins said, "I think he didn't become likable until the last week of the campaign, and by then it was too late — maybe Bentsen should've run for president and Dukakis for vice president." Collins summed up the campaign with this statement: "I'm sad to say that it ran pretty much like I expected, but at the same time, if by the popular vote, it was a pretty close campaign. I suppose the people wanted four more years of 'George Reagan and his little buddy Dan,' and that's what they got."



Season's Greetings

The Hi-Po

High Point College

September 16, 1988

**Former Soviet KGB member
to speak on campus**

See details on page 8

Volume 64, Number 1

**For the latest in fall sports
see pages 4 and 5**

Class of '91 shattered by class of '92

by Samantha Meyers and
Jenn Sullivan

The number of freshmen to HPC this year have brought many challenges to the High Point College staff. Over 450 freshmen and 115 transfer students were added to HPC Residence Hall life. Freshmen were put into rooms with two other people and the new women's annex was built out of old maintenance offices. Two apartments were also added under the infirmary.

Area Coordinator of the women's halls, Risa Poniro, stated she was pleased with the attitudes of all the women who were placed in triple rooms. There was approximately ten to twelve triples, of them, about five were de-tripled. The rest, it seems, were content with their rooms and had no desire to be moved out. These women were given contracts to sign stating that it was their choice to re-



(photo by Jim Kreiss)

Four residents stand outside one of HPC's newest dorms — the Women's Annex

main in the triple room. The few who did request changes were moved into rooms in which someone had cancelled their enrollment.

The men are making similar progress in the de-trippling process. They've begun deciding who was moving where, but all will remain in

New Hall.

The annex will remain a residence hall in the future, but some students under the infirmary will be moved to the college-owned houses on 6th street. Today is the target date for these students to move.

Director of Admission, Mr. James Schlimmer, says the increase in numbers is a result of a new counselor being hired to increase student contacts.

As a result of the increase number of freshmen, new faculty were hired to keep the student/teacher ratio down and more sections were added to some classes.

In the future, the number of freshmen will be limited. Mr. Gart Evans, Dean of Students, comments, "Overall, things have gone relatively smoothly for the number of students on campus."

RA's wake to find cars missing

by Tara Barth

One week had passed since school opened, and the last thing Resident Assistants, Mark Bowles and Sharon Wise expected to be calling Campus Security for, was to report their cars missing.

The first call was received at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 22, from Mark Bowles, R.A. in the Belk complex. Bowles said he had last seen his '78 Monte Carlo parked close to the building at the rear of Belk. The next morning it was gone. "At first I thought some of the guys were playing a trick on me," he said.

According to Ed Canady, head of Campus Security, High Point Police were called. At midnight, Officer Jeff Pate, a High Point College alumni, stopped Bowles' car on Main Street in downtown High Point and arrested the occupants.

Two of the three were juveniles and released to their parents. The third was charged with felony larceny of a motor vehicle.

The doors were locked, and a coat-hanger was used to enter the car. A spare key, according to Bowles, was left by a previous owner and used to drive it.

The car was returned with personal items in both the truck and interior missing. Two hundred and fifty miles were put on as well as the new engine demolished.

Less than a week later, on August 28, at 10:10 p.m., R.A. Sharon Wise reported her car had been broken into. The passenger window was knocked in and approximately four hundred dollars worth of personal items were stolen. Ed Canady suggested Wise bring her car to Security and leave it overnight. When she returned to get her '81 Buick, it was

gone. Assistance by both High Point and Greensboro Police was received. The car was found abandoned and out of gas in a Greensboro church parking lot. Wise could not be reached for comment.

As a result of both of these incidents, an additional officer has been hired to concentrate on the campus parking areas. After an hour on the job the officer turned two juveniles over to the High Point Police Department after being caught looking into cars. One of the two has been linked to the theft of Bowles' car. The investigation is being continued.

The parking lot patrol will remain, however, help is needed by all students. Any person looking suspicious should be reported. Student should also refrain from leaving personal belongings in the car, or leaving the doors unlocked.

Campus Life



(photo by Jennifer Hambrick)

**Get a glimpse of HPC in
every issue of the Hi-Po**

Letter from the editor

The other night I was talking to a newly made friend, and we were trying to remember what our first years at High Point College were like.

I can remember walking into my new room — two beds, two desks, two closets, and four bare walls — and thinking, "What have I gotten myself into."

I can also remember walking around campus for three days with my roommate feeling lost, confused, and even a little lonely. One afternoon I even found myself sitting in my room staring at those four walls, crying, and feeling a little homesick.

Now come on, I know even all you tough guys out there must have been just a LITTLE homesick.

So what's the cure?

Get out, and get involved.

You can't make friends and meet people by setting in your room staring at the four walls. As SGA president, J.P. Lunn, said at the Opening Convocation ceremony, "I know you came to college to do more than just study."

And if such is the case, it's important for you to know what is going on around campus. That's where we on the Hi-Po come in.

The Hi-Po has come out with a new look for the 1988-89 year, and a new attitude to news gathering. But we can't do it alone.

If you have an idea for a story, don't once hesitate to contact one of the staff members, or write your suggestion on a piece of paper and mail it to campus box, 3510 — of course, all this means you're getting involved.

And if you have a concern or simply a statement about any campus, local, national, or international issue, Letters to the Editor are always welcomed.

Certain limitations, though, give us the right to edit all material, and all letters must be signed.

So go ahead, take a chance and get your feet wet. There's a whole new life outside for those four bare walls.

Stephanie Mujat
Editor

SGA meeting schedule

All meetings will begin promptly at 5:30 pm and will be held in the Campus Center conference room.

September 14, 1988

September 28, 1988

October 12, 1988

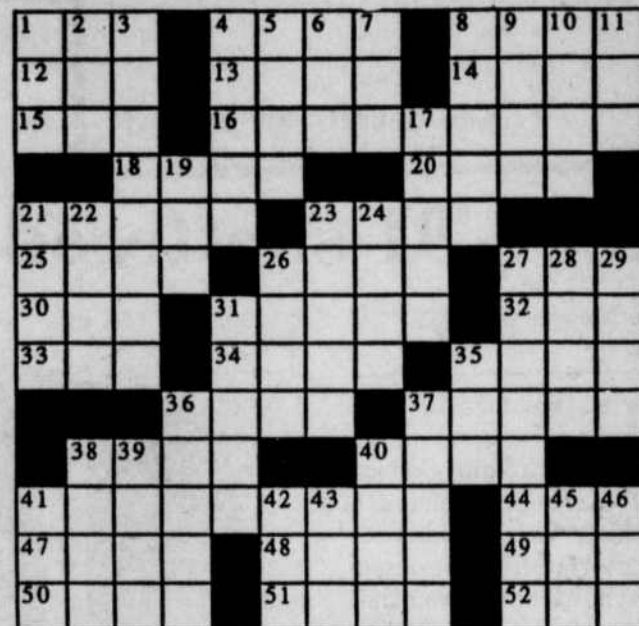
October 26, 1988

November 9, 1988

November 30, 1988

Crossword Puzzle

See solution in the next issue of the Hi-Po



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ACROSS

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 A ____ FOR ALL SEASONS | 32 IRON |
| 4 FRESH-WATER FISH | 33 S'OUT GROUP |
| 8 "THE YOUNGER" | 34 LACKADAY |
| 12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS | 35 PIMPLE |
| 13 ALTER OF AH GOD! | 36 VENISON |
| 14 CORROSIVE | 37 ESTIMATES |
| 15 MOTOR OIL BRAND | 38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH |
| 16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL | 40 DESERVE |
| 18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT | 41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.) |
| 20 PHYSICAL PERSON | 44 ORRA |
| 21 TO MISREPRESENT | 47 DRY |
| 23 EXAMPLE | 48 KEG |
| 25 PARADISE | 49 TOY |
| 26 PIECE OF CLAY | 50 OWINGS |
| 27 GENDER | 51 SCORCH |
| 30 PAST | 52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN |
| 31 IRRELIGIOUS | |

DOWN

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE | 27 ANNATATE |
| 2 FORMICIDE | 28 CANAL |
| 3 PARTY | 29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI") |
| 4 HYMN TO THE "PILORY" | 31 HYMN |
| 5 TO ONE SIDE | 35 FORBID |
| 6 PULLMAN | 36 FEAT |
| 7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA | 37 YACHT |
| 8 KIAK | 38 TEACHER |
| 9 PLATO | 39 CRAVAT |
| 10 PETTIE | 40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK |
| 11 ____ MAN OUT | 41 BASE |
| 17 NORW POET | 42 REJECT |
| 19 GRAIN | 43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE |
| 21 DROP | 45 PERIOD |
| 22 MARGIN | 46 ALUMNI DEGREE |
| 23 CUBAN | |
| 24 JUNEAU | |
| 26 FALSEHOOD | |

THE HI-PO STAFF

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

Poniros finds job an 'overwhelming opportunity'

by Carrie Lyn Hobson

Risa Poniros has great potential in store for her new job as Area Coordinator for the Women's Dorm. She is also part-time private voice teacher for the College and the Panhellenic supervisor.

Miss Poniros, whose parents are both Greek, was born and raised in Raleigh, NC. She received a BM from UNCG in voice performance and a MM from the University of Tennessee in vocal performance.

She was formerly the Residence Director at UNCG and while working at a summer music camp she heard of an opening on the staff here at High Point College. She considered it an "overwhelming opportunity."

"The staff here is like a family and they are just fabulous. It's like I walk into my other house when I come to work. I feel sincerely welcomed."

Poniros has seen few problems so far this year, even with the large freshman class. "We only have had problems with the tripling of girls in

rooms, but soon that will be all taken of. Most of the hall situations run themselves." She sees this year's freshmen class as the most spirited one she has encountered. Poniros feels this spirit is due to the success and organization of the orientation program.

As far as Panhellenic is concerned, Poniros states that it is something totally new for her, but she is, however, learning. "The only Greek affiliation I have ever had is that my nationality is Greek. I would like to see the tension between sororities ease. We are all here to do one job."

She loves to play tennis, video games, watch good movies, spend lots of time with friends, but most of all she loves to sing. "My ultimate goal would be to sing opera," Poniros said. "I will be doing auditions in New York soon to get my feet wet and I do want to obtain my doctorate someday."

"I love this job because I see myself as always being a college kid. I mean I've never really been out of school yet. I am grateful for this opportunity and I am looking forward to a great year."

Jenks replaces Adams as director of CAEP

by Noelle Blank

Starting the first of June, there has been a new director of the Continuing Adult Education Program (CAEP) at HPC. Mr. Steve Jenks replaced Dr. James Adams as director after Adams decided to go into teaching after eight years in the position. Jenks was chosen as a replacement, according to Adams, because he had been the assistant of Adams for the past four years. Adams remarked that this made the transition easy, and said that because of his past experience, the department "did not lose momentum."

Jenks had been working in CAEP since December of 1982. When he first started in the program, his main function was to teach business courses. This led to time-consuming responsibilities of working with the administration during the day and teaching during the night. This, Jenks admits, "took a lot of energy," and so he dropped the teaching to take up the administrative position full time. Although this change became necessary, Jenks confesses, "I miss the teaching."

Adams expresses confidence in his successor, praising Jenks for his "excellent administrative skills." He claims that Jenks "is doing a marvelous job," and that he has "taken on different challenges, facing each one head-on."

Jenks attended Hobart College in upstate New York and then graduated from the University of Chicago's graduate school. He lived in Arlington, Virginia for ten years and worked for the United States

Department of Education for seven of the ten years. During his last year there, he took time off and made a change from government work. He wanted to look into other areas of his profession, while still making use of his MBA. He wrote to Shirley Rawley at HPC concerning a position that would be part teaching and part administration, and was accepted for the shortly thereafter.

CAEP students differ from most full-time day students in the average age of the CAEP student is thirty-three, and that most of them work full time. Jenks approximates that 90% of CAEP students work full time, and that 70% have transferred from a previous college. CAEP consists of the same academic program and degree requirements as the day-time curriculum, except there is no physical education requirement. CAEP is divided into two eight-week sessions per semester, and most CAEP students take a class or two each session. The requirements to join CAEP is a high school diploma, and the program is intended for persons who either work full time or have been out of high school for at least three years.

Jenks has run into a variety of students during his years of working with CAEP. Among these, he recalls students who are grandparents, and he has been some students who graduate college with their children. Jenks finds that because they have been working, they are not only "very highly motivated," but they are able to bring their work experience into the classroom, and many are there to further their careers.

New Belk AC finds time to go back to school

by Teresa Melton

Todd McVey is the Area Coordinator for Belk Hall and the recently added annex dorm. The job of area coordinator involves being in charge of the R.A.'s and dealing with disciplinary decisions.

McVey is originally from Erie, Pennsylvania. He attended the University of West Virginia and majored in Journalism. Aside from being Area Coordinator, McVey attends classes at High Point College. He is only allowed eight hours a semester so he plans on obtaining the job of A.C. for the next two years.

The interesting part about McVey

is that he is a newlywed and living on the High Point College campus. McVey and his wife Pam have no complaints of their living situation. Pam commutes to Wake Forest during the day so they have time together in the evenings.

McVey chose High Point College to see the difference in a large university versus a small private college. McVey says, "The classes are like being back in high school. I have met a lot of friendly people on the High Point College campus." He said that a small school has its advantages and disadvantages. One disadvantage that McVey mentioned was that there is not a football team at HPC.

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NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

Ellenburg finds family and friends at HPC

by Jamie Lawson

Joe Ellenburg could not be happier. He is one of the latest additions to High Point College's winning team, a situation which has made him an object of content. He is among family (his sister, a resident of High Point) and friends (Jerry Steele, the college's athletic director).

In fact, Dr. Ellenburg's presence at High Point College is partially a result of his friendship with Coach Steele. Both graduated from UNC at Chapel Hill in 1961 and maintained close contact until the NAIA National Tournament in March of 1988. At the Kansas City convention, Ellenburg learned of an opening which would land him a position as the college's women's basketball and volleyball coach, and physical education professor. This was a position he had desired since his days as a high school teacher at Greenville High School in South Carolina from 1962-68. He also coached baseball and basketball for the high school,

which won the state championships in both sports under his direction. He continued to coach baseball and basketball at the University of Alabama from 1968-70 and at Gardner-Webb from 1970-1984. Immediately prior to his present locale, Ellenburg was at the University of West Florida.

Obviously, Dr. Ellenburg's experience as a basketball coach speaks for itself. However, the 1988 season will accompany his first endeavor to coach volleyball. Thus, he has a very capable assistant. Nancy Dorn is a senior at Greensboro College who has played an extensive amount of volleyball and has virtually mastered the sport. Ellenburg states emphatically, "We make a good team!"

Despite his lack of experience coaching volleyball, Ellenburg applies the same philosophy to it as he does his other teams: "...everything centers around the ATTEMPT to win. All the good by-products of playing a sport and representing the college are more positive and productive if you can



New Women's Volleyball and Basketball Coach, Joe Ellenburg, and Assistant Volleyball Coach, Nancy Dorn

win enough to be competitive for conference championships." He accepts the challenge without reservation and expects only the best from the team.

Ellenburg enthusiastically shared

his opinion of High Point College. He is most impressed by the "upbeat attitudes of the faculty and staff" and the "responsiveness of the students." According to him, everyone "seems glad to be here."

Soccer team faces challenge with '88 season

by Stephanie Mujat

Being titled the 1987 Conference champions carries a certain prestige. But it also carries a certain challenge for the High Point College soccer team.

"This year we're a target," coach Woody Gibson said. "Everyone is going to be geared up to play the defending conference champions."

With that in mind, the Panthers have their work cut out for them.

There are 12 returning players including the only senior, Mike Oser. And there are 12 new faces out on the field that Gibson hopes will add a dimension of depth the team has been lacking.

For these 12 freshmen, there will be some adjusting to do.

"The biggest thing is to get them working more consistently," Gibson said. "That will come as the season progresses."

The Panthers opened their season September 3, with an impressive 4-1 victory over University of South Carolina (Aiken).

That game may have been a victory, but Gibson knows his team still has a little growing up to do.

"Many the freshmen have to learn what it's like to work hard," he said. "They have to learn that at the college level you have to get by with more than just skill."

The biggest problem Gibson faces

is the number of qualified players he is carrying.

"We do have so many players who can play," Gibson said. "Now we can either use that to our advantage or to our disadvantage. As of now, we seem to be using it to our advantage."

Gibson will be depending on several of his upperclassmen for leadership, including senior, Mike Oser.

Oser is a three-year starter, and an All-Conference player. "He plays within his limitations," Gibson said. "He thinks the game through and knows when enough is enough."

There will also be sophomore, Dexter Gilmore, who Gibson will be depending on. "Dexter is a very explosive, very good player," Gibson said. "He's going to be a marked man, and it may be a frustrating year for him."

Sophomore, Thomas Ingram, is another key upperclassman. For Ingram comes the challenge to work with new defenders in the back field this season.

Working back there with Ingram will be goalies, Eves Fishes who, according to Gibson, "has the ability to be a top level player."

Some of the newer players who will be adding that extra dimension of depth include forward, Adam Duff from Colorado.

"Adam is a very, very good

player," Gibson said. "He adds a new dimension to our scoring ability, making us a more dangerous team."

Adding dimension to the defense will be freshman, Darren Huber. According to Gibson, Huber has been a "pleasant surprise."

"He has come in and done a good job as a defender," Gibson added. "In fact, he was won himself a starting position as of right now."

Joining these three freshmen are four other who have made history on the High Point College team.

Chris David, Rick Cranford, Richie Greenfield, and Scott Kruger, were all-conference players in high school, and what makes them so special is that each attended high school in the High Point area. They are the first players recruited from local high schools.

Kruger comes from Wesleyan Academy, and the other three come to the Panther team from Andrews High School.

"We're very fortunate those four decided to come here," Gibson said.

When asked how his team would compete against other teams in the conference, Gibson replied, "Everyone is our conference, without exception, is capable of beating us. Then again, anybody is capable of beating anyone at any given time."

He still expects Catawba and Elon



to give his team a run for the title.

Gibson has no predictions of how his team will finish the season. Last year they were picked to finish fourth or fifth in the conference, and yet, they finished first.

But no matter how they finish, the team is still challenged.

"Our challenge," Gibson said, "is to play every game to the best of our ability — whatever that may be."

Catch the fall Panthers in action

VOLLEYBALL

Day	Date	Opponents	Site	Time
Tues.	Sept. 20	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg	6:00
Wed.	Sept. 21	Pembroke State Univ.	Pembroke	6:00
Fri-Sat.	Sept. 23-24	USC-Spartanburg Tourney	Spartanburg, SC	
Monday	Sept. 26	Lenoir-Rhyne	High Point	6:00
Thurs.	Sept. 29	Wingate College	High Point	7:00
Tues.	Oct. 4	Guilford College	Greensboro	6:30
Thurs.	Oct. 6	Atlantic Christian	High Point	6:30
Sat.	Oct. 8	Elon College	Elon College	11:00
Tues.	Oct. 11	Catawba College	Salisbury	7:00
Thurs.	Oct. 13	Pfeiffer College	High Point	6:00
Fri-Sat	Oct. 14-15	Va. Tech Tournament	Blacksburg, Va	
Fri.	Oct. 21	Mars Hills College	High Point	6:00
Tues.	Oct. 25	NC A&T	Greensboro	6:00
Fri-Sat.	Oct. 28-29	Carolinas Conference Tourn.	Pembroke	
Sat.	Nov. 6	NAIA District 26 Tournament		TBA
Sat.	Nov. 13	Bi-District 12 Tournament		TBA
Thurs-Sat.	Nov. 18-20	NAIA National Tournament		TBA

SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 15	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg	4:30
Sept. 17	West Virginia Tech	High Point	2:00
Sept. 20	Pembroke State Univ.	Pembroke	3:30
Sept. 23	Elon College	High Point	3:30
Sept. 27	Catawba College	Salisbury	7:00
Oct. 1	Belmont-Abbey College	High Point	2:00
Oct. 4	Wingate College	High Point	3:30
Oct. 6	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer	3:30
Oct. 10	Mt. Olive College	Mt. Olive	4:00
Oct. 13	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson	7:00
Oct. 22	University of Charleston	High Point	2:00
Oct. 24	Gardner-Webb College	High Point	3:00
Oct. 26	Guilford College	High Point	3:00
Oct. 29	Liberty University	High Point	2:00
Nov. 2 & 5	NAIA District 26 Playoffs	TBA	
Nov. 12	NAIA Area 8 Finals	TBA	
Nov. 21-26	NAIA National Tournament		
	Ft. Lauderdale, FL		

FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 16	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer	4:30
Sept. 19	Davidson College	High Point	4:30
Sept. 22	Salem College	Winston-Salem	4:30
Sept. 24-25	Lynchburg Tournament	Lynchburg, VA	All day
Sept. 27	Methodist College	Fayetteville	4:30
Sept. 29	Wake Forest University	Winston-Salem	4:30
Oct. 1	Catawba College	High Point	3:00
Oct. 4	Pfeiffer College	High Point	4:30
Oct. 5	Roanoke College	High Point	4:30
Oct. 8	Va. Commonwealth Univ.	High Point	1:00
Oct. 12	Catawba College	Salisbury	4:30
Oct. 14-16	Indoor Tournament	Blacksburg, VA	All day
Oct. 25	Salem College	High Point	4:30
Oct. 26	Deep South Tournament	Salisbury	All day
Nov. 4	Davidson College	Davidson	3:00
Nov. 11-13	Southeast Tournament	Washington, DC	All day
Nov. 24-27	National Festival	Irvine, CA	All day

HPC welcomes new trainer



The athletic department at High Point College proudly welcomes Rick Proctor as the new athletic trainer. Proctor, and his staff of student assistants, will be working to help athletes suffering from both minor and major injuries.

Here, Proctor takes a moment to discuss the precautions volleyball player, Penny Sellars, must take to keep her ankles strong during the season.

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Snack bar open ready for name

by Phil Cox

Pizza! Cheeseburger! Fries!

Yes, these are three of the basic elements in the average college student's diet, but they are also some of the items available at the newly (yes, it really is) renovated snack bar at High Point College.

After nearly two years of planning, designing, and construction, HPC's snack bar can no longer be an object of criticism. "Everyone (on campus) felt that it didn't have the right environment," says Gart Evans, Dean of Students at HPC. "We wanted to create an atmosphere that the students would like to be in," Evans adds. The atmosphere seems to be working — the partitioned, bent-oak booths, decorator lights above each table, menu variety, and the general "newness" of the snack bar are welcome sights to the campus.

The "new" snack bar is yet to be discovered by some students, Evans says. "The students that were here over the summer know about it, but some of the returning students still haven't seen it yet."

Not only has it not been discovered, the snack bar also has yet to be given an official name. To remedy this, the Student Government Association is sponsoring a contest for the best name for the snack bar. The winner will probably receive a set of certificates for use in the newly-named area. The SGA also assisted in the design and color scheme of the snack bar.

HPC offers culture and excitement in British fashion

by Anne Mosca

High Point College, along with Carson-Newman College in Tennessee will offer the fabulous opportunity for their students to spend the spring 1989 semester in London. The trip is for any student of either college, and will offer a full semester of credits. Courses will be offered in British Culture, English, Religion, Political Science, Philosophy and Psychology. There will also be an independent study offered.

Activities will range from visits to museums, galleries and great houses, to walking tours of Wales and rock concerts. The students will also have the opportunity to mingle with students at the University of London, since their affiliation will be with the Imperial College branch of the University of London. Additional optional tours are planned to

"The cafeteria is set up to serve three meals a day to 800 students, and the snack bar is set up to supplement the cafeteria. Students can grab a quick snack when the cafeteria isn't open," Evan says, "and the snack bar is close to the dorms, so students don't have to go off campus (for food) as much," he adds.

In addition to on-campus students, the snack bar is also patroned by commuter students, faculty, night-class students, and students in the CAEP. "We have a rush between 8:30 and 9:00 in the evenings," Tuttle states, "since that is the time in-between sessions of night school. We are also willing to work out specials for get-togethers of student organizations, fraternities, and sororities in the snack bar," says Tuttle.

There is also planning taking place on the possibility of students using their cafeteria meal cards in the snack bar, in the event that they miss a meal in the cafeteria. "It will have to consist on a certain dollar amount — it can't be all-you-can-eat," Tyttle says. "If we can figure out a way of finding out if a student hasn't used their meal card during the day, then perhaps — probably not until after Christmas break — they can use their meal card." Hours for the snack bar are from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, and from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. on Sunday. The snack bar is closed on Saturday. Tuttle says that if there is enough demand, the weekend hours may change.

Paris, Edinburgh, Amsterdam and the Soviet Union.

Dr. John Moehlmann will be a member of the group going to London. He wisely reflected, "In as few as eight months, or at the extreme 3 years, many upperclassmen will greet jobs, spouses, mortgages, diapers, two weeks of vacation a year, the IRS, a dog and stress. To say 'I will go later' is to believe you can. Too often reality proves us wrong"

Dr. Vance Davis, Dean of the College, feels that the trip will offer "an exposure to people and places with historical ties to American, an insight to our heritage and an expanded view of our world."

For more information, interested parties can consult Dr. Moehlmann in the English Department, Dr. Head in the Foreign Language Department or Dr. Davis.



Danny Brown (left) and friends, share a laugh before classes. Classes officially began August 24, for High Point College students.

Study abroad program covers four countries in two continents

by Jennifer Hambrick

Through an association with Guilford College, the college has established semester study abroad programs in Guadalajara, Munich and Paris. These programs are not limited to just foreign language majors; anyone and everyone can participate. HPC encourages all fields of different majors to consider this opportunity. The cost of such an opportunity is equivalent to the Guilford College tuition in effect at this time. The 1989 program's average cost is around \$5,700. Federal and state financial aid is available to those who apply. The cost covers tuition, housing, meals, and transportation to and from classes; however, air far is not included along with travel expeditions during vacation time.

The program in Guadalajara is a full semester program from late August through mid-December. At the beginning of each semester there is five weeks of intensive Spanish to help students since all classes are taught in Spanish. Spanish is also practiced outside the university for housing would place you and another student in with a family which would provide you with three meals a day.

Choice of classes come from economic development, literature, culture, history, art, and crisis in Central America. One must have a minimum of Spanish 202. Deadlines for applications is November 1, 1988.

The Munich program lasts from late August to mid-December of 1989. There is a fall break seminar in Berlin with short stays in East German towns enroute from Munich. This seminar is included in the cost. Students would stay with families in

their homes. Again, there is an orientation at Guilford with a follow-up presentation to the faculty in spring '90.

There is a minimum of 12 credit hours, four of which are from German language, one from attending the Berlin seminar and the remaining hours can be selected from the following courses: German history, Art history, Government of East and West Germany, Philosophy, Psychology, and Economics. The German language classes will be taught in German; all other classes will be in English.

Prerequisites for the program are German classes through 102. There is no formal study of German necessary. The deadline for applications is November 1, 1988.

Paris is the last of the study abroad programs affiliated with Guilford College which is offered during the spring semester: from the fourth week of January through May 31, 1989. Upon arriving in Paris students will have a period of orientation to introduce everything to you.

Students have the choice of housing in the dorms or with a private family which would be \$125 extra; there is a weekly stipend for meals. There are 16 hours maximum students can obtain through these courses: French Grammar (required), French Conversation (required), 19th-20th French Literature and Painting (Art 250), Contemporary French Society (PS 250), French Justice (PS 450). The French courses will be taught in French and all others will be in English. Prerequisites include French 202; however, it is more desirable to have had a fifth semester course level. Deadline for application is September 26, 1988.

Greensboro Coliseum to host a culinary feast

Piedmont A La Carte, a culinary feast to benefit the Eastern Music Festival Scholarship Fund, will be held on Monday, September 26, 1988, at 7:00 p.m., at the Exhibition Hall of the Greensboro Coliseum Complex. Area restaurants, caterers and food specialty shops have been invited to participate in this second annual food tasting extravaganza. Participants will offer all those attending Piedmont A La Carte the opportunity to sample the most popular or unusual dishes and beverages offered in their establishments.

Tickets for this evening of food and fun, at \$15 each, are available in advance by contacting the Eastern Music Festival office, P.O. Box 22026, Greensboro, NC 27420 or by calling 919-272-9575. Cash, checks and charge orders are welcome. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door, but based on the overwhelming response from the community last year, advance sales are encouraged.

Guests attending the event will be provided a complimentary glass of

wine before entering the Hall where 60 restaurants, caterers and food specialty shops will offer a wide variety of delicious selections from their menus. Some of the foods to be offered will include hors d'oeuvres, appetizers, entrees, vegetables, salads, desserts, gourmet coffees and other beverages, and much, much more. All guests will be provided with a program listing all the food and beverages offered, and a diagram showing the location of each booth.

In addition to sampling the food items, guests will be entertained by "The Ritz," a light listening Greensboro-based band, who will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. The band performs selections from jazz, big band, top 40, and beach music among others. Cash bars will also provide a variety of alcoholic beverages to guests until 10:00 p.m.

Last year's Piedmont A La Carte was an overwhelming success, with a sellout crowd of approximately 1,200 enthusiastic participants enjoying the culinary creations of a variety of the area's gastronomic establishments.

Day in the park planned for September 24 and 25 in High Point

Once again, High Point's City Lake Park will be filled with fun and activities for the entire family when High Point Arts Council and High Point Parks & Recreation Department join forces in presenting the 19th Annual Day in the Park Festival. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 24 & 25, 1988. Day in the Park is also sponsored by Culp, Inc. and Slane Hosiery, Inc. through gifts to the 1988 High Point United Arts Fund Drive. "We are looking forward to one of the best festivals to date," says Nancy Amos, Chairman for the event. "We have some of the southeast's finest entertainers booked for the event. The music will range from bluegrass and pop to classical and jazz. Our foods area will feature an array of international selections from Greek, Chinese and German to all-American hotdogs and hamburgers. We are also expecting some fine visual artists.

Amos says one of the most exciting aspects of this year's Day in the Park is the return of Children's Corner and its new sponsor, Hardee's. "We are pleased to announce that Hardee's has agreed to

sponsor Children's Corner," Amos states. "This has become one of the most popular sections of the festival and we are pleased to have Hardee's as a part of Day in the Park.

Hardee's Children's Corner will feature a variety of performers and activities including jugglers Simcha Weinstein and Benji Hill as well as nationally known storyteller Shirley Holloway and children's entertainer Meg MacLeod. Hardee's Children's Corner will also feature ventriloquist Kathy Burns, magician Konrad Kinton and performances by The Lunch Puppeteers sponsored by Carousel Theatre.

Highlights of entertainment on the three main stages includes performances by: Cut Glass (Beach Music/Top 40); The BR Boys (Irish/Gaelic); The Badgett Sisters (Gospel); Legacy (Soft Rock); Larry Davis & The Wire Choir (Country Swing/Jazz); Swamp Cats (Dixieland/Rockabilly); Espirit de Corps (Jazz/Pop); Hickory Wind (Bluegrass); Jimmy Person Quintet (Jazz/Funk); Piedmont Artists Trio (Classical). One group that will make their first appearance at Day in the Park is an ensemble from the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Jobs in conservation available for students year round

Opportunities for college students to obtain volunteer positions in conservation and resource management for the coming winter and spring seasons are now available through the Student Conservation Association's Resource Assistant Program. These positions enable selected students to participate in the work of government and state agencies responsible for the care and management of the country's national parks, forests, wilderness areas and wildlife refuges.

Through their involvement, participants gain valuable first-hand experience in resource management, which often improves their chances for future employment in this field, while making a significant contribution to the areas in which they serve.

During the winter and spring of 1988-89, the Resource Assistant Program will place approximately 150 volunteers in more than 70 areas. Most positions are for a period of 12 weeks and involve tasks and projects similar to those performed by the professional person-

nel of the host agency or organization. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for visitors and patrolling backcountry trails to conducting field research or cultural resource surveys.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and out of high school. Although some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences or recreation management, many others are open to all students with an interest in participating.

Positions are now available with starting dates between November 1, 1988 and April 30, 1989. For those positions beginning in November and December, students should return applications by September 30 although those returned at a later date will still be considered. Later deadlines apply for positions beginning between January and April and are explained in the application materials. An additional 650 positions for the 1989 summer and fall seasons will be announced in December.

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Presidential race officially underway



MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS

by Rick Ferrell

On Labor Day, September 5, 1988, the campaign for the Presidency the United States was officially considered started. However, as many know, the race for the Presidency began several months before Labor Day. Over the course of the summer, both the Democratic and Republican potential nominees campaigned vigorously to achieve their respective parties' nomination. When it finally became apparent who each party would nominate as their Presidential candidate, the focus shifted from the Presidential slot to the Vice-Presidential slot.

Much controversy has arisen from both parties as to who would be the most beneficial to assuring a victory in November. In mid-July, the Democrats held their national convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Michael Dukakis, the current governor of Massachusetts, was nominated as the Democratic Presidential candidate. Many political scientists felt that the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate would be the man who came in second in delegates to Dukakis, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, or possibly Senator Al Gore Jr., Senator John Glenn, or Congressman Richard Gephardt. The man Dukakis choose as his Vice-

Presidential running mate came as somewhat of a surprise to political analysts across the country. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, of Texas, the Chairman of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, was nominated by the delegates as Dukakis' running mate. Senator Bentsen, it is speculated could possibly pose a threat to what was considered a "sure victory" for the Republicans in Texas.

In mid-August, the Republicans, commonly called simply the GOP-Grand Ole Party - held its national convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. Vice-President George Bush was nominated at the GOP's Presidential candidate. Perhaps the biggest surprise of this entire election campaign came with the nomination of the GOP Vice-Presidential candidate, as many political scientists believe. Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, on the U.S. Senate Arms Service Committee, was chosen as George Bush's running mate. Almost immediately, controversy arose concerning the fact that Quayle is only 41 years old, and if elected, would be the youngest person to ever serve as Vice-President. The general consensus among political scientists is that Bush hopes to attract the so called "baby-boom" generation of voters. Experience then becomes a central issue as voters are pointed to the fact that the Democrats' Bentsen, age 67, has more experience in the legislative and political scene than the Republicans' Quayle does.

The current major controversy concerning Quayle is what many people consider "draft-dodging." Apparently, Quayle was eligible, and indeed going to be sent over to fight in the Vietnam conflict. Quayle, instead, joined the Indiana National Guard, a service many people believe to be honorable. Certain opponents contend however, that at the time Quayle entered the national guard, not only were there no openings, but a long waiting list as well. They further contend that the only possible way Quayle could have entered the guard, was through his very powerful family influence.

Defected KGB officer to arrive at HPC

Stanislav Levchenko was born in 1941 in Moscow, USSR. His father was a Soviet Army General. In 1958 he graduated from an experimental high school in which most of the subjects were taught in the English language. In 1964 he graduated from the Institute of Asia and Africa of Moscow State University with a degree in Japanese language, literature and history. During 1965-67 he was a post-graduate student in the Institute of Oriental Studies, Academy of Science of the USSR. He majored in Modern History of Japan and other countries in the Far East.

Beginning in 1965 Mr. Levchenko worked for Soviet "Front" organizations which were affiliated directly with the International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union. These organizations were the Soviet Peace Committee and the Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee. He took part in organizing and implementing several international congresses and world-wide campaigns sponsored by the International Department through these front organizations. During 1969-71 he was a spokesman

for the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee. He prepared analytical reports on the "National Liberation" movements and pro-Soviet leftist organizations in third-world countries. Mr. Levchenko was recruited and hired as a staff operations officer by the KGB Foreign Intelligence Service in 1971.

From 1975-79 he was stationed in Japan under cover of Bureau Chief of Soviet International Affairs Weekly Magazine "New Times." As an officer in the KGB he was involved in gathering political information and implementing large-scale Soviet covert actions in Japan and other Far East countries. In this capacity he was recruiting and directing high-ranking agents of influence in leading political and media circles.

In 1979 Levchenko was promoted to the rank of Major in the KGB and was appointed Chief of the Active Measures (Covert Action) Group of the Tokyo Residency of the KGB.

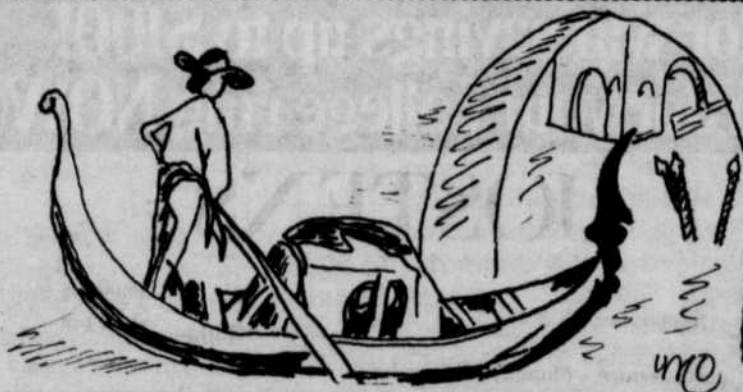
Mr. Levchenko will be speaking to students on High Point College, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Admission is free.

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The Hi-Po

High Point College

October 13, 1988



**Election day draws near
Register to vote!**

Volume 64 Number 2

**See results of Wake
Forest Debate on page 8**

Students warned to keep doors locked

by Philip Cox

If it were up to Ed Cannady, High Point College would offer Safety & Protection, 401. Such a course could be an ointment to calm the rash of vandalism and trespassing felt on the campus so far this semester.

"The opportunity is there for such crimes," says Cannady, HPC's Director of Public Safety. He refers mainly to the two car thefts that occurred earlier this semester, which left Resident Assistants Mark Boles and Sharon Wise with no transportation.

"I want to stress the fact that I am not singling Mark and Sharon out as

being careless or irresponsible," Cannady said. "What happened to them could happen to anybody else as well." According to Cannady, the opportunity (for thefts) presents itself when students leave car doors unlocked, keys in the cars, and valuables are left in plain view on seats or on the dash.

"We (the security office) have had a lot of dealings with high school students and 'townies' this semester," Cannady said. "To try and stop the problems, security has hired an additional officer, increased patrols, started arresting people instead of just warning them, and on

weekends, we're working with High Point Police officers."

"The college will do whatever is necessary to make this a safe place to live and study."

"HPC students need to help as well. They have to call us the minute they see something (out of the ordinary), not an hour later," Cannady states. "They should also try to be more cautious by locking car doors and placing valuable items out of sight."

In Boles' case, the perpetrators have been caught and dealt with. "Three males, ages 13, 14 and 16 were caught," Cannady said. "The

13 and 14 year olds were released to their parents and are being handled in juvenile court. The 16 year old was charged, tried, and convicted, and was allowed to plead guilty to misdemeanor - larceny of a motor vehicle. Because of the seriousness of the crime, the judge gave him the maximum sentence of two years active in prison."

In Wise's case, the police department has two suspects, both juveniles, but they have not (as of October 6) been formally charged. The same two youths were arrested on campus, after Wise's incident, for attempting to enter another car.

One dead from HPC student auto accident

Editor's Note: At the request of the administration of High Point College, the names in the following article have been withheld.

by Rick Ferrell

On Wednesday, September 7, at approximately 6:30 in the evening, a High Point College student's car was involved in a serious auto collision that resulted in one fatality. The accident occurred on Montlieu Ave., at the intersection of Montlieu, and Boundary Ave.

The car, with two High Point College students, and one non-student inside, did not complete its turn and collided with a telephone pole between Montlieu and Boundary.

The pole was broken in half at its base, and close to its top as well. The car "bounced" back off of the pole, finally coming to a rest approximately sixteen feet from the pole.

Police and rescue squad personnel arrived at the scene quickly, and all three persons were given medical aid and taken to the hospital. The non-students, age 20, who was riding in the front passenger seat was killed as a direct result of the accident. The driver of the car, age 18, received a broken hip and pelvis. The third per-



Ron Dalton investigates auto son in the car, riding in the back seat, received a broken ankle, as well as many lacerations on his face and body.

None of the three persons were wearing seat belts, and criminal charges have been filed against the driver. The High Point Police have determined that the driver had been drinking alcohol, and also severely exceeding the speed limit.

The speed limit on Montlieu Ave. is 35 m.p.h. and the police estimate that the car was travelling 55 m.p.h. when it crashed into the telephone poles. None of the three persons in the car were over the North Carolina drinking age of 21.

The driver of the car has been charged with manslaughter, with a trial possible for the future.

Homecoming 1988

**Be sure to get the full story
in the next issue of the Hi-Po**

Vandals strike Cooke Hall

by Philip Cox

There has been some unwanted extra-curricular activity going on in Cooke Hall. Two rooms have been broken into, leaving the HPC English department minus two video cassette recorders.

The first break-in occurred between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 11. According to HPC Director of Public Safety, Ed Cannady, "While on patrol, officer A.J. Carver noticed a main door ajar in Cooke Hall. He immediately entered the building to do a routine check and found that the two locking pins on the door had been forced out. "Upon further inspection, it was discovered that the door to room 26A had been busted open, and I and Dr. Hodge were notified of the situation." Nothing was determined to be missing, but on the English

offices had been vandalized.

The following Monday, Ms. Georganne Sellers called security and stated that her office had been entered, but there was nothing missing in her case either.

Both events were reported as malicious damage to college property.

However, between 5 p.m. Monday, September 12 and 8 a.m. Tuesday, September 13, Cooke Hall was hit for a third time.

"A person or persons removed two VCRs from Room 26," Cannady said. "The VCRs had been previously coded, and the serial number on them (the VCRs) have been entered into a national police computer system."

There is a suspect in the case, but no arrests have been made at press time.

Making the grade without pressure and pain

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it is a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "What might happen if..." which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer

stress and pain than any older age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a prof will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information, attitude

and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: what if. "What if... they say no, ... I don't get the money, ... the professor assigns, ... the traffic..." The key to beating the worries is to change the what if's to "if... then's." "If they say no... then I will..." "If I don't get the money then I will..." Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Viet Nam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, ac-

complishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list," then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if... then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

Career Corner

IMPORTANT DATES FOR CAREER DEVELOPMENT EVENTS:

****October 25, Tuesday:** Interview Workshop - Role playing and mock interviews - All seniors are urged to attend all interview workshops. Other students seeking internships and parttime jobs can also benefit greatly from attending these workshops.

****November 1 and 2, Tuesday and Wednesday:** JOB FAIR. HPC co-sponsors this event each year with 7 other area colleges (HPC, Greensboro College, Wake Forest University, Salem College, Elon College, Guilford College, Winston-Salem State University, and Davidson College).

November 1 from 1-5 pm at Winston-Salem State University in Gaines Complex Gym is for all students (freshmen - seniors and alumni). Senior bring resumes and all student dress nicely for informal type interviews (not one on one).

Nov. 2 is reserved for seniors having sent in resumes in advance. Runs 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Seniors will receive letters as to which companies have selected them to interview individually.

Over 90 companies nationwide will be at the Job Fair. Transportation will be provided by CDC. Please register with Mrs. Wainer if you have not already done so.

****November 8, Tuesday:** Wake Forest Law School Interviews rom 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Register with Mrs. Wainer.

****November 15, Tuesday:** Special Program: Career Opportunities in the Banking Industry - "THE CHANGING BANKING INDUSTRY TODAY." Presented by the CDC, NCNB and Wachovia Bank. Open to all students, faculty and staff from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in Private Dining Room. You may bring in your lunch and eat before the program. All majors and all classes are urged to attend.

INTERNSHIPS:

We have lots of good opportunities for internships available both for next semester, for summer and on-going. Some are paid and some are unpaid internships. All majors are eligible for most of these. They include:

- The High Point Red Cross
- N.C. State Government
- Environmental Control - to learn Management and Communication skills for a franchise business
- Central Savings Bank (High Point)
- Sports Ventures (Merchandising/Advertising) This company distributes Reebok shoes and other merchandise.
- Thomasville Furniture Industry
- Common Cause (Washington)
- Dow Jones Newspaper Internship
- JC Penney (Management for upper levels; business majors)

Solution to last issue's puzzle

M	A	N	D	A	C	E	C	A	T	O
D	N	A	E	G	A	D	A	C	I	D
S	T	P	F	E	R	D	I	N	A	N
			O	B	O	E		B	O	D
B	E	L	I	E	C	A	S	E		
E	D	E	N	T	I	L	E	F	E	M
A	G	O	P	A	G	A	I	N	O	R
D	E	N	A	L	A	S	B	O	I	L
			D	E	E	R	R	A	T	E
			G	A	E	A	E	A	R	N
B	U	T	E	N	A	N	D	T	O	D
A	R	I	D	C	A	D	E	E	T	A
R	U	E	S	C	H	A	I	R	T	O



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

Three science students receive Yarbrough undergraduate research grants

Each year the North Carolina Academy of Science awards Yarbrough Undergraduate Research Grants to science majors in North Carolina colleges and universities. To qualify, these students must submit a research proposal, be recommended by their research advisor and two other professors, demonstrate academic excellence, and be a member of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science. A committee comprised of science professors from various colleges and universities throughout the state evaluates all proposals and then makes the awards, which are designed to help defray costs to student research projects at the undergraduate level. Each grant recipient must in turn give an oral presentation and submit a written abstract of his/her research to the Collegiate Academy at its annual meeting in the spring. This year's meeting will be held at Meredith College in Raleigh.

This year three of the thirty-three awards, which ranged up to \$250 went to High Point College students. They are Mark Boles, Tandy Grubbs, and Ron Jarvis, all who will graduate next spring.

Mark Boles is a biology major



Yarbrough Grant recipients Ron Jarvis, Mark Boles, and Tandy Grubbs

from Hamptonville, NC. He plans to attend medical school upon graduation. Mark is president of the Biology Majors Club and is active in the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society as well as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society and served this past year as a Junior Marshall. His research deals with a study of the effects of electricity and selected chemicals on the induction of the lens of the chick eye during its embryological development. He will do this study using selected histological techniques. His research advisor is Dr. Fred Yates, Professor of

Biology.

Tandy Grubbs is a chemistry major from Winston-Salem. His plans after graduation include entering a Ph.D program in chemistry at a major university. Tandy is active in the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society of which he is president. He has received numerous academic honors including membership in Alpha Chi and Junior Marshall. His research involves studying the direct electro-medical behavior of the biomolecule hemoglobin at certain electrodes. This large molecule, which is found in the red blood cells and is responsible for transporting oxygen

throughout the body, undergoes an electron-transfer reaction at specific electrodes. He will make comparisons of this transfer with that of other biomolecules which have been studied by others. Dr. Lyman Rickard, Associate Professor of Chemistry, is his research advisor.

Ron Jarvis, who is from Advance, NC, is a double major in biology and chemistry. After High Point College, he plans to pursue a Ph.D in biochemistry at a major university. Presently, he is considering a career in the area of pharmaceutical research. Ron is a past officer in the Biology Majors Club; he is also active in the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. He actively participates in the Student Union and intramurals. His research involves the development and evaluation of Fourier Transforms Infrared (FTIR) Spectroscopy as a tool for analysis of headspace gas in plants. For years it has been known that as plants grow, chemicals important to the growth processes may be found in trace amounts in the headspace (area above) of plants. since FTIR is a reliable tool for analyzing types of chemicals present as well as the amounts presents, he believes that it can be used to analyze headspace chemicals and link them to the growth processes themselves. Ron is working with both Dr. Rickard and Dr. Yeats.

Down home southern bands rock the Triad

by Philip Cox

It was a concert that crossed the southern-rock generation gap like a bridge forged from railroad steel and bullet rivets — Gregg Allman and the Georgia Satellites. These two bands complemented the other's style well during their appearance at the Greensboro Fair on September 18.

The Satellites rocked the crowd with their '80's brand of southern-clad music, while Allman fired away with a mix of early '70's sound of the Allman Brothers and his own revamped southern rock/blues style.

The Georgia Satellites opened the evening's show with a cover of Jerry Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin'," and kept things shakin' for the rest of their 60-minute set. Some have said that the Satellites' style is a combination of Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, and the Rolling Stones, and by listening to numbers such as "Down And Down," "Don't Pass Me By," "Nights Of Mystery," and "Can't Stand The Pain," one would say that they were right.

Drummer Mauro Magellan and lead guitarist Rick Richards provided loud and steady beats and leads, while bassist Rick Price and lead vocalist/guitarist Dan Baird had fun

performing synchronized moves during lead breaks. The Satellites kept the crowd's "southern fire" burning with gusty renditions of "Battleship Chains," current album title-track "Open All Night," and their career-launching hit, "Keep Your Hands To Yourself."

Gregg Allman, co-founder of the legendary Allman Brothers Band, proved himself a stronger-than-ever performer — and survivor. After his brother's death and personal battles with alcohol and drugs, Allman is still going strong—with a new band, fresh sound, and a self-proclaimed freedom from "the stuff."

His set consisted of old Allman Brothers favorites and tracks from his two latest—and best-selling — album, "I'm No Angel" and "Just Before The Bullets Fly."

Opening with the fast-paced instrumental "Don't Want You No More" and the slow, bluesy "It's Not My Cross To Bear," the golden-haired veteran and his five-piece entourage delighted the "newer" fans with "Fear of Falling," "Demons," and the title cuts from the two latest albums.

In addition to another instrumental Allman Brothers classic, "Jessica," Allman and his band tore

through at triplet of other Allman Brother staples: "Midnight Rider," "Statesboro Blues," and a fiery,

Yoakam sings country and gyrates like Elvis

by Philip Cox

"Well you don't know me but you don't like me," is a line from Dwight Yoakam's latest single, "Streets of Bakersfield," but he had everyone in the quarter-capacity Greensboro crowd knowing him and loving him by the close of his show on September 22.

For those who don't know, Yoakam is one of the hottest names in current country music, emulating and combining styles of legends Elvis Presley, and, most notably, Buck Owens. His show consisted of tracks from his three smash albums, "Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc.," "Hillbilly Deluxe," and the latest, "Buenos Noches From a Lonely Room." Like fellow rebel Steve Earle, Yoakam's fans can be found in rock as well as the country genre.

Yoakam kept the audience enthralled throughout the 90-minute set, talking to them between songs and using humorous tales of male-

crowd-awing, 20-minute stay at the "Whipping Post," which allowed most of the group to solo.

female relationships to introduce such songs as "Please, Please Baby," and "Little Ways." His four-piece band (guitar, drums, bass, and fiddle), did an excellent job of backing the young star, especially with guitarist-producer Peter Anderson's smooth chords and biting leads on "Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc.," "Honky Tonk Man," and "Little Sister." Yoakam held his own with some foot-tapping rhythms on his acoustic guitar.

Toy Caldwell, one of the founders of the Marshall Tucker Band, provided a short but strong opening set for the evening. His performance included some newly-recorded solo material, but the crowd was most appreciative toward his renditions of the Tucker classics such as "Can't You See," "Heard It In A Love Song," and "Searchin' For A Rainbow," all of which led up to a fast paced encore of the instrumental "Long Hard Ride."

Volleyball team continues to push for conference title

by Rick Ferrell and Stephanie Mujat



The High Point College Volleyball team. From left to right: Jimena Varga, Denise Bickley, Rhonda Salmons, Michelle Oakerlin, Susan Godoy, Penney Sellers, Stephanie Mujat, Michelle Combs, and Sharon Hill.

The High Point College volleyball team is holding its own so far this season, despite several changes.

Coach Debbie Trogdon, who led the team last year has left the college, leaving Coach Joe Ellenburg in charge. While Ellenburg has had rather extensive experience at coaching, this is his first year coaching volleyball and a women's

athletic team.

It would seem only natural that the transition would be somewhat difficult, but after the team's first few games, he appeared to be adjusting fine.

The Lady Panthers began their season with five consecutive victories defeating Davidson College, Greensboro College, University of

North Carolina (Greensboro), Mt. Olive and North Carolina A&T.

Their first and only conference loss of the season came against St. Andrews College September 20. St. Andrews is a newcomer to the conference and presently appears to be the team to beat.

The volleyball team traveled to South Carolina for the University of South Carolina (Spartanburg) Chick-Fil-A tournament September 23 and 24. This was their fourth year participating in the tournament and they finished second overall, losing to Catawba, 15-13, 15-7, 15-13, in

the finals.

Upon their return from South Carolina, Ellenburg feels the team will be entering its "second leg" of the season.

The Lady Panthers went on to defeat Lenoir-Rhyne, Wingate, Guilford and Altantic Christian College. All of these were conference matches, and all important for the Panthers to maintain a high ranking.

The next home volleyball match will be Friday, October 20, against Mars Hill College. Gametime begins at 6 p.m.

Soccer team walks off field at Catawba

by Stephanie Mujat

The scoreboard said there was just over 10:00 left to play in the match, but High Point College soccer coach, Woody Gibson, told his players to pack their bags and get in the van.

As far as he was concerned, the game was over.

On September 27, the Panthers travelled to Catawba College to play a very important conference match — a match they lost 2-0.

But they lost more than just goals. They lost three players to red cards. And those red cards couldn't have come at a more inopportune time.

The next match for High Point College would be October 1, against Belmont Abbey — the team they beat for the Conference Title last year.

Dexter Gilmore, Joey Ranucci, and Troy Gales each received a red card during the Catawba game which automatically made them ineligible for the Belmont Abbey match up.

Could it get any worse?

The Panthers went on to lose to Belmont Abbey, 1-0. But an injury

to the ankle of forward, Mike Oser, has left the team without its only senior player indefinitely.

"We won't know until the end of this week how long Mike will be out," Gibson said. "He may have cracked a bone."

The losses to Catawba and Belmont Abbey have left the Panthers with a big challenge if they wish to make the playoffs.

Their conference record currently stands at 5-1-1. Catawba is ranked number one in the conference and the districts. Next to follow in the district standings are High Point and Belmont Abbey who are battling for the second place spot.

"We need to win the rest of our district games to assure us we will get into the playoffs," Gibson said. "It is very likely we will have one of those two teams in the first round of the playoffs."

The Panthers have posted victories against several other conference teams including Wingate, Pfeiffer, Elon, and Atlantic Christian.

One player who has been a key factor in all of these victories is defensive player, Thomas Ingram.

Watch them wiggle- See them jiggle

At the September 28, Jell-O volleyball match, Jell-O was not the only thing one could watch wiggle and jiggle.

The event was spawned as a class project of a behavioral science department's internship for Kate Holt and Tyron Worsham. They wanted an on-campus United Way campaign just for students, but it had to have substance and be an attention-getter.

The obvious solution was the

raspberry romp, publicized by the Student Union and the Jell-O being provided by the American Restaurant Association.

Twenty-two student leaders and faculty members participated in the fruity- "free-for-all." Donations were received upon entering Harrison Hall, the site of the coagulated court. The two gelatinous games resulted in a draw and raised between \$250 and \$300 for the High Point branch of the service organization.

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Suicide: number one killer on college campuses

Editor's Note: The Hi-Po staff is aware of several suicide attempts at High Point College, but at the request of the administration, further investigation was denied.

by Samantha Meyers

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students. This killer does not discriminate, so there is no "typical" person who attempts it. Most people think about suicide at some point in their life. What needs to be remembered, however, is that suicide is "a permanent solution to a temporary problem," says counselor Dottie Sauder.

So many factors attribute themselves to the feeling of hopelessness a suicidal person feels, and when grouped together at one time, it can cause the person to feel that this is the only way out. The break-up of a romance, the move to a new school, and the pressure to succeed at school are only a few of these fac-

tors. Add the consumption of alcohol, a depressant, and you have double the anxiety.

There are signs to look for if you suspect that a friend is considering suicide. Verbal threats such as, "I'm going to kill myself," "You won't be seeing me around anymore," or "I just can't stand it any longer." Changes in personality are also a clue; unusual withdrawal, aggression, or moodiness are a few. In some cases, a suicide note has been found long enough in advance of the suicide to have something done about it. Also, a sudden unexplained recovery from a severe depression.blems by deciding to kill themselves.

If a friend shows more than one of these symptoms, there are several steps you should take in order to get them help. Let them know your concern and be an active listener. Talk openly and ask direct questions about the person's intentions. Don't hesitate on whether or not to bring up the idea of suicide, you aren't

saying anything they haven't already thought of and they may feel relieved that someone recognized their emotional pain. Do not allow yourself to be sworn to secrecy - losing the friendship is far less severe than losing the friend. Above all else, get professional help. Here at HPC, there are people to help. Dottie Sauder and our Chaplain, Ben Curry, are available for counseling as are the Resident Assistants.

Stephen Procop, a sophomore RA on New Hall's third floor, considers his first job to be a friend, his second to enforce the rules. Standard procedure for the RAs potential suicide cases is to talk with the student and assess the situation. Ultimately, they are required to let a school official know of the situation so that help can be given to the student as quickly as possible.

If you are depressed, but don't want to talk to anyone face to face, you can call 887-1184 for the High Point Crisis Hotline.

HPC students give blood

by Anne Mosca

On September 20, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile was at High Point College asking students, staff members, faculty and the public for their valuable blood.

Gayle Hoskins, the Director of Blood Services, was enthusiastic about the blood drive. Hoskins explained that the blood collected will go to High Point Regional Hospital and Thomasville Community General.

Annually, the Red Cross of Thomasville and High Point needs to collect 8,557 pints of blood. Hoskins said that it is so important to reach the goal because one accident victim can use up to 35 pints of blood.

Hoskins, along with Terri Marks, the Assistant to the Director of Blood Services and Mitch Simpson, a senior at HPC, are encouraging everyone to donate during the holiday season, when accident rates are high and blood supplies are low. The bloodmobile will be at HPC again on November 17.

Hoskins reminds students that blood donating is not the job of the Red Cross, it is the job of the community. It is a volunteer act that is free; all it takes it a little time.

The blood donation rate has been low recently due to the misconception that a person can catch AIDS from donating. The Red Cross points that you cannot get AIDS or any other disease from giving blood. A new needle is used for every donor, and is thrown out afterwards.

Anyone over the age of 17 can donate blood. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and should not have a cold on the donation day. A donor must wait eight weeks between donations.

Volunteers are also always needed and appreciated to help the Red Cross set up, recruit donors and provide refreshments. Even the smallest effort to help the American Red Cross is a direct investment to the community.

Parents attend school for the weekend

by Jenn Sullivan

Approximately 225 parents were welcomed to High Point College September 24, for Parents Day.

The office of the Academic Dean sponsored a coffee reception Saturday morning in the campus center. Freshman Jennifer Sharp's parents thought the reception was a nice idea.

Parents came from as far away as Florida and Maryland for a visit with their student. Patrice and

Stephen Prokop's parents came down from Darnstown, Maryland to visit their kids and take them to get some "REAL" food, and to go shopping.

The biggest topic of conversation between students and parents was the students' dislike of the cafeteria food and the amount of money spent at Domino's and Elizabeth's pizza.

Freshman Kimberly Bruno's parents came up from Daytona Beach, Florida to help their daughter settle into a new room from a triple. Sophomore Rhonda Brown's parents came from

Asheville, NC "to hear Stanislaw Levchenko speak. The speaker last year was so good we want to hear this one," said Mrs. Brown.

Parents also had the opportunity to meet their student's teachers. Not all parents took advantage of the opportunity, some students discouraged parents for one reason or another.

All the parents liked the idea of a designated weekend to visit. The only complaints parents had were the parking situation, and the fact that the soccer game was Friday night rather than on Saturday night when most parents were here.

Honors Program is no secret

by Anne Mosca

"The Honors Program may be the best kept secret at High Point College," said Dr. Ed Piacentino, professor of English, and he may be right. Although the Honors Program has been in existence for three years, few students know anything about it.

The Honors Program offers highly challenging and interesting classes and extracurricular activities for exceptional students. Many of the members are recruited straight from high school. Others join after a semester or more at college. They all have in common a 3.25 or higher GPA.

The Honors Program keeps its students busy. They meet regularly in the form of the Odyssey Club. They take honors classes and as seniors, they attend a six-hour symposium which is offered this semester at night.

The honors classes emphasize student participation and independent projects. Classes can be taken in any department that chooses to offer them. In addition, the honors classes can be taken by students outside of the Honors Program if they receive permission to do so.

This year, HPC has attracted 13 freshmen into the program, and feels that the freshmen are "the best crop of Honors Program students we're

been able to recruit." In all, there are between 28 and 30 Honor Program Students.

However, Piacentino noted the strong need for an academic scholarship fund for students being admitted to the program. "Good students are like good athletes: we sometimes have to buy them," said Piacentino.

In this, it's third year, the Honors Program will graduate its first group of seniors. Although the program is growing slowly, it is making progress.

Any student who would like to be a part of the growing Honors Program can contact Dr. Piacentino in the English Department located in Cooke Hall.

The Great American
Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Soviet defector lectures on HPC campus

by Rick Ferrell

On Saturday evening, September 24, at 8 p.m., a special speaker came to High Point College to speak to parents and students alike for parents weekend. In a packed Memorial Auditorium, Major Stanislav Levchenko, a former KGB member, spoke both about himself and his past, and major issues across the globe.

Levchenko was born in Moscow, in 1941. He was born into a politically powerful family, his father being a general in the Soviet Union's army. He was educated at Moscow State University, a school he says "all politics aside," is one of the absolute finest in the world. He received his degree in Japanese language, literature and history. Levchenko is a tri-linguistic, speaking English, Japanese, and, of course, Russian.

In 1971, Levchenko was recruited by the KGB — the Soviet political intelligence agency — as a case officer. As Levchenko relates, although he had no particular desire to join the KGB, no one can refuse them. If the KGB directives are not followed, retaliatory measure can be relied on to follow, in the form of inability to find employment, punitive devices against his family, or just disappearing. Levchenko was assigned to the Committee on International Policy, and was given one year of specialized training to include various "spying" techniques, including surveillance, and special survival skills.

In 1975, Levchenko was sent to Japan as a spy, under the cover of the Bureau Chief of International Affairs Weekly Magazine "the New Times." As Levchenko relates, the best cover for a spy, is that of a journalist.

Participation slacking on High Point College campus

by Kelle Owens

"Encouraging the student body to get involved is a difficult job," stated Student Union member Mary-Beth Phillips, "but someone needs to do it."

Approximately 6% of the 1208 students enrolled for study on the High Point campus alone are involved in Student Union, and approximately 45% of those 1208 are associated with a Greek organiza-

One of the biggest "shocks," as Levchenko describes, was learning how much larger the recruitment of the KGB actually was than is commonly believed. During Levchenko's time spent in Japan, he learned of several KGB recruits in the Japanese parliament, as well as in many other high level Japanese government offices. Levchenko was directly handling six KGB recruits, and, although recruiting one agent for the KGB is considered often more than sufficient, Levchenko recruited four.

As Levchenko explained, the KGB has many methods of "recruiting" agents into their ranks. But all the methods can be summed up in a four letter acronym, MICE. The "M," and perhaps the most fundamental appeal to those who would ordinarily resist aiding the KGB is money, simple greed. Offering a member of the government money in return for certain classified information. The second letter, "I," stands for ideolog, both from left and right wing. Appealing to a person's own beliefs is a powerful incentive. The third letter "C," stands for compromise. Putting such men as ambassadors and diplomats in the Soviet Union in particular, in compromising positions, can be very persuasive. The last letter, "E," stands for ego. More specifically, to egomanics. Flattering people who never feel they have enough respect from people is often a useful tool.

The lecture finished up a period of questions and answers from the audience to Levchenko. The questions ranged from such wide categories as Soviet influence in Nicaragua, to Gorbachev's policies, to the extreme views concerning the much publicized policy of "Glasnost," or openness of the Soviet Union.

tion. From these numbers only one conclusion can be reached. . . There is approximately 49% of the student body who claims to be unaffiliated.

Mary Beth Phillips summed everything up when she said, "With these thoughts in mind, perhaps students will have more consideration for the 6% of their classmates who care enough to organize activities for their benefit."

Amnesty International hoping to make a difference

by Judie Perry
Special to the Hi-Po

"You can make a real difference," said Carol McBride at the Amnesty International presentation held in the Chapel September 21. McBride spoke to approximately twenty-five students about how they can help end torture in over fifty countries world-wide.

McBride explained that AI specifically works for three reasons:

1. The release of prisoners of conscience - men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence,
2. Fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners,
3. And an end to torture and executions in all cases.

McBride said she has heard many reasons for joining and not joining AI. "Some people say its too depressing and they don't want to deal with it." They also motivated some to join.

Amnesty International is a non-profit group that uses direct pressure on government leaders to ensure that basic human rights are

not violated. These rights are outlined in The Universal Declaration of Human Rights as it was drafted Dec. 10, 1948. AI reports that in 1988 torture by governments is routine in one third of nations and execution is still legal in 125 countries. In 1948, Eleanor Roosevelt asked a question which still stands, "Would two billion people in the world have a better chance to live, to be free, to own property, not be slaves, and be allowed to choose their religion?"

College level Amnesty groups answer Urgent Action reports sent to them by Amnesty International's research headquarters at the International Secretariat in London. The reports outline cases considered critical or life threatening and give names and addresses of the leaders who should be written. Students also help spread the word on human rights. Amnesty feels that the only protection for human rights is people who speak out when rights are violated.

High Point College is beginning its own AI group. The first organizational meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30, in the lower level of the Chapel. If you would like more information contact Ben Curry or Rebecca Coe, PO Box 3301.

Fariss adds sparks to English Department

by Carrie Lyn Hobson

Mr. James Fariss has got a lot to offer the students at High Point College who may be interested in a media related career. His many talents and strong desires to teach will definitely add a spark to the English department at Cooke Hall.

Fariss was raised in Lynchburg, VA and wanted to go into dentistry. After receiving a BS in Biology at JMY and realizing "this was not his thing," he entered UNCG and obtained a MFA degree in film and video production.

He formerly worked at the University of Virginia producing educational medical video tapes. He was also a recruiter for UVA and then he came strongly interested in media.

While in graduate school at UNCG, Fariss taught television production. After moving there to the Triad, he worked at a TV station, WFMY in Greensboro, and he worked mainly with remote videography, commercials, the studio crew, and lighting. Fariss has always considered himself a "film buff."

He was formerly affiliated with the other media professors, Mr.



Jim Fariss

Gary Foster and Mr. Steve Jarrett, in graduate school before coming to High Point College. Therefore, he has seen no faculty conflicts and states, "We all get along well." Fariss also said, "I am blending in nicely. This experience will be great for me and, hopefully, for the students too."

"Television production has the potential to be a great educational tool but it is under-utilized. Television can also be made fun."

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams are excited about yet another year. All members had great summers filled with work, rest, and play. They kept in touch with each other and discussed plans for Rush which occurred earlier in the year. This is a transitional year for all sororities from having Rush in the fall, because next year it will be held in the spring.

Knowing Rush would be over a one week period instead of the normal two to three week period, plans were made and finalized, but no one realized how much hard work and time would be put into the year.

Jackie Barlowe, the Rush Counselor, had to condense two weeks of activities into one week. Every Gam gave Rush their best and are proud of their 28 bids and one open bid. All the bids were excitedly accepted.

The Alpha Gam Pledge Class of 1988 included Kendra Brown, Megan Condra, Anissa Milner, Nicole Hooker, Donna Stutz, Whitney Bedwell, Lynn Byran, Jennifer Shea, Lisa Baker, Laurie Barrett, Kristen Rode, Kris Holsworth, Kellie Amtower, Danielle Norton, Tricia Fleming, Sarah Mallett, Jennifer Mallett, Trisha Crouch, Katherine Kerns, Anita Buonassisi, Rennie Miller, Becky Hamer, Michelle Kazawic, Lilly Sullivan, Amy Marshall, Kristen Carper, Ann Percival, Molly Haggerty, and Megan Lee.

Kappa Delta

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to welcome everyone back to High Point College and congratulate the Greeks on a great rush.

Kappa Delta initiated three new sisters on August 31. They were Katriona Hay, Sue Mosher, and Meg Thompson. With a lot of hard work and successful planning, rush went well and welcomed twenty-eight new pledges. They are as follows: Amy Andrews, Katie Beres, Carol Blasko, Nory Clark, Johanna Cobb, Marcia Eichenlaub, Missy Frasier, Charlotte Glissen, Kelli Graham, Taff Hoff, Sara Janaske, Peggy Knopf, Anna Lefler, Susan McCracken, Cara McGuire, Kitty Painter, Krista Pelensky, Jamie Raymond, Jenny Reid, Sandy Sarnowski, Stacey Schober, Tamara Shostak, Kristin Spencer, Stacy Steinbach, Charlotte Tannenhill, Andrea Thorne, Gillian Vilacich, and Debbie Weslowski.

On September 24, Kappa Delta held their annual Crush Party with much success. Upcoming plans include retreats, Founders Day celebration, and Pledge Dance on November 11. Kappa Delta is look-



Zeta Tau Alpha member, Kathy Hughes, and Alpha Gam, Judy Stovall, share a few pointers during rush.

ing forward to a great year and wishes everyone a safe and happy fall break.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's have been very busy over the past month since they have returned to school. They received thirteen girls during the 1988 rush.

Congratulations to all new Phis. The Phi class has chosen their officers. They are Marcella Squires, President; Donna Letters, Vice-President; Tresa Tolley, Secretary; and Cathy Fastenau, Treasurer.

The Phi Mu's just finished their first fundraiser for the new school year. Thanks to everyone who supported them.

The Phi Mu's have a very busy month ahead of them. Their pledge dance is the end of October. They plan on going to the local orphanage to trick-or-treat with the children. They also are going trick-or-treating for UNICEF in the dorms and local neighborhoods.

the Phi Mu National Advisors were down the beginning of the month and sent in excellent report on the Gamma Zeta Chapter.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate and express pride and excitement to all of its new pledges: Ellen Albright, Coco Bonnett, LuAnn Browder, Katie Eisenstein, Tiffany Haas, Alicia Harris, Meg Healy, Tanya Horn, Ameer Isphering, Dora Johnson, Ly Lim, Kristen Mackey, Teresa Melton, Christian O'Briant, Shannon Pendegraph, Dino Piazza, Patrice Prokop, Dawn Query, Kathy Schneider, Libra Sidoruk, Stephanie Spangler, Kim Spelker, Candy Swing, Jami Walsh, Kym Werkheiser, Ashley Williams, Dori Williams, Jennifer Williams.

Because ZTA is concerned about the appearance of the community, Zeta members were proud to participate in Clean Sweep, which in-

involved going out and picking up trash in the High Point area on Saturday, October 1. On Halloween, Zeta Tau Alpha will be trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

Zeta Tau Alpha honors Founder's Day on October 15. This is the day it was founded by nine young women at Longwood College in Farmville, VA in 1898. Ritual services are held on this day for Zeta members and alumnae.

Lambda Chi Alpha

To the brothers and associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha: Drags was a complete success.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is proud to announce another successful rush this fall.

They have accepted bids from 32 of the most outstanding men at High Point College.

Lambda Chi Alpha is looking forward to another eventful semester

with mixers planned with Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta sororities. They will also be having a joint halloween party with Zeta Tau Alpha for the Mill's Home Children on October 29.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha had a very successful rush this fall. They are proud to welcome 25 new members to their family. Rush functions for the Pikes included a road trip to Hanging Rock, Par Three Golf, and a field day at Armstrong Park. As far as Pike Drags goes, everyone had a great time and was full of Pi Kappa Alpha spirit.

On Friday, September 30, Pi Kappa Alpha headed out to Camp Uwharrie to assist 5-15 year old boys and girls at the annual Handicapped Field Day. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha ran 5 events (rifle shooting, kickball, nature walks, first aid, and tent pitching). Many friends were made and from now on it will be an annual event for the pikes as well.

Theta Chi

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to congratulate everyone on their rush. Theta Chi pledged 14 fine men this fall.

They are: Donald Huggins, Reese Gardiner, Ralph Barber, Edward Pattic, Victor Zuczek, Keith Thorburn, Robert Baiad, Michael Sparrow, Christian Lambeth, Peter Gans, John Beale, William MacGill, Rick Morgan, and George Chaboudy.



Pi Kappa Alpha member, Steve Pless, surrounded by participant at Camp Uwharrie.

Part-time positions available during Furniture Market

Domino's Pizza is hiring 20 people to fill positions as pizza runners and driver during Furniture Market. Drivers must have a dependable car, a valid driver's license with a good driving record, and proof of insurance.

Pizza runner position 11 am - 1 pm. No vehicle is required. Runners start at \$3.60 per hour + tips.

Drivers start at \$3.60 per hour + mileage + tips.

Employee receive discounts on pizza's purchased.

If interested, apply in person at:

Domino's Pizza
2205 Kirkwood Drive
High Point, NC 27260

Candidates meet face-to-face at Wake Forest

by Anne Mosca

On September 25, the first debate between the two candidates for the Presidency took place here in the Triad. Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis met face-to-face at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. The stage was set in WFU's 32 year old Wait Chapel.

The crowds and police infiltrated the WFU campus very early in the day, anticipating possible security problems, parking problems and other difficulties that come along with an event of national proportions. The traffic in Winston-Salem was dense all weekend, sometimes due to special provisions made for the candidates motorcades. The security at WFU was tight, with

those lucky enough to get tickets having to pass through security checks before entering the chapel.

The debate began at 8 p.m. and ran until 9:30. The format was familiar; each candidate had two minutes to answer his question, his opponent had one minute for rebuttal, and each had two minutes for a closing statement. The panelist were Peter Jennings (ABC), Anne Groer (The Orlando Sentinel) and John Mashek (The Atlanta-Journal Constitution). The moderator was Jim Lehrer (PBS).

The key issues in this presidential debate were health and social security, the economy and taxes, drugs, defense, and education. Bush and Dukakis, during the respective cam-

paigns, have spent much time lashing out at each other for mistakes and downfall. This debate was no exception. Quite often they would forego a straight, informative answer and criticize opponent.

Michael Dukakis seized every opportunity to emphasize the current administration's lack of strong leadership and mistakes, especially the Iran-Contra and Noriega scandals. Bush alluded to the filthy Boston Harbor and Dukakis' veto of a Pledge of Allegiance in school bill, as well as the prison furlough program. Bush said he's hoped the night would be friendlier.

The seating in Wait Chapel was tight. Four tickets went to the general public. WFU got 200 tickets

to distribute among selected faculty, staff, students and trustees. Eleven hundred seats were lost to cameras and broadcast booths for the television networks.

Outside of the chapel, about 300 yards away, demonstrators marched on the soccer field at Polo Road. According to the Winston-Salem Journal, some protesters even showed up in the lobby of the Winston-Salem Hyatt, where Michael Dukakis was staying.

Bush and Dukakis will meet for their second debate in mid-October in Los Angeles. Their running mates, the Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle, met in debate on October 5 in Nebraska.

Dukakis' new student loan plan opens to mixed reviews

(CPS)—Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan Sept. 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after they graduate.

The idea — which in fact has been tried at a number of campuses — immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Dept. of Education, said it would "soak" students who get well-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students training to take higher-salaried jobs would refuse to join the program, forcing the federal government to kick in dollars to cover the loan costs of lower-paid students who would never repay all that they owed.

Dukakis aide Thomas Herman, of course, was more enthusiastic.

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable," he said. "It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal, one that should be discussed," opined Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely pleased that one of the presidential candidates has come forth with a new and imaginative program for college loans for people from all walks of life," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student governments in Washington, D.C., said, "It's a very creative program to help middle-

class families, but it doesn't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What low-income people need is grant money," said Dave Merkwitz of the American Council on Education. "They're the least likely to take out loans. Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to address the needs of the neediest."

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to get a federally guaranteed student loan, repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student's working years for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income student may never pay back all they borrowed.

"The problem with (Dukakis's) plan... is it depends upon people who are likely to make reasonable incomes being willing to get soaked," Carnes contended.

Rosser believed the federal government will have to subsidize the program to keep it viable — something Dukakis says won't be necessary — but in the long run would deal "with the student loan default question in a very effective way," thus saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

Because the government would take its payment directly out of grads' paychecks, the default rate — at least theoretically — would be minimal.

"It's nice that under this plan you can graduate and go into a low-

paying job like teaching and nursing and not worry about paying off your loans," said Lieberman. "We appreciate the creativity."

Yale University had a similar loan program for 3,600 students from 1972 to 1978, in which students could borrow a portion of their tuition from the school and begin repaying it after graduation at a rate of four-tenths of one percent — or \$4 per year — for each \$1,000 borrowed.

Dukakis's plan, by contrast, would have students repay their loans at a rate of \$8 per year for every \$1,000 borrowed.

"We still think it's a plausible idea," said Yale's Donald Routh, director of financial aid.

Routh said Yale dropped the idea because it required massive amounts of capital to maintain it. Administrators figured it would take 17 years before payments would reduce the outstanding balance owed the university.

Yet fears that students anticipating a high income would not participate in such a program proved not to be true, Routh added.

Carnes' own U.S. Dept. of Education also has promoted an "income contingent loan" program, now being tested at 10 campuses.

In his last two federal college budget proposals, in fact, President Reagan asked Congress to replace virtually all Guaranteed Student Loans with income-contingent loans, but Congress, heeding educators' testimony that it was too early to tell if the idea is workable, opted for a pilot program instead.

Under the Reagan plan, all borrowers would have to repay all the

principal and interest they owed in a prescribed time.

Under Dukakis's plan, loan repayments would come directly out of graduates' paychecks, much like their Social Security payments.

Graduates would not have repayments deducted from earnings over a certain cap, probably to be set somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.

Graduates who borrowed \$20,000 to get through college and earned, say, \$20,000 would repay the government \$500 in a year, or 2.5 percent of their income.

Students would take out the loans, which would be guaranteed by the government, through banks.

Aaron thought it interesting that Dukakis, who has trailed Republican presidential nominee George Bush in the polls since mid-August, unveiled the "substantive" proposal because he thinks it's something the American people want.

But although he commended the Massachusetts governor for developing a program with meat, Aaron feared it will be used against him.

"Things are a little out of hand. The politicians are carped on because they don't offer anything substantial. Then when they offer something substantial, special interest groups come out with complaints about technical minutiae. It all comes down to jealousy. They're jealous because they didn't think of it first."

The Hi-Po

High Point College

November 3, 1988

**Mark Hodor breaks
school record**

see page 4 for details!

Volume 64, Number 3

Remember to Vote!

Phoenix Festival returns to campus

by Anne Mosca

On November 18, 1988, the 18th Phoenix Festival of High Point College will be held. The festival is an English Department event that allows young writers to have their works critiqued.

Many high schools and academies will participate, and they will come from as far as 100 miles away. In addition, all High Point College students are welcomed to take part in the day's events.

Students can submit recent works

of poetry and fiction. The works should not have been published prior to the festival. The deadline for submissions is November 4.

During workshops at 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., those submissions will be discussed and critiqued by group leaders. In the past, certificates and cash awards have been given to the best entries.

Dr. John Moehlmann, Associate professor of English and an organizer of the festival, feels that even if awards are given, "the competition is not as important as the workshops."

HOMEcoming AND CLASS REUNIONS -- 1988

Friday, November 4

8:00 a.m.

ALUMNI COLLEGE GOLF TOURNAMENT - Willow Creek Golf Club

Fee: \$25 per person, payable in advance

Arrangements have been made for you to play golf with alumni and friends who are members of Willow Creek G.C. The field is limited to the first 32 persons who register by October 21. (See the attached registration form.)

6:30 p.m.

This reception gives you the opportunity to get reacquainted with those friends you haven't seen in a while. Plan to meet here before dinner!

ANNUAL ALUMNI AWARDS DINNER - Campus Center

This buffet dinner is open to all alumni and their guests. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.00 for children under 12. We are requesting that those planning to attend purchase their tickets in advance. The keynote speaker for the evening is Jerry Steele, athletic director and head men's basketball coach. Also during the program, winners of this year's Distinguished Alumni Service Medals and the 1988 Alumnus of the Year will be recognized.

Saturday, November 5

10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION - Campus Center Lobby

Sign the 1988 Homecoming register and pick up pre-paid tickets. More information about the day's events will be available at the registration table.

9:00 p.m.

HOMEcoming DANCE FEATURING GENERAL JOHNSON AND THE CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARD - Top of the Mart, 201 East Green Street

Tickets are \$5.00 per person and may be purchased at the door. A complimentary Alumni Hospitality Room will be located next door to the dance.

10:15 a.m.

PRE-1938 CLASS RECEPTION - New Hall

Invitations for this special reception will be sent directly to all members of the classes pre-dating 1938.

11:00 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE - Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel

The memorial service honors those alumni and friends of High Point College who have passed away since last year's Homecoming.

Sunday, November 6

10:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

BRUNCH is available in the Dining Hall at \$4.20 per person.

11:15 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE - Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel

12:00 noon

REUNION LUNCHEONS FOR THE 25TH AND 50TH ANNIVERSARY CLASSES

Information concerning these events has been sent to the members of these classes. Other alumni are free to eat wherever they wish. Lunch will be available in the Dining Hall for \$3.20 per person.

NOTE: Information about any events scheduled by classes other than the 25th and 50th will be forwarded to class members as it is finalized.

3:00 p.m.

"PURPLE AND WHITE" BASKETBALL GAME FEATURING THE 1988-89 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM - Alumni Gymnasium

Get your first look at the new edition of the Panthers during the Purple and White game.

4:00 p.m.

"MEET YOUR FRIENDS" RECEPTION - Lower Level, Smith Library



HOMEcoming DANCE 1988

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
9:00 P.M.

TOP OF THE MART, HIGH POINT

Come Hear

GENERAL JOHNSON AND
THE CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARD

One of your all-time favorite beach music bands!

Tickets: \$5.00 per person -
AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR



The children and faculty of Mills Home Orphanage in Thomasville were treated to Halloween festivities by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority October 29.

The fraternity planned the cookout and athletic events and was assisted in its implementation by the Zetas.

Fraternity vice-president Tom Joseph explained that the event was so successful that it will likely become an annual project.

Above: Fraternity brother Drew Smith poses with two of the fifty children who participate in the event.

Students prosper from Furniture Market

by Jenn Sullivan

The Furniture Market was in High Point October 20 through the 27.

For one week in the fall and one week in the spring the population of High Point increases by about 50,000 people as buyers from all over the world come to buy furniture from the furniture capital of the world.

High Point College students get involved in the market by working up to ten days to earn extra cash. Many students working market earned up to \$300.

Alesa Stewart, a freshman from Kernersville, NC worked for the Home Furnishing Daily, a daily newspaper put out during the market. From 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. she passed out the daily paper to the buyers as they entered Market

Square, the Commerce Building and Main Street.

Stephanie Morris, a freshman from High Point, worked two different jobs for market. She worked about seventy hours total, most of which she worked at Industry Update which is a TV show that aired during market. At night Stephanie waited on tables at J Butlers Bar and Grill.

Laura Burkes has a job at Rock-Ola and during market her hours increased for the week and she earned an extra \$200.

Freshmen Rennie Miller worked at Murray Feiss as a hostess-receptionist. She got the names of buyers and welcomed them as they entered the building.

This year's market may go down in history as the best market ever. A record number of buyers showed up and some manufacturers did better than ever before.

Letter from the editor

While the most important purpose of a newspaper is to inform the community of events and happenings, another purpose is for people of the community to express their opinions on issues that they may either agree or disagree with.

The **Hi-Po** welcomes all Letters to the Editor or Editorials that may deal with controversial issues. But it is our policy to know the name, address and phone number of such people.

For our last issue, we received an excellent letter to the Editor dealing with political concerns of our nation. But while it was a good editorial, we could not print it because we did not know if the author was a student, a faculty member, or a concerned citizen of High Point. The letter was signed, but there was no phone number or address for us to reach this person.

The **Hi-Po** will not print the phone number or address. We would just like to know that this person exists.

All letters and editorials will be edited for length and content because our publishers require this of us.

We'd like to know your views and opinions, but we need to know who you are.

Stephanie Mujat
Editor

Crossword Puzzle

See solution in next issue

ACROSS

- 1 Strike
- 5 In addition
- 9 Label
- 12 Filament
- 13 Juncture
- 14 Sudsy brew
- 15 Over
- 17 Chinese distance measure
- 18 Wager
- 19 Abound
- 21 Stories
- 23 Give forewarning of
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Blouse
- 29 Crimson
- 31 Couple
- 34 Kind of type
- 35 Frights

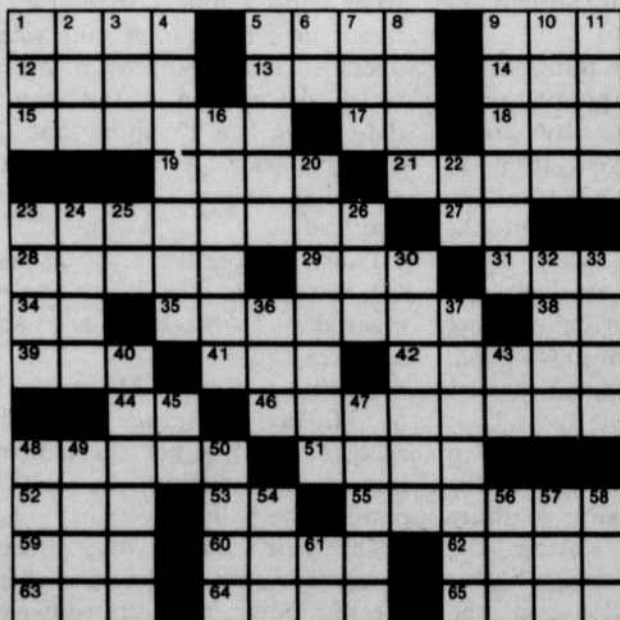
- 38 Paid notice
- 39 Spread for drying
- 41 Latin for "God"
- 42 Growing out of
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Flags
- 48 Boundary
- 51 Stone
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 Sun god
- 55 Transfers
- 59 In music, high
- 60 Century plant
- 62 Great Lake
- 63 Female ruff
- 64 Golf poles
- 65 Rage

DOWN

- 1 The urial

- 2 100,000 rupees
- 3 Ventilate
- 4 Object
- 5 Item of property
- 6 French article

- 7 Sodium chloride
- 8 Leave out
- 9 Writing pad
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Obtains
- 16 Occupying a chair
- 20 More jovial
- 22 Near
- 23 Taunt
- 24 Detest
- 25 A state: abbr.
- 26 Prefix: new
- 30 Soak thoroughly
- 32 Unit of electrical measurement
- 33 Poems
- 36 Corded cloth
- 37 More serpentine
- 40 Lower in rank
- 43 Article
- 45 Three-toed sloth
- 47 Part of face: pl.
- 48 Falsifier
- 49 Unemployed
- 50 Snare
- 54 Former boxing champ
- 56 Monk's title
- 57 Metal
- 58 Deposit
- 61 Preposition



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Student Poll

What changes would you like to see at HPC?



Chet Slicer, junior - "I think they should increase visitation hours for both weekdays and weekends."

Christian O'Brient - "I think the dorms should be better. Also, more vacations, better food, and no required attendance."



Sarah Turnburke, freshman - "I think they should open the dorms earlier than 12:00 when we get back from fall break, vacations, etc. Also, there should be more interaction with different colleges."



Roxanne Carter, senior - "I think there should be more open communication between faculty, administration and the students."

Rich Davis - "There should be more and better entertainment, and on a consistent basis. Also, more popular bands and performers."

Dana Conte, junior - "I think there should be a more positive outlook from the faculty on fraternities and sororities."

Be sure to tune to
WWIH 90.3 FM
for the best in HPC music

THE HI-PO STAFF

Editor: Stephanie Mujat

Sports Editor: Rick Ferrell

Assistant Editor: Carrie Lyn Hobson

Photographers: Jennifer Hambrick, Jill Kreiss

Staff Writers: Austin Aley, Amy Andrews, Noelle Blank, Philip Cox, Amie Gates, Jamie Lawson, Teresa Melton, Samantha Meyers, Anne Mosca, Kelly Owens, Stacy Steinbach, Jennifer Sullivan.

Advisor: Gary Foster

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

Lovely dedicated to campus life

by Teresa Melton

Linda Lovely from Brevard, NC attributes her time and herself to the well-being of High Point College.

Lovely is a senior majoring in sociology but wants to pursue a career in law. She plans to attend law school after graduation. Lovely's ultimate goal is to one day become a judge.

Aside from being president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Lovely dedicates many hours to other organizations.

Lovely is Speaker of the House (SGA) and secretary of the Student Union. Among the other groups that she is involved in are American

Humanics and Who's Who in the national Colleges and Universities.

Lovely has chosen to be a part of two National Honor Societies — Alpha Chi and Psi Chi. She recently applied for the Fulbright Scholarship which would allow her to study abroad after graduation in May of 1989.

Linda chose HPC for the attractive campus and due to the size of the school, she knew she could become involved in a lot of the activities.

Linda's overall opinion of High Point College is, "I think it's a great opportunity for a person to develop themselves and their potential.

Lumpkins grateful for opportunity

by Teresa Melton

Robert Lumpkins cruises to High Point College on a motorcycle from Greensboro everyday. He is an addition to the theater department and staff at HPC.

Lumpkins is originally from

Rockville, Maryland. He received his F.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Prior to coming to High Point College, he was contracted in various theater productions, and was involved with the Shakespeare Festival that was recently in High Point.

Career corner

Internships available for juniors and seniors include the following:

Environmental Control: This is a business dealing with janitorial services. The student would be trained in managerial and supervisory skills by the owner, Mr. Steve Bryant, who would provide formal in-class training followed by on the job learning, and then the student would be directly in charge of supervising 8-10 employees. These are paid internships, located in Greensboro. This is an excellent opportunity for students interested in management, particularly business majors. Mr. Bryant would like for these students, if they so desire, to continue with him either part-time or as a permanent career opportunity.

Rose Furniture Company: for sales. It is a paid internship.

Sports Ventures: for experience in merchandising, advertising, arranging displays, learning a general knowledge of the company which owns Reebok shoes. The students can work from their place of residence because the business with which they would be involved are local. These are paid internships and the hours are flexible.

Central Savings Bank: (on-going) all majors, particularly, majors interested in banking. We have had very good luck with our students interning here in the past.

N.C. Dept. of Administration: These are for all majors, and I would like to talk personally to students who may be interested.

High Point Red Cross: all majors, on-going. Not paid, not excellent experience.

High Point Drug Action Council: all majors. Some paid, some not paid but excellent experience.

This is a sampling of what we have. I strongly recommend students to be come involved in an internship to gain valuable work experience that will definitely aid them in their plans later for permanent career opportunities.

If you have students interested in any of the above internships, please have them contact me right away.

Campus gearing up for 1988 Homecoming

by Stacy Steinbach

The weekend of November 4-6 will be very eventful at High Point College. It will be a time for the Class of 1938 to celebrate its golden anniversary, while the class of 1963 will commemorate its silver.

A very big part of this weekend is Homecoming. The Homecoming dance will be November 5, at Top of the Mart. The band they will be featuring is General Johnson and the Chairman of the Board. Tickets are available at the door for the cost

of five dollars per person.

Some other events going on at High Point College include the Purple and White basketball game, with the new members of 1988-89 men's team. Also in the evening, there will be the annual Alumni Awards dinner. The key speaker will be Jerry Steele, athletic director and head coach, of the men's basketball team.

There will be many different activities going on this weekend. So come and enjoy the fun at High Point College's Homecoming and class reunion's weekend.

When asked why he decided to come to High Point College he said, "I wanted the opportunity to teach and to get involved with the growth of the theater department." Lumpkins knew Ron Law, head of the theater department, prior to coming to High Point and he says he is grateful to have the opportunity to work with Law.

Lumpkins finds the students at

HPC to be very open, and interested in the curriculum which makes the classes exciting. He plans to stay at High Point if there is continual growing support for the department.

The theater department has three major productions planned for this school year. "Anything Goes" will be the first production performed this fall. The performances will be held November 16-19, 1988.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the excellent toga mixer held on October 7. Paige Alvarez, who attended the mixer, called it, "A very exciting mixer. Not only did we dance, but we played games, participated in train dancing, and did the limbo. The Lambda Chis are a lot of fun to mix with."

On Saturday afternoon, October 29, Zetas and Lambda Chis teamed up and visited Mills Home Orphanage in Thomasville for a Halloween cookout. Lambda Chi Alpha provided food, beverages, and a bag of candy for each of the children. They participated in the outside cookout, and inside activities and games.

Later that evening, the Zetas enjoyed a Halloween costume mixer with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. It was a good opportunity to get decked out in anything weird, scary, or funny.

On Halloween Monday, Zetas went trick-or-treating in the surrounding neighborhood to raise money for UNICEF. Throughout the month of November, Zetas will be involved with the Drug Action Council, performing informative puppet shows with the intention of informing children about the impor-

tance of drug knowledge in a fun approach.

Noelle Blank, who plans to participate, is looking forward to the shows, saying, "I really enjoy interacting with elementary school children and I am glad to be able to help make them aware of such an important issue."

Pi Kappa Alpha

Getting in the spirit of Halloween the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity dressed up in costume and passed out candy to the children unable to go trick-or-treating. Little Sisters, pledges and brother all participated.

Coming up in early November the Pike pledges will be battling it out with the Lambda Chi pledges at the game of football November 6, on the intramural field.

*The Department of English
and
The Cultural Programs Committee
of
High Point College
cordially invite you to a reading
by
DORIS BETTS
fictionist*

8 p.m., Thursday, November 17
Lecture Room, Smith Library

Hodor setting new goals for HPC soccer

by Stephanie Mujat

It's been 14 years, but junior, Mark Hodor has broken the record for the number of goals scored in a single season for the High Point College soccer team.

In 1974, the record was set at 16 for goals scored in a single season. As of October 24, Hodor has 17.

The Panthers went up against Gardner-Webb on October 24, and prior to the game Hodor had 15 goals for the season. Going into the Gardner-Webb game, Hodor and the rest of his teammates knew he was going to break the record. And Hodor just couldn't wait.

Less than five minutes into the match, Hodor received a pass from team player, Joey Ranucci. The pass was good, and the goal was in. Hodor had tied the team record.

Hodor claims that his other teammates were happy for him and congratulated him on his accomplishment, but they weren't really excited. At least not until Hodor made number 17.

That chance came when Hodor was tripped in the penalty box area, giving him the opportunity to take a

penalty kick.

He lined himself for the kick. He kicked. The ball was in the goal, and the team went wild.

"After I made it," Hodor said, "all the guys on the team came and jumped on me right there on the spot. That was great."

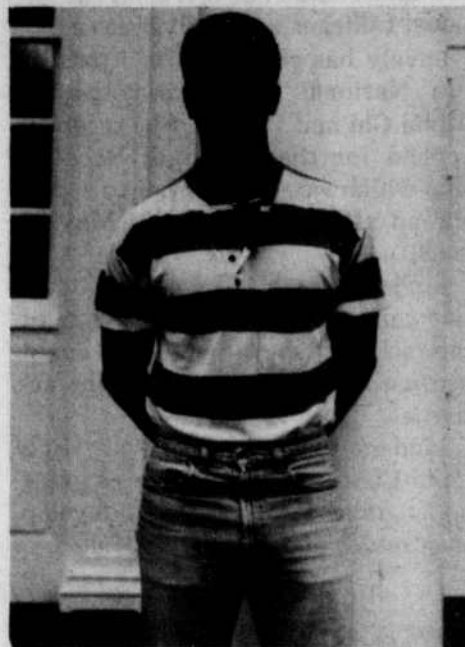
Hodor is quick to point out that if it weren't for his other team members, he could have never made such an accomplishment.

"The other guys on the team are the main reason I've made most of my goals," he said. "I don't think any of my goals have been unassisted. The team has been so supportive."

"I think we wanted the record more than he did," team captain, Dexter Gilmore said. "Everytime we got the ball near the goal, we were always looking for Mark. It's nice to know we all had a part in it, and that he's going to take us out to dinner."

But dinner or no dinner, this isn't the first record Hodor has ever broken.

Hodor, who is a native of Olney, Maryland, has been playing soccer



Junior Mark Hodor

since the second grade. He became interested in the sport when he decided he didn't want to play football like his older brother.

"My dad tells me that my brother came home from practice one day," he explained, "with all of these plays to learn for football. I didn't want to

have to learn plays like that. So I decided I wanted to play soccer."

He continued playing soccer into his high school years, and it was at Good Counsel High School in Maryland that Hodor tied the school record for goals scored in a single game, and he broke the record for goals in a single season.

Ironically enough, he isn't the only Hodor with more than 16 goals under his belt for the season.

Hodor's sister, Kimberly, is also a soccer player for her high school in Maryland, and to date, has 16 goals for her team.

"We call each other after every game to find out what happened," Hodor said. "And Mom makes sure I get a hold of her after every game."

"I feel proud about what has happened," Hodor added. "Now there's a reason for all the hard work everyone has done this season, and in past seasons. It's just a great honor."

HPC soccer team goes into district tournament with high hopes

by Rick Ferrell

Saturday, October 29, was the last regular season game of the Panther's soccer team. Ending the season with a record 13-3-1, the Panthers enter the District 26 tournament in second place for the Carolinas Conference.

They have won their last seven consecutive games and are going into the tournament on a "winning streak." The four teams with the best records going into the playoffs are High Point, Belmont Abbey, Catawba, and Elon colleges.

There are two semi-final matches, the team with the better record being the home team for both games. High Point plays Catawba, there, and Elon plays Belmont Abbey at Belmont Abbey. The winner of these

two games will then face off each other in a final match. The winner of this final will advance to the Area 8 tournament in West Virginia.

This tournament will consist of four teams from Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. While High Point has advanced to the finals of the District 26 Tournament several times, they have never won that final or advanced to the Area 8 tournament.

Should High Point win the final of the District 26 Tournament, advance to the Area 8 tournament, and win both the semi-final and final there, they would then advance to the NAIA tournament in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. This tournament would consist of 12 teams, with quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals.

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Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



1988 Summer Olympics had some surprises

by Rick Ferrell

There were many surprises and controversies at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. The United States, which has more total medals than any other country to date, received the second highest number of medals in this year's competition. The Soviet Union received the highest total, and the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) placed the third.

There were many disqualifications in this olympics' competition. Many athletes, in particular weightlifters were disqualified, and some had their medals stripped from them after it was discovered that drug use was involved in their events.

Specifically, anabolic steroids were found present in many athletes blood when mandatory blood tests were given. One of the more publicized and shocking disqualifications was that of the Canadian Ben Johnson.

Johnson, who defeated Carl Lewis in the 100 meter sprint to win the gold medal for that event has his

medal stripped from him by the International Olympic Committee, after he tested positive for steroid use. The U.S. was then given the gold, and the third and fourth place countries for the 100 meter sprint were both "jumped up" to the silver and bronze medal positions, respectively.

Despite these incidents, there were several favorable happenings that made this Olympics rather unusual. Many "famous-firsts" occurred to add to its uniqueness.

An East German woman, who won the gold medal in speed skating at the Winter Olympics at Calgary, Canada, "crossed-over" to the Summer Olympics to win a silver medal in speed cycling. This was the first time anyone had accomplished this.

Diver Greg Louganis of the U.S won two gold medals in the 1984 Summer Olympics in both the springboard and platform competition. He then repeated that performance in the 1988 competition to become the only person to ever win both gold medals for the diving events in consecutive Olympics.

Field hockey team's season drawing to a close

by Rick Ferrell

The HPC field hockey team has just one more tournament left before its 1988 season winds to a close. Their record this season was 6-7-2. This puts them in third place overall, with only Catawba College and Wake Forest University in front of them.

On Friday and Saturday, the 28 and 29 of October, the team played in the Deep South tournament along

with five other colleges: Catawba, Wake Forest, Pfeiffer College, Appalachian State University, and Davidson College. Wake Forest is the returning champions, but coming into the tournament Catawba was in first place.

Of the thirteen person roster, nine have petitioned to play in the South Eastern tournament November 11 and 12. According to Coach Kitty Steele, representatives of the South Eastern tournament were at the

Dodgers defy odds in World Series

by Austin Aley



Orel Hershisser threw his second complete game in five days, a four hitter, to help the underdog Dodgers beat the Oakland A's 5-2 to wrap up the series in five games.

It was the Dodgers sixth world series championship, and now they become the only team to win two championships in the 1980's. Their last series crown came in 1981.

The A's just did not play well at all, batting a series average of .176. The A's big men Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire combined for a disappointing two hits for 36 at bats. Canseco's only hit was a grand slam in Game 1.

The Dodgers, with the help of steady batting from Mickey Hatcher, Mike Davis, Franklin Stubbs, and Steve Sax, wound up with .245

series average. Los Angeles got only one at bat from their big man Kirk Gibson, a game winning pinch hit homer in Game 1.

The Oakland A's were expected to win, but Orel Hershisser, Most Valuable Player of the series, helped seal a place for the Los Angeles Dodgers in baseball history... 1988 World Series Champions!

The results:

Game 1: Saturday, Oct. 15, LA 5 Oakland 4

Game 2: Sunday, Oct. 16, LA 6 Oakland 0

Game 3: Tuesday, Oct. 18, Oakland 2 LA 1

Game 4: Wednesday, Oct. 19, LA 4 Oakland 3

Game 5: Thursday, Oct. 20, LA 5 Oakland 2.

Deep South tournament observing all the players, to determine who would be selected to play in the upcoming games.

Several players from each college could be chosen to play on one of three teams. This tournament will be held in Washington, D.C.

After the South Eastern tourna-

ment, certain players will be selected to play in the national tournament in California. For the past three years, a representative of High Point College's field hockey team has been chosen to play in this tournament, and is "up for selection" in this year's tournament.

1988-89 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 15	Bluefield State	High Point	6:00
Nov. 16	St. Andrews	Laurinburg	7:00
Nov. 22	Atlantic Christian	High Point	5:30
Nov. 26	Belmont-Abbey	High Point	2:00
Nov. 28	Catawba	High Point	6:30
No. 30	Lenoir-Rhyne	High Point	6:30
Dec. 3	Mt. Olive	High Point	2:00
Dec. 7	Elon-DH	High Point	5:30
Dec. 10	Pfeiffer-DH	High Point	5:30
Jan. 9	Mars Hill	Mars Hill	3:00
Jan. 11	Atlantic Christian-DH	Wilson	5:30
Jan. 14	Pembroke State-DH	High Point	5:30
Jan. 16	Wingate-DH	High Point	5:30
Jan. 18	Lenoir-Rhyne-DH	Hickory	5:45
Jan. 21	Elon	Elon	5:30
Jan. 25	Guilford-DH	High Point	5:30
Jan. 28	Catawba-DH	Salisbury	5:30
Jan. 30	Mt. Olive-DH	Mt. Olive	5:30
Feb. 3	Belmont-Abbey	Belmont	5:30
Feb. 4	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer	7:00
Feb. 6	St. Andrews	High Point	6:00
Feb. 11	Wingate-DH	Wingate	6:00
Feb. 15	Gardner-Webb-DH	High Point	5:30
Feb. 18	Gardner-Webb	Boiling Sp.	5:30
Feb. 23-25	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Pembroke	

1988-89 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 18	Lander	Florence, SC	6:00
Nov. 19	Francis Marion	Florence, SC	8:00
Nov. 25	Catawba Civitan Tourn.	Salisbury	TBA
Nov. 26	Catawba Civitan Tourn.	Salisbury	TBA
Dec. 7	Mt. Olive	High Point	7:30
Dec. 10	Elon	High Point	7:30
Dec. 16	HPC Holiday Tourn.	TBA	
Dec. 17	HPC Holiday Tourn.	High Point	TBA
Jan. 2	Illinois Benedictine	Bahamas	9:00
Jan. 3	Bahamian Nat'l Team	Bahamas	9:00
Jan. 6	Illinois Benedictine	Bahamas	7:00
Jan. 7	Moon's Selection	Bahamas	8:00
Jan. 11	Atlantic Christian	Wilson	7:30
Jan. 14	Pembroke State	High Point	7:30
Jan. 16	Wingate	High Point	7:30
Jan. 18	Lenoir-Rhyne	Hickory	7:30
Jan. 21	Pfeiffer	High Point	7:30
Jan. 25	St. Andrews	High Point	7:30
Jan. 28	Catawba	Salisbury	7:30
Jan. 30	Mt. Olive	Mt. Olive	7:30
Feb. 1	Elon	Elon College	7:30
Feb. 4	Atlantic Christian	High Point	7:30
Feb. 8	Pembroke State	Pembroke	7:30
Feb. 11	Wingate	Wingate	7:30
Feb. 15	Lenoir-Rhyne	High Point	7:30
Feb. 18	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer	7:30
Feb. 22	St. Andrews	Laurinburg	7:30
Feb. 25	Catawba	High Point	7:30
Feb. 28	Carolinas Conference	Salisbury	
Mar. 4	Tournament		
Mar. 6 & 8	NAIA District 26 Tourn.		

Dottie Souder, new assistant dean of students

by Noelle Blank

If you have a problem, Dottie Souder would like to hear about it.

Souder has been the assistant dean of students since the first of August, and her position involves, in part, the counseling of HPC students. Some counseling concerns she has dealt with include roommate conflicts, relationship and family problems, homesickness, depression, stress, and anxiety. Each counseling situation is unique, and no two students discover the same solution.

Souder observes that in many situations students need "somebody objective to listen and help sort out many of the problems that arise as part of being a college student." She points out that friends are often-times emotionally and not trained in listening and counseling.

In her six years of counseling college students and understanding their problems, she believes proactive programming is one key to help-

ing educate students. She points out, "Nobody knows why students come to my office." Her position also encompasses dealing with residence life and maintenance, so she deals with a variety of concerns. All counseling is totally anonymous and confidential.

Souder trains and supervises HPC's 21 resident assistants, three area coordinators, and two assistant area coordinators. She is responsible for the Residence Life Program and oversees maintenance and facilities, working towards hall improvement to make the residence halls a more comfortable place to live in.

Before receiving her master's degree at Florida State University, Souder taught elementary school for three years. She worked at Elon College for four years before coming to HPC, working with the Residence Life Program, student activities, and personal counseling. She served as Area Coordinator and Assistant to the Dean of Students.

She notices differences between

North Carolina and Florida, such as the change of seasons and the mountains. She particularly enjoys snow skiing in the winter. She observes the interesting variety of students at HPC coming from many different places.

She was brought to HPC to replace Ram Miller as Assistant Dean of Students. She already knew Ron Dalton, who introduced her to the position, which she found attractive because of the counseling and working with residence life.

Souder tries to instill the team approach with the area coordinators, and also works with the Dean of Students, maintenance, and the students. She likes the diversity of working with both administration and counseling, but she finds that she often needs to change gears quickly between her different responsibilities.

About her position, Souder comments, "I like it... there are many frustrations, but many rewards as well."

Souder particularly likes the counseling. Some of the problems she encounters take a while to solve or cannot be changed, but she always helps students discover methods of coping and exploring options.

She often finds herself "caught in the middle" of conflicts, such as if one person complains of too much noise in the all while another says the rules are too restricted. There are some situations over which Souder has no control, but solutions are still expected of her.

In some of her free time, Souder plays the viola, freelancing with the Greensboro Symphony, and she performs in recitals, chamber groups, and churches. She enjoys the college environment, claiming that it keeps her young. Souder hopes to perhaps get a support group together in the future. She tried to start one in the fall, but only one person showed up. She reasons that everyone has concerns and problems, and that support from peers could be useful.

Spanish teacher enjoying new home

by Jamie Lawson



Dr. Victoriano Lopez

If experience truly is the best teacher, Dr. Victoriano Lopez makes the grade.

Lopez, a 28 year old native of

Spain, has lectured on Spanish Literature at the University of Madrid for one month and the University of Illinois for almost four years. It was also at these institutions that he received his two Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Lopez found himself teaching at High Point College after his wife acquired the position of assistant professor in the Romantic Language Department at Wake Forest University. He and his wife currently reside on the Winston-Salem campus.

Despite his past tutorial of Spanish Literature, Lopez thoroughly enjoys his beginning Spanish (101) classes. In fact, he thrills in the High Point College campus and has "no regrets" toward his move here.

"The landscape is much prettier and the people are friendlier," he declared without hesitation. "Everyone in general is very nice!"

Faculty women blast the Universities of Iowa, New Mexico

(CPS)—Female faculty members on two separate campuses have opened the new year with critical salvos at the men who run their schools.

A group of Univeristy of Iowa faculty members announced in August it would try to pressure UI to hire more women, a move which promoted UI to release a report defending its efforts to recruit female teachers and deans.

On Sept. 7, moreover, a similarly new group at the University of New Mexico held a press conference "to publicize the condition of women working on this campus."

UNM History Prof. Jan Roebuck said she helped form the group after President Gerald May's April, 1988, explanation that he has not appointed any women to high-level administrative posts on the campus because there were no women

qualified for them.

"We need to get together on this issue and get our voices heard," Roebuck told the Daily Lobo, UNM's campus paper. "It's been going on long enough."

She said the new group would pressure May to hire more women and form a task force to recruit them.

A similar press conference inspired the University of Iowa, which

formed an "affirmative action task force" in 1984 to recruit women, to release an internal report purporting to show that — although there are "many more" male tenured professors on campus than female — gender no longer seems to be a factor in tenure decisions.

For the past four years, Sarah Hanley of UI's College of Liberal Arts said, men and women have had the same number of tenure approvals and denials.

You're Invited....

OPEN HOUSE

Friday Schedule

Nov. 4, Nov. 18, Dec. 2

10:00	Registration and Welcome
10:30	Student Life Presentation
11:00	Campus Tours
12:00	Luncheon
1:00-2:00	Meet With Academic Departments
2:00-2:30	Financial Aid
2:30-3:30	Meet Student Leaders

Saturday Schedule

Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 3

9:00	Registration and Welcome
9:30	Financial Aid and Department Meetings
11:00	Campus Tours
12:00	Luncheon
12:30	Closing Session

Concert review

Van Halen rocks Greensboro

by Austin Aley



People who went to see Eddie Van Halen and company Thursday night, Oct. 6 in the Greensboro Coliseum, got their \$17.50 worth.

The show opened up with a cut off Van Halen's latest release, OU812, entitled, "A.F.U. (Naturally Wired)." The LP is the group's second with singer Sammy Hagar who replaced Diamond David Lee Roth in 1985.

The concert was a combination of Van Halen, with songs like "Running With the Devil," "Panama," "You Really Got Me" and songs with Hagar such as "Black and

Blue," "Summer Nights," and top 10 hit, "When It's Love."

There were solo performances by each member of the group. Michael Anthony was first displaying raw and unusual bass playing. Sammy Hagar played an acoustic version from one of his solo albums entitled, "When Eagles Fly." Alex Van Halen, drummer, was very impressive with a solid fifteen minutes routine, and ended his solo with his drum set raised high above the stage. Then Eddie Van Halen, considered by many to be presently the best guitarist in the world, combined licks from "Cathedral," and "Eruption" to provide the crowd with powerful and professional guitar playing.

The semi-packed Greensboro crowd was extremely loud and brought Van Halen back out for an encore.

The show ended with a remake of a famous Led Zeppelin song, "Rock and Roll"... And what a rock and roll show it was!!

High Point celebrates CitiSing

Join High Point Arts Council and First Union National Bank for a festive afternoon of entertainment and holiday activities when downtown High Point celebrates CitiSing. The free event will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 27 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the plaza area of First Union's High Point Main Office.

CitiSing features a sing-along led

by EMFR radio personality Max Meeks, entertainment by area choral groups, a tree-lighting ceremony and the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church Handbell Choir.

The highlight of the event will be a special solo performance by the First Union Affiliate Artists, guitarist Dennis Koster. For more information, contact High Point Arts Council at 889-2787.

'Summer and Smoke' in Winston-Salem

The Winston-Salem Theatre Alliance is pleased to present *Summer and Smoke* by Tennessee Williams, November 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1988. The performances will be at 8:00 pm at the Augsburg Community Center (formerly the Friends Meeting House) on Broad at 6th Street in Winston-Salem. Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations and information call: (919) 725-7181.

Summer and Smoke is directed by Theatre Alliance Artistic Director, Fred Gorelick. The cast features many Theatre Alliance favorites in-

cluding: Vivian Tedford as Alma Winemiller; Ed Oerter and Jackie Oerter as parents, and Bill Strawn as John Buchanan. *Summer and Smoke* will also feature John Hohn, Larry French, Karen Bell-Holland, and Lynda Clark.

Summer and Smoke was first performed in 1948 and is the Theatre Alliance's season selection for classic American play. In *Summer and Smoke*, Tennessee Williams offers a view of lost opportunities and unfulfilled passions.

A Christmas Carol returns to the Triad

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival will offer twice the fun for its annual production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, with 19 performances in High Point, Greensboro and Winston-Salem between December 9 and 23. Of 10 performances last year, half were sold-out, prompting NCSF to nearly double its schedule this year in expectation of an audience of over 12,000 and hopes of not "turning people away." The eleventh anniversary production is sponsored in part by JOY 100 FM, and by Classic Gallery, Inc. through a gift to the United Arts Fund Drive of the High Point Arts Council for 1988.

A Christmas Carol will again be a stage adaptation of Dickens' warm and entertaining story conceived and directed by NCSF's multi-talented Michael LaGue. New and returning audiences will enjoy this colorful family production highlighted by music, dance and audience participation. Carolers with lighted candles will again fill the stage and greet children of the audience with candy canes. A 'King of Queen of the Revels' will be crowned at each performance. The look and feel of the production remains as a living Christmas card, a fairy tale story from Dickens' 19th century England. Peter Umbras returns for a third year as the curmudgeon Ebenezer Scrooge transformed; Michael LaGue acts as narrator. Additional casting includes both new and familiar faces to Festival audiences.

NCSF has rescheduled for 1989 the design and development of a new

production of *A Christmas Carol*, opting to revive the current well-loved production again for this year.

The Festival's recently developed 'SchoolFest' program will feature two weekly morning matinee performances of *A Christmas Carol*, December 14 and 15 at the High Point Theatre, exclusively for school groups at a special reduced rate of \$6 per student.

In the best spirit of *A Christmas Carol*, the 'Tiny Tim Project' will again allow up to 300 underprivileged youngsters in the Triad to enjoy *A Christmas Carol* free of charge. In support of the 'Tiny Tim Project,' and to perpetuate the annual production of *A Christmas Carol*, The Festival has this year established the Ebenezer Scrooge Trust. The Trust will be supported by a percentage of Festival Producers' annual memberships, direct contributions and memorial gifts.

The *Christmas Carol* schedule includes 8:00 pm and 2:00 pm performances on weekdays and weekends at the High Point Theatre in High Point, Aycock Auditorium in Greensboro and Stevens Center in Winston-Salem. Tickets priced separately for adults and students and senior citizens include orchestra and balcony rates. Groups of 10 or more may obtain a savings of 20% off regular ticket pricing.

The NCSF Ticket Office is now open for inquiries and ticket orders for *A Christmas Carol*. Call 1-800-672-NCSF (statewide) or 919-841-NCSF (from High Point or out-of-state), between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday.

Angry students threaten rapists at U of Illinois

(CPS)—About 40 campus groups and some 500 University of Illinois students — historically among the most impatient, demanding and militant anti-rape activists in the country — marched on their campus Oct. 12 demanding that, in the wake of a series of 10-13 rapes since last spring, administrators "make sure this place is safe."

UI spokesman Terry Shepard reported the massed students were holding "a general rally against sexism," but the marchers said it was more than that, and that students themselves would act to insure campus safety.

"If we wait for the administration to do anything," explained Linda McCann of the Student Government Association, "we're going to wait a long time."

UI students have taken matters into their own hands before. In September, 1987, an anonymous flyer circulated around campus threatening "direct action"

against alleged rapists.

Then spray-painted graffiti reading "U of I frats equal rapists" appeared on two fraternity houses on a block where a 15-year-old girl reportedly had been raped the week before.

At the University of New Hampshire in March, 1987, for example, women dangled three life-size male effigies from a dorm along with a banner warning "Boys Beware. Rape Will Not Be Tolerated."

The effigies were a reaction to the arrest of three male students accused of sexually assaulting a drunk freshman woman in their dorm. When the three were subsequently acquitted in May, a dozen students found UNH Dean Greg Sanborn walking across campus, linked arms, surrounded him, and refused to let him pass until he agreed to sign a statement agreeing the proceedings has unfairly "tried" the victim for having had sexual experiences in the past.

Students expressing strong views of upcoming election

by Carrie Lyn Hobson

The 1988 Presidential Campaign has aroused much interest in High Point College students. With the Democratic team of Governor Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen and the Republican team of Vice President George Bush and Dan Quayle, there is a question of who to vote for.

Governor Michael Dukakis' strategy includes preparing a better educational system, fighting drugs at the source by cutting off foreign aid to countries that do not cooperate with our drug war, giving women the right to choose an abortion, and revoking the right to bear arms.

Vice President George Bush feels the educational system needs improvement, people should maintain their right to bear arms, taxes do not need to be increased, and abortions should be abolished.

With these different ideas in how the country should be run some High Point students are in a confused state as to who to vote for and, yet, others know definitely for which candidates to cast their vote.

Senior Lynn Weigan said, "I am voting for Bush because he believes in capital punishment and a decrease in taxes."

Junior Tom Joseph agrees, "With the issues involved in this election, I believe Bush is the better man."

Another junior, Paula Mellinger, states, "We are finally getting our relations resolved with the Soviet Union in the Republican party. A change over to the Democrats would cause a regression in the progress

made."

Many students at High Point are strong Democrats. Senior Dawn Linky says, "Bush is geared more towards the upper class. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Junior Jeff Grizzel is voting for Dukakis because of the failures in the past administration. "They represent a team that will be rational in economic planning, compassionate of views of the society, and confident."

One student, senior Chet Slicer, summed up his opinion in two short words, "President Quayle?"

On the same line, sophomore Richard Davis said, "They say Bush is friendlier, more compassionate, a real 'next door neighbor' kind of guy. Well, my next door neighbor is a nice guy, but I would not want to see him in the White House."

There are, however, those students who are not interested in voting in election at all. Their reasons do not consist of being unregistered voters but as sophomore Kathy Hughes states, "I feel neither candidate is competent enough to run the country."

Likewise, junior Charlotte Glissen gave some advice to voters, "Do the best thing you can in this election year. Do not vote. It's the only way. Simply because two wrongs cannot make a right."

Dr. Vagn Hansen of the Political Science and History departments feels, "Dukakis made a big mistake by letting Bush define who Dukakis was in Bush's early advertising. Also, Dukakis waited too long to respond to this."

Philip Meister award competition

Ellise Pruitt, Southeast representative of the National Shakespeare Conservatory will audition actors in Atlanta on Saturday, November 19, for the Philip Meister Award. Winners will receive up to \$1,000 towards the study in The Conservatory's two-year professional training program in New York City, beginning January 23, 1989. The program includes an intensive eight-week residency at The Conservatory's summer quarters in the Catskill Mountains.

Last year, actors received almost \$10,000 in scholarships through these auditions and 12 actors from the Southeast were accepted into The Conservatory. Actors interested in auditioning for the award should call 1-800-472-6667 for further information and an audition appointment. The National Shakespeare Conservatory is accredited by N.A.S.T. (National Association of Schools of Theatre). Federal financial aid is available for those who qualify.

U of Central Florida student sues to get her MBA

(CPS)—A University of Central Florida student who failed an economics test twice is suing UCF to get her master's degree in business administration or, if not that, her \$5,000 tuition back.

"After paying my dues and having a good average, I feel abused," said Nora Roth, who adds she got good grades in all her other courses. "I really don't want their money. I just want what I earned, which is a master's degree."

But UCF College of Business Dean Clifford Eubanks said the test Roth failed — it requires students to review all the material that they have learned in finance, management, marketing and economics — is common at many colleges across the country.

Roth passed the first three parts of the test but failed the economics section. She hired a tutor, crammed for another semester and took the test again. She failed it.

She alleges the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics professors hold different theories, and place emphasis on different facets within the subject. Her test was not prepared by a professor she studied with, and included unfamiliar material, her suit contends.

It is similar previous cases are any indication, Roth faces an uphill battle.

Courts have been reluctant to

second-guess professors' decisions. "In matters of scholarship, the school authorities are uniquely qualified by training and experience to judge the qualifications of a student," one court ruled in a 1965 case, Connolly v. University of Vermont.

In 1978, a judge dismissed a suit by a University of Colorado history doctorate candidate who argued that a professor gave him a failing grade on a test because he was prejudiced against him.

And in 1984, a federal appeals court upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit by a former Medical College of Ohio student, who said the school violated his civil rights by expelling him.

In 1985, moreover, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the University of Michigan's 1981 dismissal of a student who failed a national examination needed to get into the final two years of medical school. The students urged UM had unconstitutionally deprived him of the right to stay in school.

Most of Central Florida's MBA candidates are part-time students who spend up to five years earning their degrees. A comprehensive test ensures that students retain what they learn, Eubanks said.

It is not uncommon for students to fail the test several times before they pass, Eubanks added, and Roth is permitted to take it again.

U of Washington euthanizes monkey despite activists' pleas

(CPS)—A monkey that University of Oregon animal rights activists had tried to keep from being shipped to the University of Washington reportedly has been euthanized by UW scientists.

UW veterinarian William R. Morton reported in a written statement that the animal was put to sleep "shortly after arrival" from Oregon,

where in a 2-month-long campaign members of Citizens for Animal Rights had offered to pay for life-long care for the monkey at a San Antonio, Tex., refuge.

UO scientist, in turn, refused the offer, saying someone — apparently Washington's Regional Primate Research Center — already had claimed the animal.



The Hi-Po

High Point College

December 8, 1988

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*The Hi-Po Staff Wishes You
A Safe and Happy
Christmas Break*

*See 'Anything Goes'
Review, page 6*

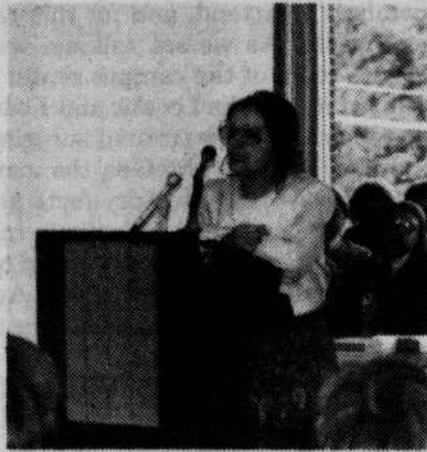
Betts' novel inspired by North Carolina tragedy

by Kathy Georgiou
Special to the Hi-Po

Doris Betts, a well known, contemporary writer, read a short story to an audience consisting of faculty and students during the Phoenix Festival.

Betts was born and raised in the Piedmont area. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is a member of the English department at Chapel Hill. She is the author of four novels and three collections of short stories.

Betts chose to read "This is the Only Time I'll Tell It" because it is a very short story. She said, "I chose it because it is short and I myself find it hard to listen so long to a piece of prose. One of the nice things about reading a poem is you get to hold the whole thing in your head like a large egg and it fills up your skull, but with reading prose it's cumulative and you can't look at the



Ms. Doris Betts

sentences as easily."

The theme of the story is vengeance. Betts was inspired to write the story by an incident that occurred in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. She was on her way home from Statesville where she had spent Thanksgiving Day with her family when a news report came over the radio. A man had tried to

drown his nine-month-old daughter in the kitchen sink and the child was not expected to live. Betts said, "The news fell into the car like some giant icicle, especially in the mood of families and generations and love and my first reaction was strictly from the gut, that they ought to kill that man. We don't behave very rationally when we are angry by pain which is caused to a child. This story grew out of that moment and the feeling that one would like to take vengeance but vengeance is not ours to take."

Following a short question and answer period Betts said, "I hope there are some of you here who want to go on writing, not simply journalism, but writing about what you believe and see and understand however limited it may be at the time. Come in, the water's fine. The pay is lousy; (it's a) bad way to make a living, but a great way to make a life."

Elizabeth Pizza banned from college campus

by Kelle Owens

Continued action of disruption followed by commitment for improvement resulted in the dismissal of Elizabeth's Pizza from the High Point College campus. These actions of disruption were repeatedly occurring in the Women's Complex, and for this reason many men on campus are rousing complaints designed to have Elizabeth's returned to campus.

Warnings by Residence Staff members, the women's Area Coordinator, Campus Safety and the Dean of Students carried no weight. Repeated infractions included male delivery men "roaming" the halls with no escort and knocking until acknowledged on doors designed to remain closed for safety reason. Culminating the week after fall break, Elizabeth's Pizza was deemed "unwelcome" on campus in a memo to students and also in a letter written to the place of business by the Vice President of Financial Affairs.

In retrospect, Dean Gart Evans compared the situation to one with Domino's at the beginning of the year. In fact, this particular company has improved so much that they now call Dean Evans to assure that delivery persons are acting accordingly.

Perhaps in future semesters, Elizabeth's will be allowed to return delivery services to campus, however, Dean Evans is attempting to promote snack bar business and possibly incorporate a snack bar delivery service to give students more variety in take-out food.

pus I knew High Point was the college for me." She does not have a specific career in mind as of now but she wants to work with people in some form of management.

Glass named 1988 Homecoming Queen

by Teresa Melton

Wendy Glass, a senior at High Point College was chosen Homecoming queen for 1988. The Homecoming was held at The Top Of The Mart in High Point. Wendy represented the Student Government Association. She received a crown, roses, and a silver tray. "I was shocked and really happy," Wendy said when asked her reaction of becoming Homecoming queen.

Wendy is originally from Goode, Virginia. She is a business major with a minor in computers. Although she has received numerous amounts of scholarships, Wendy has worked on and off campus to pay her own way through school.

Classes and working are just a small part of her days. Wendy is active in many organizations. Student



Wendy Glass and William Thomasson

Government, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Who's Who, Order of the Lighted Lamp, are just a few of her participations at High Point College.

Wendy is the President of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority which includes many hours of hard work. Wendy has dated the same guy since

her freshman year and still finds time to spend with him.

She is an active part of High Point College and says she will really miss the involvement with school when she graduates in May.

When asked why she choose HPC Wendy said, "The people were so friendly and after visiting the cam-

Letter to the Editor:

It recently has come to my attention that the majority of High Point College students have no idea that our civil rights are being kept from us here on campus. What I am referring to is the fact that the **Hi-Po** staff is very limited as to what we may print. What it actually comes down to is that our college newspaper is legally censored, and I myself was unaware of this until this past September, when I began writing for the **Hi-Po**.

Let me cite some examples. Earlier this semester the **Hi-Po** printed a front page story about the fatal car accident on Montlieu Avenue involving a HPC student. The college suggested the **Hi-Po** not print the names of the involved parties, even though the **High Point Enterprise** had printed them weeks before. I personally was asked not to print some information for my story in this issue. I was enraged, but I complied because the United States judicial system says I have too. But, more importantly, the college says I have to, and theirs is the last word on the issue.

Private colleges in America as legally allowed to censor all of their publications. This is a law that defies what we have been taught in every classroom since kindergarten — that we live in a free country.

As High Point College students we attend one of the many hypocritical colleges in America. This is a place that claims to train us in the arts and sciences, to prepare us for the competitive world, to teach us about ourselves and the people around us, and to value the freedoms that our country was founded upon.

My most important point is that if High Point College chooses to, it can give us freedom of press that we deserve. As of today, the college has not given us that freedom, and because of that at least one story in this issue is missing some important facts.

I challenge the President of the College and his staff to uphold the words in the Academic Bulletin, that one of the Missions of the College is as follows:

"To assert an institutional commitment to the United States Constitution and this country's political processes which safeguard freedom of conscience and the natural and civil rights of it's faculty and students."

Anne Mosca, Staff Writer



CE17

CAEP students concerned about lack of involvement

A number of CAEP students at the Madison Park campus seem to feel that the night students are often excluded from activities involving the day students. They argue that everything seems to be geared toward the day students and that the continuing education folks are often left out and ignored by the administration. These concerns have not gone unnoticed by the High Point College administrative personnel. Indeed, in recent months there has been a genuine effort on the part of college officials to better inform Madison Park campus students of events and meetings taking place on campus. These notificas have taken the form of home mailings and posted notices on the Madison Park bulletin boards. But if the mailings that I have received are any indication of what we "Mad Park" people have been missing, these students' concerns are groundless.

Adult students who work full-time and attend classes at night have little in common with the typical on-campus day student. I don't care about a seminar on job interviewing techniques. I have a job. In fact, if I didn't have a job I wouldn't be a CAEP student in the first place.

It would not be to my advantage to attend a job fair on campus and talk to a personnel recruiter who is looking for entry level employees only. I want to go forward, not backward.

It seems to me that the administrative staff of the college has, in the past, exercised common sense and good judgment in its selection of what events do legitimately concern an adult night student. Hopefully the school can and will cut out the expense of mailing out these unnecessary notices.

Richard Harris, CAEP student

Student moved by speaker with AIDS

One warm fall afternoon as I made my way from class to the post office I began to notice small yellow signs around campus. These signs were advertising the next American Humanics Seminar titled "The Psycho Social Concerns of the AIDS Patient."

Sure my curiosity was aroused and even more so than I expected when a friend told me that there would actually be an AIDS patient on hand to participate. "An AIDS patient," I began to wonder, "what is this seminar going to be like?" I decided right then and there that I was going to attend that seminar if for nothing more than to satisfy my curiosity.

Some people were laughing and making jokes about the seminar, offering such crude comments as "What if he spits on you?" Others were spending their time making excuses as to why they wouldn't attend the seminar. — "I have too much studying to do, I don't deal with death, I already know someone with AIDS, I'd rather stay home with my boy/girlfriend."

After listening to all of these comments I did not allow myself to fall into the same trap most of my friends fell into. I had made my decision about the seminar and I did not intend to let anyone or anything stand in my way of going.

Two friends and myself set out early on that Wednesday evening. We had heard that some sororities and fraternities had decided to require their members to attend, and for this reason we wanted to insure that we got good seats. As we sat talking, waiting for everything to begin, the conference room of the campus center began to fill up, little by little. Before I realized it, 7:30 had come, and I can honestly say that the conference room was so full that the turnout surprised even Pat Haun, Director of American Humanics and Dr. McGee, the man responsible for the main presentation.

After some introductory facts and stories, McGee introduced the AIDS patient to the crowd. "Curtis is taking a chance by being here tonight. A very big chance. One of you could have a cold or the flu, or some viral infection that you don't know about. And that could put Curtis's life in danger. But he's here anyway. He's here to talk to you about AIDS, because he cares."

These words meant more to me than anything I had heard in quite some time. Here was this man, dying of AIDS, struggling to survive each day, yet he cared enough to risk ending his life early to talk to students at High Point College about AIDS.

Curtis was understandably nervous at first, but as the program went on he loosened up with the crowd. He wasn't trying to put anything over on us. He didn't once tell us that there was nothing to be afraid of. He only told of his experiences. How his life was changed, how he learned to live day by day. How he learned to enjoy what he had, and how to live the remainder of his life to the fullest.

During this one hour with Curtis I feel that I learned more about AIDS and its victims than I could learn in any textbook. And I think that one of the things that made is so special was the fact that that I took the initiative to attend. I wasn't forced or encouraged by anyone to go. I didn't go to see if my ex-boyfriend was there, or to see if anyone I knew was there.

I went for me. I went because I wanted to understand more about how AIDS actually affects the patient. Not surprisingly, I think that there were lots of other people there for the same reason.

I look back on the experience now as a learning experience. One of the most valuable learning experiences I could ever have. I can honestly say that I respect Curtis for risking his life to talk to college students about AIDS. I only hope that I'm not the only one who is not afraid to admit how much I learned and how much I respect Curtis for participating.

Kelle Owens

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

New facility leased for expanding night program

by Richard Harris
Special to the Hi-Po

School officials have signed a lease on thirty-nine hundred square feet of space in an office complex near the Madison Park Campus. The space will be used to ease the overcrowding situation at the Madison Park site by providing five additional classrooms for the Continuing Adult Education Program (CAEP), according to Kim Cardwell, CAEP advisor.

"It has been signed," Cardwell said referring to the lease, the second such agreement school officials have negotiated recently. Earlier it was announced that the

school had acquired additional space near the University Plaza Shopping Center for more CAEP classes. However, that deal fell through at the last minute when the owners of the building refused to allow any interior renovation to be done by High Point College. "They didn't want us to do construction," Cardwell said.

The new location, at One Brownsboro Plaza, came to the attention of college officials through one of its students in the night program, according to Cardwell. Barbara Cockerham, an employee of Meridan Realty in Winston-Salem, notified CAEP director Steve Jenks of the space's availability. When the University Plaza site failed to

materialize, school officials checked about the Brownsboro facility.

"There should be adequate parking space up there," Cardwell said. She said that attempts would be made to schedule classes at Brownsboro Plaza in proportion to the number of parking spaces available. This would mean restricting the total class enrollment at Brownsboro to about eighty or ninety students she said. "We will occupy most of the second floor," Cardwell said.

In addition to taxes and insurance, the lease agreement also provides for the cost of utilities and janitorial service, according to Cardwell. She said that she believes the length of the lease is two years, the

same as the one signed earlier on the University Plaza site.

There will be some matters of logistics to work out as a result of maintaining two separate locations for the same students. "We are not planning any on-site advising up there," Cardwell said. She stated that she would continue to be based at Madison Park. Cardwell said that the starting time of the second period class will be changed to allow for travel time between the two locations. "They're going to start at 8 p.m. and go to 9:40 p.m.," Cardwell said. School officials plan to begin using the Brownsboro location beginning in January with the start of Session III.

Changes made in organization of PAEDA

by Richard Harris
Special to the Hi-Po

Plans are being made to establish an advisory board to replace the PAEDA organization that was disbanded earlier this year, according to Kim Cardwell, CAEP advisor.

"When we dissolved PAEDA this past summer, we didn't want to dissolve it altogether," she said. Cardwell stated that the PAEDA group had drifted away from its

original mission. The PAEDA committee was more structured. It wasn't as much information sharing as it was setting policy," Cardwell said.

The purpose of the advisory board, as Cardwell sees it, is to provide input from the Winston-Salem business community to the college regarding what their educational needs are and how HPC can best meet those needs. "Some courses (that are now being taught in the

night program) may no longer be relevant to the real world of business in Winston-Salem," she said. Cardwell sees one goal of the board as helping to ensure that students who graduate from the night program reap benefits from their efforts rather than simply returning to their same old job.

Cardwell, who is working with CAEP director, Steve Jenks, on the planning phase of the advisory board, envisions the board con-

sisting of twelve business leaders, one faculty member, one student, Jenks, and herself. Board members would serve a rotational two year terms.

Exactly what all the issues are that the board will deal with are not yet clearly defined. "It's real iffy now being it's just in the beginning state of development," Cardwell said. However, the board is expected to be formed by the end of the fourth session.

Ramesses the Great makes his way to Charlotte

by Pamela O'Shea
Special to the Hi-Po

You can see him now at the Charlotte Mint Museum. His one dream was to survive through the centuries, and he has, this exhibition dates back over three thousand years.

On October 1, 1988 Ramesses the Great: A Pharaoh of His Time arrived in the Queen city. It is expected that by the final day of this exhibit almost 4 million people will have experienced it. This is the largest and most comprehensive collection of Egyptian treasures to ever visit the United States, containing more than

70 artifacts.

In the museum you will see amazing pieces of jewelry such as the 19 pound solid gold collar known as the Gold of Valor. You will also see a beautiful collection of carvings and statuary of gods, animals and the royal family. But the highlight of the whole exhibit is the 3 ton granite statue of Ramesses.

This exhibit will end January 31, 1989, and the museum will be open every day, excluding Christmas, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Be sure to call ahead and reserve your tickets, or you may be in store for a long wait. Call 1-800-233-4050. Tickets are \$7.50 a piece.

C-SPAN coming to HPC soon

C-SPAN, the public affairs cable television network, has awarded a grant to the Departments of English and Political Science at High Point College.

The college will receive four videocassette recorders and four television monitors from C-SPAN in honor of Jimmy Doolittle, a 1966 graduate of High Point College who now serves as President of American Television and Communications Corporation and is a

member of the C-SPAN board of directors.

The grant comes from the non-profit C-SPAN Education Fund, which was created in 1987. All monies contributed to the fund go directly toward educational service projects that help increase awareness of C-SPAN's coverage of the American political process and its potential use as a teaching resource in college classes across the United States.