

Student life committee evaluates fall rush

by Margaret Phillips

Despite the Greek's use of the word "Rush," there are some who view the activity as a literal meaning of the word—an activity of unnecessary stress, pressure, and disruption.

Upon the request of President Martinson, the Student Life Committee is studying fall rush, its advantages and disadvantages, and the merits of a spring rush. The goal is to determine the best alternative for the welfare of the students.

According to Mr. Bill Cope, a sociology professor and the chairman of the committee, the role of the committee is to accumulate comparative information and to make an informed decision. The issue was raised to the committee due to the perceptions of the faculty. The performance and well-being of the rushees as well as others involved in the programs are of concern, according to Cope.

There are three alternatives being considered. The first is to continue rush as it presently exists. The second is to continue fall rush, but revise the schedule and procedure. The other alternative is to discontinue fall rush and to implement spring rush.

Cope said, "The information would suggest that freshmen are molded into a group quickly; their decision to join may not be an informed decision. There is some evidence to indicate it affects adjustment to campus life in general, particularly academic challenges."

"Spring rush may give students the opportunity to establish themselves as individuals, and to enhance their transition to college life. It may increase participation in other campus activities," stated Cope. He added that there are, on the other hand, advantages to fall rush.

When asked if there were any outside sources consulted concerning the issue, Cope commented that although the committee does not have adequate comparative study, other campuses are being reviewed. Elon, Millsaps College, Duke and Lenoir-Rhyne represented those colleges and universities which have deferred rush. Atlantic Christian, American University, Queens College, Georgetown, and St. Joseph's have fall rush. Cope said that the finding, thus far, would suggest that there is no significant differences

between pledges and non-rushees relating to academic standing during the first semester of those institutions which have fall rush.

Cope said that one of the problems relating to the rush issue may be the lack of communication between the faculty and the students. However, in making a decision, the students and faculty on the committee are charged to hold all notions, look objectively, examine completely, and make a justifiable decision. The Student Life Committee will recommend a course of action, and according to Cope, "the Dean of Students will make the (ultimate or formal) decision" based on all the data and responses.

"Initially, there was a goal (for when a decision was to be made), but there is really no time frame because so much information is coming in and so much needs to be considered," said Dean Gart Evans. He added that neither his decision nor that of the committee is under any deadline or constraint.

The presidents of the sororities and fraternities were asked their opinions and perceptions concerning the issue and most preferred a fall rush.

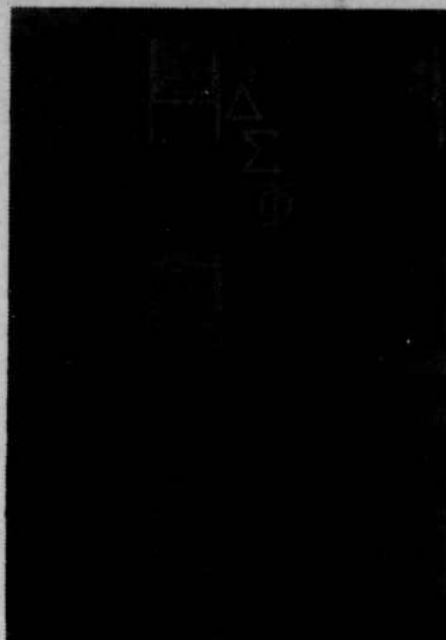
When asked what he thought of the review, Jon Travis, president of Lambda Chi Alpha responded, "They (administration) would only be putting off the problems by moving rush to the spring semester. I don't see a problem with the fall rush."

Chris Bockenbauer, president of Theta Chi, agreed, "I'd rather see it in the fall, but definitely have it later than we did this year."

When asked if he thought there is a problem with rush as it is now, Doug Stewart, president of Pi Kappa Alpha responded, "It's hard to say, but I think it (fraternity rush) could be a little more structured like the girl's rush. For the size of the campus, and because of the college's limited social life, it is important to maintain a fall rush. Beyond the social aspect, there is the academic. The fraternity is a support group."

"I think there should be a fall rush; maybe not for freshmen but upperclassmen fall rush should occur," stated John McColskey, president of Delta Sigma Phi.

"I feel is the school moves to the spring rush the college will only be hurting itself in the long run.



Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi fraternity letters outside of Millis

Besides that, sorority members will decrease. I believe rearranging the fall rush is a better alternative," said Kate Holt, president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Diane Hurley, president of Phi Mu, said "Deferring rush sounds ideal, but rushing would continue for the entire semester causing more chaos and pressure. Extra activities performed by the sororities would be shortened or taken away, the closeness between seniors and pledges would be minimal, and it would be financially harmful. I think Greeks would dwindle out, and that would be detrimental because they encourage overall campus participation. It may be good to have rush

before school."

"I don't see a problem with fall rush because it's tradition at HPC to have it during the fall and it has been proven successful for many years and will continue to be successful if left alone," remarked Mara Schultz, president of Alpha Gamma Delta. "Fall rush could be scheduled during orientation or at least in time so no rush would hamper the school work of all involved," she suggested.

Paula Reising, president of Kappa Delta, said, "There are some minor problems with fall rush, but I think they can be easily worked out. I also believe spring rush would be chaotic. I believe there is no conclusive evidence to show that spring rush is a better alternative." She added, "All four national panhellenic delegates and national presidents are very much opposed to spring rush. In fact, the information from Millsaps College cannot be used as support for spring rush because they are still in a conversion stage."

A random questioning of those involved in the Greek organizations suggest that spring rush is not a desired answer to the faculty's concerns about such areas as students' grades, performance in class and adjustment to campus life.

Cope said, there is also the indication that students and faculty alike are concerned with maintaining positive results and improving Greek rush to benefit all.

On the Inside



"1964" as The Beatles appeared in the High Point College Memorial Auditorium Jan. 30.

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Editorials

Freedom of the press

by Doug Stewart

It is difficult to turn on the television set and not view a public service announcement which urges the young to educate themselves about the facts and dangers of sexual intercourse. It is difficult to flip through the TV Guide on any given week and not find a talk show host who is discussing the issue of teenage pregnancy or AIDS. It is also difficult to find an educator that does not support a health and sex education class in the local school system.

It is bothersome then, that a society which encourages such sexual awareness among our youth can be censored for that very reason by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court, ruling on *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, said that "school officials may ban any speech that they reasonably feel might be 'inconsistent' with the school's 'basic educational mission.'" In this case, the principal said he found the articles inappropriate because they might reveal the identity of the pregnant students and because the references to sexual activity and birth control were improper for younger students to see. (*Winston-Salem Journal*, 14 Jan. 1988, p.1)

Not only were these students learning more about sexual activity and birth control, they exercised their freedom of speech and informed their classmates on the subject. The ambition of these young writers should not be hampered, especially when they are investigating a subject that is important and relevant to their age group.

This ruling also robs the students of an opportunity to engage in "real world journalism." That is, doing something that is practical, such as writing an article for publication on a controversial issue, rather than simply reading a textbook. Upon graduation, they will have to handle writing about tough subjects, so let them begin in school. To say they cannot talk about the "S" word, is to shelter them from reality.

Tony Danza is featured in a public service announcement on prime time television, in which he urges teenagers not to engage in sexual activity, but if they do, to please use a condom. If a student produces the same type of announcement to be viewed on his school's student run TV station, it should not be censored. The Supreme Court's ruling, however, would make censorship in that situation possible.

Student responsibility

by Jim Burke

As much as college is a classroom experience, college hands the student a responsibility to him/herself and his/her fellow students.

Many students find this challenge to be very difficult. We have all seen this kind of student on campus. They are the ones who seem to only want to listen to their stereos at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning while everyone else is trying to recuperate from acting like "adults" earlier that evening. They are also the ones who throw smoke bombs that set off fire alarms, pull the fire pull stations, and shoot off the fire extinguisher. Childish things that only succeed at inconveniencing everyone else. No one believes more than I do, that that blowing it out and having a wild time is important, and, in fact, part of college life, but when it inconveniences others the fun has stopped and immaturity has set in.

As responsible students we have the right to protest against the things we do not like and voice our satisfaction over the things we do enjoy.

Coming to mind immediately is the quality of the food in the cafeteria. Many of us are guilty of complaining about the food in the cafeteria but none of us do anything more than talk. It is our right to expect good food and our right to protest against the quality of the food we are receiving now.

Our responsibility as students is like a double edged sword with it we have certain rights that we are entitled to and should expect but our responsibility also challenges us to act like adults and respect each other.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Let us take a trip back in time. Let us travel 10...20...24 years back to 1964. These are the good old days. Days of mini skirts and platform shoes. Bell bottom pants and paisley ties. Free love and peace throughout. Drive-in movies, the shag, Maurice Williams & the Zodiacs. Richard Petty (he won 38 races this year). And...who? THE BEATLES!! Yes, The Beatles. They made their debut in 1964.

Now, let us come back to reality. Back to 1988. January 30, 1988 in the High Point College Auditorium. The time of mini skirts and tennis shoes. Tight fitting pants and tee shirts. VCR movies, INXS, Richard Petty (maybe he'll win Daytona). And...who? THE BEATLES!! The Beatles?? Yes, they were here. In the HPC Auditorium! They looked like The Beatles. They sounded like The Beatles. They acted like The Beatles. They must be The Beatles. No, they were 1964...As The Beatles. But they had people dancing in the aisles just as The Beatles did some 24 years ago.

For some, it was a night to relive one night from those good old days. For others, it was a night to experience one of the good old days. The Beatles are gone, but their memory lives on in 1964...The Beatles. Those who missed it, missed a great show!

Mary Belle Key

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. So, I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me, for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate if it you could help me.

I am a caucasian male, age 40, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Jim Jeffers

CAMPUS RADIO — WWIH SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Commentary

The articles on this page represent the views and interests of their writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or of the college.

Review

"Fab Four" are campus success

by Judy Perry

As the lights dimmed a time warp began — it was "1964."

A time warp wrapped itself around the High Point College Auditorium last Saturday night. Equipped with vintage amplifiers and low heeled boots, "1964" recreated The Beatles with eager fans screaming, "I love you." "They are unreal, amazing. Just like The Beatles, especially Ringo," said sophomore Paige Alvarez.

The group features Mark Benson as John Lennon, Gary Grimes as Paul McCartney, Greg George as Ringo Starr and Bob Miller as George Harrison. All are natives of Akron, Ohio except for New Yorker Bob Miller. First assembled to perform at a Beatles convention in Pittsburgh, the group impressed even Alistair Taylor, formerly of Apple Records. "We thought, oh no, he really hated us," said Benson after the group saw Taylor leave during a show. "But he told us later, 'your

voices sound so much like the boys, that I found myself looking around the room for old mates of mine that I used to stand with — it just got too weird.'"

"1964" dedicates itself to accuracy. All equipment used is identical to that used by The Beatles. The grey chesterfield suits, mannerisms, accents and black boots also mimic the original Fab Four. Gary Grimes who portrays Paul even taught himself how to play bass left handed, a frustrating six-month process. Why do they do this? "It makes you feel good to see all those people smiling and clapping and having a good time. And it's not us — it's the memories we bring back," said Benson.

After two hours of twisting and shouting, "Ringo, I love you," and a lot of sweating and dancing, "1964" disappeared back in time to perform for the next waiting crowd. As Paige Alvarez puts it, "Unreal."

Student poll on the presidential race

by Richard Ferrell

On Monday, January 25, a student poll was taken on the High Point College campus to determine who students wanted as the next President of the United States. A random sample of students was used in obtaining the results. Of those students who were polled, 2% were either not politically aware enough to respond, or simply did not care to venture a comment. Three primary questions were asked. The students were asked to identify whom they wanted to be the Democratic party candidate, whom they wanted to be the Republican party candidate, and whom they wanted to be our nation's next President.

There are the democratic party candidates.

Babbitt: 10%
Dukakis: 15%
Gephardt: 20%
Gore: 5%
Hart: 40%
Jackson: 10%
Simon: 5%

These results are for the Republican party candidate
Bush: 45%
Dole: 55%

These results are for the next President of the United States.

Babbitt: 5%
Bush: 20%
Dole: 15%
Dukakis: 10%
Gephardt: 20%
Gore: 5%
Simon: 5%

Guest editorial

Right to censor

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On Wednesday, January 13, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a ruling that may or may not affect all high school and college journalism students, and it's gotten a few pulses in its wake.

The ruling in question gives school officials the right to control what is printed in school-sponsored publications. All papers and even the three dissenting Justices would rather call it "censorship."

What the Court has actually done is to uphold a minute, even unknown section of what is commonly called libel law. This section, which consists of no more than a sentence or two, clearly states that the organization that financially supports any publication, or broadcast in the case of school radio stations, is legally responsible for the action, publications and broadcasts of its subordinates. That financially-supportive organization is legally known as the publisher.

Most people are aware of the fact that the publisher always has the final word on what goes in and what gets thrown out. A smart publisher will hire or appoint an editor to oversee the publication. It is also the editor's duty to watch for and protect against the publication of sensitive, possible offensive, material.

In the case in question a high

school principal in Missouri found articles on teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children to be too explicit for some of the younger readers of that school's newspaper.

What does not seem to be of general knowledge is the fact that that principal is responsible for what is printed in that newspaper which is readily available for teens of a varied age-group to read. He would also be held accountable in any libel case that could have arisen from the articles in question.

It is very much within his right to object to the articles in his role as protector of the sensibilities of even his youngest students who might not be mature enough to understand the subject matter.

The Supreme Court Justices were quick to include in their comments on the decision that "unreasonable" attempts at censorship could still be appealed through the judicial system.

So, the Court's ruling was not as controversial as most people would have you believe since they didn't really say anything new about students rights that hadn't already been covered by other laws and rulings.

Anthony Billings

(Editor's Note: Anthony Billings is a senior at High Point College and part-time writer for The TIMES.)



Valentine's Dance
With "The Magnetics"

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Saturday, February 13
McPherson Campus Center

Sports

Steele reacts on basketball season

by Stephanie Mujat

It would appear that the men's basketball team of High Point College is having a "peaches and cream" kind of season.

With a 11-3 overall record, and a 8-2 conference record going into the second half of the season, who wouldn't be pleased? But that's not all.

According to coach, Jerry Steele, "We've had minimal injuries, eligibility is O.K., and we feel real good."

The teams two conference losses came from Elon College and Lenior-Rhyne College. Both of these games were played after the Christmas break. "We had three weeks off at Christmas," Steele said. "Coming back is like starting over."

But these losses have not mentally hurt his players. "Hopefully it helped us," Steele said. "That's when you find out what you're made of."

One part of the Panthers team that has brought an added dimension, is the Bryan Leak, George Byers combination at the guard positions.

Their quickness, and anticipation has helped carry the team to many of their conference victories. According to Steele, this duo was not foreseen at the beginning of the season. In fact, he feels that he has played



Steele

them too much.

Roy Smith's successful season last year has caused many of the teams that High Point meets to close down the inside. This means that Leak and Byers have had to do a bit more work this season.

Aside from the Leak-Byers combination, Steele also credits a great deal of his team's success to the number of home matches they have played this year.

"It is an advantage playing at home," he said, "because we have had the best student support that we've had in a long time. We've had excellent support from within (faculty and students alike). I think we can represent all parts of High Point College positively."

Steele has no predictions for the outcome of his team come Conference Tournament time. According to him, there are four to five teams that will be better teams by the end of the season.

"Nobody is really that weak in the conference," Steele said. "The last ten will decide."

Until then, the team will continue practicing and playing. "The fun we've had shows," Steele said.

He also added, that the team has two things going for them — "they work hard, and they respect one another."

"You have twelve completely diverse personalities," Steele said. "They have been close, but have not isolated themselves from everybody else on campus. That is our biggest accomplishment."

New women's sports considered

by Stephanie Mujat

Every spring semester, a rumor runs wild in the athletic department that High Point College will be beginning a new female athletic program such as softball or soccer.

And every spring semester, this rumor disappears until the next year.

According to the High Point College athletic director, Jerry Steele, "Nothing has been foreseen, but it's being discussed."

If a new female athletic program were to be organized, the most likely

choices would be women's softball, or women's soccer. Of these two, women's soccer seems to be the likely candidate because of its growing popularity in other schools in the conference.

But it is not easy to begin such a program. There are facilities that will need to be established, and a staff to be hired to supervise the program.

"It's not good to start something unless you have the people to back

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Lady Panthers having slow season

by Stephanie Mujat

Normally, when a women's college basketball team scores in the 80's during a game, especially in the high 80's, they should win. However, this is not the case for the Lady Panthers basketball team of High Point College.

At the middle of their basketball season, their 2-8 record did not say much of the talent amongst the team members.

"Our opponents are outscoring us," said Coach Debbie Trogdon. "I think, I thought, we were a good defensive team."

Trogdon feels it is the defensive part of the Lady Panthers team that is giving them the most trouble. "We're not playing a very good rebounding game," she said.

But, apart from the defensive aspect of the game, she also feels there is a certain intensity missing in her players. "The one ingredient that is missing is intensity—that killer instinct."

"They want to win. But it's that competitive drive, that desire to win, we don't have that."

"The sad thing about it," said Trogdon, "is that I see it (intensity) in practice. We have excellent practices. I'm beating my head against the wall trying to figure out why they don't use it come game time."

"We don't have a leader on the floor. They are passive athletes, and they won't do anything about it."

Trogdon claims that both she and assistant coach, Gigi McPherson



Trogdon

have tried every textbook technique in hopes of finding some way to bring out that "killer drive" in their players. "It's their turn now," said Trogdon.

In a group interview with the Lady Panthers basketball team, the players admit that they are not pleased with their record. "We just haven't put together a 40 minute game," senior Angie Browder, said. "We seem to play only in these five minute spurts."

In many of the Lady Panthers' games this season, they would take the lead and be ahead at halftime. But by the second half that lead has been taken away by their opponent. According to freshman, Audry Chaney, "Sometimes when we get ahead, we start to relax. We have to keep playing, and not give up."

"One of the things that concerns me," said Trogdon, "is that it doesn't bother them to lose. I want them to be sick of losing."

The team has now begun the second half of their season. If they could win every game, they could raise their record to 15-8. All the players are confident that they can produce this season record.

It seems that the Lady Panthers are on their way to that 15-8 record. On January 20, they beat Atlantic Christian College, 74-64.

As junior Susan Poole simply puts it, "We just can't give up."

Even Trogdon has confidence in her players. "I'm an optimist," she said. "We should be able to do it."

But Trogdon knows it won't be easy. "It's an uphill climb. The one thing I can't make them do, is feel. I don't think they're a bad bunch, and they are talented."

Golf team prepares for season

by Stephanie Mujat

The High Point College golf team will tee off its 1988 season on February 22, at a one day tournament at Catawba College.

This year's team will have four of its top five players returning from last year. They are: seniors Scott Pollack, John Harris, Jim Anderson, and junior Drew Smith. According to their coach, Woody Gibson, these four players have played a lot of golf

together in the past. He is hoping that experience will lead the team to a successful season.

Last year's team finished fourth in the Carolina Conference and the District 26 tournaments. "I expect us to finish at least that high," said Gibson, "if not higher than this year."

The Panther's biggest competi-

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Golf team prepares

from page 4

tion will come from Elon and Guilford Colleges. These teams finished first and second in the National Tournament last year. Catawba College, which finished four strokes ahead of High Point in last year's District Tournament, will also be a big competitor.

In addition to the top four players, sophomores Chip Dayton, Mark Poteat, and Eric Molgaard are also expected to turn in good results for the team. "They have the potential to play well for us," said Gibson.

New members to this year's team are freshmen Rob Calamari and Mike Bell. Bell, from Winston-Salem, was a Co-Medalist in the Carolina State Championship during his junior year in high school.

Gibson says that all of his players are very competitive, and this makes their tournaments even more competitive. "Even though golf is considered a 'gentlemen's game,'" said Gibson, "the team is highly competitive."

"But it is a friendly competition," he added. "Golfers are known to bet on anything."

And serious betters they are. They'll bet on anything from who has the longest drive, to who will have the least putts, to who the winner of the Masters will be.

The team will play in six tournaments this season beginning on February 22, and lasting until the middle of April. Gibson has a positive attitude toward the results his team will produce this year.

"With the experience our upperclassmen have," said Gibson, "and the depth our team has, I expect us to be very successful this season."

New women's sports

from page 4

it, Steele said.

On the other hand, Steele is also sure that if a new team were started, there would be a big turn out of women already living on campus.

"With the increasing enrollment," he said, "we don't want to over do it, but we don't want to undermine the potential of High Point college."

The access to facilities plays a major role when deciding to organize a new team. Steele said, "It's just a matter of time for new facilities to be offered."

But until then, the blueprints are still on the drawing board, and High Point College will have to wait for next year's rumor.

Men's tennis schedule Spring 1988

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
FEBRUARY			
21	N.C. Central Univ.	Home	1:00
24	UNC-Greensboro	Away	3:30
27	Western Carolina Univ.	Home	2:00
MARCH			
1	Wingate College	Away	2:30
3	Pembroke State Univ.	Away	2:30
16	Guilford College	Home	2:30
17	East Carolina Univ.	Home	3:00
18	Campbell Univ.	Away	2:00
21	Atlantic Christian College	Away	2:30
24	Elon College	Home	2:30
25	Catawba College	Away	2:30
27	UNC-Wilmington	Home	1:00
28	Harvard Univ. - B Team	Home	3:30
30	Pfeiffer College	Away	2:30
31	Franklin Pierce College	Home	2:30
APRIL			
2	Western Carolina Univ.	Away	2:00
5	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Home	2:30
8-9	Carolians Conference Tourn. Wilson	Away	All Day
13	UNC-Asheville	Away	3:00
16	Gardner-Webb College	Away	1:00
18	Greensboro College	Home	3:00
22-25	NAIA District 26 Tourn. Greensboro	Away	All Day

Women's tennis schedule Spring 1988

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
FEBRUARY			
15	St. Mary's (scrimmage)	Away	2:00
23	NC State Univ.	Away	2:00
MARCH			
15	Davidson College	Home	2:30
17	Heidelberg College	Home	2:30
18	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Home	2:30
19	Western Carolina Univ.	Home	10:00
22	Mt. Olive College	Home	2:30
24	Elon College	Away	2:30
25	Hope College	Away	2:30
27	UNC-Asheville	Home	9:00
28	Pembroke State Univ.	Home	2:00
31	Guilford College	Away	2:30
APRIL			
1	Catawba College	Away	2:30
4	Atlantic Christian	Away	2:30
6	Pfeiffer College	Away	2:30
7	Wingate College	Home	2:30
9	Carson-Newman College	Home	TBA
11	NC A&T Univ.	Home	2:30
12	Western Carolina Univ.	Away	3:00
13	UNC-Charlotte	Home	2:30
15-16	Carolinas Conference Tour	Home	
Sun April 17 - Raindate - Conference Tournament)			
19	Appalachian State Univ.	Home	2:30
21-23	NAIA District 26 Tourn.	Away	
Sun, April 24 - Rain date for District Tournament)			

Golf schedule Spring, 1988

DATE	OPPONENT	PLAY-COUNT
Mar. 7, 8	Division III Invitational Sanford, NC	Play 6-Count 4
Mar. 21, 22	Max Ward Invitational Elon College, NC	Play 5-Count 4
Mar. 25, 26, 27	Camp Lejune Invitational Camp Lejune, NC	Play 6-Count 4
Apr. 7, 8	Winthrop Invitational Chester, NC	Play 5-Count 4
Apr. 14, 15, 16	Carolinas Conference/NAIA District 26 Tournament Buies Creek, NC	Play 5-Count 4

Baseball schedule Spring 1988

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
FEBRUARY			
27	Virginia Tech	Home	2:00
28	Virginia Tech	Home	2:00
MARCH			
1	UNC-Charlotte	Home	3:00
4	Western Carolina	Home	3:00
5	Western Carolina	Home	1:00
6	Western Carolina	Home	1:00
7	Appalachian State	Home	2:00
8	William and Mary	Home	2:00
9	Gardner-Webb College	Away	3:00
11	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Away	3:00
12	Carson Newman	Home	2:00
13	Western Maryland (DH)	Home	1:00
14	Western Maryland	Home	3:00
16	Fairmont State (DH)	Home	1:00
19	Towson State	Home	2:00
20	Towson State (DH)	Home	1:00
21	Towson State	Home	3:00
23	Atlantic Christian	Home	3:00
25	Mount Olive College	Away	3:00
27	Elon College	Away	2:00
28	Pfeiffer College	Home	3:00
30	Catawba College	Home	3:00
31	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Home	3:00

APRIL			
2	Guilford College	Home	2:00
4	St. Bonaventure (DH)	Home	1:00
6	Gardner-Webb College	Home	3:00
7	Louisburg (exhibition)	Home	3:00
9	Elon College	Home	2:00
10	Pembroke State	Home	1:30
11	Atlantic Christian	Away	7:00
14	Catawba College	Away	7:00
16	Wingate College	Away	2:00
17	Mars Hill College (DH)	Away	1:00
18	Pfeiffer College	Away	3:00
20	Mount Olive College	Home	3:00
21	Pembroke State	Away	7:00
22	UNC-Charlotte	Away	7:00
23	Wingate College	Home	2:00
24	Louisburg (exhibition)	Away	2:30
25	Guilford College	Away	7:30
12-14	NAIA District 26 Playoffs		

Track schedule Spring 1988

OUTDOOR			
DATE	TEAMS	SITE	TIME
FEBRUARY			
13	Lynchburg Relays	Lynchburg, VA	TBA
20	VPI Open	Blacksburg, VA	TBA
OUTDOOR			
MARCH			
3	Francis Marion Development Meet	Florence, SC	3:00
19	Pembroke Invitational	Pembroke, NC	12:00
22	Johnson C. Smith Univ. - Elon College	High Point	2:45
26	Francis Marion Invitational	Florence, SC	1:00
30	Towson State College - Francis Marion College	High Point	2:45
APRIL			
1-2	Davidson Relays	Davidson, NC	TBA
5	Lynchburg College - Elon College	High Point	2:45
9	State Meet	Chapel Hill, NC	TBA
16	Furman Invitational	Greenville, SC	TBA
22-23	Conference/District 26 Meet	Pembroke, NC	TBA
MAY			
7	Spec Tones Invitational	Athens, GA	TBA

Twins happy at HPC



Meg and Beth Thompson

by Carrie Lynn Hobson

Beth and Meg Thompson are 18-year-old identical twins. This year they have decided to seek out their own identity. They are each ready to be recognized as an individual rather than one of a pair.

Looking at them, no one could tell them apart. Yet, they are very different.

The twins were born in Virginia and have three older brothers. According to them, there is only one advantage to having older brothers. "We learned to be tough."

The girls have been in the same classes since elementary school. "The teachers couldn't tell us apart — they thought it was too confusing. We didn't like it too much."

When it was time to decide on a college, they never thought of separating. Beth said, "High Point

College caught our eye. We've always shared everything and slept in the same room. We didn't want to be apart."

Beth and Meg have always received special attention due to the fact that they are twins, but they try to overlook it. Meg admitted that it never bothered her that people couldn't tell them apart. "It has its advantages. We meet a lot of people and we can even fool some teachers. If I didn't feel like going to class, Beth could go for me."

Meg explained the difference between the twins. "Beth is more laid back and outgoing and I'm more organized and dominating." Beth agreed with the statement and added, "What Meg says goes!"

The girls have the same hobbies, mainly soccer and socializing, and they claim to have the same taste in everything. Beth explained, "We never compete unless other people put in in the position to do so. We are pretty much equal in everything. Meg is better in English and I'm better in math. We do fight, but no more than in any other normal sister situation."

"We like it here," Beth stated. "We have always been together and I guess you can call us a team." Meg smiled and summed up her thoughts with one swift reply, "She's my best friend!"

English professor publishes book

by Doug Stewart

High Point College English professor Dr. Edward Piacentino was the honored guest at a reception sponsored by the English department on Jan. 26. The event celebrated the release of his new book, entitled *T.S. Stribling: Pioneer Realist in Modern Southern Literature*.



Piacentino

T.S. Stribling. Stribling was the writer of southern novels in the 1920's and 30's. He was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1933 for his book, *The Store*.

Piacentino presents Stribling as the first southern writer to write about the southern experience from a critical perspective.

"I feel that if I am going to be a teacher of writing, I have to be a practitioner. I write to be able to draw on experience; this gives credibility to a writing teacher," said Piacentino. Piacentino, who has been working at the college since 1973, is always looking for a new writing challenge. He is the author of over forty-five essays that are primarily on topics dealing with American writers and cultures.

T.S. Stribling: Pioneer Realist in Modern Southern Literature, by Dr. E. Piacentino, is available in the High Point College bookstore.

Theater interest growing at HPC

by Judy Stovall

It all started at the end of September, 1986. Auditions for the musical *Bye Bye Birdie* were held.

Close to fifty people came to audition for thirty-three parts. The play was a success, not only in performance, but in creating a stir in the theatrical interests of High Point students.



Law

Before the 1986 semester, there wasn't much interest in theatre at HPC. Ron Law, the theatre department head and director of most of the plays at High Point, had his "regulars" which were six HPC students and one from UNCG that would faithfully extend their talents in play after play. "An actor has to expose his ego, admit it, turn nervous energy and tension into acting energy," stated Law. "I'm not looking for any professional acting, I'm just looking for mature, disciplined students who are responsible enough to show up for rehearsals at the designated times and give 110% to the play," Law said he was happy

to see the rising interest in theatre and hopes it continues to grow.

The number of theatre majors has almost doubled since 1985. Jay Amernick, a Media Communication major who changed to theatre, said, "In my communication major, there were too many courses I had to take that didn't deal with what I was interested in. In theatre, the acting, direction, production and electronic stage management is very interesting." "A student gets to actually use what he's learning in the theatre department in everyday life," he added.

Since, *Bye Bye Birdie*, the success of plays has been on the rise. Last year's production, *The Dining Room*; the summer production of the comedy, *The Good Doctor*; and 1987's first semester's play *George Washington Slept Here* all played to sell out crowds. *The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket* is in the rehearsals now and should open, February 24.

The spring production of *Leader of The of The Pack*, a musical, has already has a large turnout for auditions.

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Holt McPherson Campus Center
FEBRUARY 3, 1988

NAVY  OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Career Alumni Day

by Philip Cox

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held its first meeting of the spring semester on January 21 at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker Bill Balance, youth pastor of the First Assembly of God in Winston-Salem, delivered a thought-provoking message on "Choices." He said that life is basically lived by the choices we all make — who to associate with, who or when to date, what college to attend, what to major in, and anything else we decide.

Balance compared one choice people have today to a choice Jesus gave to the disciples Peter and Andrew — whether to keep fishing or fellow Jesus. He said that all choose whether or not to accept God, and that no matter what one has done, "the ability to choose God is in our heart."

"We make choices depending on what we want and what we

desire," Balance said to the group. After asking one person if she would accept an offer of never-ending love, peace, and happiness, Balance posed the question of "Why [if people desire this] do so may turn God away?"

He said that every choice individuals make either builds them up or destroys them bit by bit. He then asked, "What choices have you made that made your character the way it is," and "Are you making the choices that are drawing you closer to God?"

Balance finished his talk by telling the group to make sure that their choices are pleasing to God.

The FCA is led by Jim Smith, Jimmy Burchette, Mike Bell, and Steve Wall. Meetings are held every other Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Room 2 of the Campus Center. Everyone, athlete or not, is welcome to attend. As one of the leaders put it, "Anyone who sweats is an athlete."

by Noelle Blank

Students from HPC's past came together with its present students on February 3 to participate in the fourth annual Career Alumni Day.

The event took place in the Holt McPherson Campus Centers, and included all students, alumni, guests, faculty, and staff. This was followed by the main event, from 7:00 to 9:00, on the second floor. During this time, students had the opportunity for informal discussion with over fifty alumni representing forty different career fields.

Tables were set up and marked by the career title. Each career representative was paired with a host or hostess. These were students selected by the faculty who were interested in the field and who the faculty felt would represent the college well. The evening was for the benefit of the students, that the alumni of HPC could share information on the jobs they went into after graduation. Freshmen and sophomores could get ideas for their majors, as well as see examples of the majors they are interested in. Juniors and seniors had the opportunity to make contact with those working in their majors.

Joyce Wainer, Director of the Career Development Center, stated that this year's event, "was the biggest year ever, as far as alumni returning." She notes that the alumni are willing to help, and that they enjoy the day as well as an opportunity to come back and help. Each representative paid his own way to attend, some coming from as far as Atlanta, Georgia and Chicago, Illinois. Some guests who were not alumni of the college were asked to represent a field not already represented by a HPC graduate.

About fifteen of the representatives who had attended the year before asked if they could return this year. The attending alumni represented different ages. Some had been newly invited and some were invited back from a previous year. Jane Cash, graduate of 1987 and an AT&T Editor in Winston-Salem, who represented the communications/technical writing field, attended because she, "loved the school," and because she wished to meet with the school and faculty and "reminisce."

Wainer, who saw the beginnings of the annual Career Alumni Day, has continued to have a large part in its organization. She notes its effectiveness in that the returning alumni make it "more personal," pointing out the "natural interest" which she observes that the students have with their college's alumni.

About twenty-five people had

been planning this year's Career Alumni Day since after the Career Alumni Day of 1987. Meetings in preparation have been held since the fall. First, the decision of which careers to be represented was made. Then, people were chosen to represent the careers.

Donna Burton, Director of the Office of Alumni Affairs, worked with Wainer in the organization of the event. Also involved were the SGA. The APO worked on setting up the room in which the main event took place. Panhellenic and IFC helped with the reception, and Student Union made posters.

Andy Barnett, who graduated in 1980, represented Financial Services. A stockbroker from Prudential Bache Securities in Raleigh, commented that the event was "well-organized." To those who came to him asking about the business field, he stressed the importance as a stockbroker of expressing ideas clearly and being convincing, even to strangers over the telephone.

Rich Moore, a 1973 graduate who became Director-Producer of the television station WGHPiedmont in High Point, stressed that he would "like to see more students take advantage of" Career Alumni Day. He graduated from HPC with a major in biology and returned later for a teaching degree. When he first attended the college, it had a theater major but it did not offer a communications major.

Attending students appreciated the day and found such an opportunity helpful. Kim Idol, a senior at HPC, came to make contacts for a job opportunity, and found Career Alumni Day helpful. She says that it is, "good that it was open to all students," not only seniors, recognizing the advantages to every student.

The president of DeCurtis Trading Company in Greensboro, David DeCurtis, represented International Business, a new major at HPC. Although he did not attend the college, he has been on its Advisory Board and has dealt with the college previously. He was impressed by the way it was presented and claims to have "enjoyed the questions," adding that he would return if asked.

Greg Shuskey, Regional Manager of Broyhill, Furniture Rentals & Sales in Raleigh, graduate of 1985, who represented Furniture Retailing, noticed that a large group attending, commenting on the "really good turnout." Wainer also was very pleased with the turnout, reporting that 260 students attended. There were 50 alumni present and 20 faculty and staff. Although no formal interviews took place that evening, recruiters were to return throughout the months of Feb. and March.

Students help at shelter

by Keith Johnson

Five High Point College freshmen have recently volunteered their time to the Open Door Shelter, which provides food and lodging for the city's homeless.

Noelle Blank, Andy Cornell, Erik Pancoast, Charlie Popper, and Andy Ritchie were the first students to become involved in this volunteer work for the shelter.

The Open Door Shelter's development arose out of the need for the street people to get a place to sleep and a hot meal. It is located at Grace Baptist Church in a large room that contains seventy-five cots and bunk

beds.

The shelter's hours are from 7:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. and it receives thirty-five to seventy-five visitors each night.

Chaplain Ben Curry encourages volunteer participation in the program. "Their willingness to give of their time in caring about others can be one of the most precious gifts we can give and I'm glad these five students chose to use an evening in this way. They can really make a difference," he said.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this program should contact Ben Curry at Ext. 9241.

Career development

by Teresa Melton

The future for seniors looks promising according to career counselor Joyce Wainer. Statistics from a national survey indicate that hiring projections in the first half of 1988 will be healthy in the South Atlantic Region.

High Point College was a co-sponsor with seven other colleges and universities at the job fair that was held in November at Wake Forest University. Ninety-two participants represented High Point and 52 were interviewed. There will be follow-up interviews given in the coming months.

Premiere Industrial and Wachovia

are among the companies hiring High Point College students. The out-of-state students can be referred to a branch in their area.

Wainer offers workshops to all students that help prepare them for interviews. "Resume writing, interviewing skills and job search strategies are considered important workshops to look for," said Wainer. Wainer encouraged all students to attend.

The Career Development Center Newsletter has a schedule of ways to find out about jobs and how students can interview. All majors can talk to different companies.

Greek News

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like to welcome back all the students at High Point College, and hope they had a great break.

We would like to congratulate April Land and Richard Rathbun also Vicky Andersen and Eric Van Vracken on their lavaliers. Dorinda Bennett was engaged to Corey.

On February 5, we welcomed our national advisor Judy Ingold.

The sisters are looking forward to the Sister's Dance on February 12.

We would like to welcome our newly initiated sises into Kappa Delta:

Beth Thompson, Amy Witty, Beth Gregory, Sandra Seilander, Kim Long, Kris Peirce, Kathy Peris, Anissa Yates, Kathleen Madd, Alyson Webb, Cyndi Herring, Beth Stecher, Kerry Howly, Melissa Switzer, Kristy Rockwell, Lynn Heasley, Veronica Royer, Carol Frick, and Julie Gunther.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is looking forward to a very prosperous spring semester.

On January 28 we held a fraternity/faculty mixer, so that the faculty could learn more about Lambda Chi Alpha and so that we could better get to know one another. We would like to thank all the faculty and administrators who attended and let those who were unable to attend know that we missed them.

We are once again glad that we were able to help the American Cancer Society by painting their offices on January 30.

Congratulations to the winners of our academic awards for the fall semester. They are Steve Papastavrou for the highest GPA and Jon Travis and Chet Slicer for the highest Big Brothers/Little Brother GPA.

Lambda Chi Alpha has recently started recognizing those athletes and faculty which have proven to be exceptional. We would like to congratulate George Byers of the HPC men's basketball team as the athlete of the month of January. He received two sundaes from Zack's Frozen Yogurt.

Congratulations also goes to Mr. Ron Law who was chosen faculty member of January. His dedication to the student body and his continued support of the Greek System is most appreciated. He received a dinner for two at Jimmy's.

Modern foreign language

Scholarship for Summer Study In the United Kingdom

The Institute of International Education announces courses in drama, history, and literature at the Universities of Birmingham, London, and Oxford for the summer 1988. Study is available with a variety of attendance options from three to six weeks. A full six-week program is equivalent to six graduate or undergraduate credits.

Eligibility: The program is designed for graduates, including teachers in universities and schools, and for undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by June, 1988.

Funding: Awards cover part of the costs of tuition, board, and lodging, but not travel. For further information and application contact Dr. Carole Head, RH 37-B, ext. 9289, or write directly to: Ann Thek, U.S. Student Programs Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Deadline: Applications must be received in New York no later than March 15, 1988.

New Off Satellite: French in Action
Refresh your French by following the adventures of Mireille, student in art History at the Sorbonne in Paris, and Robert, a young American, who has fallen hopelessly in love with Mireille.

Become immersed in French society and behavior, as you go with Robert and Mireille inside homes, to restaurants, cafes, hotels, airports. Travel with them in trains, planes, subways, and taxis. Visit museums and cathedrals, and go by car through the countryside.

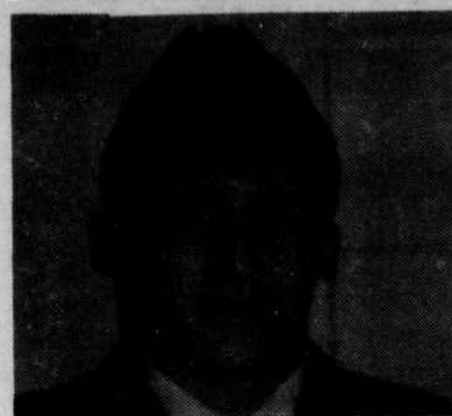
The series, entirely in French, consists of 52 video programs of 30 minutes each. Each program begins with a 10-minute segment of the continued story of Mireille and Robert. It is not necessary to understand everything in this 10-minute segment, as the instructor, Pierre Capretz, gently guides the viewer back over all complicated details by using a variety of vignettes drawn from the French media and other French-speaking countries around the world.

The series, aired for the first time last fall, is produced by Yale University and the WGBH Education Foundation in association with Wellesley College.

Students may view French in Action in the A-V lab of Smith Library during the normal A-V hours. At present the episodes available begin with lesson 27; the first 26 lessons will be available later in the spring.

Level: a rewarding challenge for the intermediate student and a great review for the advanced student.

Students representing HPC in ROTC program



Kurt Guyer



Shane Guilford

by Stacey Clayton

There are two students from High Point College who are presently in a four year ROTC program in Greensboro.

Freshman Shane Guilford, first year in the program, and sophomore Kurt Guyer, Jr., second year in the program, alternative driving to and from Greensboro. On Tuesdays, they have physical training at 6 a.m. and on Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. they attend a lecture and then have a lecture lab from 3 to 4 p.m.

Shane Guilford heard about the ROTC program through pamphlets

sent to him in the mail. He intends to graduate from the program and continue his career in the Air Force.

Kurt had been in the program before coming to High Point College. He also intends to graduate from the program and continue his future in the Air Force. Since Kurt is in his second year in the program he goes on Sunday nights to do paper work and drills.

Both of these students receive one credit for being in the ROTC program and will graduate after four years as Second Lieutenants.

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Europe tour for credit being planned

by Phillip Cox

Planning is now underway for persons interested in attending the 1988 Art In Europe Tour. All applicants are welcomed by Mrs. Alice Sink and Mrs. Jane Burton.

"This is a trip that is being sponsored by High Point College through two departments, English and art," said Mrs. Burton, who is the tour director. "I've done this eight times, and in the past, students have only received art credit. This year, they can get three hours of either art or English credit," she added.

To receive art credit, a student can pick an art topic, begin research on campus, and then continue the research in Europe. According to Mrs. Burton, "For example, someone interested in Leonardo da Vinci's 'The Last Supper' can actually see the painting being restored in Milan, Italy, and write a paper on it."

Writing is also the way to get English credit. Creative writing or poetry can be done on experiences gained during the trip. "If you've ever wanted to write in Europe, now you can — and get three hours' credit!" said Mrs. Sink, who will be going on the tour for her first time. "I've never been before, so anything Mrs. Burton says goes double for me," she added.

The trip will last two weeks, from June 25 until July 9, and falls between the end of the first session of summer school and the start of the second session.

"We have something for every-

body," said Mrs. Burton. Operas, orchestras, European cuisine, museums, palaces, art galleries, historical monuments and nature tours are just a few of the items on the trip's agenda. Some of the cities that will be visited are Vienna, Salzburg, Florence, Venice, and Milan.

"Now's the time to go, because everything is becoming so Americanized," added Mrs. Burton. "The teenagers over there are interested in American rock 'n' roll, and hotdog and hamburger stands are popping up everywhere. The culture is rapidly changing."

When asked about the people that are going this year, Mrs. Burton said, "It'll be a mixed group of college students, parents, and maybe even some faculty from the college. All ages — all interesting people." She also commented on students that had gone on the previous trips. "Students that have gone before have returned for other trips. They say it has changed their lives. I've had students go over and decide to attend universities over there."

This tour will be Mrs. Burton's last one as a faculty member at the college, and she is encouraging everyone to go. "It's a chance to travel and see places you may never get the chance to see again. It can be one of the most exciting things that will ever happen to you."

Additional information, a day-by-day itinerary, and an application form can be picked up from either Mrs. Burton or Mrs. Sink.

students. Stone shared his eventful life story with the students.

A member of a fraternity in college, Stone steered clear of alcohol or drugs. It was not until after marriage that he first began to drink and experiment with drugs. His use of drugs and alcohol led him to committing armed robbery and eventually to shooting a man, which resulted in a four year prison term.

Today Stone is free from the control of drugs and alcohol. For the past eleven years Stone has toured campuses, offering his past experiences with the hope that he can touch at least one young person.

Counselor added to HPC staff

As of February 1, High Point College has had a new staff member who works directly with students in an individual or group basis. Paula Snipes, a registered nurse, joined the campus community in the position of a counselor.

President Martinson, upon the recommendations of Rev. Ben Curry and Dean Gert Evans, approved campus counseling support from High Point Psychiatric Associates. Besides Snipes, Dr. Steve Sanders and Dr. Tom Thompson will be available to aid students.

The reason for the additional counseling help comes from heavy case loads, a variety of needs which have increased, and from the awareness that a female counselor was needed. With this service, testing and hospitalization, which were needed services, will be available.

This is a free service provided by the college. Any long term counseling will be paid for by the student through the student's insurance claim.

"For more than two years, I have urged the college to provide additional counseling service," said Curry. "I am very pleased to have Dr. Martinson support this request and to provide such quick results. We are very fortunate to have the services of Dr. Sanders, Dr. Thompson, and Mrs. Snipes for students' needs. It will be a positive support

for High Point College."

About Snipes, Evans said, "We are very pleased to have her in this position. She is talented and adept at working with young adults. We are also pleased to utilize the resources of the group."

Snipes expressed satisfaction with the college environment. She said, "I love working here, everyone is so friendly."

When asked about her counseling, she said, "I think there is a need. I do want to stress confidentiality. Nothing goes back to the faculty, even if a student is referred. I'll inform the faculty member I have seen the student, but nothing else will be shared with the faculty."

About her visibility she added, "I think the more I'm here, the more students will be more comfortable about seeing me. I would like students to give input as to how I may be more visible. I am here for many types of programs."

Snipes' office hours at school are as follows:

10:00-1:00 pm on Tuesday in the Campus Center, Room 202

4:00-7:00 pm on Thursday in the office behind Women's Lobby.

"The receptionist at the office can make appointments or students may leave me a note in my campus box, 9835. I am looking forward to working with the students," Snipes said.

Drug awareness program held on campus

by Doug Stewart

The High Point College Student Government Association sponsored a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, February 8-12. The Awareness Week on the High Point College campus coincided with a nationwide Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. The message of the week was to "allow students to better understand the problems and solutions which occur concerning drugs and alcohol use and abuse."

The first event of the week was a movie and a panel discussion on Monday night. Then on Tuesday night the featured speaker of the week, Mr. Ted Stone, talked with

SGA elections

by Stacey Clayton

On February 16, 17 and 18, the Student Government Association had their annual elections for Executive Council. Each candidate had to have a minimum of 100 "legal" signatures and a maximum of 115 signatures. Elected for President was J.P. Lunn; Vice President, Wendy Glass; Secretary, Beth Edwards; and Treasurer, Carolynn Flowers.

The Student Government Association is a link between the students and administration of High Point College. It budgets money for organizations on campus and passes bills which reflects students' ideas for the school.

Each class elected representatives and every organization on campus has one representative that attends meeting (also open for anyone else) which are held every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room in the Campus Center.

On The Inside

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CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Hi-Po the name captions under the pictures of the two ROTC students on page 8 were incorrectly identified. Kurt Guyer was pictured on the right; Shane Guilford was pictured on the left.

Viewpoints

Guest editorial

by Gary Foster

In recent months, much has been discussed about Fraternity and Sorority Rushes and the role they play in the overall quality of student life at High Point College. The Student Life Committee has spent many hours trying to evaluate the impact of Rush on the students' academic, as well as their social lives.

Although no decisions have been reached, there appears to be a tendency on the part of some students to misinterpret the committee's role in this study. Several faculty members, this writer included, have been distressed over the misguided perception that this is a faculty-vs-student conflict or a faculty-vs-Greek conflict.

The faculty members as well as the student members of the Student Life Committee are there to work toward improving the quality of student life on this campus. Although the two divisions may disagree on some points, their goal should be a mutual one. No student-faculty conflict has been intended, and in this writer's opinion, none has been created. Disagreements amid discussions will always exist. Any resolution reached without an element of discussion would be a weak one, indeed. Therefore, please don't interpret these meetings and discussions as being "ANTI-" anything. Rather, think of them as being "PRO"-Student life.

And please, don't create enemy camps where none exist.

Presidential race well under way

by Rick Ferrell

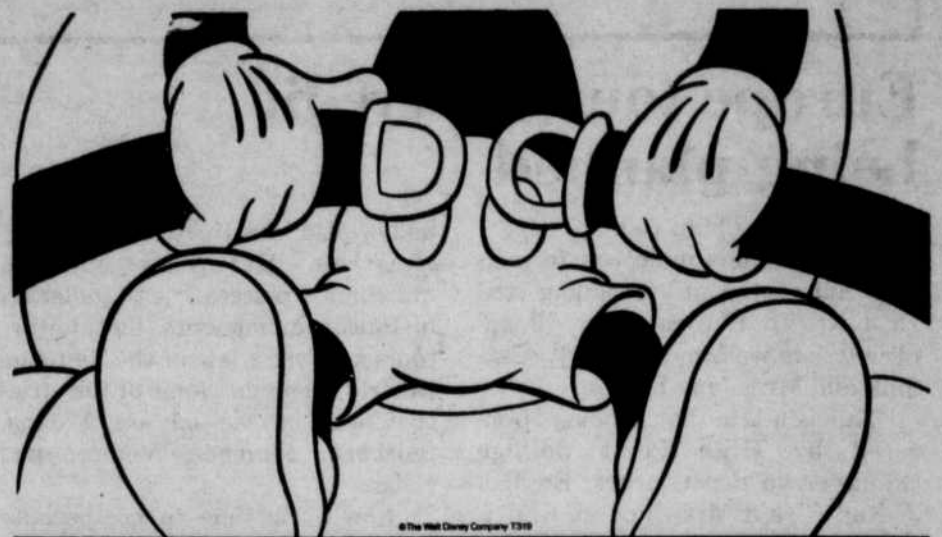
The race for the Presidency of the United States is indeed well under way as the first two states have already chosen their candidates. On Monday night, February 8, the first state, Iowa, held its precinct caucuses. On the Republican side Robert Dole won, as expected. However, the surprise for political scientists across the country was that Pat Robertson came in second over Vice-President George Bush, who fell in third.

On the Democratic side Richard Gephardt won a narrow victory over Paul Simon, who was second. Mike Dukakis came in third.

On Tuesday evening, February 16, New Hampshire held its primary. On the Republican side, George

Bush won with 38% of the vote. Robert Dole was second with 28% of the vote. Jack Kemp won a close battle for third with 13% of the vote. Pete DuPoint was fourth with 11% of the vote, and Pat Robertson was fifth with 10% of the vote.

On the Democratic side, Mike Dukakis won overwhelmingly, as expected with 36% of the vote. Richard Gephardt came up second with 21% of the vote. Paul Simon was third with 17% of the vote. Jesse Jackson and Al Gore tied for fourth with each getting 8% of the vote. Gary Hart and Bruce Babbitt were both fifth with 5% of the vote each. However, Bruce Babbitt has officially announced his withdrawal from the race.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88



SPACE AVAILABLE

FOR OTHER POINTS OF VIEW

WRITE: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

C/O THE HI-PO

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Business Manager: Kristie Huneycutt

Staff Writers: Noelle Blank, Rick Ferrell, Keith Johnson, Doug Stewart, Julie Wilson, Kristie Huneycutt, Austin Aley, Stacey Clayton, Amie Gates, Teresa Melton

Photographer: Irene Holland

Advisor: Gary Foster

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. Letter, 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.

Commentary

The articles on this page represent the views and interests of their writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or of the college.

Reviews

The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket

by Austin Aley

The High Point College and Tower Players presented *The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket*, a serious comedy by Peter Parnell on February 24, 25, 26 and 27 in the Empty Space Theatre on campus.

This funny, yet very moving play explores the trauma of growing up... dealing with the mutual hurtfulness of children and the need for fantasy in their lives.

As the play begins, the characters are 12 years old and in the 6th grade. One of them, Daniel Rocket (played by Lynn Terry, Jr.) is firmly convinced he can fly, a belief which causes him to be shunned and ridiculed by his schoolmates (played by David Nesbitt, Brian Jacobs, Jon Travis, Kathy Hughes, Angelique Perrin, and Veronica Royer)—including the girl he adores (played by Seema Qubein) and for whose love he is driven to prove himself. He is

admonished by his teacher, Mrs. Rice (played by Diana Hurley) and reluctantly assisted by his best buddy, Richard (played by Tim Austin).

Oddly enough, it turns out that Daniel can fly. From then on Daniel soars to fame and fortune and in the second half of the play (which takes place 20 years later) he returns home a famous celebrity. But he is now isolated not only from his childhood, but from the simple joys and emotions shared by those whom he has left behind.

The play was directed by theatre instructor Ron Law. The stage manager was Andy Miller and assistant stage manager, Lynn Heasley. The set was designed by Tim Austin, who also did the lighting. Costume supervision was done by Suzanne Le Clear. Amy Slavin was the lighting operator and David Seidel ran the sound.

Kier dinner concert

Kier, a talented entertainer from Atlanta, Georgia performed in the High Point College cafeteria, Friday, Feb. 26.

"He kept my attention and I thought he was very good," Denise Bickley said. The performance involved singing, impressions, and story telling and the audience showed an overwhelming enthusiasm throughout the entire evening. High Point student, Michelle Okerlin said that she enjoyed the variety of

music.

Kier performs for colleges and clubs and on occasion he performs at ski resorts. He has been in the entertainment business professionally for about nine years. Kier has performed at High Point College in the previous years and hopes to come back.

The general attitude of the audience seemed to justify another return in the future.

Cultural awareness festival

On Saturday, March 19, the High Point College community is invited to visit nine different countries — Argentina, Bolivia, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Jordan, Laos, Syria, and Thailand — all on the second floor of the Holt McPherson Campus Center. The event is the first campus-wide activity of the HPC Inter-

national Club under the leadership of its new president, Carla Zumot. Students from the different countries will present information and insights into the cultures they represent, and samples of international food will be offered. The festival is open to all between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Come join the fun!

HPC's Helpful Helen

The following is an advice column called *Helpful Helen*. They are genuine problems from genuine college students.

Dear Helpful Helen:

My roommate smokes pot and gets high in our room all the time. I'm not into that stuff and it really bothers me. What can I do to put a stop to it?

-Stoned

Dear Stoned:

It is very important that you sit down and talk to your roommate about the way that you feel. You may also want to point out to her the fact that pot is illegal and if she is caught with it on school grounds it can lead to suspension or expulsion. You might also want to remind her of the harmful effects that pot has on the body. If she still insists on smoking try to reach a compromise by asking her to smoke somewhere other than your room.

Dear Helpful Helpful Helen:

I am a second semester sophomore and I am having a rough time getting motivated in my classes this semester. I've been sleeping through a lot of my classes and not putting much effort into my assignments. I've always been an average student and had decent grades but it seems as if I'm getting in deeper and deeper over my head in school work. I really don't know what to do!

-Unmotivated

Dear Unmotivated:

Don't feel like you're alone. Most students experience this feeling of unmotivation at least once if not more in their college careers. Think about why you are at college. Are you here because you want an education or are you here because your parents insisted you go to college?

Perhaps you should arrange a meeting with your advisor or with each of your individual teachers and explain to them your problem. They may be able to help you improve your study habits and get the most out of the courses you are taking. Good luck.

Dear Helpful Helen:

I am a freshman male who is very homesick. I can't tell my friends because they would laugh. Guys just don't understand that stuff. I am very close to my parents and I miss them a lot. My parents want me to become independent and that's why they didn't want me to

go to school too close to home. I know they miss me as much as I miss them though because they call me all the time and tell me. I can't concentrate on my studies though because I'm so homesick.

-Homesick

Dear Homesick:

It seems as if you must have a talk with your parents about possibly transferring to a school closer to home. Academics are the main reason you are attending college and if you are unable to concentrate on your studies then it's a waste of your time and your parents' money for you to be here. Maybe if you attended a college about an hour away from home you would be able to see your family more often, gain some of that independence your parents want you to, and do well in your studies also. In the meantime, write letters! The power of the pen is amazing.

Dear Helpful Helen:

When I came to school as a freshman last fall, I left my boyfriend back home. I really love him and thought that he was the only one for me. He feels the same way. However, I've started dating this guy here on campus and we've been seeing each other for about five months now. I think I'm falling in love with him. I've told my boyfriend at home that I've been dating other people but I still wanted our relationship to continue. He said I had to make a decision. I don't want to lose him but I don't want to be tied down. Help!

-In love with two people

Dear In Love:

You are still very young and will meet many different guys, some that are really going to interest you. You will never get to meet any of these people if, as you put it, tie yourself down. If your boyfriend at home loves you as much as he says he does, he will give you the space you need right now to make sure this relationship is what you want, now and forever. There has to be give and take in every relationship and right now he's not giving. If this means losing him, maybe it is best you found out now.

Editor's Note: This column is being run on a trial basis. If you would like to see it continue, let us know. Letters to *Helpful Helen* may be sent in care of the Hi-Po, Campus Center.

Sports

HPC gets new tennis coach

by Stephanie Mujat

A new coach will now be seen in the halls of the High Point College athletic department. But he is not unfamiliar with that hall.

Mike Miller, former basketball standout at High Point is the new men's tennis coach.

Miller accepted the position as the tennis coach at the beginning of the semester when former coach, Ed Ray, put in his resignation to athletic director, Jerry Steele.

"He (Steele) needed someone," Miller said, "so he contacted me, and I told him I'd do it."

Although Miller's fortay may be in the basketball area, he did play tennis in high school. "They asked me to play here," he said, "but I was just too busy and didn't have the time."

Miller had his first taste of collegiate coaching on February 21, when the High Point College team took on North Carolina Central University. High Point only won one singles match and one doubles

match finishing 2-7 for the day.

Much of that has to do with the lack of practice by many of the players. "We're going to try and practice every day," Miller said. "After Sunday, there's obviously room for it."

Miller said the players were receptive to their new coach. "They've been more than helpful," he said.

"They know what's going on now. For a while, they really didn't know what to expect."

This year's team is made of seven players: seniors, Todd Polen, Tom Conrod, Mike Blackburn; sophomores Tim Glime, Pasi Makinen; and freshmen Dan Brown and Brian Kennedy.

Miller expects the team to do fairly well this season. "They're much stronger now," Miller said.

When asked if he knew much about the teams in the conference, Miller said, "I know Elon, ACC, and Guilford are pretty tough."

Continued on page 5

Track team off to winning start

by Stephanie Mujat

It seems strange to say that after only two meets the High Point College track team is 15-0. But they are.

The team's first meet was February 6, at an indoor tournament in Lynchburg. The Panthers finished first with 98 points, Lynchburg finished close behind with 91 and Emory finished in third with 63.

Freshman David Arnold and junior Chip Shea led the team with 19½ points each. Arnold came in second in the triple jump with a 44'10" jump. Shea was the winner of the long jump with a 22'5½" jump. He came in second in the high jump event, and he participated on the mile relay team which placed third.

Wayne Jones finished first in the triple jump with 45'1½". Both Jones and Arnold were on the 440 relay team with Carlton Stallings and Lavelle Kinney. Their finishing time was 45.14 which was good enough for second place.

A big win for the High Point team was the two-mile relay which consisted of four freshmen runners:

Keith Huston, Thomas Ingram, Andy Ritchie, and John High.

One week later, this same team of freshman runners finished first once again in the two-mile relay at the Lynchburg Relays. The team finished with an 8 minute 30.1 second time which was 15 seconds less than the Saturday before.

According to their coach, Bob Davidson, "This was quite an improvement in just one week."

That win helped lead the Panthers to a second year win at the Lynchburg Relays. And again, it was Arnold helping attain that victory with 19½ points. Arnold was also the Most Valuable Performer for the meet.

He won the 300 yd. run in 34.5 second. He also participated on three other record-breaking teams in the 440 relay, the long jump four-some, and triple jump team.

In this particular meet each team can enter up to four athletes in any event, but only three of those scores

Continued on page 5



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An exciting year set for women's tennis

by Austin Aley

The Women's tennis team, under the coaching of Kitty Steele, are in high hopes of having another promising season. The lady netters finished behind Atlantic Christian College and Guilford College in the conference and district tournaments last season. They also had a good showing at the national tournament, finishing a strong 13th. The overall record for last year's season was 16-7.

The number one seed for the women's tennis team for the start of the 1988 season is senior Kim Lewers. Rounding out the top six seeds are sophomore Theresa Shea, sophomore Kandi O'Connor, freshman Jeanette Lugt, junior Lisa Robertson, and sophomore Stacy Scherer. Juniors Mara Klein and

Susan Poole are also expected to be contenders for spots in the top six.

Coach Steele feels that the conference title will probably be decided between High Point and Guilford College. Guilford lost a number two seed last season but was successfully replaced this year. High Point lost number five player, Patty Salines, but Jeanette Lugt, a freshman from Appeldoorn, Netherlands is expected to fill her spot to complete another successful team.

The 1988 season started off with a 9-0 scrimmage win on Monday, February 15, against St. Mary's. The team is scheduled for five matches over spring break at Hilton Head, South Carolina. Coach Steele said it should be a good experience and an enjoyable time for the girls.

Student/faculty volleyball scores

The scores from the student/faculty volleyball game, held in the Alumni gym on Feb. 24, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. are as

follows:

Game 1: faculty - 15; students - 2
Game 2: faculty - 16; students - 14
Game 3: faculty - 15; students - 5

Sports

Scholar-athlete awards given

During the half-time of the High Point College/Mars Hill basketball game on February 23, the first annual Millis Scholar-Athlete Awards were presented.

These awards were presented to athletes at High Point College who made a 3.0 or better during the fall semester.

Forty-one student athletes from various athletic programs were recognized. These student athletes included: Anita Andrews (basketball); David Arnold (track); Orlando Barrios (baseball); Mike Blackburn (tennis); Amy Boswell (basketball); Frankie Chaplin (track); Tom Conrod (tennis); Jennifer DeLeonardis (field hockey); Ernie Donaldson (baseball); Elaine Estelle (field hockey); Terry Fox (field hockey); Michelle Griffin (volleyball); Shane Guilford (track); Jennifer Hambrick (field hockey); Michael Herndon (baseball); William Hopkins (soccer); Jeffrey Jones (baseball); Kristen Jones (field hockey); Wayne Jones (track); Charles Joseph (soccer); William Kimmel (track); Lavelle Kinney (track); Jeanette Lugt (tennis/field hockey); Anne Meyers (volleyball); Stephanie Mujat

(volleyball); Michael Oser (soccer); James Perrone (soccer); Stephen Peterson (golf); Todd Polen (tennis); Susan Poole (basketball); Joseph Ranucci (soccer); Kimberly Richards (tennis); Theresa Shea (tennis); Anita Staton (basketball); Julie Taylor (field hockey); Joseph Teague (baseball); Jimena Vargas (volleyball); Mike Bell (basketball/golf); Stan Lanier (basketball); Stephen Wall (basketball).

These students received certificates for their superior athletic and academic performances.

In addition, five plaques were also given. The first two went to the student athletes who made the highest grade point average for last semester. Theresa Shea and Stephen Wall were the two recipients, each making a 4.0 last semester.

Plaques were also given to the student athletes with the highest overall grade point averages. Angie Browder, Theresa Shea, and Stephanie Mujat received these awards.

It is hoped that the Millis Scholar-Athlete Award will be given every year to recognize High Point College's student athletes.

Chris Davis signs at High Point

High Point College soccer coach Woody Gibson announced that Chris Davis has signed a letter of intent to attend High Point College.

Davis, a three-year starter at T. Wingate Andrews High School in High Point, was the Tri-County 3A Conference Player of the Year this year as he helped Andrews to a 16-4 record. Andrews lost to cross-town rival Central High School in the state quarter-finals. Davis, a 5-9, 170 pound center midfielder, tallied 15 goals and nine assists.

During his three-year career, Andrews compiled a 52-6-3 overall

record, advancing to the state semi-finals in 1986.

Davis has been a player with the '69 Stars of the High Point Youth Soccer Associates since 1979, a team which advanced to the State Cup Finals in 1987.

"I'm very pleased that Chris decided to stay home to attend college," said Gibson. "He is the first High Point player to attend High Point College right out of high school. I think the city of High Point has some talented players and I hope that others will follow Chris to High Point College," concluded Gibson.

HPC gets new tennis coach

from page 4

But I'm not sure about anyone else."

Miller really has not set any goals for the team this year. "I just hope we improve," he said. "For them, I

hope they have a good year."

The men's next home match will be against arch rival, Guilford College on March 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Track team off to winning start

from page 4

were used and totaled for an accumulated team score.

Also in this meet, Keith Huston won the 1,000 yd. run in two minutes 32 seconds. In the sprint medley run, Jones, Kinney, Stallings, and John High came up winners.

"Particularly notable in this meet," Davidson said, "was the way the sprinter and hurdlers won so many events."

Usually in a meet like this, runners will enter only one or two events, but many of the High Point runners entered as many as six or seven.

In the distance competitions, there were three runners who tripled (entered three different events) and did quite well. These runners were High, Huston, and Thomas Ingram.

Coach Davidson feels the success of his team is because of the returning of a "strong nucleus of runners." Jones, Kinney, Shea, Stallings, and Bill Kimmell are all returning runners.

Not only did Davidson return several strong runners, he also add-

ed some. Runners like Arnold, Ingram, High, Huston, Andy Ritchie, Blaine Jiron, Sean Guilford, and Chris Masterson, have added a new dimension to the team. That dimension is depth.

"They have made a big difference in depth," Davidson said. "We did not have that depth last year. But we do now, and with it comes a considerable amount of quality."

Bill Kimmell, a senior on the track team, did not participate in either of the meets due to an injury. Although Davidson was disappointed because he could not run, he was pleased that the team did so well without him, or their other senior, Lee Simeral. Simeral is an outside runner and did not participate in either meet.

A track story would not be complete without an update on the field athletes. Senior John Aybar finished second in the first Lynchburg meet with a 42'1" throw.

"John should have a super season," Davidson said. "We're expecting him to break the school's discus record this year." That record hasn't been broken since 1961.



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Presidential scholarship weekend 1988

by Noelle Blank

The weekend of February 20 brought prospective HPC students to campus from as far away as Florida, New York, Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, and Connecticut. They gathered to participate in this year's Presidential Scholarship competition, from which twenty-five participants would win a \$3,000 scholarship awarded by the school.

Of the one hundred scholars expected to attend the event, ninety-eight showed up. Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions remarked that never before had the college enjoyed such a good turnout. He notes the difference in this year in that there was more contact with applicants in the form of calls and letters than in the past.

The planning for this year's event began last April, when the college received names of high school juniors who took PSAT's the previous October. Prospects were identified by May, and these received three to five contacts by mail at different times before the competition. In addition, over 1,000 phone calls were made. Candidates were chosen according to many factors in addition to their on-campus interviews, including SAT scores, high school GPA's, and involvement in class activities.

The Executive Committee in charge of the different responsibilities of this year's competition included Tim Brown, Beth Edwards, John Harrington, Ron Jarvis, Cindy Marzano, and Paula Reising. Presidential Scholars from previous years were divided into committees. The registration committee, led by Marzano, assembled packets and prepared records. The publicity committee, led by Reising, made posters and name tags. The entertainment committee, led by Brown, took care

of the first reception, held on Friday night, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel and the final reception, held Saturday afternoon in the main lobby of New Residence Hall at 4:00 p.m. The transportation committee, led by Harrington, provided transportation from the airport and from hotel rooms for participants and their families. The correspondence committee, led by Edwards, made over 700 phone calls to prospective students. While interviews were taking place, parents' sessions went on. A cafeteria breakfast and lunch were complimentary for participants and their families.

Each participant was evaluated in two interviews which lasted a half an hour each. Each interviewing group consisted of two Presidential Scholars and two faculty members.

HPC's Presidential Scholarship Program was initiated in the 1960's by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of the college from 1959 to 1980. The purpose of the scholarship is to attract the best students to the freshman class. The awards are renewable for four years of attendance at HPC, as long as a 3.0 cumulative GPA is maintained.

Although Schlimmer sees this year's competition as the "tighest and most competitive" one in comparison with previous years, he observed that the admissions staff was "elated over the success" of this year's event. He was encouraged by the "positive feelings about High Point College" that he noticed, and he finds the competition a "good way of proving an illustration of campus activities." He was pleased with the increased participation and he found support by the faculty "tremendous." Letters were sent out on Monday February 22 to notify the winners.

Student Union's new officers

by Rick Ferrell

The High Point College Student Union has just recently elected its new officers for the 1988-89 academic year. Replacing senior Suzanne LeClear as the chairperson of Student Union is junior Becky Wiley. Junior Karen Liese has replaced Monica Gregor as business manager. Junior Linda Lovely remains in Student Union as secretary. Sophomore Kim Foard has replaced Karen Liese as the student/faculty relations officer. Junior Kristi Pierce and sophomore

Carla Zumot have replaced Colleen Perry and Becky Wiley as co-chairpersons of the dance committee. Freshman Patrick Petrillo has replaced Dennis Smith as publicity committee chairman. Freshman Kevin Ilarraza has replaced Mary Quinn and Robin Sink as the recreation committee chairman. Sophomore J.P. Lunn has replaced Ron Jarvis as concert and variety committee chairman. The faculty advisor for Student Union remains Assistant Dean of Students Ram Miller.

SGA meeting

by Jennifer Wieler

Thirty-three members attended the Student Government Association Meeting on Wednesday, February 10, 1988 in the High Point College Campus Center. The meeting, held in meeting room 2, was called to order at 5:32 p.m. by Speaker Brianne Brannigan.

The Student Life Committee's examination of Fall Rush being led by Mr. William Cope. Keith Hambrick, SGA President, urged anyone with any input into the matter to talk to Mr. Cope. "He really does want to hear what the students, Greek and non-Greek, have to say," says Hambrick.

Gart Evans announced that Student Life now has video tapes on AIDS and crack use "that will be available to anyone." He also announced the arrival of a counselor for the Womens Complex, Paula Snipes. A flyer will be distributed to the students listing the hours she will be on campus.

Margaret Phillips, SGA Vice President, voiced discontent over the lack of participation during Alcohol Awareness Week which was held February 8-12. "When we go to the trouble of putting on such pro-

grams, we'd like to see better turnouts," said Phillips. She also discussed the leadership retreat sponsored by the Executive Committee to be held April 15-17 at Myrtle Beach. Paige Alvarez, leadership committee chairperson, said she had sent letters announcing the retreat to all the organizations on campus and is still awaiting their reply.

Becky Wiley, Student Union Chairperson, requested that the date of the next SGA meeting be changed due to a time conflict with the Student-Faculty Volleyball Grudge Match on February 24. SGA Speaker Brannigan said, "We really can't change the date of the meeting because we have the swearing in of new officers."

After a discussion it was decided that the SGA meeting would be moved up to 5:00 rather than the usual 5:30, due to the volleyball game at 6:00.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

The Student Government Association meets every other Wednesday night at 5:30 in meeting room 2 of the Campus Center. All are encouraged to attend.

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Seminar on sex and health

by Carrie Lynn Hobson

Sandy Ellington, a representative from the Family Planning division of the local Health Department discussed methods of birth control in a "Sex and Health" seminar on Monday, Feb. 15. This seminar was held in the Wesley Lounge of the Women's Dorm at High Point College.

Ellington began her presentation by showing the main methods of birth control which are now available. She explained which methods protect against cancer and which methods may lead to cancer. She also presented the effectiveness and side effects for each plan. Ellington stated that the pill seemed to be the most popular birth control method used with couples today. "It is the easiest and most effective. Out of 100 women tested, 98 of those did not become pregnant."

Ellington also discussed sexually transmitted diseases and infections. She mentioned the methods of birth control that would protect couples from these diseases. She stressed, however, that some manners of birth control were more susceptible to infection than others. Ellington referred to television commercials to emphasize her point. "There are adver-

tisement on T.V. that encourage couples to protect themselves against disease. Now, with the major concern over A.I.D.S., there are commercials advising people to use condoms especially. This type of advertisement was unheard of a couple of years ago."

Vicky Andersen, a sophomore at High Point College, stated, "This seminar taught me a lot about birth control that I didn't know before. Many things that I had been aware of and I thought to be factual turned out to be only myths. I think this seminar was educational for those that attended and should also be made available for guys."

Ellington concluded her seminar by stating the reasons women and men choose a particular form of birth control. "Availability, cost, effectiveness, personal lifestyle, safety, and the cooperation of a partner all have a lot to do with the choice. There is no best method of birth control. The method which is best for you is the one you and your partner will use regularly to protect the woman from getting pregnant and the one that will protect both of you from obtaining diseases and infections."

Career development

INTERNSHIPS (all majors)

Attention all juniors: You are eligible for summer internships with Perdue Farms - interviewing on campus March 24. These are paid internships all located in North Carolina (Rockingham, Robersonville, Lewiston, and several other locations). These are two types of internships:

1. Plant Management Summer Intern and
 2. Field Service Representative
- These are for 10-12 weeks.

Register with Ms. Wainer right away for your interview time. Assistance with housing and transportation to and from work is provided.

INTERNSHIPS

We now have a new internship possibility for juniors with Heritage Federal Savings and Loan in High Point. Business majors, particularly, may be interested in this. See Ms. Wainer for details. These are for each semester, including summer.

ATTN. SENIORS: If you have not yet signed up for your credentials file with Ms. Wainer, you need to do so right away. This is for our permanent records to have you on our mailing list and to assist you in sending out references (for jobs or graduate schools.)

ATTN. SENIORS: There is still time to register for employers interviewing on campus. This is a one-time opportunity that you should not miss. If you have not signed up for interviews, do so immediately with Ms. Wainer. We have 24 employers coming to campus this spring. All majors are eligible.

SUMMER JOBS: National Institute of Environmental Health in Research Triangle Park, Raleigh, N.C. Clerical. Non-clerical (biological aid, physical science aid, etc.) See Ms. Wainer for details and applications.

Other summer jobs listed in Career Library.

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Greek news

More Greek news on page 8

Kappa Delta

The weekly sisters meeting for the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority, showed that the girls have been busy this month of February. Not only did the girls have their schoolwork and other activities to attend to, but the KD's had many mandatory meetings which required their attendance.

The Kappa Deltas started out the first weekend with a visit by their Province President, Judy Ingold. Joan Bryan said that they had to be at their best and in top shape. Everyone had to have their notebook updated for her approval, and there were two tests given to check the entire sororities knowledge - from the effects of smoking to ritual material. The preparation for her visit was very time consuming for all. Past President, Paula Reising

said, "All girls presented themselves very well. Someone was always there to answer any questions Judy had or help with any problem she may run into. Judy was very pleased with everyone's involvement and enthusiasm."

The second weekend in February marked the date for the chapters annual Sisters Dance. This was a dance that the pledges put on for the sisters. Anissa Yates, President of the 1988 pledge class said, "There was a lot of hard work put into the dance with several fundraisers, finding a proper place to have the dance, deciding the music to be played, choosing a theme for the dance and the colors and lastly the decorating." Senior Kris Curry

Continued on page 8



Carl Rosen Dinner Concert

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday, March 18
McPherson Campus Center

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Concerning
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2:30 p.m. March 15

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• A sincere interest in the college community

Greek news

IFC elects officers

by Jim Burke

At the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) elections on Thursday, February 11, four members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were elected to four of the five positions.

Jim Sharkey was elected as IFC President, Dave Sands was elected as Vice-President, Tim Brown was elected secretary, Will Thomasson was elected SGA delegate, and Joe Baggette, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity elected as treasurer. When asked what he thought of the election, the immediate past president of IFC, Rusty Lawter, said he was "very pleased. The most capable people got the positions, those who got the job deserve them."

Each fraternity had four votes, and balloting was done in secret. Both past president Lawter and president Sharkey feel this made the election as fair as possible.

Lawter does not foresee any problems due to the fact that four positions are held by one fraternity. "I believe the individuals elected to the council can step out and do what is

best for the Greeks as a whole and not single out and work for their own fraternity." Jim Sharkey, the president-elect, believes that because three of his brothers were elected it will be "easy to work together." Sharkey also said, "that he and his brothers can treat issues with objectivity."

Where is IFC heading? Lawter feels IFC will go as far as the Student Life Office lets it. "Student Life hinders IFC," says Lawter. "For example," Lawter continued, "the picnic tables IFC tried to get for Millis. Student Life has hindered IFC's ability to get these tables." Lawter also feels there is a "lack of participation, yes from the fraternities, but also from faculty."

When asked what President Sharkey wants to accomplish with IFC he replied, "I want to get the ball rolling with Greek Week, I want to set up a dance and work closer with Panhellenic." Sharkey voiced a concern about the nonuse of funds what he calls "stale money." Sharkey believes use of this money can greatly improve the effects of IFC.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Throughout the 1987-88 school year, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity have been active on and off of High Point's campus. The fraternity was founded in Farmville, Virginia at Longwood College in 1898. Kate Holt, President said, "We are called a fraternity because when we were founded there were no such things as sororities and also because we do not have a brother fraternity." "We were chartered on High Point's campus in 1957, we just celebrated our 30th year anniversary last spring."

The Zeta's national philanthropy is the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). "The fraternity as a whole visited with members of ARC on Halloween, making Halloween masks, with them, and also being with them around Christmas with gifts of laughter and fun which were memorable occasions," stated Kirstin Wachs. Pam Christian, Service Chairperson said, "We also raise money for ARC, the largest fund raiser held being the Bowl-A-Thon in which we rely on sponsors for contributions."

Recently the Zetas won a tournament between the sororities on campus called Win, Lose or Draw sponsored by the Assistant Area Coordinator Susan Huff. Kelly Baber, a new sister who participated in the

game said, "It was a lot of fun for everyone involved and we hope it becomes an annual event."

Holt noted that at least over half the Zetas participated in some way with the Career Alumni Day on Feb. 3. "We talked with many of the visitors which included some of our own Zeta Alumni."

Every four years Zeta mothers come to visit for a weekend of fun. This year the weekend for moms was on February 19-21. The mothers joined their daughters in an evening of food and entertainment including skits and songs. Kelly Mullins said, "We planned a special ritual in which our mothers were presented with a Zeta mother's pin." Sunday morning church service was dedicated to the Zeta mothers from Ben Curry, the Chaplin from the college.

On April 9, the sisters and pledges will travel to Greensboro to compete with other Zeta Chapters throughout North Carolina for academic and philanthropic awards.

Pam Thomas said, "In Zeta Tau Alpha, we strive for leadership in academics, campus-wide participation, and community service. With our bond in sisterhood and determination to succeed, Zeta endeavors to portray a positive image to the campus and community."

Kappa Delta

from page 7

recognized the pledges hard work in saying, "The dance was well thought out. It was a lot of fun and the pledges did an excellent job in all the hard work they put into it. It was the best dance I've been to."

The selection of a new council for the sorority was next in the line of business. Paula Reising, the past president said, "The Council is chosen by $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of the sorority so sometimes it can take from two to five hours in choosing girls for the positions. The girls need to be reliable, level-headed, organized, and leaders. This year's elections only took two hours." The new council is as follows: President-Lynn Wiegand; Vice President-April Lang; Treasurer-Dorinda Bennett; Asst. Treasurer-Vicky Anderson; Editor-Christy Rockwell, and Membership-Paula Mellinger. When asked how she felt about the new council, Lynn Wiegand said, "I think that the new council will be a strong one because we all get along well and meet in having the qualities of the office we were chosen for." A senior added, "The girls chosen are inexperienced because most of them have not been on council before, but they obtain the knowledge and ability to do a good job and are true leaders."

The Kappa Deltas had a skate-a-thon in order to raise money for their philanthropy to prevent child abuse. An estimated \$400 was raised. This was a new type of fundraiser for the KD's, but according to all those who attended, was very beneficial.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers and associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity would like to announce the officers for 1988-89.

They are as follows:

President-Charles (Chet) Slicer; Vice President-Tom Joseph; Secretary-Joshua (Josh) Gibbs; Treasurer-Joseph (Joe) Spellman; Rush Chairman-Andrew (Andy) Brehm; Fraternity Educator-Michael (Mike) Oser; Ritualist-Francis (Fran) Caslin; Social Chairman-Save Papastavrou; Scholastic Chairman-Albert (Al) Arigoni; Alumni Director-Russell (Rusty) Lawter.

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HPC's deaf awareness week

by Jennifer DeLeonardis

The High Point Community attended a series of events as part of the Deaf Awareness Project.

Mrs. Mary Anne Busch, a teacher at High Point College and a specialist in the Human Services Department, has worked on the project for a year. It gives the students and community a learning experience that is usually overlooked.

Julie Taylor, a student at High Point College, says that she'll "try to attend as many functions as possible because [she] wants to learn about the circumstances of not being able to hear." The idea is to explore the concept that deaf people can be as normal as anyone else. And in many cases they have an extra sense that enables them to hear in a deaf world.

The more involved one is, the more one can learn about the problems of a hearing loss. The coming attraction of **DYBBUK**, a play performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf, was shown at the High Point College Auditorium on Wednesday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. Free tickets were available in the Student Aid Office of Roberts Hall or in the Student Life Office in the Campus

Center.

Events for the week were: Tuesday, March 15 - 7:30 p.m. **Children of A Lesser God**. At the HPC Library-ground level.

Thursday, March 17 - 1:00 p.m. Dr. Ed Shoyer of the Deaf Education Department, UNCG. At the HPC Student Center Lobby.

Monday, March 21 - 4:00 p.m. A mini course in Sign Language. At the HPC Library - ground level.

Tuesday, March 22 - 11:00. A Deaf Awareness Sensitizing Experience. At the HPC Student Center Lobby.

Wednesday, March 23 - 12:30 returned at 5:00. A tour of the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Monday, March 28 - 7:00 p.m. An American Humanities Seminar. The speaker was a social worker from the School of the Deaf. At the HPC Campus Center Conference Room.

Wednesday, March 30 - 5:00 p.m. Students from the School for the Deaf ate at the HPC dining area.

Wednesday, March 30 - 8:00 p.m. Production of **DYBBUK**. The HPC Auditorium.

Thursday, March 31 - 2:30 p.m. Wrap-Up Session at the HPC Campus Center Lobby.

1988 Finch Lecture

by Noelle Blank

On the second and third day of March, HPC was visited by Jesuit priest, law professor, and former member of the United States House of Representatives, Father Robert F. Drinan.

Drinan served as the speaker for the twenty-eighth annual program of the Finch Lectures. During the lectures, Finch confronted issues which he found to arise in the changing world. Under the titles "Emerging Theological Issues" and "Current Moral Dilemmas," he spoke on levels of the global state, the United States, and the individual soul. He brought up modern concerns, such as world hunger, overpopulation, and illiteracy, and advised his listeners to study, pray, and act, and to be well-informed in order to face such circumstances.

Father Drinan attended Boston College, where he earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He later earned law degrees from Georgetown University and attained his

theological doctorate from Gregorian University in Rome, Italy in 1954. He was ordained as a Jesuit priest in 1953.

Drinan presently teaches at the Georgetown University Law Center, where he specializes in international human rights, constitutional law, civil liberties, legislation, and arms control.

Drinan was sponsored by the Finch lectures, which in the past have brought highly respected churchmen, humanitarian, and scholars to the HPC campus since 1960. The programs are made possible through funds from the Charles F. Finch Foundation of Thomasville. The aim is always to foster dialogue and to deepen understanding regarding issues of importance to communities of faith. The 1988 Finch Lectures were dedicated in the memory and appreciation of Mr. Harry Brown Finch.

RA selection to be announced

by Noelle Blank

On Monday, April 4, the names of the Resident Assistants selected to begin in August 1988 will be announced. The selection process has been going on for over a month, beginning with an informative meeting Monday, February 22, held in the Campus Center. All of the present RA's attended the information session to answer questions. Ann Pugh, an Area Coordinator who attended the session, explained that there was also a game called, "A year in the life of a RA," in which typical life situations were presented. Those who wished to sign up for a RA position then had the opportunity to set up an interview.

Applications for the positions were due on Friday, February 26. Each application needed to include three references—one from a current RA, and one from a faculty member, and one of the applicant's choice. There were five openings out of the nine RA positions in the Women's Complex, which is under the direction of Pugh. The division under Ron Dalton, which includes Millis and New Hall, had two openings for nine RA positions. Belk, under the direction of Mrs. Boyles, had one opening out of its three RA positions. Separate forms were filled out for current RA's wishing to return. These were evaluated with the Area Coordinator.

Applicants completed their first round of interviews on the week of March 20. They were notified as to who would go to the final round of interviews to be conducted the following week. The first round of interviews took place between the individual applicant, one Area Coordinator, and two current RA's and the second round was conducted by Ram Miller, Assistant Dean of

Students.

Besides having to successfully complete the interviews, to become a RA one must have a cumulative GPA of 2.00 and must be interested in the quality of campus life and the future of High Point College. In addition, RA's are responsible to help close the dorms before all breaks. They receive a salary of \$2230 for 7.5 months, approximately \$268 per month. They also acquire a private room at the same cost of a regular room if there is enough space.

Pugh notes the advantage in the paid leadership position, calling it, "Unusual to find," in that the "skills are transferrable in everyday life and for the job market in the future."

Pugh is happy to see more people applying for the RA positions this year than in previous years. She attributes this to the possibility that more people are seeing RA's as friends, and she said, "I feel very positive. It is going great." The drawback she sees to this year's selection was that "A lot of people are applying, but we don't have the space."

She said, "I hope that those who didn't get selected this year will still try next year." She encourages everyone to get involved in the campus, and for those who were not accepted this time, she urges them not to give up, because so many were qualified for the positions.

Kim Wilson and J.P. Lunn were recently hired for RA positions due to early vacancies. To do this, they went through the selection process earlier. Although new to her position, Wilson looks forward to its opportunities as a "para-professional" position, and enjoys the advantage that "You are treated like staff, but you're also a student."

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Caps and Gowns Are Here See Page 3

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Viewpoints

Letter to the editor

Dear editor:

In my eighteen years in residence life work I have never known a residence life staff to be evaluated so highly. While any of the results over these past years would be the envy of any residence life program, this year's results are particularly outstanding!

Given these results, perhaps it is not coincidental that the residence hall community councils chose this year to inaugurate the first annual "RA Appreciation Week." Needless to say, I am very, very pleased.

Ram Miller, Asst. Dean of Students

OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE RESIDENCE LIFE EVALUATIONS 1985-1988

Student Sample

48.7% - 1987-88

38.1% - 1986-87

40.3% - 1985-86

	Superior	Satisfactory & Above	Improvement Needed
1. How well does your R.A. know you?			
1987-88	82.9%	94.1%	5.9%
1986-87	66.9%	92.7%	7.3%
1985-86	71.7%	93.7%	6.3%
2. How available and visible is your R.A. to yourself and other residents in your community?			
1987-88	81.0%	95.3%	4.7%
1986-87	77.3%	92.2%	7.8%
1985-86	78.7%	91.4%	8.6%
3. How well does your R.A. keep your community informed of activities and current issues on campus?			
1987-88	79.0%	95.2%	4.8%
1986-87	74.8%	91.4%	8.6%
1985-86	71.4%	89.7%	10.3%
4. How well does your R.A. promote interest and involvement in activities and programs within the campus community?			
1987-88	76.1%	96.1%	3.9%
1986-87	60.8%	83.4%	16.6%
1985-86	65.4%	84.4%	15.6%
5. How would you evaluate your R.A. as an initiator of programs and activities for the success of your community?			
1987-88	73.7%	96.2%	3.8%
1986-87	61.3%	81.1%	18.9%
1985-86	59.3%	83.1%	16.9%
6. How well does your R.A. follow up on community maintenance and custodial concerns brought to his/her attention?			
1987-88	84.1%	95.8%	4.2%
1986-87	71.0%	85.7%	14.2%
1985-86	75.0%	81.6%	18.4%
7. How fairly and consistently does your R.A. administer discipline within your community?			
1987-88	84.7%	95.6%	4.4%
1986-87	70.2%	83.4%	16.6%
1985-86	71.1%	81.0%	19.0%
8. How well does your R.A. display a sincere interest in the success and harmony of your community as a whole?			
1987-88	85.8%	97.4%	2.6%
1986-87	73.2%	88.3%	11.7%
1985-86	71.6%	89.3%	10.7%
9. Overall, how would you evaluate your R.A. in the performance of his/her job and, as an active member of your community?			
1987-88	79.8%	98.0%	.20%
1986-87	74.6%	94.4%	5.6%
1985-86	83.1%	94.7%	5.3%

Guest editorial

Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmer

by Amie Gates

The recent *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmer* decision affects the first amendment rights of all high school journalists and some college journalists as well. The decision was made in October by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Under the first amendment, everyone has the freedom of the press and freedom of speech, but with this decision, this right has been taken away. Not all high school papers will be affected by this decision. Many will continue to run their paper in the same way.

Because High Point College is a private school and all of the paper's funding comes from the college, *The Hi-Po* is limited as to what can be printed even before this decision was handed down. Since the college is also the publisher, it has the last word in what is to be printed. The College's publications committee, headed by Woody Gibson, upholds the guidelines as well as establishes the funds for each of the publications. There is also an editorial policy for the paper, but it is a policy set by the school rather than by the newspaper staff.

The *Hazelwood* case affects every type of school newspaper, plays, and other "school sponsored expressive activities." The Supreme Court has taken away a right that we all deserve.

Presidential race as of Super Tuesday

by Rick Ferrell

Clear front runners for both the Republican and Democratic party nominations were shown on March 8, 1988, Super Tuesday.

Twenty states in all, primarily from the South, held their primaries over spring break. Most surprising to political scientists across the country was the George Bush sweep for the Republican ticket. Bush won every state primary on Super Tuesday. Robert Dole followed Bush with a second place finish. Pat Robertson trailed Dole with a third place finish. Jack Kemp was fourth, but has since announced his withdrawal from the race.

On the Democratic side, three front runners emerged from Super Tuesday. At present, Mike Dukakis is the overall winner with more delegates than any other candidate. Jesse Jackson is a strong second, and Albert Gore is a close third. Richard Gephardt failed to win any states at all on Super Tuesdays, except for this home state, and many political scientists are in doubt about his continuing on in the race.

CAMPUS RADIO — WWIH SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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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. Letter, 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.

Commentary

The articles on this page represent the views and interests of their writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or of the college.

Concert Review

Hank Williams Jr.

by Philip Cox

The Greensboro Coliseum saw two legends in action on Friday, February 26. Hank Williams Jr. (a.k.a. "Bocephus"), song of late country star Hank Williams, has already become a legend in the eyes of many. Restless Heart, the opening act for the evening, is a legend in the making.

This being my first time seeing Hank Jr. live on state, I could only expect what I'd heard from concert veterans - "one roof-raisin' show." I got what I expected.

From the opening bars of "My Name Is Bocephus" to the closing of "All My Rowdy Friends (Are Coming Over Tonight)," the CMA Entertainment of the Year for 1987 never let up. It was difficult to understand what he was saying through the first few numbers, due to the excessive level of cheering from the audience.

The concert was a mix of Hank Jr.'s old and new hits, which included "I Really Like Girls," "Family Tradition," "Mind Your Own Business," and "Born To Boogie."

He also did covers of rock songs such as "Walk This Way" (Aerosmith), "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" (Georgia Statellites), "Simple Man," and "Gimme Three Steps" (Lynyrd Skynyrd).

"Bocephus" demonstrated his musical abilities, playing everything from a left-handed bass to the drums. Typical of all his shows, he gave his band a break, sat on the edge of the stage, and told his life story. Williams mixed this conversation with a medley of songs, which included "Dixie On My Mind," "I'm For Love," "Old Habits," "Country State of Mind," "The Ride," and "A Country Boy Can Survive."

As the final sound would down, "Bocephus" literally tore the house down when he (seemingly on purpose) knocked the entire drumset over. After the smoke had cleared, Hank Williams Jr. had sang all or part of thirty-one tunes, definitely giving the nearly sold-out crowd it's money's worth.

Some members of the crowd gave various comments on Hank Jr.'s performance. "I think he rocked it up too much this time - he's losing the audience he gained with this earlier country songs," one person said.

Another fan stated, "The audience last time I saw him was mostly Harley riders - this time it was a better balanced and better behaved crowd." "He's proven that he can make it by himself instead of relying on his daddy's name," added another fan.

Restless Heart performed a brief but strong opening set. One of the group's strongest talent is the way all five of the members harmonize vocally.

The fast-moving "Hummingbird" showcased the band's talents on their instruments, highlighted by a duel (led by lead vocalist Larry Stewart) between keyboardist David Innis and guitarist Greg Jennings. The set was capped off by drummer John Dittrich's solo.

Hank Williams Jr.'s popularity and success was proven at this show, and if Restless Heart keeps riding on their current wheels, similar success for them can't be too far down the road.

International Fair

The international fair, held on Saturday March 19, was organized by the International Club. The event had a number of people from the city as well as from the college in attendance. Some guests included Dr. Martinson, Dean Davis, and some perspective students here for visitation weekend. Different information and insights from nine different

countries were displayed, and samples of international foods were introduced.

The International Club would like to express their thanks to all those who assured the success of the event. We welcome everyone to our meetings which are held every other Wednesdays at 4:00 in the Campus Center lobby.

Caps and gowns ready for seniors

by Philip Cox

High Point College seniors may pick up their caps, gowns, and announcements from the campus bookstore beginning April 1.

Mrs. Phyllis Osborne suggests that seniors get these items as soon as possible, since distribution will be a first-come first-served basis. The cost of the caps and gowns is included in the \$40 graduation fee, which has to be paid at the business office. "The caps and gowns are theirs (the seniors) to keep," says Mrs. Osborne.

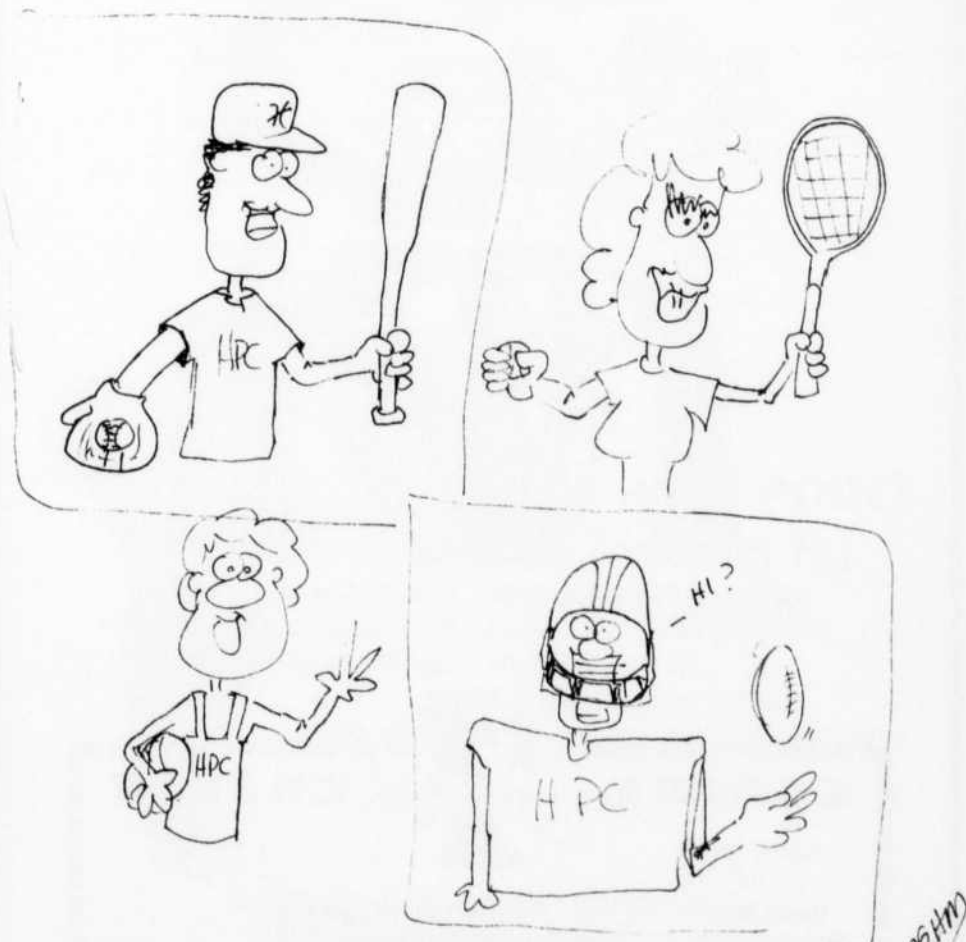
Announcements are forty-five cents each, and seniors have to get their name cards made for themselves. "They can use leftover cards from high school, sign a blank card, or get them printed," adds Mrs. Osborne. "They should also send the announcement at least two

weeks before the day of graduation."

The bookstore's hours are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and it remains open during lunch. The bookstore will also be open on Saturday April 9, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. for a campus visitation day.

Seniors are also reminded of the senior banquet and baccalaureate service, which are scheduled for Friday May 6. The banquet will be from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for adult guests, \$3.00 for children, and the graduates will be admitted free as guests of the college. The baccalaureate service follow at 8 p.m. at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point.

The commencement for the graduation ceremony is slated for Saturday May 7, at 9 a.m., on the lawn in front of the Wrenn Building.



ONE OF THESE SQUARES IS NOT LIKE THE OTHER.... GEE WHICH ONE?

BRUNN

Sports

Steele pleased with end of season

by Stephanie Mujat

Another season has come to an end for the mens' basketball team at High Point College.

As far as actual playing time is concerned, the season's over. In the finals of the District 26 tournament, High Point College was downed by Belmont Abbey 85-70. "They played well from start to finish," High Point coach, Jerry Steele, said of Belmont Abbey. "They had several returning players and to top that off, they recruited some really good players."

One big accomplishment that the Panthers did achieve during the district tournament was to pull off a big win against their arch rival, Elon College, in the semi-finals.

"The game before Belmont Abbey was the most memorable," Steele said. "We've been in that situation before, but never ended up being the winner."

The Panthers were down three

points with two seconds left to play and a foul sent one of Elon's better players to the line. "The boy shooting," Steele said, "had made his last 37 free throws consecutively."

But number 38 never made it.

High Point College player, Chris Windlan rebounded the ball, dribbled twice, and threw it toward the basket from more than 70 feet out.

He made it.

The game went into double overtime, and High Point College advanced to the finals with a 99-95 victory.

"It may be kind of selfish," Steele added, "But I wish the conference and district tournaments had not fallen during spring break if only for the benefit of the students and faculty."

Steele noted that the crowds this season were the best in 20 years. "I though we had tremendous support

from within the school and within the community," he said. "They showed a great deal of enthusiasm, but they also showed some class with that enthusiasm."

The Panthers started out the season with three specific goals in mind. The first was to become a group, the second was to play hard, and the third was to play smart.

"We've come close to all three of those," Steele said. "We lost some close ones, but we won some that were almost gone."

He claims that there were four areas which the Panthers attempted to be successful during the basketball season. The first was their overall record. The team did well in this area finishing with a 22-5 overall record.

The second area was the regular season conference standing. The Panthers tied for first in this area.

The third area was the conference tournament. The High Point team won that tournament.

And the final area was the district playoffs. Once again, they finished second.

"They (the team) felt at the start of the year," Steele said, "That they have a chance to be competitive." We were fortunate enough to be competitive in all areas."

But now the season is over, and Steele will lose six key players and a team manager to graduation. They are: Terry Shackleford, Stan Lanier, Brian Leak, Roy Smith, Ron Tellyish, Hugh Gelston, and manager Bill Sheehan.

"This seasonll be completed only when those seven earn and receive their degrees," Steele said. "When that takes place, we can look back over the past four years and know that group achieved something."

Steele is not worried about losing his key players. "I'm not that alarmed," he said.

"For those who are leaving, it's quite an accomplishment to win two conference championships in a row. For those returning, they are just going to have to play a little harder, a little longer, and a little smarter. Now it's time for their maturity to come through and become the leaders."

In the interim, Steele and his assistant coach, Mike Everett, will be travelling around the country to find replacements.

"I do believe there are several high school tournaments this Friday," added Steele. "Guess we'll have to try and fill the void."

Baseball team off to a slow start

by Stephanie Mujat

It's been a slow start for the High Point College baseball team. After their first 13 games, the team's record stood at only 4-9.

"We're just so young and inexperienced," coach Jim Speight explained. "Maybe because of our youth, we've become intimidated against the bigger teams."

No one can really say just how well or how bad the team is playing. Except for Lenoir-Rhyne College, all the teams the Panthers have played, have been Division I schools.

Teams like Virginia Tech, Western Maryland, and University of North Carolina Charlotte, have crushed the Panthers in scoring, but not in pride.

Speight feels there are two reasons for the team's rough start — injuries and pitching.

"Everyone in our lineup," Speight said, "has been injured one way or another."

Key player, Orlando Barrios separated his shoulder in the first game. Pitcher Ernie Donaldson, whom Speight had high hopes for, is still out with a shoulder injury.

"The pitching which I thought was going to be a big strength, isn't," Speight said.

"I'm not sure what it is. R.J. Bistle has not pitched a good game yet, and I don't understand it because he is a good pitcher."

"We haven't been able to pitch through the bad times."

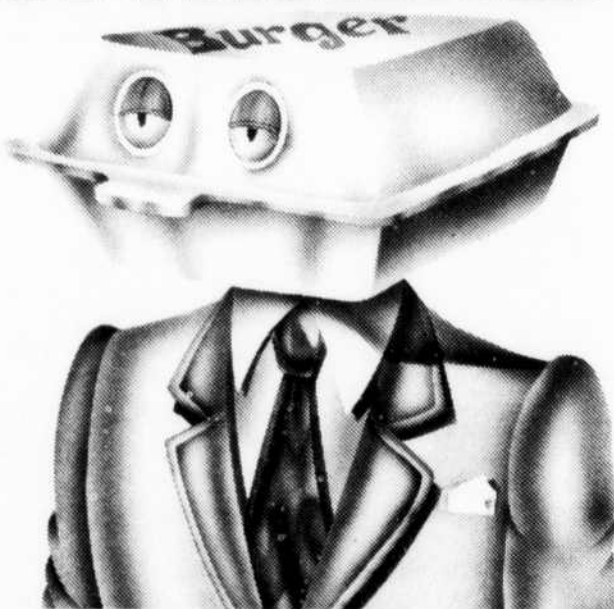
According to Speight, everybody seems to be a little off this season.

"Our catching position is a bit weak," he said. "Mike Herndon is my number one catcher. And there's Jay Shurling. I never in my life had a catcher come in who was so uptight. Jay just can't relax. But as soon as he does, he's going to be a good catcher."

Even the outfield is having some problems. "Defense has been terrible. We're missing simple pop flies, and letting grounders get passed us," Speight said.

But once the team gets passed all the Division I schools, (which Speight admits was a bad way to start the year with) they should be

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Continued on page 4

Sports

Kimmel and Jones running to stay on top

by Stephanie Mujat

Bill Kimmel and Wayne Jones are two seniors on the High Point track team with two diverse stories of how they got started in the running business.

Kimmel, who is a business administration-home furnishings major, can remember running his first track meet in the fifth grade.

"When we were little," he said, "we always ran to see who was the fastest."

Kimmel grew up running. It was something he did for fun in his childhood, and something he hopes to continue doing long after he graduates from High Point College.

Jones, on the other hand, was forced into running back when he was in high school.

He originally just wanted to play football during his high school years. Track was the last thing he thought he could do. But just his luck, his football coach was the track coach.

"My coach told me that I HAD to run track if I wanted to play football," Jones said.

He wasn't really too thrilled with the idea, but ironically enough, it was track that got him a scholarship to college.

In fact, Coach Davidson called on Jones on the day of his graduation and made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

During their high school careers, Kimmel and Jones were quite successful. Kimmel and his team were the New Jersey state champions during his senior year in the spring medley race. And he was the state champion javelin thrower.

Jones was his team's Most Valuable Player his junior and senior years. During his senior year he was MVP in three invitational meets.

All this success was carried over to their college careers. Every year since they have been at High Point, Kimmel and Jones have been All-Conference and/or All-District runners.

During his freshman year, Kimmel was All-Conference in the javelin and one-mile relay. In his sophomore year he was not only All-Conference in these events, but he was also All-District.

And last season, Kimmel was All-Conference and All-District the

400 intermediate high hurdles, and the 440 relay.

Prior to attending High Point College, Kimmel had not ran in the high hurdles events. But thanks to Coach Davidson, he was able to learn and excel in the area.

The credentials are much the same for Jones who went to the NAIA National Tournament his sophomore and junior years for the triple jump.

Both of these runners are excited about the upcoming season. "We're definitely stronger than we were in the past," Jones said. "All the running records should be broken."

"This is the most people we've had on the team since I've been here," Kimmel added. "Not only is it the most people, but it's the most talent."

Kimmel was not able to participate in the first two indoor meets of the season due to a hamstring injury that occurred during practice.

He hopes to return to running during the March 3, Francis Marion Development Meet when he will participate in the intermediate hurdles and javelin events.

When asked if he ever regretted making the decision to come to High Point, Kimmel answered, "We never get any credit, but I've been happy here."

Credit runs high between fellow team members, but many students at High Point College are slow to find out about the success of the track team.

"I can remember during my freshman year," Kimmel said, "we didn't even get in the yearbook." It was though track was the unknown sport on campus.

Both Kimmel and Jones are quick to point out that if the track team hadn't finished second in the conference last season, the school would not have received the prestigious Joby Hawn Cup Award.

"Our finishing second," said Kimmel, "made it easier for the baseball team. But they get all the credit."

Kimmel and Jones are hoping that their successful season last year, and successful start this season will attract some students fans out to their home meets.

"We just want people to come out and watch," said Jones.

Baseball

from page 4

able to compete against conference teams.

"I think we'll be competitive," Speight said, "and we have a good chance to be in the district tournament. But it's not going to be easy. It's going to go down to the last week to determine a few positions."

Speight feels the team to finish first in the conference this year will be Wingate College.

"They've got everybody back, and they recruited some good players," he said.

Also finishing up at the top Speight predicts will be Elon College, Catawba College, and Atlantic Christian College.

"It's going to be interesting," Speight added, "and I'd rather it be that way. It's good to have to itch and scratch and claw at it."


"If we can get everybody well, we'll be real competitive. We're going to be a different team."

Outward Bound USA offers challenge

In 1988, as Outward Bound begins its twenty-sixth year as this country's pioneer adventure based education organization, it will serve over 17,000 men and women who will select from over 500 courses.

Included among this broad spectrum of course offerings are experiences ranging in diversity from sailing, cycling, backpacking and sea kayaking-to whitewater rafting, mountain climbing, skiing and even dogsledding. "All told our courses this year will use the vast majestic wilderness and urban areas of twenty-two states," notes John F. Reynolds, president of Outward Bound.

For more information, students are invited to write Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call toll-free (800) 243-8520 (outside of Connecticut) or (203) 661-0797. The 32-page catalogue gives detailed descriptions, dates and costs for all courses given at each school.




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American Humanics staying busy

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Or let's say you work with United Way and set up a campaign. You raise \$1,232, more than double the amount ever raised on a college campus by students. Some would call this exercise charitable.

Almost anybody would call these deeds generous. But 47 students at High Point College take it a step further. They call it an education.

Through the American Humanics program at High Point College, these students get a first-hand look at non-profit organization. They donate several hours a week away from the campus, away from the classroom working with people in various non-profit organizations.

They take underprivileged kids to the circus. They raise funds for High Point College through the annual Alumni Phonathon. They work with the YMCA. They work with the Salvation Army's Boys and Girls Clubs. W. Patrick Haun, director of the American Humanics program at High Point College, says local agencies contact him almost daily about getting his students involved in a project.

Some of these students will eventually devote their whole lives to the non-profit field. Others will use their experience to enhance careers in contrasting vocations.

All, however, will share one common trait — knowledge that no book

or professor can adequately convey.

"I've always had a view of society through my parents," said Gretchen Foard, a History and Political Science major from Salisbury, Maryland. "But my experiences in the American Humanics program have changed my viewpoint by allowing me to deal directly with society myself. You get to see the complete spectrum of our society from up close."

"Participating in the American Humanics program has made me realize that there's good to be found in everyone," said Becky Wiley, a Human Relations major from Baltimore. "Some people I have come in contact with may be abusers or have drug addictions, but that doesn't mean they're not human beings. I have flaws too, but that doesn't mean I want to be completely cut off from society."

These words are sweet music to the ears of Haun, who has directed the American Humanics program at High Point College for the past four years while also serving as a professor of Human Relations at the school.

"There's a metamorphosis that takes place with students who enter this program and stick with it," said Haun. "I see a maturity level that is tied to a deep sense of responsibility. That's the excitement of the program — to be here and watch the kids grow emotionally as well as intellectually."

"In today's informational society, you can't go a day without hearing about somebody being deprived. Through many of the non-profit agencies our students work for, they get to see the hurt, rejection and pain that many people feel. The one common thread among the American Humanics students is a yearning to help someone else."

This help began in 1948 when the American Humanics organization was formed to provide a college-level education for students wishing to enter America's youth and human service agencies. Eleven nationally identifiable youth and human service agencies in the voluntary sector recognize American Humanics and seek its graduates for professional positions: American Red Cross Youth Program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, Boys Clubs of America, Boy Scouts of America.

Haun believes the 47 American Humanics students are accepting a unique challenge. "They hear theory. Then they get to practice what they hear in real-life situations. That sets out students apart and helps them clarify their career goals, while at the same time providing much-needed services to the community."

Student profile of a rising leader

by Douglas D. Stewart

Sophomore John Percy (J.P.) Lunn is an English major at High Point College who has become quite involved in several campus activities.

J.P. found out about the college through a friend of his fathers and decided to look into the school's golf program. He was offered a golf scholarship and enrolled at HPC. Once classes began and he learned about some of the organizations on campus, he discovered that he was spending less time on the links.

Lunn said, "At first it was real tough trying to decide where my priorities lie, where to find the time to do everything, so I eventually ended up making a schedule where I could do all the things I do. Fortunately, I haven't had any problems keeping my grades up. It's just a matter of time, learning when to do what, and setting your priorities." His involvement in groups include Student Union concert chairman, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Vice President and newly elected President of the Student

Government Association (S.G.A.).

As S.G.A. president, Lunn would like to increase student involvement. He stated, "I'd like to get more clubs represented, get rid of some of the apathy, I want this to be a closer school with a lot more pride."

In an attempt to do that, a S.G.A. leadership retreat has been planned for April. Each organization is to bring two representatives — their chairperson and a rising leader — for the weekend, which is being held in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Lunn also has an invested interest in music. Last summer he ran a D.J. service in which he played at parties and weddings. This summer he will be a paid intern at an FM radio station in his hometown.

Taking a break from his hectic schedule, J.P. finds time to listen to a variety of music, including one of his more favored artists, Billy Joel. "I really don't have one group I like the best, I like several different groups, I just can't stand country or heavy metal music."

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Emphasis for foreign language

Dr. Frances Hoch, Director of the Division of Second Language Studies at the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, delivered the keynote address at the spring meeting of the North Carolina chapters of the American Association of Teachers of French and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. Dr. Hoch spoke about the North Carolina Basic Education Program which mandates that every school system in the state make available by 1991 foreign language study at all levels, K-12. She spoke on the pressing need for more foreign language teachers, especially at the elementary and middle grade levels. She urged faculty

members from Teacher Education Departments and Foreign Language Departments to encourage future teachers to take additional courses in foreign language so that our teachers will be prepared to meet the requirements of the Basic Education Program.

The conference, held at High Point College on March 19, was hosted by the Modern Foreign Language Department. Dr. Carole Head, Chair of that department, ended a two-year term as president of the NC AATF and will serve an additional two years as a member of the Executive Committee of the organization.

New class hours for CAEP students

by Kathy W. Morgan

The Continuing Adult Education Program at High Point College has added new class options this year. The students at the Madison Park facility can choose two new class periods.

There is now an early period from 5:00-5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The other class period will be on Wednesday evenings from 6:00-8:45 p.m.

Both of these class periods will run fifteen weeks. These new addi-

tions will permit students to take twelve hours per semester and not have to take the late classes on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday that are from 7:50 -9:30 p.m.

Many students, particularly those from R.J. Reynolds, have been requesting an earlier time to begin classes. This new schedule should relieve some of the crowding in the regularly scheduled classes. A wide variety of courses will be offered during these periods.

Career Development

INTERNSHIPS

Attention: Rising Seniors - a great opportunity for summer internships with United Way of North Carolina - some located in Fayetteville, NC - May 23-Aug. 5; paid: \$350 per month. Interested in students with advertising, journalism or marketing and coursework background in writing, advertising, and public relations.

Other internships available for local United Ways (in addition to above), for all students called: Project Merit (these projects may cover any aspect of the local United Way operation, and can range in length from 10 weeks to nine months). Interns selected will receive \$350 per month.

For further information on these internships, contact Joyce Wainer in the Career Development Office.

Attention: May graduates: (all majors) - Special career opportunity with Office of Personnel Management as an **Investigator**. Jobs located in Augusta, GA and Knoxville, Tenn. Need a 2.9 GPA to be eligible. See Mrs. Wainer right away if interested.

An internship at CNN's Washington D.C. Bureau is designed to provide a unique educational, learning experience that probably cannot be received anywhere else in the broadcast industry. Available to students in their junior year, or seniors and graduate students. Exposure to and participation in a major television newsroom environment.

These are not paid; students need to apply 6 months prior to the time they desire the internship. Academic credit can be arranged. Internships are for the following periods:

Christmas Break, Winter Semester, Spring Quarter, Summer Break, Fall Semester.

See Ms. Wainer for further details and application forms.

Asian studies course offered

Have you ever wondered why Japan is so important to today's world? Ever thought about China as a competitor in your job market? Has India ever crossed your mind, wondering how people live and work?

In the fall semester an interdisciplinary Asian Studies course will be offered to interested students, to address these and other pertinent questions about the impact of these Asian societies on our (American) daily lives. The course will look at the society, politics and economic conditions of Japan, India and China in an attempt to determine how these rapidly changing countries will affect you, the soon-to-be college graduate. What kind of competition will you face in the job market? Will you be able to sell your

products there? Will they sell their products here, instead?

Professor Morse from the Business Department, who has travelled extensively throughout Asia and has lived in both Japan and China, will offer this course. Dr. Hansen of the Political Science Department and Dr. Ramke of the Sociology Department will also participate in course discussions.

If you are interested in this course, see your advisor during preregistration, or get in touch with either of the instructors above. The course which can be taken as either Economic 388 or Political Science 388 or Sociology 388, is entitled Contemporary Asian Political Economy, and you will earn three semester hours credit.

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Greek News

AGD looking at busy future

This semester, Alpha Gamma Delta has been busy and very excited about the accomplishments made with even more to come in the future.

The sorority had a New Year's dance late January which was a complete success. Following the New Year's dance the pledges put on a dance for their sisters with the theme of "Sinful Sisters." It was fun seeing everyone's creativity come alive on how to be sinful. To top off our successful year, we are looking forward to Rose Bowl on April 8, followed by IRD (International Reunion Day) where our senior sisters become alumni. We have six senior sisters that we will hate to see leave: Robin Boyd, Janet Mallett, Holly Felber, Tanya Matlins, Michelle Rawie, and Mara Schultz. Each has contributed a great deal to Alpha Gamma Delta.

Though we are losing six sisters we had a fantastic group of pledges this past rush. We initiated twenty new sisters on February 13, 1988.

We are happy to have them with us. We were also proud to give out ten open bids to Sheila Clark and Kim Richards, which they accepted. Hoping rush next fall is just as successful as this year's, we have already begun making plans.

We recently held elections and the newly installed officers have already shown their enthusiasm about their duties. Our new officers are as follows:

President, Wendy Glass; VP Frat. Education, Jennifer Wieler; VP School, Ellen Lachin; Treasurer, Julie Taylor; Secretary, Amy Englat; Rec. Cor. Secretary, Judy Stovall; House and Guard, Amanda Huff; Ritual, Beth Edwards; Panhell. Delegate, Stacey DePew; Panhell. Officer, Kristen Jones; Publicity, Jennier Hambrick; Activities, Aileen Radinsky; Social, Linda Davis; Rush Chairman, Jackie Barlowe; Philanthropy, Carolyn Flowers; Standards, Ann Kintigh; Rush Counselor, Nina Austin; Membership, May Jordan.

New Phi-Mu officers

The sisters and Phi's of Phi Mu have a very busy spring ahead of them. Right now they are finishing up a raffle for a microwave. Thank you to everyone who supported us.

Congratulations to our new officers:

Sandi Rogers, President; Stefine Serafino, Vice-President; Lesley

Kain, Phil Director; Kelly Blake, Membership; Debbie Underwood, Treasurer; Rebacca Coe, Assistant Treasurer; Amie Ganes, Fundraiser; Karen Schimit, Secretary; Mikki Dean and Christine Bond, Social; Stacey Gustatson, Sports; and Karen Vanhoy, Public Relations.

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Student Life reaches decision on Rush

by Keith Johnson

On Thursday, March 31, the Student Life Committee voted in favor of deferring rush from fall semester until the spring semester.

This decision was made after an extensive investigation by the committee and based upon accumulated information concerning the welfare of the rushees. The results of the study will be examined by the Office of Student Life and a final decision will be made by President Martinson.

If approved, spring rush will go into effect in 1990. All Greeks would be given a transition period of one year, according to Bill Cope, a sociology professor and chairman of the Student Life Committee.

One of the major factors involved in the committee's decision was data which suggested that incoming freshmen do not have an opportunity to become sufficiently acquainted with other organizations on campus due to the pressures of a fall rush. "They may not be able to make an informed decision about the group to which they want to belong," stated Cope.

Cope also addressed the effect of fall rush on academics. "The freshmen need a period of adjustment to the academic world of HPC, and by

delaying rush, we (the committee) think that it will facilitate the academic adjustment of the students."

The Student Life Committee investigated rush at several other colleges and universities, including Elon, Duke, Atlantic Christian, and Georgetown, but did not find any definitive results—except that spring rush assists students in making informed decisions.

According to Cope, the committee also surveyed a random sample of rushees and conducted several informal interviews at HPC before making the decision. The results seemed to point in favor of a spring rush.

"The information through the survey assisted in making a decision, but there was nothing clearly revealed in terms of a weakness, except that there may have been a better chance for students to become familiar with other organizations," Cope said.

Although the committee voted in favor of a spring rush, several students addressed questions concerning a possible lack of closeness between seniors and pledges due to the change. The possibility of "dirty rush"—informal solicitation of freshmen—was also addressed.

students from the Piedmont lot of Madison Park.

Another alternative might be to have students park at the Nature Science Center and walk to the college, but Adams said he did not want students walking that far at night. He has suggested parallel parking but the City of Winston-Salem would not allow it.

Many students have complained about the parking situation. One student said, "The gravel lot is sloppy in bad weather," and others complained of having to park in the No Parking Zones located all along the streets.

Cardwell, Adams and many students seem to think that something will have to be done in the near future to accommodate the increasing number of students parking or student enrollment could begin to decline.

Parking still a problem on the HPC campus

by Richard Ferrell

As many students have learned from personal experience, "convenient" parking spaces on the High Point College campus simply are not always readily available. Many spaces located in front of the different academic buildings are reserved for faculty, and it seems those that are not are always already taken by other students. Parking at the residence halls also seems limited for many students. Campus safety officers are fining cars parked illegally. Either those parked in spaces marked for faculty, or areas not designated for parking at all.

Several possible solutions are being considered, as Noel Bush, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for HPC Student Government Association relates. The Supreme Court works in conjunction with the

office of Student Life, and the campus safety office in dealing with the parking situation. Cars "ticketed" for whatever reason have the automatic right to appeal the ticket to the Supreme Court, who then hears the case and decides if the fine stands.

Campus safety will not ticket any cars parked illegally after dark, provided that by 8 a.m. the next morning the car has been moved. This policy is used in the interest of safety, both personal, and property wise, realizing certain situations may arise at night that would not in the day. The Supreme Court is also considering such ideas as now allowing freshmen to have cars on campus; or allowing students to buy one specific parking space, and that space would be exclusively for their use.

Student visitation

by Noelle Blank

Many unfamiliar faces have come together to be blended with faces already familiar to the campus as HPC continues its second year of having a spring visitation program.

Although previously prospective students have continued to visit the campus year-round, a spring program was encouraged in addition to the fall program. The difference, in this respect, between the fall and spring, is that the prospective students who visit in the fall have not applied or been accepted, whereas visitors in the spring are mostly those who have been accepted and are narrowing down their choices to the college which they will attend. Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions, remarks that these visits are "very important for their final decisions."

The fall program lasted six days and the spring program lasts five days. Aside from other regular visits, these emphasized days, March 18 and 19, April 8 and 9, and April 15, provide an easy opportunity for families to visit the campus and also to set up another visiting date, if desired. According to Schlimmer, the college attracts an average of forty-five visitors per week, the largest amount attracted in February, decreasing into May. This is largely because of Presiden-

tial Scholarship Weekend in February. There were 178 visitors in February and 174 during March.

To assist in these weekends are the Panther Prowlers, a group of about twenty students who volunteer their time to show visitors around the campus. When they are not available, either student workers or the Admission Office conducts the tour.

Schlimmer has noticed that prospective students of today are looking for a good quality education in a college. He cites the New Student Interest Survey conducted by the American College Testing Service (ACT), which states the ideal characteristics of today's college as listed by students. They include a good academic reputation, a quality academic program, good career planning, and a good financial program. Schlimmer thinks that size is an attracting factor, as well as the friendliness of those on campus, its active student life, the collegiate atmosphere, and he takes pride in the beauty of the campus, saying, "It presents itself well." Yolanda Cooper, an attending sophomore who has conducted campus tours since March, says that she has been questioned about the quality of the food and "how students get along with others," as points of interest.

Parking a problem at CAEP

About two years ago High Point College moved its PAEDA segment of the Continuing Adult Education Program to Madison Park. According to Kim Cardwell, CAEP secretary, the increasing student enrollment created a parking problem.

Cardwell said, "At the present time we have an enrollment of about 358 student with only 256 parking spaces to accommodate them. Sixty of these spaces are located on the gravel lot."

Dr. James Adams, director of the Continuing Adult Education Program said, "There is no more land to buy. The gravel lot does not belong to us, it belongs to Sara Lee and they will not sell. We are just happy they let us use it for nothing."

Adams said with the increasing number of students each year, the best alternative would be to bus the

Viewpoints

Guest editorials

Parking a problem on campus also

One of the best things about a small college is that all students are allowed to have their own cars on campus. That's great if you have somewhere to park.

The limited parking space on campus has been the root of many discussions among students. Traffic court has tried to acquire new parking spaces for years but little seems to have been done to remedy the problem. After New hall was built students saw the newly cleared lot as ideal for student parking, but the administration had other ideas. The lot is being landscaped and seeded over.

The question is why have parking privilege if the facilities are not available? This problem will become even more pronounced as the school's enrollment increases. There seems to be two ways to fix this situation. Either limit who can have cars or create new parking spaces. Other colleges with similar problems raffle off parking spaces allowing a student the opportunity to purchase that space for an academic year. Many schools prohibit freshmen and sophomores from having cars on campus to give the upper classmen and faculty easier parking. Whatever the solution, this situation should be looked after now while it is still a small problem.

The price of books

by Janice Miller

Some recent comments made by CAEP students are that the prices of new books are too high. One reason students say this is because when they want to sell the book back to the bookstore, they only get half of the original price.

Another problem is that the bookstore often will not take the book back at all. A third complaint is that used books are also sold at an extremely high price, sometimes close to the new book price.

When talking with Phyllis Osborne at the High Point bookstore, she made many statements that help explain why these practices exist.

She said, "We charge 20% above what our book company charges us for books. The book company determines when a new addition of a book is to be used, and the professors tell us if they intend to use the book again. We have no control over the books we can buy back. Also, we pay half of the original price for used books which is more than any other college, most only give \$5 to \$6."

Are you short?

by Janice Miller

Many students in the CAEP have transferred credit hours from previous colleges. When these are transferred, often credit hours are lost.

As many students approach graduation, they find themselves a few hours short. Perhaps they cannot carry additional classes during the summer to make up for these hours lost, what can be done?

There are several options open to CAEP students. In addition to classes offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 6:00-7:40 and from 7:50 to 9:30 for eight week periods, there are other options. These include, Wednesday night classes which meet for 16 weeks from 6:00-9:30, and Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday classes which meet for 16 weeks from 5:00-5:30. A maximum of 14 semester hours can be carried within a two quarter period without entering the overload status.

If you are interested in combining these options to fit your needs, feel free to consult your advisor.

High Point College Theatre and the Tower Players

High Point College and the Tower Players will present **LEADER OF THE PACK: The Ellie Greenwich Musical**, April 20, 21, 22, 23 in Memorial Auditorium on the High Point campus. All performances will be at 8:00 p.m.

This musical celebrates the life and times of rock-and-roll song writing star Ellie Greenwich. Ellie's doo wap sounds skyrocketed to the top of the early 1960s song charts groups like the Ronettes, the Shirelles, the Shangri-Las, and the Crystals, and individuals such as Darlene Love, Lesley Gore, and Tina Turner. Among the vintage hits in this fast-paced retrospective are "Da Doo Ron Ron," "Chapel of Love," "Be My Baby," "Hanky Panky," "Maybe I Know," "Do Wah Diddy," "And Then He Kissed Me," "River Deep Mountain High," and the title song. It is part cabaret, part concert, part floor show, and finally, part show business biography.

The production is directed by High Point College theatre instructor Ron Law. The choreographer is Debbie Boxman of Greensboro and musical direction is provided by David Lemly also of Greensboro. The set has been designed by Michael Roller of UNC-Chapel Hill with lighting by Rob Jarvis of the Barn Dinner Theatre, Greensboro. Technical Direction is by Tim Austin of Winston-Salem with costume coordination by Amy Slavin and Debbie Schillinglaw, High Point College students. The production stage manager is Lynn

Terry, Jr., HPC theatre student.

General admission tickets are \$5.00 with student and senior citizen tickets at \$3.00. Tickets may be reserved by calling 841-9209 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. or purchased at the door.

Tickets for HPC students are \$2.00 and for faculty/staff and families, \$3.00. Tickets may be reserved or purchased in the HPC cafeteria or Fine Arts Building, Room 8.

The production features Paula Mellinger as the Ellie Greenwich of the early 1960s and Alexa Schlimmer as the Ellie Greenwich of the 1980s. Sid Collins appears as Jeff Barry; Cara Van Kooten as Darlene Love; Ted Simon as Gus Sharkey (or Phil Spector); Heriann Bongiovanni as Ronnie; and Cindy Overcash as Annie. The Doo Wap Girls are: Kathy Hughes, Angie Perrin, Janet Mallet, Debra Ammons, and Shelly Wills. Doo Wap Guys are Tim Austin, Dennis Smith, Brian Jacobs, Charlie Birkner, and Andy Miller. The Leader of the Pack Dancers are: Blake Mauney, Kristi Pierce, Eric McGuinness, Sara Caruthers, Amanda Huff, Leena Quebin, and Kalandra Hendrix.

Assistant Director is Lynn Heasley and assistant stage managers are Diane Hurley, Jon Travis, and Judy Stovall. Sound is under the supervision of J.P. Lunn and lighting operator will be David Seidel. Dancer Blake Mauney, HPC senior theatre major, also serves as associate choreographer.

CAMPUS RADIO — WWIH SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Commentary

The articles on this page represent the views and interests of their writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or of the college.

Review: The Dybbuk

by Teresa Melton

The National Theatre Of The Deaf performed S. Ansky's *The Dybbuk: Between Two Worlds* on March 30, 1988 in the Memorial Auditorium at High Point College.

The actors and actresses were an ensemble of deaf and hearing. As the words were spoken, the actors' whole body became a word, a thought, an emotion — sculpture in the air. *The Dybbuk* means spirit. *Between Two Worlds* showed how the soul inhabited the body and spirit of a living person.

The performers from the National Theatre Of The Deaf are from different faiths, cultures, and backgrounds so they draw a universal audience.

The auditorium was packed with students, faculty, and people from the community. Items were sold

to the audience such as sweatshirts, t-shirts, and posters.

Throughout its twenty-year history, The National Theatre Of The Deaf has received critical acclaim for its adaptations of the classics.

The Dybbuk's ongoing production history includes Broadway, multi-lingual stage and film presentations, opera and dance performances.

"When a candle blows out, it can be lit again and it burns to the end. How then, can the unconsumed candle of a life be put out forever? If a person dies before his time, what happened to his unlived life? To his joy and his sorrow? To the thought he was not given time to think, to the children he was not given time to have?"

--*The Dybbuk: Between Two Worlds*

Review: Biloxi Blues

by Jeanne Vanhoy

"*Biloxi Blues*," the movie version of Neil Simon's play, opened in theaters this weekend.

Matthew Broderick complete with GI haircut and dogtags stars as Private Eugene M. Jerome, a role he played in the theatrical version. Christopher Walken co-stars as Sergeant Merwyn Toomey.

Neil Simon wrote the screenplay for "*Blues*." Mike Nickols directed.

The film continues the life story of Eugene Jerome who was introduced to audiences in "*Brighton Beach Memoirs*." In this film Broderick plays an older Eugene. He's 18 and drafted into the army in 1945. The film revolves around his survival of 10 weeks basic training in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Traveling on a troop train from New York to Biloxi, he meets the other young soldiers who will join him in the rite of passage known as basic training. Corey Parker puts in a memorable performance as Arnold Epstien, Jerome's best friend. He is at once the frightened young man forced into a situation beyond his control, and a brave man determined to cope with dignity.

Finally, in what is supposedly the army barracks at Biloxi, the atmosphere is superb. Hot dusty clay dirt roads, swamps, constantly singing jarflies, and sweaty soldiers are in abundance. The film is drenched in khaki and army green. Even the towels of the screen doors are green.

Christopher Walken is Jerome's sometimes nemesis and drill sergeant Toomey. He's a gung-ho army type. Wounded with a metal plate in his head, he is forced to leave the battlefield and train troops. He manages to portray his character as a thoroughly dedicated soldier, utterly self-disciplined and rigid, but yet vulnerable and compassionate to his men.

Penelope Anne Miller plays Daisy, Jerome's first love. Dressed in pink ruffles, white gloves and pearls, she meets Eugene at a USO dance. She handles the role with innocence and charm that leaves smiles behind her.

Matthew Broderick fans will find much to enjoy in this film. At time she is the clutzy boy who starred in "*Ladyhawke*." Some of the boyish uncertainty that characterized Eugene in "*Brighton Beach Memoirs*" remains, but more and more a grown-up Broderick shines through. Eugene becomes a man totally aware of the world and the people around him. Broderick echoes that maturity perfectly in his performance.

"*Biloxi Blues*" is a good movie. It has style and subtlety. At a time when gaudy movies like "*Apocalypse Now*" and "*Platoon*" remind us of the horrors soldiers can face in war, "*Blues*" give a gentle and friendly insight to those years when men served and went home safe in peace.

High Point College Presents

William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism: Exhibit and Lectures

Thanks to a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Council, High Point College is privileged to present an exhibit and a set of three lectures/discussions on the impact of Romanticism on western culture as seen through British and continental art, literature, and music.

The exhibit, a set of six kiosks of poster panels with text and reproductions of British, French, and American art and manuscripts, is on display from late March until May 6 on the main floor of Smith Library during regular hours. The exhibit shows some of the wealth of materials which have recently been on tour at the New York Public Library, Indiana University Art Museum, and the Chicago Historical Society.

The lecture/discussions will be at 8:00 p.m. each evening on April 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1988. The lecturers are local and national experts in their fields who have a special talent to make sometimes difficult ideas accessible to a general audience. Dr. Robert Knott, from the Department of Art at Wake Forest University, will discuss Romantic art in a talk entitled "English Romantic Landscape Painters." Dr. Carl Woodring, of Columbia University and presently a Fellow at the National Humanities Center at Research Triangle Park, will explain "Romantic Hellenism." And Dr. Aubrey Garlington of the School of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will talk about "Art, Politics, and Revolution: The Case of Beethoven." Most of the presentations will be accompanied by slides.

There is no charge for admission to any of the events.



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Sports

Two seniors top HPC tennis

by Stephanie Mujat

Two seniors top the seeds on the men's tennis team at High Point College. They are Todd Polen and Tom Conrod.

Polen and Conrod have played every year since they arrived at High Point as freshmen. Polen started out at the number four position and has worked his way up to the number one seed. Conrod began his collegiate tennis playing at the number five spot, and is currently the number two player.

While both players are proud of their individual tennis skills, they have had some reservations about the tennis program at High Point College.

"Ever since our freshman year," Conrod said, "the team has gotten increasingly weaker."

This season may be the weakest ever. Going into the Conference Tournament which took place at Atlantic Christian College April 7-9, the team's overall record stood at a dismal 4-12.

For the top two seniors, it's been a disappointing season. "You always want to have a good season your senior year," Conrod said. "It's so frustrating to have a weak team."

"If the tennis program keeps going this way, they should just get rid of it," Polen said. "This is by far the worse team we've had in a long time."

Both Polen and Conrod agree that poor recruiting and poor coaching are factors to their team's struggle.

In January, Coach Ed Ray resigned from the men's tennis coach position, leaving Mike Miller to put things back together. "I think Mike Miller has done a fine job replacing another coach," Conrod added. "He's done as much as he can, and more."

"I was pretty disgusted that there was no work done over the summer for recruiting or to help improve our team."

"Our team's just a joke," Polen said. "We don't have a team, we just have a bunch of people who come out to hit a tennis ball. If Mike coaches next year, there won't be all this."

"I wouldn't want anyone to go through what we did. I would have liked to have had a nice disciplined coach—one that would make us work hard and have hard practices."

Coach Ray may not have worked the team as a whole hard, but Polen and Conrod took it in their own hands to stay in shape and try to improve

their tennis playing on their own.

They began working out together at Nautilus their freshman year, but they really didn't take it seriously. By their junior year though, Nautilus and running became an important part of their physical workouts.

"I realize how that all helped me," Conrod said.

Conrod, who began his tennis playing in the seventh grade when his family moved right next to some tennis courts, doesn't feel he's a number two player.

"I'm not a number two player," he said. "I could win all my matches if I were playing at three or four like I did last year. If the recruits that were supposed to be here were here, then that would have happened."

"It makes for a pretty frustrating season when you lose eight or nine matches in a row."

Polen who is one of those self-made players, also feels the pressures of being the number one player in a very competitive conference.

He began playing tennis when his next door neighbor would go out and play against him. Needless to say, his neighbor beat him all the time.

"After about a year," Polen said, "I was able to beat him. If it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't be playing tennis. I've never had a lesson in my life. I just wish I had started playing earlier, and I wish my parents had had some more money so they could send me to more tournaments."

But Polen has played in tournaments since he was 17, and is currently ranking in the top 25 in Virginia.

He is a Political Science major and will graduate next December. Although he hasn't made any definite career plans, Polen hopes to continue playing tennis long after his collegiate career is over.

Conrod was accepted to the New England College of Optometry in Boston, Mass., and will attend there next fall. He claims, "That's exactly where I wanted to go."

He says he'll still play tennis, but primarily for enjoyment. "You play on a team for so long, you just get burned out," Conrod said. "I think maybe I'll take up golf."

Conrod went on to add, "I think there's been a lot of unfair things said and done about the tennis team, and because of it, we've been neglected. A lot of poor attitudes

have come about because of that neglect."

"Anyone who hasn't played an individual sport can't understand that pressure. High Point could have a really good tennis team."

But as both noted, it's not going to be this year.

Slow start for the golf team

by Austin Alley

The 1988 season brought three tough tournaments to the HPC golf schedule. The first tournament was played at The Pines in Pinehurst, N.C. The team finished seventh out of sixteen teams. The second tourney was held at Elon's home course in Burlington. The team struggled to finish 22nd out of 24 teams. The third tournament was played at Camp Lejune with the team finishing 10th. Senior Scott Pollack led the squad firing a 77 and 75 in the two day tournament.

This season seniors John Harris and Scott Pollack will provide the leadership for the team. Other solid players that will be competing for top spots are senior Jim Anderson, junior Drew Smith, freshman Rob Calamari, Eric Molgaard, and Mike Bell. Coach Woody Gibson feels that there is more depth on the team this season and it should make a promising difference.

Last season, the HPC golfers finished fourth in the Carolinas Conference and District 26 races. Coach Gibson thinks that with the depth, the team should move up a notch or two this season.

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Sports Update

by Stephanie Mujat

Roy Smith, a 6'8" senior forward at High Point College, was named to the NAIA All-America basketball team (honorable mention).

Smith helped lead High Point to a 22-6 record this year including a second consecutive Carolinas Conference Championship and a berth in the District 26 title game. He averaged 15.8 points per game and 6.3 rebounds per contest while shooting 52 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the foul line.

Smith was named to the All-Carolinas Conference team, the All-NAIA District 26 team as well as being noted MVP in the Carolinas Conference Tournament this year.

Debbie Trogdon, Women's Basketball and Volleyball coach at High Point College for the past three years, has submitted her resignation effective at the end of the school year. Trogdon also teaches in the Department of Physical Education at the college.

During her three years at High Point, Trogdon's basketball teams combined for a 33-45 record, advancing to the Carolinas Conference Tournament finals in 1986. The 1987-88 team posted an 8-17 record and did not qualify for the post-season tournament.

In volleyball, the Lady Panthers had an overall 83-24 record for Trogdon, winning the Carolinas Conference Tournament in 1985 and 1986. They finished second in the tournament in 1987, posting a 23-10 record.

In 1986 High Point was 39-8, winning the District 26 Championship and advancing to the NAIA National Tournament.

Trogdon was selected as Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year in volleyball in 1985 and 1986.

At the time of this publication, Trogdon could not be reached for comment on her decision.

Sports

Sports feature: Nat Norris

by Stephanie Mijat

If you ever go to a High Point College baseball game, you'll see him standing out in centerfield looking calm, quiet, and wearing jersey #1.

In fact, centerfielder, Nat Norris, signs everything "Nat Norris #1." "That just something I do," Norris said. "It's my number."

Norris has been playing baseball for the past 11 years and claims he began playing because his brother did.

He spent two years at Louisburg before coming to High Point. "We came up to play High Point," Norris said, "and we stayed up at the field house. I got a chance to see the campus, talk to some people, and meet

the High Point team. I knew this was where I needed to be."

Baseball coach, Jim Speight, also had a great deal to do with influencing Norris to become a Panther.

"He's like a father to me," added Norris. "He's a good man, and I love him to death."

Norris enjoys playing the centerfield position very much. "I think centerfield is the most exciting place to be," he said. "People like to see things happen. There's that gap out there, and they like to see people play tough to get the ball in."

During the first of April, Norris and his team has posted a 12-16 overall record. It was a slow start for the Panther team and Norris

feels there were three reasons for that.

"First," Norris said, "we have a lot of freshman making that transition from high school to college.

"Secondly, the scheduling. We played a lot of Division I schools at the beginning of the season, and that didn't help us. Some players became intimidated by the bigger schools."

Norris claims the third reason lies in experience. "I consider myself the only player to have played four full years," he said. While there are other juniors and seniors playing with Norris, he is the only one who can say he played full time as a freshman and sophomore.

Norris feels the team could have played better at the beginning of the season. "The 'freshmanitis' is wearing off. Just because you're a freshman, doesn't mean you have to play like a freshman."

Amidst it all, Norris is taking a positive attitude toward the upcoming District Tournament. "If we make it to the districts, I think we'll do well," Norris said.

"Everybody may have counted us out because we started so slow, but that's o.k. Everybody on the team knows we have beaten, or can beat any team that makes it to the Districts."

Winning the Districts is a big goal for Norris, but an even bigger goal is being selected in the June Draft which will take place June 3-5.

The California Angels have already seen Norris hit this season. Unfortunately, they were not able to see Norris perform in the field due to a shoulder injury Norris incurred.

Norris' other choice is the Chicago White Sox.

"All I want is just one chance," Norris said. "That's all I'd need."

But until then, the Panther centerfielder has to concentrate on helping get his team to the District playoffs.

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by Judie Perry

A school's spirit begins with its pep organizations. High Point College is lucky to have two — cheerleading and a dance team. Kristi Pierce, a High Point College junior, is a member of both squads.

"I always wanted to do both and now I can." Pierce is the only one allowed to do both cheerleading and dance. This is because of her prior experience in high school. She was a cheerleader, on the drill team, had five dance classes a week and still managed to be an honor student. "I like to have all my time filled up. Free time just ends up being wasted," said Pierce.

Pierce said that so far the activities have not interfered with her academics. "When we have a lot of

away games in one week, that makes things hectic. I manage because it's something I want to do."

Sometimes the interests of the cheerleading squad and the dance team conflict but Pierce said she tries to stay objective and not get personally involved in the situation. She added that sometimes the apathy on campus causes the conflicts. Her cure for that is to get involved at High Point College. "You have to make college life enjoyable to get the most out of it. College isn't just going to class and doing homework. You have to get active," said Pierce.

Pierce is also co-chair of the dance committee for Student Union and will be appearing in "Leader of the Pack" as a dancer.

Greek news

Zeta Tau Alpha

March saw many productive as well as fun activities take place for the members of Zeta Tau Alpha. On Friday, March 25, many HPC guys, chosen by the sister, received the surprise of being "captured" and led unwittingly to a Kidnapped Party. They had some warning that something was up as each guy found a note in his mailbox for each day of the preceding week, the final note telling him to stay in his room around 8:00 p.m. At this time the guys were tied with rope and led to the Campus Center and later to their destiny. Entertainment was provided by a D.J., and people danced indoors and outdoors. Kirstin Wachs, who organized the event, says that this was, "the first time anything like this was done on campus." Any Horsky, an attending kidnapper, remembers, "It was fun picking up the guys." Karen Chapman agrees, saying, "The guys loved it. It was awesome." Barry Witten, one of the kidnapped, recalls the rainy day, saying, "It was a wet surprise."

The Zeta Tau Alpha 100th Link Ball was held on Saturday, March 26. Organized by Wachs and Laura Carr, it was held at Old McCulloh Castle, an old castle which was restored and now serves as a membership dinner place. Although it was a difficult place to reserve, Wachs reports that the man who let them have the reservations "was really pleased with the Zetas," and that he thought that they were "a really impressive group." After enjoying bread, salad, roasted prime rib, vegetables, and chocolate mocha pie, those who attended danced to music provided by a D.J. Jill Burton commented, "As a senior, it will be a

dance to remember because it was in a Zeta Castle." Laura Peoples was also impressed with its location and could only repeat, "It was in a castle!"

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its Thirty-Fourth Annual White Rose Weekend April 8-9.

The weekend started off Friday with an Alumni Party hosted by Tony Capra.

On Saturday, seventeen dedicated golf players woke early to participate in the A. Paul Gratio Memorial Golf Tournament held at the Bel Aire Golf Course. The winners this year were: First Place-Drew Smith and Mike "Flipper" Urian; Second Place-Al "PeeWee" Arrigoni and Brian "Sluggo" Boger; and Third Place-Joe Davis and Glen Jones.

That night a semi formal dinner/dance was held at the Holiday Inn in Winston-Salem with twenty-one alumni in attendance.

Along with the dinner/dance awards for the year were presented. They are: Brother of the Year - Jack "Otter" Fetner; Associate Member of the Year - Steve "Smurf" Papastavrou and Al "PeeWee" Arrigoni; Outstanding Service-Jon "Punky" Travis and Mike "O" Oser; High Pi Award and Outstanding Athlete-Mike "Chief" O'Connor.

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Contacts: Nancy Fagg, Public Relations Chairman, 725-7800

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College sponsors leadership conference

by Amie Gates

On Friday, April 14, 42 members of the HPC student body representing many of the different organizations on campus, headed to Myrtle Beach for the annual leadership conference. The group was led by Gert Evans, Asst. Dean Ram Miller and three Human Relations teachers Dr. Allen Goedeke, Dr. Ron Ramke, and Mr. Pat Haun.

Once the group arrived in Myrtle Beach they checked into their rooms and went to their first meeting. At this meeting they broke up in groups where they discussed problems on the campus, and then they had to do a skit about the problem. They received free time that night to go swimming in the pools or walk along the beach.

The group arose early Saturday morning for a full day of sessions.

The sessions dealt with "Leadership Styles and Motivation," "Problem Solving," "Strategic Planning," "Fund Raising/Budgeting," "Stress Management," and "How to Conduct a Successful Meeting." After dinner at the hotel there was an Open Forum with the five staff members. Topics that were discussed dealt with the housing problem, the changing of rush, and the food.

After the forum, the group began planning the fall calendar of activities for students. The purpose of this was to help boost school participation in Student Government activities.

On Wednesday, April 20, the group of students met again. After the meeting, the group finished planning the calendar, and discussed a date when they could meet in the fall to do the Spring calendar.

Students participate in city clean-up

by Keith Johnson

On Saturday morning, April 9, thirty-three High Point College students participated in Keep America Beautiful's "Clean Sweep," a community project designed to help rid High Point of litter.

The Women's Community Council and the New Hall Council joined other volunteers from clubs and organizations around the community to clean up litter in various sections of the city. The students were assigned to different areas and worked for about two hours.

The debris was collected and separated into categories — metal, paper, and glass. Each category of litter was placed in separate trucks located on the athletic field and prepared for recycling.

The HPC students, along with nearly 250 other community volunteers, collected a total of 8,630 pounds of recyclable material, according to the High Point Enterprise. The proceeds from the sale of the material went to the city's beautification office.

Ram Miller, Assistant Dean of Students, feels that this community involvement in "Clean Sweep" is a major step in reaching the goals set by the city's Keep America Beautiful program. "The Keep

America Beautiful program is more than meets the eye. . . part of it is litter, but education, in terms of community pride is also important. Another important part is demonstrating its cost-effectiveness—it just makes common, economical sense," Miller said.

According to the city's beautification office, \$2,500 was saved due to using community volunteers instead of city employees. Landfill space was also saved.

In addition to HPC students' volunteer work with "Clean Sweep," the Inter-fraternity Council donated \$100. In return for the students' efforts, Keep America Beautiful responded by planting a tree behind New Hall.

Ron Dalton, area coordinator for the new residence complex, is a member of the city's advisory council for Keep America Beautiful. "I would like to keep the students' interest, because I think it's a carry-over. . . through experiences like "Clean Sweep, you think twice about where you throw thrash," Dalton said.

Dalton also expressed interest in keeping HPC's own appearance up. "People don't realize it at first, but litter reflects on the campus itself — and the students," he said.

New RA's announced

Robert A. Miller, Assistant Dean of Students at High Point College, has announced the names of the campus Resident Assistants for the 1988-89 academic year. They are as follows:

Susan Huff	ZTA Hall apt.	Returning
Courtney Bary	201 AGD Hall	Returning
Dawn Linky	301 North Hall	New
Erica Fischer	110 KD Hall	New
Meredith McCall	210 Phi Mu Hall	New
Dana Batten	107 Wesley Hall	New
Kim Wilson	117 Woman's Hall	New
Christy Rockwell	217 Woman's Hall	New
Sharon Wise	307 Woman's Hall	New
Chip Shea	Millis apt.	Returning
Scott Lax	107 New Hall	Returning
Mike Lopreste	210 New Hall	Returning
J.P. Lunn	227 New Hall	Returning
Carlton Stallings	309 New Hall	Returning
Steve Prokop	328 New Hall	New
A. Greg Dudley	416 New Hall	New
Jim Sharkey	212 Theta Chi Hall	Returning
Jeff Quintavell	203 Lambda Chi Hall	New
Chaz Marr	307 Pika/Sig Halls	Returning
Scott Clark	104A Belk	Returning
Mark Boles	304D Belk	Returning
Michelle Seifert	401D Belk	New

Residence halls filled to capacity

by Rick Ferrell

The residence halls of HPC for the 1987-88 academic year were already filled close to maximum capacity. For the 1988-89 academic year, housing all of the returning upperclassmen as well as the large number of entering freshmen is proving to be a difficult situation.

As of April 22, 1988, according to the admissions office, approximately 1,112 freshmen have been accepted. Of those 1,112 - 495 have thus far felt committed enough to send in the tuition deposit fee.

According to Ron Dalton, Men's Area Coordinator, Belk Residence Hall is already full, which leaves Women's Complex, a few room in the new hall, and a very few rooms in Millis Hall.

The administration is considering

several alternatives for housing upperclassmen. Among them, several houses have been purchased by High Point College along College Drive, and can be used if needed. Also, a few students could be housed in the infirmary, and there is a possibility that RA's could be given roommates.

The housing problem also could get worse. According to the admission office, since High Point College operates on a rolling admissions basis, they cannot stop students from applying. So prospective students can still apply, be accepted, and send in tuition deposits until school starts again in 4 months. This means that the 495 number may be a conservative estimate.



Leader of the Pack, a musical presented by HPC theatre Department was a success with audiences throughout its run.

Viewpoints

Final editorial

by Margaret Phillips

For those students unfamiliar with the outcome of the latest teacher situation on this campus, it will be both easier and safer to comment here.

He was **not** fired, and he will be back. According to appropriate officials, his contract has been put up for renewal.

One other popular subject, NO. . . they are not kicking students out of dorms. . . um, um. . . residence halls (sorry Ram).

It is now that this editor leaves a final suggestion. Don't listen to rumors!

One mistake we often make is to assume. We should not assume everything we are told is right, but at the same time we should not assume it is wrong. We are mature, responsible adults (at least that is the argument we use with alcohol), and given the privilege of being called this, it is our duty to check facts before "jumping on the bandwagon," or raising our fists to the "administration."

If we are unsure of something, we should not hesitate. . . we should go to our reference people. Dean Evans and Dean Davis are paid to listen to us. (among other things). They should be asked reasonable, **calm** questions, if there is a need. They should be informed, just as we ask to be.

Before we begin to criticize something or spread rumors we should first ask ourselves if we have gone to them for answers. Chances are, if we are adults about it, questions will be answered. But, heh, if nothing does get done—act, don't react. It is up to us to change things and make the most of things. This is **our** school. And if we are willing to give 150% toward a cause, we can only be respected and praised for that.

The seniors are leaving, it is up to the classes of 1989, 1990, and 1991 to get things accomplished. Just remember not to be too hard on yourselves if things don't change overnight. You're only human. It is the trying that matters.

Another year is drawing to a close, and for many, a chapter in our lives is to be completed. We may ask ourselves what this "chapter" has meant to us. For many, the temptation will be to remain within the pages of four years, recalling memories and finding it difficult to read further. For others, there will be a wish to forget, a want to completely pass over this chapter and focus only on the future.

But for most of us, we will neither remain nor forget.

Instead, we realize the need to use this chapter in our lives as a reference for other chapters—a reminder of the past, a guide to the future.

We hold a precious "book" in our hands, one that is unique. We decide whether that "book" should be shared or borrowed, kept neat or tattered, completed or unfinished. Then, too, it is up to us to decide whether to offer credit to the author and publishers.

Whatever we decide with our "book" it is our own choice and opinion, but it is this editor's wish that we remember how our book began, how it has developed, and how it may read further. It is also a hope that we remain constant and positive in our reading, with the knowledge that not only do we read ourselves, but do others.

Safe driving encouraged

by Philip Cox

Now that the weather is warmer and daylight savings time is in effect, we all need to remind ourselves to be careful when driving. Since many school-kids are out on bicycles, skateboards, and the like, they pose a potential hazard.

As a commuter, I see high school, junior high school, and elementary school students coming out of side streets onto Montlieu Avenue or Green Street, depending on which direction I take driving home. But there are also a lot of kids riding (and walking) along West College Drive, East College Drive and Lexington Avenue.

What I'm getting at is, not only do we all need to look out for other vehicles and fellow students, but also for the local "pre-college" students on their bikes and skateboards.

The "blind" hill on West College Drive (between Millis and Cooke Hall) and the sharp curve (past Cooke) are two of the most hazardous spots on campus. A careless, hurried, or distracted driver could spell big trouble if a pedestrian is in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The same considerations and courtesies should also be given to our fellow students who may be out jogging, riding or walking.

There are only a few weeks left in the semester, so let's start everyone's summer on a safe note. . . And don't run anyone over (Lord knows, there's enough of that going on around here off of the road. . .)

Day and evening students compared

by Margaret Phillips and Janice Miller

A recent survey was given to 650 students in the CAEP, and showed some 185 responses.

More women (66%) than men attend classes. Most are between the ages of 35 and 49 (34%). The majority of the students are married (54%) with no children (47%).

A greater number (57%) are business administration majors, and (73%) transferred credit hours. The response was mostly from seniors (30%) and the overall current cumulative GPA showed (45%) 3.5-4.0 as the highest percentage.

In addition to this survey, another survey was given to faculty who teach both day and CAEP students in order to gather the overall opinions toward both groups of students.

Right or wrong, there has been the attempt to compare these groups based on eagerness to learn, cooperation in class, and better grades.

Based on the 15 responses to the faculty survey the consensus was that CAEP and day students should in fact not be compared, and by the comment from one professor, the comparison may be "not fair."

The faculty pointed out that whereas eagerness, cooperation, and grades may be of a higher nature with CAEP students there are several factors which must be taken into consideration.

As Dr. Johnny McGee, professor of Spanish, commented, "It is difficult, and possibly not very fair, to compare the day and evening students. They are at different stages in the development of their levels of maturity, responsibility and sense of self-worth and security. Each group has its own value to the college as an institution of higher learning."

Mrs. Mary Anne Bush, who teaches sociology and gerontology, captured the feelings of many of the professors with her comments, "Because of the age difference between the groups they are developmentally and intellectually very different. It would do both groups an injustice to measure them by the same yardstick. . . Life experiences and work experiences clearly give night students an advantage in some instances over day students. Motivation to learn may also be deeper in "mature adult" students because of the fact that generally they are paying for their college education."

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Commentary

The articles on this page represent the views and interests of their writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or of the college.

Review: Leader of the Pack



The cast of Leader of the Pack

by Noelle Blank

Strategic choreography, emphatic dance, and familiar melodies came together in HPC's Memorial Auditorium on April 20, 21, 22, and 23 as the events of Ellie Greenwich's life and career were recounted by actors, singers, dancers in the musical *Leader of the Pack*.

During its presentation, viewers were reminded of the role of music in bringing out emotions, from sympathy to joy. For some viewers, it brought memories of poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and love simplified in lyrics such as "Da Doo Ron Ron," and "Do Wah Diddy."

Energy was related from the stage to the audience in vivid costumes and memorable dances. Viewers were invited to join with Ellie on a journey back in time to relive her dreams of stardom and love, seeing

those dreams realized, her rocky relationship, and how she eventually coped through it all, becoming a respected music veteran.

Do woppers provided added music back-up to the main singers, and dancers helped dance through moods expressed on stage. As the year-end venture for 1988, it was a good final accumulation of acting and musical talent, as well as of set design and costume arrangement. To add to its success was crucial timing of actors and dancers, and microphones being at the right place at the right time.

To add to the climactic effect of opening night, the cast and crew presented Ron Law, director of the play, a cake in honor of his birthday. It was a surprise to director and audience alike.

HR symposium presented

by Austin Aley

The Human Relations senior seminar class presented their annual Human Relations Symposium on April 11, 1988 in the campus center. This year's theme was "Family Issues Today."

The symposium consisted of four sessions of guest speakers elaborating on chosen topics relating to the theme such as adoption, growing in stress, elder abuse, and preventing birth defects.

Complimentary coffee was available for registration which

began at 8:45 a.m. Various human service agencies hosted their displays in the Campus Center main floor lobby. Each display offered information from the particular agency on their programs which were directed towards families.

High Point College President Jacob Martinson gave the welcome speech and Mr. Jimmy Gilmore, Executive Director at the Asheboro YMCA, gave the keynote address. The address was titled, "Family Issues Facing us in the 1990's."

**Leader of the Pack broke all attendance records for the last five years.
Congratulations!**

That added touch

by Linda Kenner

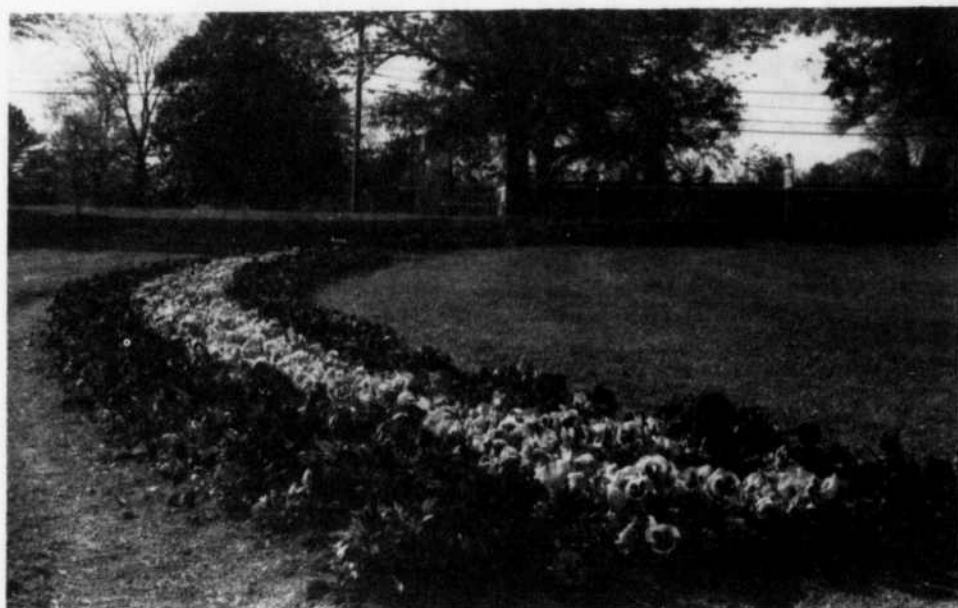
In the late afternoon, as continuing education students approach the campus, they are given a visual treat. The E. College entrance is one's first sighting of a colorful panorama of spring flowers and trees. In front of the corner sign are smashing red tulips. On Montlieu Avenue, the campus fountain can be seen as its spray dances in the sun. The freshly painted park benches and neatly manicured lawn invite passer-byers to stop and enjoy the surrounding peppered white and red tulips. Trails of velvet pansies in deep purple and lemon yellow wrap around the fountain.

As one soaks in the beautiful flowers, inspiring music peals from the bell tower at Roberts Hall. It is appropriate to recognize that the Alumni Association cared enough years ago to provide the Westminster Chimes. The Schulmerich Carillon music is on tape and hymns or classical selections can be heard every day at 6:00 p.m. As one leaves the circular drive, there are usually pigeons winging through the evening sky, as they look for a nesting spot atop the library.

Everywhere on campus there are glorious pink and white dogwoods in bloom. Even more splashing colors

of azaleas and candy tuft are abundant in flower beds to the left of Roberts Hall. On approaching the Holt McPherson building, one delights in the tall yellow and pink tulips along an upper wall. Surrounding areas are vibrant with lots of creamy white, golden rust, sunny yellow, and violet pansies. All who appreciate the beauty of the earth may be reminded of scripture from the book of Acts as Stephen gazed into heaven and saw the glory of God.

Ira Carter, a horticultural genius, carefully planned the landscaping on campus years ago, and now along with Budd Services of Winston-Salem, continues to help maintain the grounds in their array of beauty. Recently, Sam Henderson's column, "Town Talk, in the *High Point Enterprise* has noted the college's "gorgeous spring plumage" and even suggested that market visitors that want to take a city tour come out to the campus. She spoke of the breathtaking view late in the day and suggested that even if one didn't have visitors, "go anyway...and take pictures...mail them to people who don't live here." One can certainly be proud of that added touch at HPC.



That added touch

Sports

HPC track beats Pembroke for title

by Stephanie Mujat

Chip Shea of the High Point College track team was named the Most Valuable Participant in field events during the Carolina Conference and NAIA District 26 meets last weekend.

Although most athletic teams play their conference and district tournaments on different weekends, the track team took care of both in one weekend, finishing first in both areas.

In Carolinas Conference action, High Point finished the day with 94 points, Pembroke State University finished with 44, Lenoir-Rhyne College finished with 31, and Elon College finished fourth with 27 points.

In District 26 action, High Point again finished first with 122 points, Pembroke second with 72, Lenoir-Rhyne with 44, Elon with 43, and Gardner Webb finished last with 18 points.

"We placed in all 18 events," track coach, Bob Davidson, said. "This was the first time High Point has won the tournament since Pembroke came into the league. And that was a long time ago."

Shea received the MVP award after finishing first in the long jump with a new school record of 23'9". He finished third in the high jump and the triple jump.

Senior Wayne Jones was a two-time first place finisher. He won the 400 meter with a time of 49.1, and he finished in the triple jump with a 36'9".

The Panthers' 400 meter relay team finished first with a time of 42.3. Carlton Stallings, Jones, David Arnold, and Lavelle Kinney made up that team.

John High finished first in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:57.4, and

Kinney finished first in the 200 meter run with a time of 21.9.

High and Kinney, along with Arnold and Jones, were on the one mile relay team that finished first with a time of 3:22.

Arnold was also the winner of the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a 55.6 and Chris Masterson finished first in the javelin event with a throw of 163'8".

But High Point also had several second place finishers that added to the overall points. Tony Bolden finished second in the javelin with 161' throw, Carlton Stallings finished second in the 100 meter, Lee Simril finished second in the 5,000 meter run, and Blain Jiron finished second in the discus event with a 128'10" personal best throw.

"We feel real good about it," Davidson said about his team's victories. "They were real excited, and they came back to ring the victory bell."

The 42-2 team has one more meet left — the Spec Townes Invitational at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Although the team has had a very successful season, they still do not have anyone qualifying to go to the National Tournament.

"We are hopeful to get people qualified at the next meet," Davidson said. "We don't have anybody nationally qualified, yet."

But even if no one qualifies for nationals the team can be proud of one thing—they beat Pembroke State University for the conference and district titles.

And as Davidson added, "Beating Pembroke might have been the only goal we really accomplished."

SPORTS UPDATE

by Stephanie Mujat

The golf team at High Point College finished its 1988 season on a rather positive note.

The Panthers finished third in the Carolinas Conference tournament and fourth in the NAIA District 26 tournament held April 14-16.

Senior, Scott Pollack, who shot straight 75s during the district tournament, was named an All-Conference and All-District player at this tournament.

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Tennis team to nationals

by Stephanie Mujat

The women's tennis team at High Point College has turned in an impressive 15-4 season record and finished second in both the Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26 tournaments.

For senior, Kim Lewers, a very successful tennis career at High Point College has come to an end.

Lewers has been the number one seed since she was a freshman. Since then she has gone to the National Tournament twice (her sophomore and junior years), and hopes to return again this year.

In this year's Conference Tournament, Lewers lost in the semi-finals, but finished fourth overall. In the District Tournament this past weekend, Lewers again lost in the semi-finals to Jill Daly of Guilford. She and her partner, Stacy Scherer, also made it to the finals in doubles action before losing to Atlantic Christian College.

"It feels strange to think that my college career is over," Lewers said. "Now there's no practice and no pressure."

Lewers began her tennis career 12 years ago with encouragement from her parents. Since then, her father, Dr. Ted Lewers, has become an important coach.

"My father coaches me," Lewers

said. "He's been my biggest support."

But at High Point College, Lewers' coach has been Kitty Steele. "She's been a good coach," Lewers says of Steele. "She's been like a mother away from home. If you have a problem and she couldn't help, she would find someone who could."

"She's always there for support. I've enjoyed playing under her because she's made it relaxed and fun."

This year's team consisted of Lewers, Scherer, Theresa Shea, Lisa Robertson, Kandi O'Connor, Janet Lugt, Mara Klein, and Susan Poole.

Lewers feels the team's success this year lies in experience. "We were strong down the line," she said. "Everyone could play. Everyone had had experience playing. This helped us in the long run. They could handle the pressure and they knew what they needed to do at any point during a match."

Aside from losing Lewers, the team will also lose Lugt who will be going back home to the Netherlands, and Shea who will be studying in England.

"The team will still have good depth," Lewers says of next year's team. "They just have to keep a good attitude."



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Lecture series held on campus

by Carrie Lyn Hobson

A series of lectures entitled, "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism" was given in the Smith Library on April 12, 13, and 14. The lectures were presented by High Point College with the aid of the North Carolina Humanities Council.

These lectures discussed the impact that Romanticism had on western cultures. An exhibit has been on display in connection with the lectures on the main floor of the Smith Library from late March until May 6. The exhibit contains posters of British, French and American art.

The first lecture on April 12 was entitled, "English Romantic Landscape Painters" and was presented

by Dr. Robert Knott from the Department of Art at Wake Forest University.

The second lecture on April 13 was entitled "Romantic Hellenism" and was presented by Dr. Carl Woodring, the George Edward Woodberry Professor of Literature at the Columbia University.

Dr. Aubrey Garlington, Professor in the School of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, presented the third lecture on April 14 entitled, "Art, Politics, and Revolution: The Case of Beethoven."

The professors used slides and music to aid their addresses and a question/answer session followed each lecture.



The City of High Point recently planted a tree on campus as part of the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. L-R: Tom Baity, Dr. Jacob Martinson, Jr. and Ron Dalton.

Three students to study abroad

by Teresa Melton

The following students will be studying abroad this fall: Kristie Huneycutt, Theresa Shea, and Sharyn Sazama.

Kristie and Theresa will be attending Leeds University in England. They will be leaving October, 1988 and will return in July, 1989.

Kristie is planning to study English and Psychology. She is an English Writing major at High Point College.

Theresa is studying English and Political Science.

Both students will be living in a flat which is similar to an apartment. Kristie and Theresa will have responsibility for cooking their own meals and budgeting their allowance. They will meet with their professors only once a week which

will be an adjustment for the High Point College students.

Sharyn Sazama will study Art and French in Montpellier, France. Sharyn understands that she will be living with a family at first and later may live in a dorm.

All three students are excited about their opportunity of studying abroad. Sharyn said, "All of the teachers have been very supportive."

Kristie, Theresa, and Sharyn have plans to travel during breaks. High Point College is sponsoring the trip to Leeds University for Kristie and Theresa. Sharyn applied to go to Franch in Westchester, Pennsylvania because High Point does not offer the program which she is in.

New members inducted

The following new members of the Order Of The Lighted Lamp-1988, were inducted at the Convocation Ceremony, Tuesday, April 26

Karen Christine Liese, Wendy Leigh Glass, Stephanie Marie Mijat, Breana Nichole Oliver, Seema Victoria Quebin, Paula Simone Reising, Sherry Lynn Ward, Myron Carl (Chip) Shea, Teri Dawn Burchette, Linda Sue Lovely, Ursula D. Urbielawicz, and Thomas Richard Conrod.

Graduating members are Mark Murphy, Margaret Phillips, and Robin Sink.

The Order of the Lighted Lamp is an Honor Society which recognized leadership abilities and excellent character as well as academic achievement.

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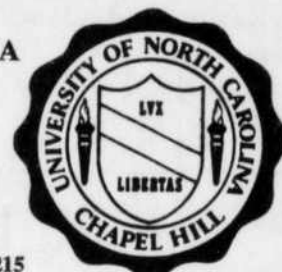
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Zeta Tau Alpha

On Saturday, April 9, members of Zeta Tau Alpha participated in the annual North Carolina Zeta Day, held at the Greensboro Marriott Hotel. It was an opportunity for Zetas all across the state to get together, meet some of the state officers, get some information about their philanthropy, and learn more about the fraternity from other Zetas. Erica Fischer, who attended the event for the first time, notes, "It was really cool seeing all the other Zetas from North Carolina, and I found out that someone from my high school was a Zeta and I didn't even know about it."

The HPC Delta Gamma chapter earned many of the awards presented, including a certificate for Achieving and Maintaining Maximum Chapter Size, the Panhellenic Award, the Quota Award, the Col-

legiate Alumnae Relations award, and the most highly regarded Zeta Price award.

In the beginning of April, ZTA appointed a new president, Linda Lovely, to take the place of former president Michelle Wright, who will be in Washington, D.C. next semester on an internship with CNN. ZTA's Executive Council elected Laura Carr to fill the vice president position which Linda Lovely vacated.

In addition to the Bowl-a-thon held this semester to raise money for their philanthropy, the Association of Retarded Citizens, and the trip to the Kendall Center to color eggs with the retarded adults for Easter, ZTA has sponsored a March of Dimes Walkathon on Saturday, April 23.

High Point College Final Exam Schedule Spring 1988 May 2 - May 6

Mon., May 2	8:30 All Classes - Period 2 1:30 All Classes - Period 8	8:00 TTh 13:00 MWF
Tues., May 3	8:30 All Classes - Period 3 1:30 All Classes - Period 6	9:00 MWF 11:00 MWF
Wed., May 4	8:30 All Classes - Period 9 1:30 All Classes - Period 4	13:00 TTh 9:30 TTh
Thur., May 5	8:30 All Classes - Period 5 1:30 All Classes - Period 1	10:00 WMF 8:00 WMF
Fri., May 6	8:30 All Classes - Period 10 1:30 All Classes - Period 7	14:00 MWF 12:00 MWF

No deviation from this schedule for entire classes will be allowed except by permission of the Dean of the College. Individual student emergency situations will be handled by the Instructor.

All Physical Education Activity Examinations will be given on the last day of the regularly scheduled classes.

All exams for Periods 11 & 12 will be arranged by the Instructor.

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