

THE HI-PO

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High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

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New college gymnasium? Official says it's possible

By Kelly Jenkins
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Many students were curious about the excavation of pipes on West College Drive last semester and on East College Drive at the beginning of this semester. Roads were blocked, and there was a pile up of gravel and mud between the tennis courts, baseball field, the "rock," and the field hockey field. However, all of this unwanted aggravation wasn't in vain; it was to make way for a new and expanded Alumni Gymnasium.

The new gym will, if plans go accordingly, feature a new arena with a capacity of 3500 permanent seats and will be able to expand to a total of 5000 for temporary seating. Plans also include a swimming pool, a weight room, and space for aerobics classes.

With the anticipated growth of the school over the next 10 to 15 years, the additional seating will be a plus for college activities. Other plans for the added seats are to make the gym into an "arena" for concerts, lectures and other events that the community will be able to actively participate in.

All of this growth, however, will add to one of the largest problems HPC is facing today — where will all of these people park when they attend the scheduled events? Options are being left open to expand the parking possibly to where the intramural fields are now located. Time and very careful planning will be the only



John Lefler

answer to the conflict.

The Aspire Campaign which was set in motion to raise 20 million dollars for renovations and additions to the college, only planned for five million dollars for either a new gym or an addition to the existing one. The architects that looked at what the College wanted stated that \$8 million would be the smallest amount for a new gym. Members of the Aspire Campaign committee have decided that they will actively participate in twelve months of "aggressive fundraising," according to John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Lefler also said that once they meet 60% of their goal, the College will be ready to start construction. Right now the campaign has raised \$2.1 million for the facility.

HPC community sings parking blues

By Meg Waters
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

"There will be a parking space for every student on campus," said High Point College President Jacob C. Martinson.

However, these parking spaces have not yet materialized.

For the 1989 Fall semester, 993 vehicles were registered with High Point College. This includes student residents, commuters and college faculty and staff.

The College, however, now only possesses 794 parking spaces. This leaves 199 vehicles without a place to park.

While a new parking lot being built behind the Chapel will be able to hold 60 more vehicles, there is still an obvious lack of available spaces.

Breaking down the parking situation further, student residents take up 399 of the 794 spaces. Staff and faculty of the college maintain 254 spaces. The rest are allocated to commuter students. Ideally, not all vehicles would be on campus at the same time.

Yet the parking problems still occur. Less than halfway into the semester, 228 parking tickets have been issued. Kristen Carper, for one, does not appreciate these tickets. "They expect you to park legally, but that is next to impossible. They should provide you with adequate parking. Maybe they shouldn't let freshmen have cars on campus."

The previous figures are only for those vehicles which are registered. Obviously the number of unregistered vehicles cannot be calculated. However, according to Ed Cannady, Director of Security, "One-half of the tickets



Does this scene look familiar?

that have been written are for unregistered cars."

Aside from the pure aggravation of not being able to find a parking spot, several students have expressed an urgency for more parking for safety reasons. According to sophomore Chris Highfill, "I had a relative attacked on the UNCG campus and the lighting here at High Point is terrible. It is just not safe to walk across campus."

For this and other reasons, emergency phone boxes were installed at Haworth Hall, Alumni Gym and at North/Yadkin Dorm. These boxes are directly linked to the security office. Anyone who finds they must park away from their dorm can call for an escort. Cannady hopes, however, that these boxes will be used for other purposes such as when a student incurs car trouble or is in need of help. He

also stated that if these phones get a lot of use, he will push for these phones in other locations.

While parking lot construction sites are limited due to the size of the campus, other possibilities are being considered. One possibility is to assign each student his or her own parking space. But according to sophomore Donna Letters, "Guys should be required to park behind the chapel or over at Haworth and leave the spaces closer to the dorms available for the females."

While officials agree there are some problems with the idea of assigned spots, the school is looking at all the possibilities.

President Martinson said, "There is nothing like the freedom of having a car if the student has worked for it. He or she deserves it. We will do everything in our power to see he or she has a place for it."

HPC Greeks make adjustments to new spring rush period



Sororities are planning more fall activities

By Kelly Jenkins
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Sororities and fraternities at High Point College are trying to adjust to the change of the rush period, the time these groups recruit new members, from the fall to spring.

For the past couple of years the administration and student government committees, working in accordance with the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, have attempted to eliminate the problems of illegal recruiting violations or "dirty rushing," and early depledging, linked to an early fall rush. The change was approved last spring and goes into effect this year.

Cyndi Herring, president of

the Panhellenic Association, felt that the choice of a spring rush was made so that "the new students on campus, freshmen or otherwise, would have a chance to see what other opportunities were on campus before they entered the Greek world."

Herring has planned a lot of activities to keep the sororities active, such as picnics and movie nights, giving them opportunities to meet perspective "rushees" without violating any rush rules. She also said that "the move to spring rush would hopefully bring the sororities closer together, and eliminate a lot of the competition."

Spring rush will more adversely affect the sororities than the fraternities because the frater-

nities do not participate in a "formal rush" period.

In a memorandum to the HPC Student Life Committee from Ram Miller, the previous Assistant Dean of Students, on June 25, 1988, he said that, "the eleven positive outcomes anticipated by this change to a spring rush are as follows:

1. Increased participation in all campus activities.
2. A more adequate amount of time for freshmen to establish themselves as individuals and in other relationships.
3. A stronger and more diverse relationship structure for all students.
4. Less isolation of minority students.

See SPRING RUSH on page 3

HI-PO EDITORIALS

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October, 1989

Get involved

Well, we have moved into fall — where did the summer go? Knowing that mid-term exams are just around the corner, I realize that the semester is well under way! Another semester to me means a fresh new beginning. A chance to start again with a clean slate.

Around campus I can feel the energy and excitement in the faculty and students. Everyone is ready for an even better year than the last. We have come to college to do more than just study. What can we, as students, do to help? Get involved!!! After all, that's what new beginnings are for — changes, adaptations, new friends, and new goals. My goal for this year is to provide you with the most accurate account of campus news. Your goals are up to you. So get out there and be the best you can in your new beginning for this semester.

The **Hi-Po** staff will be working hard in the 1989-90 academic year. But we still need your help!

If you have an idea for a story, please feel free to contact any member of our staff or write it down and mail it to Box 3732. Also, if you have a specific concern about anything, I encourage you to write a Letter to the Editor. Just remember, all letters must be signed and we reserve the right to edit all materials for taste, veracity, and length.

So, go ahead and be a productive individual in this year's new beginning! Get involved and remember, a positive attitude does wonders!

The future is ours!

Carrie-Lyn Hobson
Editor

LETTERS POLICY

The **Hi-Po** urges all its readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and include author's phone number and local address for purpose of verification. The **Hi-Po** will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The **Hi-Po** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the Editor should be mailed to Box 3510 or delivered to the **Hi-Po** office in the Campus Center.

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Letter

Desperately seeking Greek improvements

To The Editor:,

As a High Point College senior, I have witnessed my college environment change and grow as I have. Because my sorority has given me friendship, security, scholarship motivation, social opportunities and leadership abilities, I feel compelled to share some concerns that I have about the whole Greek system's current situation:

Why are HPC Greeks being denied some of the "extras" that comparable systems as Elon College, Jacksonville University, Georgia Southern University and James Madison University, to name a few, have on their respective campuses? Our sororities have no place to call their own. The Panhellenic lounge above the campus post office is not adequate in size nor facility to accommodate all four sororities. We have no chapter rooms where we can display our most valuable possessions or conduct our meetings privately. Even the fraternities are allowed that luxury. As far as I know, we are some of the only chapters of our respective sororities with no chapter rooms.

As Greek members, we take great pride in our chapters and enjoy displaying our letters, colors and mascots on a daily basis. Unfortunately, High Point College has a very small

selection of these things in the bookstore, which forces us to seek other places in which to spend our money, such as the aforementioned schools which have much larger selections of these items provided for their Greeks. The school would undoubtedly benefit financially from selling more Greek items.

The subject of fraternity and sorority housing was an issue before I came to High Point College and still is an issue. I have been discouraged in the past about the possibility of the school, in conjunction with our national organizations, providing houses for our members to live in and remain on or near campus. Some arguments against such an arrangement were city zoning laws, supposed irresponsibility of Greek members and the current resident situation of the Greek halls. But optimistically speaking, it is feasible now to request that our living situation change to Greek Houses, in the same fashion as the newly-constructed house located behind Millis Hall.

The High Point College Greek system is a commendable one, one that is well deserving of some improvements in our current situation.

Paige Alvarez

Announcements

Job Fair November 7th and 8th

Mark your calendars now for the 6th Annual Job Fair to be held for the first time in High Point at the Radisson Hotel.

November 7th, 12:30-5:00 — ALL STUDENTS, all majors. Take advantage of talking with over 75 employers nationwide

about career opportunities.

November 8th — Attention Seniors! Opportunity to interview individually, even if you did not receive pre-scheduled interview times or if you did not pre-register. Slots open up due to cancellations! Dress appropriately and bring resumes.

Quotable

"They expect you to park legally, but that is next to impossible. Maybe they shouldn't let freshmen have cars on campus."

Sophomore Kristin Carper, discussing the parking situation for students on campus.

National Commission to set course for college's future

By C. Thomas Joseph
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

President Jacob C. Martinson, Jr.'s dream to have High Point College "be in the forefront for private education in the country" is a few steps closer ever since The National Commission on the Future of High Point College began last spring.

Board of Trustees Chairman, W. Roger Soles, announced last April that "for years High Point College has been quietly doing a superb job of educating men and women in the best tradition of liberal arts. This National Commission will be asked to recommend ways to strengthen the College's work and to establish it as one of the country's leading



National Commission on the Future of High Point College

liberal arts centers of learning."

The work of the Commission will consist of examining High Point College as it has evolved over the previous years. The

committee members will then anticipate how it should plan for the future years in light of the College's mission and its strengths. The major source for

the work of the committee will be the "Academic Wants and Perception Study" (to be referred to as "the Study"), which was completed in September 1988.

The Study was made possible by a grant from RJR. It surveyed a total of seven different groups: current day students; CAEP students; faculty and staff; students accepted but did not enroll; alumni; the business community; and friends of the College.

The members of the National Commission will be asked to examine the data found in this study and other sources.

Martinson stated "on March 27, 1990, the lengthy report will be turned in to the Board of

Trustees for disposition, and ultimately implementing some of the recommendations."

A big boost came to the Commission recently when Hugh L. McCall, Jr., Chairman and CEO of NCNB National Bank agreed to Chair the Committee. McCall will be a neutral person, who will guide the different subcommittees in their course; therefore, generating fresh new ideas.

Trustees Chairman Soles said that the Commission's task would be approached with open minds — "open to new ideas and initiatives." But, in the end, said Soles, "we want pragmatic recommendations that we can turn into a blueprint for the future of High Point College."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity wins award

By Amy Andrews
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

High Point College's Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity captured the prestigious Bruce Hunter McIntosh Award in ceremonies at the National Leadership Seminar at Ohio State this past summer.

Lambda Chi was presented the award based on chapter excellence and two books that were compiled by the entire fraternity and Dr. Ron Ramke, the chapter's advisor. The books consisted of the previous year's events, social activities, fund raising, grades, creativity, and record keeping of all officer positions.

Only five chapters in the nation receive the award. Last year, there were 105 applicants for the award — the largest turnout ever.

"For me, it was a great honor to be the one to accept the McIntosh and it proves that hard work pays off," said Mike Urian, who accepted the award at Ohio State on behalf of Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha is currently the third largest fraternity in the nation with 223 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The Iota Phi Zeta chapter at High Point College has more than 65 active brothers and associate members. Their overall grade point average for the 1988-89 school year was over 2.5, the highest grade point average in the chapter's history.

Tom Joseph, president of the fraternity, said, The McIntosh Award could not have been completed without an excellent group of officers during the 1988-89 year. Their hard work and persistence produced some great things last year and each and every member truly deserves the award.

Powell wants to give Millis dorm new reputation

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Dave Powell is the new Area Coordinator for New Dorm, Millis, and three houses behind Millis. His top priority, however, is to change the past image of Millis.

Powell feels that Millis needs more concentration of efforts than other residence halls such as New Hall.

When Powell first took the position as Area Coordinator, he heard of the bad reputation Millis had as "being out of control." At first he wanted to immediately change this image, but he now realizes that it will not require one swift change, but rather small steps that need to be taken as a more practical approach toward image change.

Powell feels that "Millis has received a bad rep" over the years, which is mostly due to the fault of others. He notes that Millis has been linked with misconceptions and has suffered

untrue accusations of vandalism and rule-breaking, when it had become a meeting place for a large portion of the campus. People would come to Millis and leave a mess, and the residents of Millis would take the blame because they are the ones who have to live there.

His steps to improve Millis include getting to know the presidents of the four fraternities on campus, who he has found very cooperative. He plans to continue to work with them, and finds that the residents do not like the way that outsiders do not respect the place in which they live.

As Area Coordinator, Powell is in charge of the buildings, including making maintenance requests. He also must "see to it that student development occurs through programming." He also serves as a role model and someone to talk to because he has been through four years of college, so he "kind of knows what's going on." He also must

enforce the rules through discipline, and he finds that many students will not come to discuss problems with him because they see him as a disciplinary figure. Although Powell does not like to discipline, he knows that discipline is necessary to keep things in order in the residence halls. He sees the task of image improvement of the residence hall on campus as something that "will take a lot of work and time."

Powell graduated from UNC-Greensboro, where he was the Resident Director of one building, Coit Hall. He took the job as Area Coordinator because he felt he "needed time off" between his Master's degree and Ph.D. He plans to eventually earn his Ph.D. in either Administration or Student Development. He is considering William and Mary, the University of North Carolina, or possibly the University of Florida as places of study for his Ph.D.

Powell was born in Winston-

Salem and moved to Florida at age 12. He completed two undergraduate years at the University of Florida before transferring to Elon College, where he graduated in 1987. He transferred to Elon College because he was on the baseball team at the University of Florida and became tired of it and felt like it was taking away from his grades. Says Powell, "I needed a completely new change." This included going to a different school, and Elon College attracted him because he found it "a great school, and the people there were terrific." He first met Ron Dalton at Elon College.

Powell is also an avid bike-rider. He rides six days a week, and rates himself somewhere between novice and advanced. He is considering future competition in this field, but says he will need about a year to practice and lose the weight necessary for competition. He also spends his free time reading and preparing for his doctoral program.

GREEK CALENDAR

Oct.	8	Kappa Delta CROP Walk Benefit for Crippled Children
	1	Zeta Tau Alpha Founder's Day
	23	Kappa Delta Founder's Day
	27-28	Zeta Tau Alpha Masquerade Weekend
	TBA	Lambda Chi Halloween Dance
	TBA	Theta Chi Halloween Dance
	TBA	Lambda Chi Alpha Car Wash Benefit
	30	Zeta Tau Alpha/Lambda Chi Alpha to Mills Orphanage
Nov.	3-5	Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Weekend
	10	Lambda Chi Alpha Car Wash Benefit
	17	Lambda Chi Alpha Semi-Formal
	17	Kappa Delta Sister's Dance
	18	Phi Mu Sister's Dance
	18	Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Formal
Dec.	1	Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance
	1	Phi Mu Christmas Party
	TBA	Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Dance
	TBA	Delta Sigma Phi Christmas Dance

Greek rush moved to spring

SPRING RUSH from page 1

5. A better chance to get to know the fraternities-sororities.

6. A better chance for students to make it on their own if they choose not to affiliate with the Greek organization.

7. The possibility of a more even disbursement of leadership positions among Greeks and non-Greeks.

8. Walls broken down between Greeks and non-Greeks because of the stronger bonds made among freshmen before a choice of Greek membership is made.

9. Students not molded into a "group type" so suddenly. They learn to be stronger and more independent individuals socially.

10. A better chance for freshmen to settle into college life and the new academic challenges.

11. The probability of less de-pledging.

The conclusions of this study were from Millsaps College, which has similar characteristics to High Point College.

Although under Panhellenic rules it is stated that sororities are not allowed to rush during the fall semester, those who were not at "quota" or 45 active members, were allowed to give out open bids. The open bids, however, were only permitted to upperclassmen who had been at HPC for at least one year. The fraternity side to the new spring rush is a lot more relaxed, largely due to their informality during the regular rush season. They also will be allowed to give out open bids this fall.



Martinson describes the "ultimate honor code"

By Andrew Ritchie
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Using the theme, "The Ultimate Honor Code," President Jacob C. Martinson, Jr. officially kicked off the 1989-90 academic year during Opening Convocation held August 30.

An audience of students and faculty members listened as the prospects and anticipations for the upcoming 66th year of the College were announced. Student Government Association President Beth Edwards spoke of the positive changes that are improving the campus. She also had some advice for the incoming freshmen. "Take changes with a positive attitude," said Edwards. "Enter the year with passion and enthusiasm to make this the time of our lives."

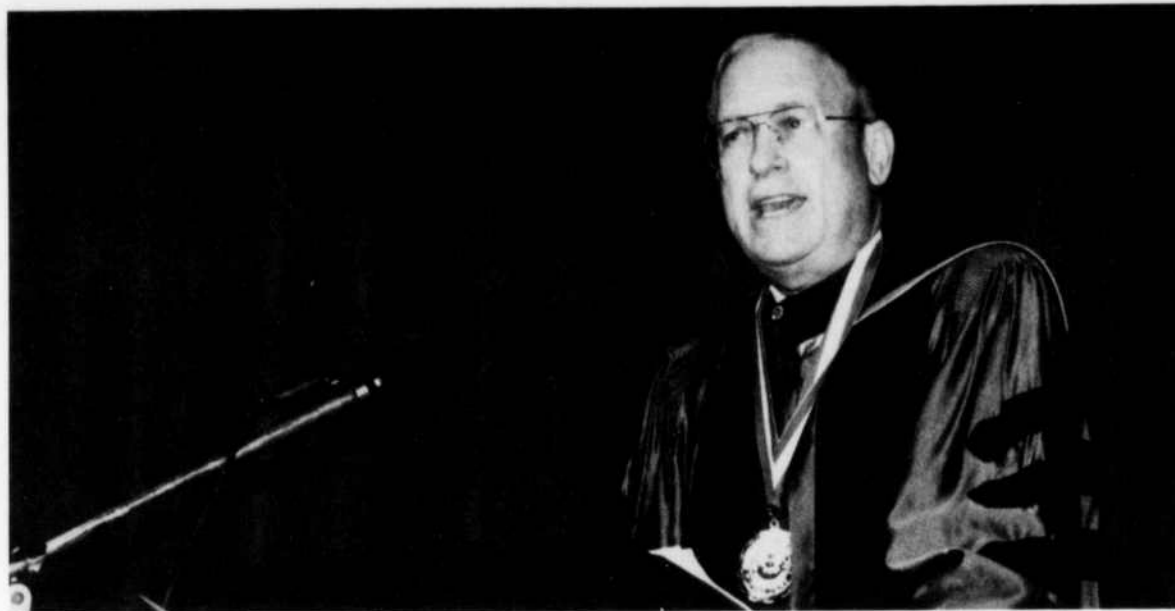
The renovation of McEwen Hall and increased parking were just a few of the changes Edwards mentioned as being part of the College's attitude of growth and improvement.

The featured speaker of the ceremony was President Martinson, who spoke of the pride that the College feels about the improvement projects which have gone on across campus.

"We have completely finished the renovation of Women's Hall (recently renamed Caroline Nichols McEwen Hall). It is beautifully done and we are proud of it," said President Martinson.

Other improvements touched on by the president were the renovations in nearly all the residence halls and plans to double the size of the Winston-Salem CAEP campus.

"The Ultimate Honor Code," which President Martinson used as the theme, stressed the need to possess character to be successful and to obtain character through the college experience. "Character should be the top priority, and college teaches us how to set priorities," said Martinson. "Success is character," he said.



Dr. Jacob C. Martinson

Martinson spoke of the first meeting of the National Commission for High Point College, during which the business community discussed what the group was looking for in an employee. Each participant sought character above all else.

"Character is passing the test of life; it is honor. Honor codes mean nothing unless you have honor. The Ultimate Honor

Code is within," said President Martinson.

The president ended his speech by giving his best wishes for the year and translating the school motto. "I extend to you the warmest best wishes on this pilgrimage. May your life indeed fulfill the wish of our school motto and that it be enriched by the increase of learning, 'with Divine approval'."

The procession of the faculty in cap and gown and a welcome from Dr. Vance Davis, Dean of the College, opened the ceremony. Minister to the College, Dr. Hal Warlick, delivered the invocation and benediction. A solo was performed by Ms. Risa Poniroos accompanied by Ms. Dottie Souder on the viola and Dr. Bruce Moss as the organist.

HPC freshmen are affected by new core curriculum

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

After almost three years of research, study and work, the Educational Policies Committee, comprised of faculty and staff members from across the campus, has established new general education requirements for High Point College students.

The new core curriculum will be phased in over a period of three years, with freshman requirements being implemented during the Fall of 1989, sophomore requirements activated during the Fall of 1990 and junior/senior requirements activated during the Fall of 1991.

Under the old curriculum, a student could graduate without taking a math course by taking

a science course and vice versa; not any more. Now students will be required to take history courses. Under the old curriculum, students could graduate without ever walking into a history lecture room.

Under the new curriculum, the liberal arts contents will be strengthened. The acknowledgment of a deficiency — students not taking science, math, or history — is one of the reasons behind changing the core curriculum. Trying to establish cohesiveness between the freshman and senior year also plays a role in the change.

"The Educational Policies Committee is committed to an academic program, particularly during the first two years, which

will result in students having obtained a basic core of knowledge — good reading, expressive and cognitive skills, and an awareness of the world around them," said Dr. Ron Ramke, who was chairman of the committee. "The first two years are considered a foundation upon which to build more in-depth, integral and critical learning during the junior and senior years."

A unifying theme for each of the four years will be utilized in the core, with particular courses exemplifying and focusing on each theme. The themes and courses for each year are:

- Freshman Year — Theme: Human Images; Focus Course: a religion course in either World Religions or Old Testament/New

Testament.

- Sophomore Year — Theme: Self and Society; Focus Course: Values and Ethics.

- Junior Year — Theme: Self, Society and the World; Focus Course: World Views.

- Senior Year — Theme: Vocation, Self, and the World; Focus Course: A senior capstone seminar in the major.

A thematic focus will be considered each year. The freshman year will focus on human images. A religion course could be taken. The sophomore year will focus on self and society. A course in values and ethics could be taken. The junior year will focus on world views. Students will consider what part they play in the world. The senior year will focus

on the student's vocation. Students will attend a seminar on his/her major. Students still have options under the new curriculum, just not as many as before.

"Writing Across the Curriculum" program has also been added, which requires that every core course involve more writing. English 102 has been dropped, since writing will be used more in core courses. Also the writing fellows program has been added. The writing fellows are upperclassmen who tutor other students in writing. This year twelve students are involved in this program. Dr. John Moehlmann, an English professor, is the director of writing. His job is to make sure the new emphasis on writing is carried out.

Students can broaden their horizons with study overseas



High Point College in England

From Staff Reports

Not all learning comes from the classroom. In fact, most of our greatest growth and understanding comes from experiencing the world around us. Fortunately, there is a large array of study abroad programs to choose from at High Point College.

The first study abroad program started in 1987 with a full academic year program at the University of Leeds, England. This program, reserved for the junior year, has been very successful.

High Point also has a unique program geared toward CAEP students, while not excluding day students, to Freiburg, Germany. In May, the students spend one

week in High Point, the next two weeks in Freiburg, and the following week in Winston-Salem. The focus is to introduce the students to the European political and business environment as well as the German culture of today. All courses are taught in English. The application process for both the Leeds and Freiburg programs begins in January and February.

In an affiliation with Elon College, High Point College offers another program in England. This program, a spring semester in London, is yet another possibility for students wanting to experience the culture of other countries, but not necessarily interested in learning a foreign language.

High Point offers three programs through an affiliation with Guilford College: a fall semester in Munich, Germany, a fall semester in Guadalajara, Mexico, and a spring semester in Paris, France. The deadline for applications for the Paris program is September 25th, and the London, Munich, and Guadalajara programs applications are due October 31st.

For more information on these programs, or even other possibilities to study abroad, go see Sharyn Sazama in RH 30A (ext. 9217) on Mondays and Wednesdays between 2 and 4, or Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to noon. Also see Carole Head, the Director of International Studies, in RH 32B (ext. 9289).

Warlick with students in and outside classroom

By Pam Dean
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Dr. Hal Warlick is new to the High Point College staff, holding down the joint positions of Minister to the College and Chairman of the Religion/Philosophy Department.

Warlick believes that being both in the classroom and serving as minister gives him more opportunities to interact with the students. Warlick said, "religious morals are important inside and outside the classroom."

"High Point College has been isolated from the community. There needs to be a wider ministry on the campus and to the community other than just counseling individual students."

Changes have already been made and more are in progress. The chapel service has been moved to Wednesday evenings at 5:30 PM. This time change allows local churches to participate in the service as well as faculty/staff who are involved in their own local churches on Sundays. Choirs from local churches come and participate in the chapel services. Also, Warlick recognizes the importance of stu-



Hal Warlick

dent participation. A Board of Stewards, who assist the minister in making decisions concerning chapel affairs, has been formed. The community, as well as the students, can participate in the chapel services. Warlick hopes this will create unity between the community and college.

He believes the only way to reach out to students is to step out of the "religious circle" and be with the students in and outside the classroom.

Previously, Dr. Warlick was the Director of Ministry at Harvard University and also taught several Religion courses.

healthy relationships. In this way, she likes to think of herself as one who consults instead of a counselor. She says, "I can't solve their problems for them, but I can help a person choose which path they should take in making decisions."

Ms. Williams would like to meet as many students face-to-face as she can. If you have any ideas about topics, feel free to call or stop by her office, which is on the top floor of the campus center. Her office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM. She will also be on campus until 9 PM on Mondays. Her office extension is 9121.

New counselor named

By Keena Williams
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Marilyn Williams has been named the Director of Counseling Services, a new position on campus.

Ms. Williams is interested in adult children of alcoholics and hopes to start some support groups for the students. In the future she will provide special programs in the residence halls. She believes that "a major problem facing youths today is a lack of healthy relationships — whether it be with oneself, the family and friend, or the Divine." She would like to help students establish and maintain

Soggy retreat still successful

By Jamie Lawson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

One would think Camp Cheerio was located in the middle of a rain forest, for three of the five annual American Humanics' retreats have been plagued by downpours, with 1989's holding the third position. Naturally, the inclement weather does not put a halt to the getaway; it only stands as grounds for alterations.

The trip to Roaring Gap, North Carolina is offered every year during fall semester to any interested persons at no cost; American Humanics foots the bill of \$47.50 per student. With 61 persons in attendance, it is obvious the venture is no small undertaking. Planned almost a year in advance, the retreat's main goal is to recruit new

American Humanics members as it simultaneously enhances student/Behavioral Sciences Department faculty relationships. For old and potential A.H. members, activities during the weekend (September 15-17 this year) endeavor to relay an idea of what American Humanics is and does. Simply stated, the group is a service organization which promotes "others before self" as it coordinates functions with American Red Cross, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of High Point and United Way, to mention only a few.

This year's national theme is "Coming Together for Tomorrow." The statement that college students are the immediate future's leaders is quite true and little, if any, thought is given to this

fact by the average young adult. However, it was driven into the participants like a spike, particularly by guest speaker Frank D. Rugo, AT&T's Executive on Loan Chairman for American Humanics. Also relevant to the topic was Dr. Jacob Martinson's forum on the future of High Point College. The casual atmosphere of the question-and-answer period provided High Point College's President and students with a receptive climate to address issues of importance concerning the institution today and tomorrow.

Most viewed the retreat as a complete success despite the rain. Bryan Dowles, a freshman, "did not know what to expect. I learned what American Humanics is about."

Student Union calendar sizzles

By Jamie Lawson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Bored? Obviously, you have not been keeping up with Student Union! The 1989-90 calendar is stocked with activities to enhance relations among students, as well as between students and faculty.

If anyone has noticed grooves in the floor of Harrison Hall, they are probably the result of the Club Coca-Cola Dance (co-sponsored by the Orientation Committee) and the Welcome Back Dance, which featured

music by "Innovation." The Dance Committee expects the Street Dance, scheduled for October 27, to follow in the successful footsteps of the previous ventures.

Students and faculty have had several occasions to intermingle. If one missed the picnic with "Earth Wood," there was ample opportunity to participate in the Parents' Weekend Talent Show, which offered monetary prizes of one hundred, seventy-five, and fifty dollars to the winners.

The Films and Recreation Committee made waves with *Beaches*, its first feature film for fall. With intentions of topping *Beaches'* audience of over 120 persons, the group will swarm into the Campus Center with a double fright feature: *The Fly* and *The Fly II*. These will be shown on October 29.

Coming soon is the double billing of comedian Alex Cole and singer Livingston Taylor (James Taylor's brother) on October 28.

Obtain credit the cultural way

By Anne Mosca
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

IDS 151: Cultural Foundations is a new course that offers one credit hour for attendance of on-campus cultural events. Students must attend 8 out of 12 events between August 29 and December 9 to receive credit. This can be done at no extra cost to the student, since all but three of the events are free of charge. As students enter the program,

they are required to take an attendance card and turn it in at the end of the concert or lecture.

Cultural foundations returns to HPC this fall after a long absence. David Holt, Registrar, remembers when it was a requirement for graduation.

President Martinson explained how the course was introduced back into the curriculum. Faculty committees decided to try the class this fall, hoping that the

students would benefit from the culture, and that on-campus events would draw more audience. Although the idea was not Martinson's, he said, "I was very partial to it (Cultural Foundations)." Martinson said that the class would not be a requirement for graduation, as it was in the past.

IDS 151 will be offered again for one credit in the coming spring semester.

Concert Review

1989: The year the rock legends returned from the dead

By Austin Aley
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

For many rock 'n roll fans 1989 was definitely a year to remember.

The Who and The Rolling Stones, said by many to be two of the biggest rock bands ever, got back together in 1989 to bring back some old memories and establish some new ones.

The nearest show for any interested High Point College student was the 55,000-seat Carter Finley Stadium located in Raleigh. After booking a sold-out Pink Floyd show, Carter Finley is finally attracting the big time bands like The Who and The Stones. This makes it much

more convenient for concert goers in N.C., since the nearest "big" concert attractions used to be in Atlanta.

The Who, kicking off their tour before The Stones, played Carter Finley on Thursday, July 27th. The show, feared by all avid Who fans to be a rain-out, was a two-hour-plus concert of a lifetime, interrupted only by an occasional drizzle. "Thunder and lightning couldn't keep me from seeing such an awesome show as this," stated High Point College junior Anthony Lee. Songs like "Who Are You," "My Generation," "Won't Get Fooled Again," and "Pinball Wizard" kept the 55,000 fans on

their feet and screaming for more. For the encore The Who praised another rock legend, Jimi Hendrix, and performed one of his biggest hits, "Hey Joe."

Some said after the concert that The Who sounded better during their prime in the 60's, while others argued that the band only got better with age.

What more could a rock'n roll fan ask for? . . . Enter the Rolling Stones. This tour, anticipated for years now, is said to be the biggest of the decade. The Stones visited Carter Finley on Saturday, September 16th to yet another sold-out Raleigh crowd. It happens to be the first time The Rolling Stones have been to

Raleigh since their 1965 show in which they made a mere \$12,500. Each ticket for this year's show went for \$28.50 a pop.

The show began at 6:30, featuring the opening band, Living Colour, a relatively new band showing off some music from their platinum debut album, *Vivid*.

The Stones hit the stage at 8:10, with a favorite radio classic, "Start Me up." After featuring a couple of blues songs, the band featured their first song release from their new album, *Steel Wheels*. The crowd then joined Mick Jagger, lead singer, in a sing-a-long version of "You Can't Always Get What You

Want." They ended their regular set with one of their biggest hits of all time, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." The fans brought the band out for an encore that featured the song, "Jumping Jack Flash." The band left the stage to an unexpected array of fireworks that only left the crowd wanting more. The Rolling Stones played a two-hour-and-twenty-minute set and the fans were completely satisfied.

The Who and The Rolling Stones began playing their music some twenty years ago and to actually get to see two legendary rock bands in the same summer is summed up in one word.

AWESOME!

HI-PO SPORTS

HPC Soccer team kicks off season with high expectations

By Laura Cadle
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

"With ten returning starters from last year's team, the 1989 Panther soccer team could have a very promising year," according to Coach Woody Gibson. "If they play up to their potential, their record could be better than last year's record of thirteen wins, four losses, and two ties."

The team has three All-American players returning this year. They are senior Dexter Gillmore, junior Thomas Ingram, and junior Ives Fischer. Mark Hodor, who set a school record with seventeen goals last season, and Brett Taylor, who also set a school record with eleven assists, were both All-District players.

Other returning starters are Joe Ranucci and Jimmy Perrone,

both two-year starters. Senior Bill Brewer and sophomore Adam Duff and Darren Huber are strong starters returning to this year's team. Duff contributed ten goals and nine assists last year.

Reserve players Rick Cranford, Chris Davis, Bill Hopkins, Wayne Johannessen, Scott Krugar, and Aaron Tooley, along with the freshmen, add depth to the team.

"If the freshmen continue their good play, this could be an added plus for this year's Panthers," stated Gibson. Two freshmen standouts are Marcus Cross and Mike Hatfield.

"The one improvement this team can make is to play consistently and with a lot of intensity during every match," the

coach said. With this improvement and the leadership of team captains Taylor, Gillmore, and Ingram, Gibson feels that the team goals of winning the Conference, the District, the Area, and going to the Nationals are all very realistic.

"With eleven juniors and seniors, ten starters, three All-American players, and very good freshmen, the only thing standing between them and a great season is how much the players want to achieve and how hard they are willing to work to be successful," stated Gibson. Their biggest tests will come against Belmont Abbey, who started the season ranked fourteenth in the country, Pembroke State University, Catawba, Elon, and Lenoir Rhyne.



The Panthers welcome back 10 starters

Cross country returns to HPC

By Stephen Prokop
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

It has been 14 years since High Point College won its last cross country meet. There is a good reason for this, however. It has been that long since the Panthers have fielded a team.

It was decided a few weeks before school started this fall that High Point needed to add another women's sport to compete in the Carolina Conference. Women's cross country was chosen and it was agreed to add a men's team as well.

Bob Davidson was the coach in 1975 and will be coach this year. Davidson, a graduate of High Point, has been a coach here for 28 years, and is pleased with the turnout thus far. "It's going to take a while to build a successful program but we already have the makings of a good team." Junior John High and sophomore Terry Kersey have already proven themselves by placing third in the Methodist Cross Country Relays with a time of 1:02:00. "Freshman David Ray, a graduate of High Point Andrews, is also running well, said Davidson."

Davidson is also pleased with the girls' hard work. "They are dedicated and want to do well this year, not just down the road." Davidson is looking for Stacey Schober, Tracey Stanly, and Cynthia Harvey to help the other girls along this year, being that they are the only ones with competitive cross country experience.

Coach Davidson adds, "my only hopes for this year is that we can stay healthy and work hard as a team, and make sure we will be ready to go when it comes time for the District 26 Meet on October 28."

Panther



Schedules

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 2	Methodist Invitational	Fayetteville	TBA
Sept. 9	Pembroke Invitational	Pembroke	TBA
Sept. 16	Belmont Abbey College	Belmont	10:15
Sept. 23	Winthrop Invitational	Rock Hill, SC	TBA
Sept. 30	Baptist Invitational	Charleston, SC	TBA
Oct. 3	Francis Marion, SC State, St. Andrews	Laurinburg	4:00
Oct. 7	Citadel Invitational	Charleston, SC	10:15
Oct. 19	State Meet	Wilmington	TBA
Oct. 21	Francis Marion Invitational	Florence, SC	TBA
Oct. 28	DISTRICT 26 MEET	Laurinburg	TBA
Nov. 18	NAIA NATIONAL MEET		

COACH: Bob Davidson ASSISTANT COACH: Jimmy Burchette

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Davidson College	High Point	4:15
Sept. 16	Pfeiffer and Virginia Tech	High Point	TBA
Sept. 17	Bridgewater College	High Point	1:00
Sept. 20	Catawba College	High Point	4:15
Sept. 22	Salem College	High Point	4:15
Sept. 24	Appalachian State University	Boone	TBA
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Catawba Invitational Tournament	Salisbury	TBA
Oct. 6-8	VPI Invitational	Blacksburg, VA	TBA
Oct. 10	Wake Forest University	High Point	4:15
Oct. 12	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer	4:30
Oct. 26	Catawba College	Salisbury	4:00
Oct. 28	Davidson College	Davidson	11:00
Oct. 30	Appalachian State University	High Point	3:30
Nov. 1	Salem College	Winston-Salem	3:00
Nov. 3-5	Deep South Tournament	High Point	All Day
Nov. 10-12	Southeast Tournament		
Nov. 23-26	National Hockey Festival		

COACH: Mrs. Kitty Steele ASSISTANT COACH: Ms. Leslie Clark

MEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 2	Campbell University Tournament	Buies Creek	3:00
Sept. 4	Campbell University Tournament	Buies Creek	TBA
Sept. 8	Kings College	Roanoke, VA	4:00
Sept. 9	NC Wesleyan College	Roanoke, VA	1:00

Sept. 13	St. Andrews College	High Point	4:00
Sept. 16	Pfeiffer College	High Point	2:00
Sept. 20	Appalachian State University	Boone	7:00
Sept. 23	Elon College	Burlington	2:00
Sept. 24	Ferrum College	High Point	2:00
Sept. 27	Pembroke State University	High Point	3:30
Sept. 30	Belmont Abbey College	Belmont	2:00
Oct. 5	Wingate College	Wingate	3:30
Oct. 7	University of Rutgers-Camden	High Point	2:00
Oct. 10	Mt. Olive College	High Point	4:00
Oct. 12	Atlantic Christian College	High Point	3:30
Oct. 21	Liberty University	Lynchburg, VA	11:00
Oct. 25	Guilford College	Greensboro	3:00
Oct. 26	CIAC/EUROSPORT Tournament (1st round)		TBA
Oct. 28-29	CIAC/EUROSPORT Tournament (semi-finals and finals)	High Point	

Nov. 1	NAIA DISTRICT 26 PLAYOFFS		
Nov. 4	NAIA DISTRICT 26 PLAYOFFS		
Nov. 10-11	NAIA AREA 8 PLAYOFFS		
Nov. 20-25	NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	Los Cruces, NM	

COACH: Woody Gibson ASSISTANT COACH: Eric Vaughter

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 2	New York Tech	High Point	12:00
Sept. 6	Davidson College	Davidson	7:00
Sept. 7	North Carolina A&T	High Point	7:00
Sept. 11	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory	5:30
Sept. 12	Pembroke State University	High Point	4:30
Sept. 15-16	USC-Spartanburg Tournament	Spartanburg, SC	TBA
Sept. 19	St. Andrews College	High Point	7:00
Sept. 21	Mars Hill College	Mars Hill	5:00
Sept. 25	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer	6:00
Sept. 26	Elon College	High Point	7:00
Sept. 29-30	McDonald's Classic	Salisbury	TBA
Oct. 4	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson	6:00
Oct. 6-7	Gettysburg College Tournament	Gettysburg, PA	TBA
Oct. 10	Guilford College	High Point	6:30
Oct. 11	Mt. Olive College	High Point	6:30
Oct. 12	St. Augustine College	High Point	6:30
Oct. 20-21	Virginia Tech Tournament	Blacksburg, VA	TBA
Oct. 23	Belmont Abbey College	High Point	6:30
Oct. 25	North Carolina A&T	Greensboro	6:00
Oct. 27-28	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Laurinburg	

Nov. 3-4	NAIA DISTRICT 26 TOURNAMENT		
Nov. 11	NAIA BI-DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
Nov. 15-18	NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT		

COACH: Dr. Joe Ellenburg ASSISTANT COACH: Nancy Dorn

Fall baseball sets stage

By Paul Simpson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The 1989 Fall Baseball season is now underway. It is primarily a time to experiment with old players, look at new players, and review game situations.

This year's team should be a strong one, free of injury. The infield will be led by senior third baseman Billy Wilson and All-Conference performer Chris Chatterton at second base. The outfield will also be well represented with senior Bill Coyle moving to right field from short-stop, speedster Orlando Barrios will be in center, and right field may be platooned with Donny Huggins and Jeff Harris. The pitching depth will also be better.

Field hockey combat begins

By Meghan Healy
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

What image does the words "field hockey team" convey to the average students of High Point? Some may answer as if it is a girls game that is played with a stick and a ball.

But to some nineteen players of the High Point field hockey team, it means hard-hitting, stick-to-stick combat. In the players' eyes the game demands sheer determination and the willingness to be the best they can be both physically and mentally.

The 1989 field hockey team includes four experienced seniors and many incoming freshmen.

The nucleus of the team consists of five excellent athletes, who participated in the National Field Hockey Festival. They are Julie Taylor, Mary Rogan, Kristen Jones, Kim Morcom, and Muriel Brady.

THE HI-PO

November 1989

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Vol. 65, No. 2

High Point College community envisions several changes

By Amy Andrews
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In a recent survey, various students, faculty, and staff were asked what changes they would like to see on the High Point College campus. The most popular answers to the survey were: more concerts, more comedians and activities, better food in the cafeteria, longer cafeteria hours for all meals, and field a football team. Here is a sampling of suggestions:

Chris Bright, sophomore: "More non-fraternal activities — something every week."

John Harrington, senior: "More school spirit and more of a sense of pride in saying 'I go to High Point College'."

Marcy Phillips, sophomore: "Considering we pay \$9,000 a year to come here, I think there could be better parking for Belk. I'm tired of walking a mile to get to my car. We also need a football team. What's college without football?"

Doug Hanks, junior: "More learning and less testing."

Paul Vitella, sophomore: "A better distribution of money. They should give more money to should give more money to should give more money to."

Tricia Fleming, sophomore: "Have a girls softball and soccer team."

Kelli Amtower, sophomore: "Offer more interesting classes."

Wendy Holmes, sophomore: "More ethnic activities that in-



David Holt

volve everyone."

Bob Gold, junior: "We definitely need a Psychology professor, without a doubt."

Bill Hopkins, senior: "Turn the snack bar into more of a pub-type atmosphere where beer can be sold with I.D. and football parties could be held. Make it more into a gathering place rather than a place to eat and then leave."

Dr. Ronald Ramke, professor: "I would like to see students take more responsibility towards the government. Also, the College could develop more resources (library and faculty)."

Mr. David Holt, registrar: "First, I would like to see the convention center (athletic complex) be built before I leave. Second, Montlieu Avenue moved behind campus. Third, I would love to see a new fine arts building. The one we have now is a disgrace to the College."

Greek hazing no longer a joking matter

By Meg Waters
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Being a member of a Greek organization has its advantages and its disadvantages. Unfortunately, one of the disadvantages, hazing potential new members, or pledges, can lead to death or imprisonment.

Hazing is defined by the Universities Code of Conducts as "any action taken or situation created intentionally to produce physical and/or mental discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule." Although hazing is believed to be taking place on many college campuses throughout the country, reported incidents are scarce because of peer pressure and fear of reprisal from the organization involved.

While most publicized incidents involve serious injury or death, hazing also can involve less serious repercussions.

According to Paige Alvarez, President of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at High Point College, one of the sororities on campus was observed last spring hazing its girls by having them dress up in unseemly polyester clothing, allowing them to wear no make up, and drawing freckles on their faces, while in the cafeteria.

All sororities on campus received a letter from the college's Office of Student Life pertaining to this event as a reprimand and warning. This was the only action taken.

Alvarez went on to say that

she witnessed another sorority requiring its girls to crawl around the library in their pajamas and carry teddy bears.

While both incidents did not result in any injuries, both fall under the area of "intentional embarrassment." Unfortunately, injury has also occurred on campus because of hazing.



Paige Alvarez

A sophomore girl who is now a sister of a sorority on campus ended up with a broken bone, bumps, bruises and quite a scare as a result of a hazing incident last semester.

She admitted that by definition she was hazed. "I didn't think I was in danger, but I was hurt."

However, she also commented, "I should have known better than to do what I did. At the same time, it was the most fun week of my life. I will never

forget it and that can be taken either positively or negatively."

She also noted that while she was never told she did not have to participate, no one ever said that if she did not participate she would not become a sister.

"I did everything willingly, so I guess I helped myself," she said.

While hazing is punishable by college rule, it is also punishable by law. In an article written in the *High Point Enterprise* on August 29, some very serious statistics were given. Between the years of 1978 and 1988, 43 fraternity pledges died in hazing incidents in the U.S., and more than 98% of the hazing deaths involved alcohol. State law in North Carolina requires that anyone convicted of hazing, or in aiding and abetting any other student in committing the offense, be expelled from his or her college or school. In addition to that, offenders are to be punished by a fine "not to exceed \$500, imprisonment for not more than six months or both."

According to Alvarez, "It's really not bad with the girls and it has gotten a lot better. Now, however, a big problem is underage drinking."

Various fraternity leaders on campus declined to comment on unconfirmed reports of hazing in the fraternities. But according to Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students at High Point College, "I have a feeling that it is going on but no one wants to talk."

Millis dormitory cleans up its act; fraternities clean halls on weekend

By C. Thomas Joseph
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The last two years have been a turning point for Millis Dormitory, which houses four international fraternity chapters and has done so for over 40 years.

"Its reputation for being an out-of-control and irresponsible residence hall seems to be changing," said senior Delta Sigma Phi President Jim Burk.

Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students, believes that "the fraternities have taken on more responsibility and proven a lot to the administration." She also says "much of the credit is due to the increase in visibility with the Resident Assistants." Currently there are two RA's on duty every weekend night.

Over the summer, many renovations were made to the dorm. Dean of Students Gart Evans stated that "they have installed new sound resistant tile on the floor, a drop ceiling, mini blinds,

and lighting in both hallways and rooms. However, there is still more work that needs to be done." Evans further stated that "they are also currently looking into having a weekend maintenance crew. This would help out with the overall cleanliness of the building, which has been a real problem." In the past, much of the trash throughout Millis was left on the halls and thrown outside on the ground for maintenance to clean on Monday mornings. Presently, each fraternity has agreed to pick up its individual halls before 12:00 noon on the weekends.

Lambda Chi Alpha junior Louis Federico says, "Everything in Millis has been greatly improved except for the heating and air conditioning system. Also, if the College would allow each fraternity to use their lounges to congregate on weekends, the rooms and hallways would be much neater and more

respectable."

But not everyone is convinced that Millis is a great place to live. When asked what changes he would like to see at High Point College, sophomore P. J. Newman said, "Better living quarters in Millis. It's a pig house."



Millis Dorm houses four international fraternities



The New High Point College Official Logo

HI-PO EDITORIALS

Page 2

November, 1989

The free press

I have heard time after time from fellow students that the **Hi-Po** is not a "real" newspaper because each issue is censored. This bothers me a great deal. Why? Because it is obvious that the people who believe this do not have their facts straight.

Allow me to be the first to defend the **Hi-Po** and the way it is run. I have been a member of the staff for the past three years. To my knowledge, no story or editorial was ever censored.

Contrary to what many believe, the **Hi-Po** is not reviewed by the administration before it is printed. The College does pay for the printing of the paper, but has never given me a set of rules I must follow before assigning stories for each issue. My staff reports campus news — that is its job. My staff is keenly aware that news cannot be created — journalism involves unbiased and fair reporting skills. Personal views are not included except in editorials and columns.

The whole concept of censorship is very complex. But simply stated, freedom of the press should not be interpreted as a journalistic blank check. Freedom always travels with a companion — responsibility. And it is our responsibility to be fair, accurate, and forthright. News articles will not be published only if they present a one-sided view or if the facts included are incorrect. It is my responsibility as editor to make sure the facts are correct and the story is reported completely. Otherwise, you, the reader, are not getting the "real" story.

Everyone has the right to express his or her opinion in an editorial; it just has to be signed. The **Hi-Po** reserves the right to edit for taste, facts, and length, but will not change content.

Our campus newspaper is very important to me. I guess that is why I become extremely defensive when I am approached about the issue of censorship by someone who has no idea what they are talking about. I am proud to say that I am editor of this paper because it is a paper by the students and faculty, for the students and faculty. It is a paper published without the worry of censorship. It is a paper published as a service to the College.

I strongly encourage anyone with specific concerns or opinions to submit a letter to the editor. The editorial page was created for *you* as a productive way to express gripes, concerns, or gratitude. Take advantage of this valuable outlet!

Carrie-Lyn Hobson
Editor

LETTERS POLICY

The **Hi-Po** urges all its readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and include author's phone number and local address for purpose of verification. The **Hi-Po** will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The **Hi-Po** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the Editor should be mailed to Box 3510 or delivered to the **Hi-Po** office in the Campus Center.

THE HI-PO established 1926

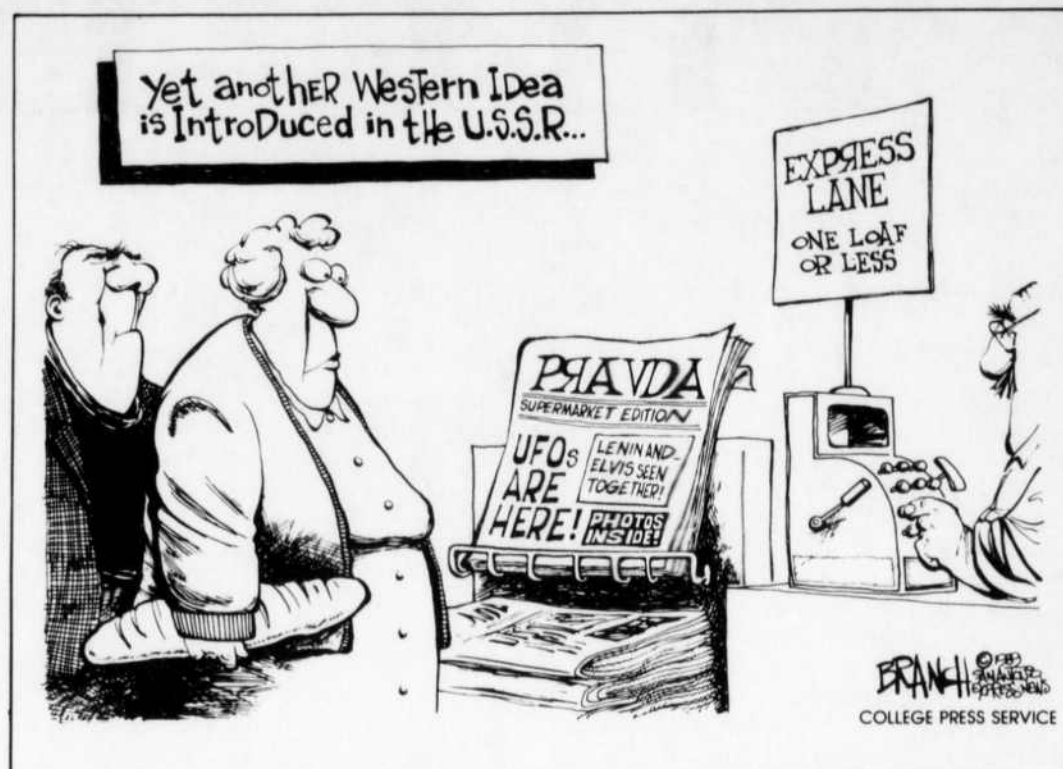
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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of High Point College, its students, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the **Hi-Po** staff. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the views of their authors.



Goodbye, Curtis

October was AIDS awareness month. How many of us are really aware of AIDS and its impact on our lives and the lives of those surrounding us?

As of September 1, over 980 cases of AIDS were diagnosed in North Carolina. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has projected the number of those infected by the AIDS virus to double every year.

AIDS has become highly publicized since its explosive appearance in this decade. To deter the spread of this deadly disease, experts have stressed the importance of certain precautions which need to be taken, particularly by sexually active individuals and intravenous drug users. The response of many college students upon the urging for these protective measures is typically, "Yeah, yeah . . . that's nice and all . . . but what does that matter to me?" It should matter to everyone.

AIDS has not somehow magically bypassed the High Point area. Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro is the only hospital in Guilford County that is currently treating AIDS patients. At this time, there are more than 65 individuals who are being treated at this hospital. Duke Hospital in Durham, which is the only hospital in the state that is treating pediatric AIDS cases, is currently following the cases of over 40 children.

Many have become frightened by the fact that a person could be exposed to the AIDS virus, not know it, and continue to transmit

the virus to others. This should frighten people.

AIDS is not passive; it kills. Nor should we be passive. There are many misconceptions about AIDS. Students need to make a point to get to know the facts and to get involved. Those who are afraid they might be infected need to be tested. Anonymous testing in this area can be done at the High Point Health Department. Ignoring AIDS will not make it go away.

Many students were given the opportunity to broaden their understanding of AIDS last spring through talks from Curtis. Curtis was an AIDS patient and was actively involved in the Triad Health Project, an AIDS service organization in Greensboro. He visited the college to speak at one of the monthly meetings of the Humanities Club and to talk with the Human Sexuality class taught by Dr. Vance Davis and Dr. Bill Cope, lending to students his open and honest experience about what it was like to live with AIDS on a daily basis.

On June 28, Curtis passed away, after living over two years beyond his first AIDS diagnosis. He took with him his sense of dignity and control over his life. In his final hours, he was surrounded by a few of his closest friends, the people who cared.

Do you care? There are ways to help AIDS patients. Anyone interested in volunteering can call the Triad Health Project in Greensboro at 275-1654. Noelle Blank

Announcement

An informational and organizational meeting for Study Abroad in England during Summer, 1990 will be held at Smith Library, Room A Thursday, November 30, at 4 p.m.

Meet Dr. Lee Baker and Dr. Denise Baker, the Sponsors, who will present a movie and answer all questions.

Quotable

"Considering we pay \$9,000 a year to come here, I think there could be better parking for Belk. I'm tired of walking a mile to get to my car. We also need a football team. What's college without football?"

Sophomore Marcy Phillips, discussing the changes she would like to see at High Point College.

SECOND OPINION

A failure to communicate

I remember when I came to college my freshman year wanting to understand all the techniques and aspects of a business major. I knew that in four years I would graduate from college and be ready to jump out into the real world.

Now a senior business major I ask a question to myself every day. What is the best way to run an organization, a college, or even a corporation? When you ask some businessmen, you may hear them say that all you need is a high profit margin. However, I feel that there is much more to it.

The most important aspect of any group is the people involved in it. The leaders have a responsibility to not only raise profits, but also to keep their people happy and morale high. Now for the hard question, how do you do it?

International Business Machines (IBM) is a great example. For years they have been known as the family corporation. They run their company with what I believe is extremely important — respect for the individual. According to *In Search of Excellence*, they call their idea PIP (People Involvement Program). It is a simple concept, but for IBM it is a major portion of their management, all the way from the company custodian to the top executives. Employees are urged to offer their opinions and are not afraid to do so because job security is high.

At High Point College, I worry sometimes that the faculty, staff and students rarely get to offer their opinions. I think that the administration should seek out their ideas more often. There seems to be some uncertainty on campus that should be brought up and talked about. Such things as why Dr. Mark Chilcoat and Dr. Everard Smith are no longer here. If two very popular professors are let go I believe it is only fair for people to know the reasons. This will eliminate rumors and uncertainty.

I have heard too many times students asking professors questions which they are hesitant to answer because they either do not know all the facts or are worried about what others will think if they answer honestly. High Point College is a great small college and we should all try to communicate with one another more openly.

The group recently formed called G.E.T. Hi-P (Get, Everyone, Together, High Point) is a great start. But the success of such an organization relies on two things: 1. heavy promotion, and 2. the support of the administration for such a group to rise and be heard.

I realize that all groups do not have to be like IBM. But what scares me is that we are becoming a society where the end always seems to justify the means. Some leaders tend to overlook people's feelings and concentrate too much on material goals. However, if you learn to be honest to your people and motivate them to want to work for you, you will ultimately become a successful leader.

When I was growing up I heard this quote from my parents and I think we should all try to live by it. "People do not care about how much you know, until they know how much you care!"

C. Thomas Joseph

Challenging the class of 1990

In May of 1989, Senator Daniel Moynihan made the commencement speech at Syracuse University. In it he said:

"Commencements are happy times for young people, moving on to a new and hopeful stage of life . . . at the same time the world itself moves on towards a new and hopeful stage. . . . The age of totalitarianism is ending . . . you aren't going to war; you aren't going to die before ever having lived . . . civilization is not going to die. . . . I would hope you might . . . find a few moments in the years ahead to think of those who made that luck for you, lest you lose the sense of it, and even, indeed, lose it."

Senator Moynihan is so right. We have perhaps the brightest future of any generation in American history. We will live long into the 21st century, and our children may live into the 22nd. Our lives are easier than ever due to new technology. We are not growing old early due to years of hard work.

Despite our good fortune, many older people accuse us of being wasteful and apathetic. Those who burned draft cards can't believe that today's college students don't have "a cause." Those who lived through the depression detest our wastefulness.

A year ago I would have defended the young American. I thought we had the spirit, energy and the common sense to cherish our nation. And then I left the United States for a semester. I met Soviets who longed to live in America. I saw the thrifty lifestyle of the Europeans. I compared them to us, and learned the lesson that Americans — especially young ones — take our life for granted. We waste food, water and energy of all kinds. We live beyond our means. We rarely stop to evaluate our lifestyle.

Yet, we work so hard for that diploma, that lasting relationship, that good job. What will these things be worth when we learn we've depleted the entire ozone layer, the rain forests and the oil supply? Natural resources are not limitless, and without careful planning on our part we will be in real trouble halfway through our lives. We also need to learn to protect and respect our freedom. We could lose it at any time if we, the leaders of the future, don't become involved in government and vote in every election.

I call upon the graduating class of 1990, and all of the graduates of the future, to preserve our natural resources, cherish our freedom and love our country. We can remain the best in the world. Most importantly, however, we must never lose sight of the big picture. We are destined to live on this planet, and it will die if we let it.

Anne Mosca

Apathy stalks HPC

There is a disease stalking America's colleges. It is taking the breath out of campuses and their inhabitants. It is draining them, killing them slowly, but inevitably.

It is not alcoholism.

It is not drug abuse.

It is not AIDS.

It is apathy.

"People continually complain about life at High Point College, but they do not do anything to improve it," said organization-oriented junior and resident assistant Patrick Petrillo. It is this group that should become involved and try to better the college's condition."

"Apathy," stated simply in Webster's *New World Dictionary of the American Language* (Second College Edition), is a "lack of emotion . . . lack of interest; . . . unconcern; indifference." High Point College is no exception. Apathy is rampant throughout the system.

Why do many students and members of the faculty and staff possess such an uninterested attitude? A common excuse is there is nothing to do. This is just not true. Numerous events sponsored by Student Union,

American Humanics, the Office of Student Life, resident assistants and various other clubs and organizations pass with minimal participation. It is also said that the events on campus do not receive enough publicity. Everyone should open his eyes. Almost every committee has a publicist with the sole responsibility of communication. Most of them do excellent jobs of notifying students of upcoming events.

As a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and a resident assistant, Christy Rockwell said, "It is hard to generate interest and it is hard to find something that can appeal to a large majority of people." Rockwell also serves as the editor of the school's yearbook, the *Zenith*, a position which relates to her statement that "a leader's attitude has a lot to do with the organization's members' attitudes. This year's *Zenith* staff is great. I am excited and the entire staff is excited, which makes our group function fantastically."

Apathy results in a few students doing the work of 20, which sparks a chain reaction that consists of an overload on these persons, a potential setting for half-hearted workmanship, and eventual "burnout." With almost 100 clubs, organizations, groups and teams, no one should have to spread himself over too many functions to make sure it gets done. Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students, said, "There is a core group of students in everything, and I would rather see a greater number of students involved to share some of the responsibilities and benefits. After graduation, employers look at extra-curricular activities, not just academics."

Unfortunately, the faculty and staff can fall into the trap as well. Even with Student Union's Student/Faculty Committee, which endeavors to improve relations between the staff and students, many events are undertaken without the faculty's assistance. English professor Gary Foster offered some possible explanations. He said, "I have tried to do things with students. Several years ago, I put together a journalism forum. At the forum, I had more people on the panel than I did in the audience." Besides the lack of student involvement, Foster added, "A large percentage of the faculty teaches night classes three days out of the week, in addition to day work. They spend their free time with their families."

Recently, a group was formed to help unite the campus and help to defeat apathy. "Get Everyone Together, High Point," also known as "G.E.T. Hi-P," is working to build unity, spirit and an overall concern for the school. Quite obviously, there is something for everyone at High Point College, especially since the arrival of "G.E.T. Hi-P.," whose membership is open to anyone.

No cure has been discovered for apathy. Only treatment exists. If one suffers from it, he should seek immediate help by getting involved with an organization. Groups seldom refuse assistance. A group atmosphere may truly be beneficial to one's health, as it broadens horizons and minds, opens doors and satisfies the needs to be accepted and to feel important in the eyes of others.

Jamie Lawson



The Tower Players

Witch hunt teaches valuable lessons

By JAMES LAWSON
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The High Point College Tower Players' interpretation of *The Crucible* was a splendid lesson based on several warped human characteristics that remain the same, no matter what the time period: jealousy, deception and self-preservation.

The play, which revolves around the 1692 Salem, Massachusetts, witch trials, threw the audience headfirst into a harrowing psychological drama. Hughes' portrayal of the conniving Abigail Williams was exceptionally spectacular. As she led an onslaught of girls (Jenny McGuire-Robb, Cyndi Herring, Veronica Royer and Amanda Huff) through an ever-growing web of lies, they accused anyone who crossed their paths of witchcraft. Ted Simon was spellbinding as John Proctor, who tried to save his marriage and his wife (Trini Thies) from Abigail, who held John to his secret affair with her. Rhonda Wright (Tituba) and Merrideth Ziese (Sarah Goode) performed as two of the two accused, while Giles Corey (Phil Fagans) and Francis Corey (Dave Nesbitt) pleaded for their wives, Martha Corey (Sara Lamb) and Rebecca Nurse (Amy Slavin). Desmond Dutcher and

Brian Jacobs were better than heaven as the Reverends Parris and Hale, respectively. Tom McQuade and Julie Nace posed as the worried Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Putnam. The Honorable Deputy-Governor Danforth (Jeff Quintavell) and his assistant, Judge Hathorne (Jay Amernick), presided heavily over their court helpers of Willard (Joe Pinter), Hopkins (Terrence Donovan) and the obnoxious Ezekiel Cheever (Gus Teague).

The production was also a success as a result of the extra efforts of the backstage staff and crews. Everything from the well-timed lighting to the authenticity of the aged characters and the sinister music and realistic sound effects of farm animals to the superb simplicity of the scenery added tremendous dimension to Miller's descent to where man's darkest and best-kept secrets are concealed: the soul. Theatrical director Ron Law and technical director Robert Lumpkins performed quite well themselves in an outstanding collaboration and produced a stadium-styled show set during the seventeenth century with an extra flair.

All in all, Arthur Miller's tale of a town gone haywire brings truth to the Biblical verse "...and a child shall lead them."

The show must go on

By Jamie Lawson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

As one would expect, the eve of a major collegiate theatre production involves enough anxiety and pressure for those connected with the opening. However, the premiere night of *The Crucible* presented a more taxing scenario than usual for the Tower Players.

When one of the play's lead actresses, Kathy Hughes, doubled over in the dressing room prior to the last dress rehearsal, the cast initially thought she was concentrating on her character. Onstage, Kathy's "Abigail" often received "attacks" from the local "witches"; however, she was not onstage, and she was not thinking about her character. Concern mounted as Kathy was rushed to the hospital. Amanda Herrmann was assigned as an immediate understudy in the event Kathy could not perform. While Herrmann was rapidly memorizing lines and the cast awaited news, Hughes was recovering. Fortunately, a bandaged Abigail was in full force the next night. When asked about the show, Hughes said, "The show was important to me. The doctor said it was my choice whether or not I wanted to perform. I didn't want to let anybody down and I had been

looking forward to it for a long time. It was the experience of a lifetime.

"We try to follow the maxim, the show must go on," said Ron Law, director of the production and head of the High Point College theatre program. "This sort of thing goes on behind the scenes all the time, even on Broadway. We were fortunate in the fact that Abigail was involved in three scenes, one of which could have been cut out without hurting the play. Fortunately, we didn't have to deal with that. Kathy was strong enough and dedicated enough to carry on with the part."

Hughes' misfortune was only the tip of the injury iceberg, however, according to Law. "We were sort of like the walking wounded," said Law. "Amy Slavin broke her leg and did the show with a cast under her costume. Fortunately, her character was supposed to be 70-years-old. Sara Lamb pulled muscles in her leg and needed crutches. And the stage manager called the show with pneumonia."

"This was quite a learning experience for the cast," said Law. "A lot of the actors thought we would cancel the show because of the physical problems. But I convinced them otherwise. And they didn't let it throw them."

Furniture market hits High Point

By Meg Waters
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The City of High Point hosted the 1989 International Fall Furniture Market October 19-27.

This Furniture Market, which is the largest market of its kind in the world, attracts people from most all major countries in the world.

The market was designed to provide buyers an intense look at the latest of designs in furniture and accessories.

The Furniture Market also provides High Point College students with many employment possibilities for extra cash and some worthwhile experience. Kim Richards, a junior, worked during the last market as a waitress and made good money. "I worked for a private club and most of the people there were obviously business like," said Richards.

Jay Shurling, a junior, also worked during the last market. "I moved around a lot of furniture for some of the companies."

High Point, which plays host to the Furniture Market twice a year, saw approximately 25,000 people attend this fall.

According to Sam Froelich, Administrative Assistant of Market Square Limited Partnership, "Fall Market is usually heavier than the market in April. I'm not sure of the reason, it just seems to work out that way."



Approximately 25,000 people attended the Furniture Market

HPC admissions program adds three new counselors, new publications

By Andrew Ritchie
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Dean of Admissions Jim Schlimmer hopes that three new counselors and new innovative publications will produce success in Admissions at High Point College.

The new marketing materials were put together for Admissions by Communicorp of Atlanta, Georgia. They include viewbooks, posters, and prospective student-parent brochures.

There will be three new counselors in Admissions this year joining Assistant Dean of Admissions, Tim Albert. The new staff members are Michael Lamphier, Jennifer Sahhar, and Kristi Pierce.

The counselors will be debuting the new publications when they make their fall recruitment trips. They will visit approximately 4,000 students in seven states throughout the school year. Two-thirds of the contact with next year's freshmen occurs in the fall.

"We have a successful and brilliant package," said Jim Schlimmer, Dean of Admissions. According to Schlimmer, marketing packages are generally used for about two years before updated materials are published.

Work on the publications began last year with researchers interviewing students, faculty, and alumni. The college's positive and negative points were discussed.



Jim Schlimmer

The new publications contain pictures capturing students interacting in a very picturesque campus background. The photo sessions were held in the spring with the campus in full bloom.

"What the researchers found was an ideal college," said Schlimmer. "They visit many

colleges, and here they found active schedules, active students, and a campus that looks good." Schlimmer said that the project research was geared to find the college's uniqueness.

High Point College was found to be a friendly, supportive and rigorous institution, according to Schlimmer. The brochures were produced to express these findings.

"The package stresses what students like about the college and why prospective students should come here," said Schlimmer.

One student said that the use of a variety of vivid colors is really eye catching, and many details that visitors would miss are brought to attention.

According to Schlimmer, the campus itself is a main focus along with the friendly and supportive faculty, staff, and students.

"High Point College was found to be a good environment for learning," said Schlimmer.

Schlimmer said that he expects to have approximately the same number of acceptances as last year even though application numbers have gone up. No changes are anticipated in Admissions policies.

Writing fellows program makes an impact

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A program has begun this semester that threatens to change the way much of HPC thinks about writing.

The Writing Fellows program, still an infant on campus, has already made its impact on participating students and professors.

Writing fellows are peer tutors in writing. They serve as first readers for two or three sets of papers from approximately 20 students each semester. Fellows evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the papers, hypothesize about the students' writing process, and make constructive suggestions for revision. After returning the papers to the students, they meet with the students in conference to discuss the papers and to answer questions before the students revise these papers into final drafts.

"As students, we know the anxieties of our fellowees and we can try to help them in a way that we wished would have been available to us when we were in our fellowees' shoes," said Michelle Williamson, one of the

11 pioneer students in the Writing Fellows program.

The writing fellows were nominated by faculty members during the Spring 1989 semester. They were chosen for their interest in helping other students learn to write and for their own writing ability. They come from a variety of majors, not only the English major. The accepted applicants are currently taking IDS 200, a course in theory and teaching of writing. Among other objectives, fellows try to help students think more about the process of writing and revising rather than simply the final product, to help professors become aware of the role that writing plays in their particular courses, and to improve their own skills as students, writers, and teachers. In the words of one fellow, "Writing fellows do not guarantee better grades to the people they help, but they do promote different writing tactics and a better outlook on the forming of academic prose."

The course was introduced to the campus by John Moehlmann, who is the director of the program. Moehlmann recalls, "I

heard about it in Chicago three years ago. A woman named Tori Haring-Smith designed a program like this one at Brown University." Moehlmann brought back information and materials, and the faculty voted in favor of both the Writing Fellows program and the Writing Across the Curriculum program.

Moehlmann senses much faculty support concerning the program. He expressed that, "At this stage I feel very positive about the program. I feel that the faculty involved this semester are excited and see this as being a practical way of getting their students thinking and writing about their disciplines." He also emphasized, "Dean (Vance) Davis has been very supportive in every respect."

At this point, writing fellows are helping students of professors who teach general education courses, but Moehlmann would like to see expansion in the participating classes, saying, "As the program grows, fellows can be assigned to students in any course on campus." Three professors have enlisted writing fellows for this semester.

Bill Johnson, one of the professors involved in the program this semester, has found the Writing Fellows program "to be valuable for student writers." He sees his students as benefitting from a "sympathetic reader" to help them with the rough draft of the paper before it is turned in. He notes, "The Writing Fellows program stresses that writing is a process. (The fellows) have been instrumental in reinforcing that in the minds of my students." He also admits his own benefits even early on in the program, saying, "I imagine that I am getting better papers (from the students) because they are being talked over and talked out." He also finds conversations with the fellows useful in pinpointing difficulties with his assignments. Johnson said that the fellows "help me gauge what criteria are most important."

Many fellows have also witnessed positive results already from the students they have aided. Rhonda Brown, a fellow, observed, "From the feedback I have received, most of my fellowees have learned something, or feel having a peer read their

paper and comment has helped them to think more on the subject involved, and write better papers."

Darlene Tiedeman, one of the first students to be fellowed, agrees that writing fellows are a help to their fellowees. After handing in her first fellowed paper, Tiedeman commented, "My writing fellow gave me a direction for my paper. . . . It helped a lot."

Fellow Leigh Stewart has seen benefits on both sides of the papers — from writer to reader. "I get a really good feeling when I see a spark in one of my fellowee's eyes because they have gotten a new idea because of something I said. My fellowees make me feel great because they say I really help them understand. But, I don't think they know how much they are really helping me to understand," says Stewart.

Moehlmann stated that he is inspired by the fellows and pleased by their progress. As Moehlmann puts it, "I get excited when a fellow comes in and blurts out the revelation that she has sparked a student's interest."

Student walks off beaten path to receive true education

By Kristie Huneycutt
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Last year, I had the opportunity to participate in High Point College's Junior Year Abroad Program in Leeds, England. Leeds is known as the industrial capital of the North. This is not to say Leeds is not pretty, interesting or culturally stimulating; it is all of these things. Like many northern English cities, however, it is scarred by the remains of the Industrial Revolution. Leeds is perhaps most interesting because of this. There are no American tourists running around with camcorders or crawling on statues like they do in London's Trafalgar Square. There are no "touristy" areas in Leeds, just English people living and working. Through this simple just-made-for-living atmosphere, I

had the opportunity to experience British culture.

The British culture resembles ours in many ways. It was the very subtle cultural differences, however, that caused the most embarrassing mistakes and misunderstandings.

The language difference is much more than a matter of accents. Slang terms practically require their own dictionary. For a week I was baffled by a sign on an empty lot that read "No tipping." Later, when a friend called his room a "tip," I learned that it means "dump." Other words were also confusing at first, such as bloke (guy), lorry (big truck), called (came by), trainers (tennis shoes), tea (dinner — indigenous to the North), and "cheers," which is used like "thanks" in America.

By definition, a student is one

who studies, and British students do take academics seriously. Their courses are concentrated solely in their major. Most degree programs, including law and medicine, require three years of intense study. Each year is divided into three ten-week terms. Usually, the first two terms are comprised of a combination of lectures and tutorials. Each class generally requires one lecture and one tutorial. Lectures are given in huge lecture theaters, but tutorials are much smaller and personal, with normally 4-8 students per group. In tutorials, students work closely with tutors, professors, or graduate students, writing essays, presenting papers and having group discussion. Between the second and third terms, there is a four- to five-week break, during which students either vacation or study.

Most students study because the third term is devoted entirely to studying and taking exams. These exams are cumulative and account for the majority of the final grade.

During my spring vacation, I spent two weeks in Jordan. Seema Qubein, an HPC alumnus, and her family hosted my stay. The Middle East was much different than the European countries I visited because of the different religious influences in that culture. While in Jordan, I had the opportunity to explore the Roman ruins of Jerash, the Nabatean city of Petra and the Dead Sea. After touring Jordan, I flew to Athens, Greece, where I toured the islands of Crete and Santorini for three weeks. While in Greece, I enjoyed the freedom of choosing island ferries somewhat randomly as well as the

anonymity of not knowing anyone well. During the three weeks I spent in Greece, I met people from West Germany, Australia, Canada, France, Sweden, Denmark, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Ireland, and Switzerland. With the people I met, I usually found cheap, generally clean accommodations, as well as interesting travel companions. I had the opportunity to explore each of the islands on motorbikes with the people I met. Greek culture seemed to radiate a vivacious zest for living.

My junior year abroad was an incredible learning experience, involving much more than classroom academics. What I learned about myself and my own country, as well as British culture, has been a process that has continued into my readjustment to American society.

HPC library joins four others in plans for automation



Students ready to "hit the books"

By Jonathan Bennett
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

High Point College and four other Piedmont colleges plan to automate their libraries with funds from a federal grant. The five colleges, all members of the Piedmont Independent College Association of North Carolina (PICA), have been awarded almost \$2.5 million to automate and connect their library collections. They will install a computerized system to store infor-

mation now on card files. Students will read a terminal screen to view books on file. The program will show what remains available, has been checked out, or has been placed on reserve.

PICA includes High Point, Guilford, Salem, Elon, and Greensboro colleges and promotes mutual progress. Automation will link each library's card catalog, and offer access to over 500,000 books.

Judy Hitchcock, director of library services at the college,

predicts High Point will build a "public access area" of five to eight terminals where the card catalog now sits.

Dan Moury, president of PICA, hopes all academic libraries in North Carolina can eventually tie together. Hitchcock echoes this sentiment and mentions the possibility of tying in the system to dorm rooms one day. "The upcoming years will be an exciting time for the entire High Point College campus," Hitchcock said.

McEwen Hall renovation completed

By C. Thomas Joseph
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Opened officially in 1924, Woman's Dorm has housed thousands of young ladies throughout the past years. Only recently, however, has the building gone through some major changes.

According to the *Methodist Protestant Herald*, "The Girls' Dormitory was named Woman's Hall, commemorating the self-denial and sacrificial spirit of the wives of the pastors of our conference."

Last summer, High Point College renamed Woman's Dormitory to the Caroline Nichols McEwen Residence Hall. McEwen is one of the two original buildings remaining on High Point's campus.

The renovation of Woman's Hall was completed in three phases over a three-year period. The dorm has 68 rooms with optimum capacity of 130.

A new roof and window treatments were added to the outside of the building. Inside, a new heating and cooling system was installed along with dropped ceilings, walls and floor tile. Bathrooms were completely ren-

ovated, lavatories were installed in each room and new furniture was also added.

Heading up the project was Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Vice President for Administrative Affairs. Epperson states that "the new HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) system, along with the past three years of renovations, was in excess of \$1.5 million."

Senior Kimberly Wilson has lived there for two years now and is very happy with the new changes. Wilson states that "it was embarrassing to live there last year. The pipes were visible in the hallways and there were community showers. Now since the facilities have improved, I feel much better about living here."

Cara McGuire, a sophomore at High Point College, says that "the new look makes everyone feel more at home. It helps out with freshman morale and adds considerably to the atmosphere of the campus." McGuire further states that "it will enhance the College's image through the number of campus tours we give each semester, and we should all be proud."

New housing for male students

By Lynn Weigand
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Besides Belk, Millis, and New Dorm, HPC male students now have a new choice for campus housing.

This past summer, HPC finished building a mini-dormitory for the students, due to overcrowding in the other dorms. The house, located at 904 Sixth Street, houses 17 male students. It consists of eight rooms, with two students in each room, a lounge, and a handicapped room.

The house follows the same rules as the rest of the dorms. They have the same maintenance service available to them and the same visiting hours. They will soon have the same telephone service as the other dorms. However, there is no laundry facilities, forcing the students to do their laundry in either Millis or New Dorm. According to Dr. Roy Epperson, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, the house was built for an estimated \$125,000.

Eyal Rappoport, a transfer from Florida, said, "I enjoy living in the new house because



The house that "Jack built"

it is quiet and I'm able to get the feeling of being away from school. Most of the guys are all really close here and we all get along very well."

The new house is one of three that High Point College has for students. The second one is located at 812 Sixth Street, which at capacity houses five students. The third house is located at 901 Montlieu Avenue, which can hold up to nine students.

There are differences in the three houses. 901 Montlieu and

812 Sixth Street do not have the school phone service available to them, but they do have kitchens.

High Point College owns two other houses on Sixth Street. One is being used by tenants and the other is presently vacant. According to Dr. Epperson, there are no plans to use these houses for any other students, nor is there any truth to the possibility of these houses becoming fraternity houses in the future. "It's just a rumor," Dr. Epperson states.

South of the border student enjoys HPC

By Lynn Weigand
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Coming to college for the first time is hard enough as a freshman, but can you imagine what it would be like coming to college from a different country?

Helen Berg, a freshman at High Point College, is experiencing this situation.

Helen was born in Mexico City, Mexico, and had lived there all her life before coming to High Point in August.

"Being here at school in America isn't really too different from what I'm used to because I went to an American school all my life in Mexico City," she said. But Helen has noticed a few differences. "There is a lot more opportunity here in America than in Mexico. Here, there are a lot more sports and clubs in school to get involved in. There are also a lot more jobs available here. My math classes were taught in English and my history classes were taught in Spanish," she said. "My school chose to teach our history classes in Spanish to emphasize the importance of the history of my country."

Helen's brother, Robert, attends Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. "My brother is one of the reasons why I came here. He and I are very close and my parents wanted us to be in the



Helen Berg

same state together. Since I get to see him at least once a week, it has helped me not to get too homesick. But I know I will probably get homesick soon because I won't be going back to Mexico until Christmas break."

Despite not being able to go home as much as the rest of the student body, Helen is enjoying High Point College very much. "I love it here and everyone has been really nice."

Unknowns become well-knowns

By Michele Williamson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Before people make their way into the public eye, they are just faces in the crowd. That is just how three High Point College graduates started their careers.

Kris Southard, a Winston-Salem native, graduated from HPC in 1982 at age 29. While in school Mrs. Southard, a wife and mother, modeled in area fashion shows in addition to carrying an 18-hour course load. She and her husband now reside in Alexandria, Virginia, where Mrs. Southard works as assistant to Kenneth Adelman, former ambassador, Reagan advisor, and author of *The Great Universal Embrace*. She maintains a modeling career, working with national campaigns for such companies as Kodak, Legg's, Wrangler, and Drexel Heritage.

Mrs. Southard was an English communications major at HPC and says her English background helps her even though she does not work in a traditional com-

munications oriented medium. "I use the grammar skills and the experience in verbal communication every day. The business courses I took are also useful."

When thinking back to the 18-hour course load and the hectic pace of college life, Mrs. Southard seems to appreciate the experience. "My attitude is better now because whenever life seems to get too crazy, I remember being a full-time student with a baby and realize I can do just about anything."

Cindy Dick graduated from HPC in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in History. Miss Dick came to HPC from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Her celebrity status came when she appeared as Playboy's Playmate of the Month in April, 1985.

Mr. David Holt, registrar of the college, remembers the call he got one Friday afternoon from the Playboy mansion to verify Miss Dick's alma mater. "The man on the phone wanted to know if we had a graduate

named Cynthia Brooks. I looked but there was no record of a Cynthia Brooks." The man then had Mr. Holt try Cynthia Dick and Miss Dick's records were confirmed.

Mrs. Brooks now lives with her husband in Los Angeles, California and works in real estate.

Country singer Donna Fargo, born Yvonne Vaughn of Mt. Airy, North Carolina, graduated from HPC with the Class of 1962. After graduation, Miss Vaughn taught English before becoming Donna Fargo, one of the most popular Country and Western performers of the 1970s. Two hit songs, "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." and "Funny Face," both of which she wrote, made Donna Fargo a household name. In 1978, she was diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis, a cause to which she lends great support. Because of this debilitating illness, Ms. Fargo, with the help of her husband/Manager Stan Silver, now limits her personal appearances.

College Republicans return to HPC

By Andrew Brehm
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

After a brief respite from the High Point College campus, the "new and improved" College Republicans have returned.

In the spring of 1988, a group of energetic students met to discuss the disturbing trend of political apathy on the High Point campus. The leaders

agreed that if such a trend were to continue unchecked, it could create an animosity toward the political system as a whole.

The club began the year with a few organizational meetings. Among the new, enthusiastic members attending these meetings was Dr. Allen Goedeke, the club's first advisor. The club then met to discuss and approve

the new constitution. And finally, after the school officially recognized the College Republicans, elections were held and the club's first officers were installed.

The club hopes to bring in Republican leaders to speak, as well as sponsoring occasional debates on the High Point campus.

Board of Stewards creates family atmosphere



BOARD OF STEWARDS
CHAS. E. HAYWORTH SR. MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Left to Right: Front Row: Chad Barker, Jackie Clark, Pam Dean, Terry Fox, Carla Zumot, David Warwick. Back Row: Edwina Crady, Beth Edwards, Monica Hedrick, Dana Batten, Mary-Beth Phillips, Kevin Ilaraza, John Holloway.

Inspired by a summer address by Bishop Bevel Jones on the diminishing presence of the "Board of Stewards" in the local parish, High Point College has instituted a Board of Stewards for the Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel. These 14 students are responsible for the care and functioning of the college chapel. They greet worshipers, host the lectors, guest choirs and ushers, provide for refreshments, and designate offerings. These stewards, working with the Minister to the College, Hal Warlick, have helped create a campus-wide participation in

weekly worship services. These services have averaged 112 students in attendance this fall (an increase of over 300 percent from previous years).

The Board of Stewards has designated the offerings collected in the Wednesday worship services in the following manner: September, Urban Ministry; October, African University; December, Toys for Tots. The September offering to Urban Ministry exceeded \$450. Thanks are due to all students, members of the college community, and townspeople who contribute to the weekly offering.

HPC CROP Walk helps to feed hungry

By Kelly Jenkins
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Over 150 High Point College students participated in a CROP Walk Against Hunger on Sunday, October 8. The students raised approximately \$1,000. Sororities and fraternities encouraged members to participate and found the experience to be rewarding. The motto this year was "We walk because they walk." "They" refers to the starving people around the world who are estimated to walk 10 to 15 miles every three days for clean water and some sort of starch-based meal.

Seventy-five percent of the money raised during this year's walk will go towards hunger relief overseas and 25 percent will go to "The Father's Table," a goodwill organization located in the Triad that assists the homeless and underprivileged. The program in North Carolina is coordinated by the Urban Ministry.

The walk, which was designed to cover 15 miles, began at the HPC baseball field. The walk for the community was held on October 15, but because of fall break for HPC students, the

walk for students was moved forward a week so that they could participate.

CROP Walk in North Carolina is a fairly new project to the community. "CROP" is the name given to local community efforts for hunger education and fundraising for the Church World Service. CWS is the relief, the development, and the refugee assistance arm of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

Every year there are an estimated 1500 events held in the U.S. alone, with over 3 million participants and sponsors, and hopefully the expansion to college and university campuses will significantly increase the number. Christy Rockwell, a junior at HPC, was in charge of the CROP Walk for the college and has a bright and optimistic outlook for the future of CROP on the campus. "The move toward helping people we don't even know will hopefully brighten our futures as well as theirs." For more information or to make a donation, you can write to CWS/Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, Indiana 46515.

Hurricane Hugo touches High Point College students

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Hurricane Hugo hit High Point College on September 22 with little damage. But for two High Point College students it hit a little closer to home.

Lynn Heasley, a junior, is from North Charleston, which was only a few miles away from where Hugo first came ashore. Her family was out of power until October 2, almost a week and a half after Hugo hit. Her family also was one of the first to get its water back.

Because of storm damage, the

Heasley family will have to repaint their home. Lynn says her family feels fortunate that the damage was no worse. "My family's back to normal, just not the city," said Heasley.

Beth Harrison, a freshman, is from Florence, South Carolina, just over 100 miles north of Charleston. Her family was without power for about two weeks. Her sister started back to public school about a week after the hurricane hit.

At the time of the hurricane, Harrison was at home sick. The entire town of Florence had a

curfew during the storm. Harrison and her family sat in their den on the bottom floor of their house while the storm was raging outside. Her father's parents from Myrtle Beach came to Florence to stay with them. Three tornadoes touched down in Florence during the hurricane.

The only humor Harrison saw in the whole experience was on the next day, when she and her boyfriend were riding down the road and saw a huge Kentucky Fried Chicken bucket sign which had fallen into the middle of the street.

Milk crate amnesty available

Unauthorized possession of the colorful, plastic milk crates, used by dairies to transport milk, will be against the law in North Carolina, effective January 1, 1990. The versatile cases are often used by college students for bookcases and other pieces of furniture.

The unauthorized possession of these milk cases could result in a misdemeanor punishable by

a \$300 fine and/or imprisonment.

Nearly a million milk cases were borrowed, stolen or misappropriated in NC and VA dairies during the past year at a cost of \$2 million to the industry, and eventually the consumer.

Often used as furniture, file boxes or storage bins, the crates are lost to a public attitude that they are free for the taking.

The law applies only to milk crates bearing the name of the owner, not the plastic crates purchased in department stores or elsewhere; however, defacing or removing the identification mark is also illegal.

Cases should be returned to a local dairy or neighborhood grocery store. No questions will be asked through December 31, 1989.

HPC student clocked at 130 miles per hour

By Trent Pitts
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Alan Price, a junior Home Furnishings Marketing student from High Point during the week, dons a fire-retardant suit and a helmet on the weekends and hits the racetrack. Sometimes at speeds of up to 130 mph.

Price and his partner, Henry Lawrence, who have only been racing since last May, have racked up an impressive track record. Together, they have accumulated five first place finishes, two seconds, and three thirds. "I've been wanting to do this since I was a kid," Price said. "I went to a couple of driver's schools on the weekends last spring, and I've raced almost

every weekend since."

Price and his partner have a good thing going. Their weapon of choice is a BMW 320i, which works out well since Lawrence is a BMW mechanic at Korman's in Greensboro.

"I own the car and pay for parts. Henry does the mechanic work in exchange for driving privileges. He drives one weekend and I drive the next," Price said.

Price and Lawrence have raced at renowned tracks such as Road Atlanta, Summit Point, West Virginia, Charlotte Motor Speedway, Sebring, Florida, and Daytona Beach, Florida. They are members of the SARC series (South Atlantic Regional Cham-

pionship), and run in the ITB class (International Touring Body).

"Our class is pretty much stock," Price said. "The only modifications we are allowed to make are to the tires and suspension. The motor is stock. We just gut the interior to save weight and put in a roll cage," he said.

Racing at this level, even though a stock class, is expensive. And getting a sponsor is tough. However, Price will keep racing "as long as the money holds out," he said. "There's nothing like the high you get flying bumper to bumper around a track at well over 100 miles per hour. It gets in your blood and I couldn't quit if I wanted to."



Price's automobile gives him a natural high

HI-PO SPORTS

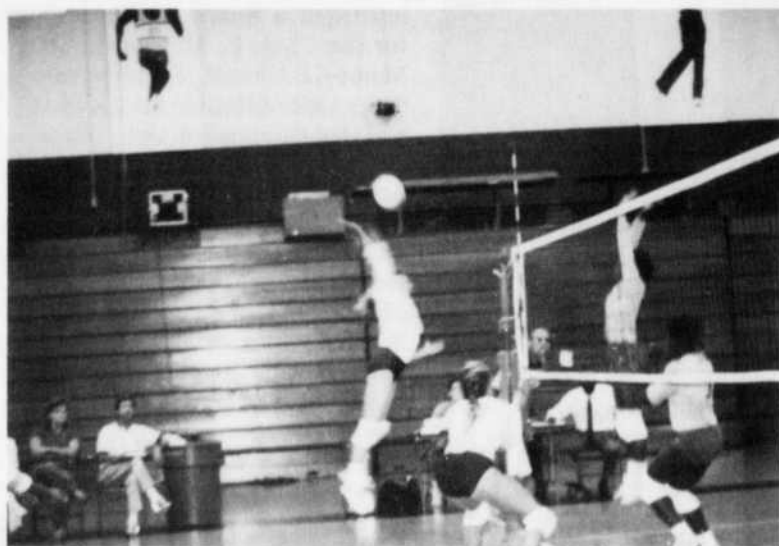
Lady Panthers capture Carolinas Conference championship

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

With a 20-win season assured, the Lady Panthers volleyball team made a strong showing in the NAIA District 26 tournament on November 3 and 4. The Panthers defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 3-1 in the semifinals, but lost in the finals to Catawba, ending their season with a 21-10 record and the Carolinas Conference championship.

Head coach Joe Ellenburg had much to be optimistic about during the season. First of all, joining on the coaching staff was assistant coach Nancy Dorn. Dorn came to High Point with many skills and much experience to offer. In her senior year at Greensboro College, she was first team All-Conference, and was voted most valuable player. Her prior coaching experience includes being the varsity volleyball assistant coach for Western Guilford High School, head coach of its junior varsity team, and head coach of the Guilford Middle School volleyball team.

The strength of the Lady Panthers remained in several



The Lady Panthers volleyball team

valued veterans, as well as many new faces. Junior Sharon Hill served as team captain for this season. The three seniors playing this season included Denise Bickley, Michelle Okerlin, and Jimena Vargas, an All-Conference and All-District player last season. Ellenburg placed special emphasis on her ability to help the team this year as he related, "She was an All-American candidate as a setter for the season.

She has had an outstanding career."

Juniors Michelle Combs and Pam Oberchain were back to help lead the Lady Panthers to victory as well.

Ellenburg took on seven new freshmen this season who all brought additional strength to the team: Sonya Black, Kim Dow, Stephanie Hopper, Arlene King, Michelle Kovner, Heather Moore, and Kristi Smith.

Tennis season all wet

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Lady Panthers tennis team remained a question mark through much of their season. All of their matches were rained out, except for two.

"We had a relatively experienced team this year," relates head coach Kitty Steele. Returning seniors included Kandi O'Connor, Stacey Scherer, and Theresa Shea. Sophomores April Rightmere and Paivi Tapaninen returned for their second season. Mami Harada, the only junior

on the team, is a transfer from St. Mary's in Raleigh. Two freshmen joined the team this year — Arin Quinn and Kristen Mackey.

The players were not seeded in their ranking position. The lineup was one of musical chairs," Steele said. "Any of five girls could have played number one. My concern was that they realized that those points for the players from number 2-6 were just as important as the number one player's points. I just wanted each girl to play her very best."

Cheerleader squad finalized

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

According to Annisa Yates, the captain of HPC's cheerleading squad, this year's girls represent a "real strong squad."

Of the eight-woman squad, Yates is one of four returning cheerleaders. Amy Parker, Paula Mellinger, and Joley Crowe are also back to cheer for HPC again. Newcomers to the squad include LuAnn Browder, Mindy Crowe, Tina Eloian, and Shiela Lindsey.

The cheerleading squad has a

regular practice schedule, meeting every Monday through Saturday for about two hours a day. And each practice always winds up with a team run around campus.

"We're looking forward to a good year of cheering," Yates said. "We've got good new material and more stunts and gymnastics worked into the routines. My goal is to improve the program for later years, to make cheerleading a more respected sport at High Point College."

Panther



Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 24-25	Catawba Civitan Indian Classic	Salisbury	TBA
Nov. 24	HPC vs. West Liberty State		
	Catawba vs. Erskine		
Nov. 25	Consolation and Championship Games		
Nov. 29	Elon College	High Point	7:30
Dec. 1-2	Southern Tech Tournament	Marietta, GA	
Dec. 1	HPC vs. Auburn-Montgomery		6:00
	Southern Tech vs. Earl Paulk Institute		8:00
Dec. 2	Consolation Game		6:00
	Championship Game		8:00
Dec. 5	Catawba College (DH)	High Point	7:30
Dec. 15-16	HPC Holiday Doubleheader	High Point	
Dec. 15	HPC vs. Barber-Scotia	High Point	5:00
	Elon vs. Lander	High Point	7:00
Dec. 16	HPC vs. Barber-Scotia	High Point	5:00
	HPC vs. Lander	High Point	7:00
Jan. 1-8	Freeport Sunshine		
	Shootout	Freeport, Bahamas	
Jan. 2	HPC vs. St. Mary's College		6:00
Jan. 4	HPC vs. Bluefield		6:00
Jan. 6	HPC vs. Grand Bahama West		4:00
Jan. 10	Atlantic Christian College (DH)	Wilson	7:30
Jan. 13	Pembroke State University (DH)	Pembroke	7:30
Jan. 17	Mt. Olive College	High Point	7:30
Jan. 20	Belmont Abbey College (DH)	Belmont	7:30
Jan. 24	St. Andrews College (DH)	High Point	7:30
Jan. 27	Pfeiffer College (DH)	Misenheimer	7:30
Feb. 1	Elon College	Elon College	7:30
Feb. 3	Atlantic Christian College (DH)	High Point	7:30
Feb. 4	Catawba College	Salisbury	7:30
Feb. 7	Pembroke State University (DH)	High Point	7:30
Feb. 10	Mt. Olive College (DH)	Mr. Olive	7:30
Feb. 14	Belmont Abbey College (DH)	High Point	7:30
Feb. 17	St. Andrews College (DH)	Laurinburg	7:30
Feb. 21	Pfeiffer College	High Point	7:30
Feb. 28-			

Mar. 2 Carolinas Conference Tournament . High Point TBA
Mar. 5-7 NAIA District 26 Playoffs TBA TBA
COACH: Jerry Steele ASSISTANT COACH: Mike Everett

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 15	Bluefield State	Bluefield, WV	7:00
Nov. 17-18	Francis Marion Tournament	Florence, SC	TBA
	(Elon, Francis Marion, High Point, Lander)		
Nov. 21	Catawba College	High Point	7:00
Nov. 27	Francis Marion	High Point	6:30
Dec. 2	Guilford College	High Point	6:30
Dec. 5	Clafin College (DH)	High Point	5:30
Dec. 7	Pfeiffer College	High Point	6:30
Dec. 16	Queens College	Charlotte	2:00
Jan. 8	Queens College	High Point	7:00
Jan. 10	Atlantic Christian (DH)	Wilson	5:30
Jan. 13	Pembroke State University (DH)	Pembroke	5:30
Jan. 15	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory	5:45
Jan. 17	Mt. Olive College	High Point	5:30
Jan. 20	Belmont Abbey (DH)	Belmont	5:30
Jan. 22	Lenoir-Rhyne College	High Point	6:30
Jan. 24	St. Andrews College (DH)	High Point	5:30
Jan. 27	Pfeiffer College (DH)	Misenheimer	5:45
Jan. 29	Wingate College	High Point	6:30
Jan. 31	Guilford College	Greensboro	6:00
Feb. 3	Atlantic Christian	High Point	5:30
Feb. 5	Catawba College (DH)	Salisbury	5:45
Feb. 7	Pembroke State University (DH)	High Point	5:30
Feb. 10	Mt. Olive College (DH)	Mt. Olive	5:30
Feb. 12	Greensboro College	Greensboro	5:30
Feb. 14	Belmont Abbey College (DH)	High Point	5:30
Feb. 17	St. Andrews College (DH)	Laurinburg	5:30
Feb. 22-24	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Pembroke	
COACH: Dr. Joe Ellenburg			
ASSISTANT COACH: Jimmie Burchette			



High Point College



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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

THE HI-PO

December 1989

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Vol. 65, No. 3

College hopes to find right combination with boxes

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

As you return from Christmas break, a new change will have occurred at High Point College — combination post office boxes. The boxes will run further down the wall because 300 new boxes will be installed.

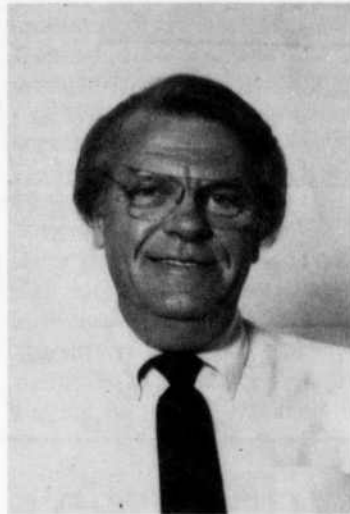
In a few years, each student will have his/her own box — no more sharing of boxes. This process will be phased in with each new freshman class.

A proposal made by Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety, and Jean Tucker, Director of the campus post office, is part of the reason for the change in the boxes. Other contributing factors are that some of the boxes are beyond repair and can not be used and the keys are sometimes lost, misplaced, or stolen.

The cost of the boxes is approximately \$20,000. The maintenance department will install the new boxes.

Student boxes will still be located at the same place. If students are sharing, they will still be sharing with the same box number, but if one sharer wants his/her own box, they may be able to receive one.

The new boxes will be more convenient for students, according to Cannady. The boxes will have glass in them



Ed Cannady

so a student can see if they have mail without having to first open the box. Jean Tucker said, "Students won't have to worry about keys."

But Nancy Fitzgerald, a sophomore, said, "I'm afraid I'd forget my combination. It's easier to keep up with my keys."

Cannady says, "There will be some adjustments, but it shouldn't be difficult."



HPC hosts successful Job Fair

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Job Fair 1989 experienced some firsts in its existence. This year was the first year it was held in High Point, and the first year in a hotel.

Previously held in Winston Salem, the Job Fair was held this year at the Radisson Hotel on N. Main St., High Point. The annual event is organized by the North Carolina Career Consortium and is a conglomeration of eight area, private colleges — Davidson College, Elon College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, Meredith College, Salem College, Wake Forest University, and High Point College. In its sixth year, the Job Fair was designed for these eight small colleges to pool their resources, whereas it would be harder for these small schools to individually attract many of the larger corporations.

Gerard Collins, an employment representative who attended the event for the Research Triangle Institute, said that the Job Fair has become, "a regular part of our recruiting program," giving the company an opportunity to speak to students from schools that they would not usually visit. As Collins put it, "We can't be in all places at once."

Becky York, Office Manager of Personnel for the Hafele American Co., who has attended the event for two years, commented, "It's really nice having it in the Radisson."



90 companies were represented at the Job Fair

90 companies were represented at the Job Fair with 130 employers. Held on November 7 and 8, the first day served as an "information sharing day," a chance for students to talk to employers and gather information. The second day was Interview Day, when pre-planned interviews took place between students and employers. Approximately 145 HPC students attended, who consisted mostly of seniors, some alumni, and some underclassmen. Collins and York both stated that the turnout appeared to be about the same as last year's, or possibly somewhat greater. York commented that the Job Fair was "a real good source of applicants. I've seen some real high-caliber folks come through."

Employers were given evaluation sheets on the event, and Joyce Wainer, director of the

Career Development Center at HPC, remarked that she "felt really good" about the comments. She said that the results were "really superlative," and that the employers were enthusiastic, seeing the attending students as more committed if they left the college to go to the Job Fair, and they thought that the students felt more professional in that atmosphere.

Tracy McIver, a senior and education major who attended the event, agreed with the feeling of a professional atmosphere, saying, "It made you feel like you were out in the real world, working."

Terry Fox, also a senior, saw the benefits as two-fold: "I had two interviews, but I also had the opportunity to meet representatives from other companies and receive information regarding those companies."

Madison Park Campus expansion continues in Winston-Salem



The entrance to the Madison Park Campus in Winston-Salem

By Vonda Tucker
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

High Point College is expanding its Madison Park Campus as a result of the success in its evening degree program.

Dr. Earl Crow, Director of Continuing Education for High Point College, said, "The growth and success of the evening program was so dramatic that the current building became insufficient."

Crow said that in 1978, the first year of the evening program, enrollment on the High Point campus was approximately 68 students. Enrollment for the 1989 fall semester at the Madison Park campus was approximately 700 students.

The new 12,000 square foot facility, which is expected to be fully operational in January 1990, will increase the potential

enrollment at the Madison Park Campus by 550 students. With the additional space, classes at the Brownsboro Plaza facility will no longer be necessary.

Crow said that there were no classes planned for the new building in the original fall schedule. However, he added that by pre-registration for the spring semester college officials will know whether classes will be held in the new schedule would be issued if the building is complete. He said that books have been ordered in anticipation of the additional space's availability for the spring semester.

The new facility, built by Shelco Construction at a cost of \$600,000, will have eleven meeting rooms, an addition of six rooms over the present space at Brownsboro and Madison Park. New features at the campus will be an audio-visual room, a

science lab, a seminar room with elevated seating, and a reading/library area for students.

Crow said that day classes would be offered during the 1990 summer sessions. Joe Morris, the Coordinator of Winston Salem Operations, said that he receives many calls from persons interested in daytime classes. Morris said that most calls were from people working second and third shifts who could not attend evening classes. Crow said that in the future he "would like to see Madison Park Campus grow to something like 600-700 students with a third building and with day classes for adults."

Crow said that the additional building would give Madison Park more of a campus feeling. He added that no name has yet been given to the new facility and that he was open for suggestions.

Hi-Po EDITORIALS

Page 2

December, 1989

A Quiet Exodus

I returned to HPC for this fall term and I was anxious to get back to work. However, my eagerness turned to anger when I attended my first class and learned that one of my favorite professors, Dr. Everard Smith, was no longer on the faculty of High Point College.

After the initial shock subsided, my mind flooded with questions. And I asked questions. Some faculty staff members, along with students, were willing to discuss the incident but they will remain unidentified for fear that they, too, will fall victim to the same problems that resulted in Dr. Smith's dismissal. I wanted to know why a respected educator was relieved of his duties and why the explanations of his dismissal remained a secret to most of his students.

I was amazed to learn that this type of incident has occurred many times at High Point College. I find the number of professors who have left to be astonishingly high for such a small school. By contacting former HPC faculty members, I discovered that 12 professors in the past three years alone have left due to questionable circumstances. With a turnover rate that high, someone should be worried. I, for one, am worried. And, if the administration wanted to keep the quality of instruction at HPC high, it seems to me that they, too, would be worried. This institution is defeating its purpose if its internal problems are so great that, one by one, experienced educators look for other place to work. Something needs to be done to find out why good professors are leaving and then correct the problems causing the tensions. The problems are only going to fester as long as administrators continue to dismiss them. The result will be irreversible damage in years to come.

It appears that the problems are not with the professors who are relieved of their duties but with the circle of people who manage the school. It seems that their ultimate goal has shifted from educating students, which it should be, to impressing outsiders in order to increase enrollment, thereby increasing income. The student to full-time faculty ratio has increased steadily from 22:1 for the 1986-87 school term to 32:1 for the 1989-90 school year, according to information found in school bulletins. Until the priorities of the institution are reexamined and corrected accordingly, more and more problems will surface and it will be the students who will suffer.

Michele Williamson

LETTERS POLICY

The **Hi-Po** urges all its readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and include author's phone number and local address for purpose of verification. The **Hi-Po** will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The **Hi-Po** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the Editor should be mailed to Box 3510 or delivered to the **Hi-Po** office in the Campus Center.

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of High Point College, its students, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the **Hi-Po** staff. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the views of their authors.



Are you a chronic alcoholic?

What is an alcoholic?

Alcoholics are people who are simply addicted to alcohol. The alcoholic must rely on this harmful drug to enable him to cope with everyday living.

There are four stages in determining alcoholism. The first stage involves experimenting and social drinking. This stage usually takes place during middle adolescence. It is at this time when the person discovers the effects of alcohol. At this early age, the future alcoholic learns that alcohol helps them feel better and is a way of escaping depression. This brings us to stage two, excessive drinking.

After drinking socially for a small part of the time, the future alcoholic begins to realize that more alcohol is needed to produce the "buzz" that was felt in stage 1. This means consumption of more alcohol during a longer period of time. This stage includes an alcoholics favorite past time....Bar hopping.

Stage three is alcohol addiction. Once this stage has been reached, the drinker can no longer decide when and where to drink, let alone how much to drink. At this point, the individual has started to lose control over the drinking habits. Some people at this point try and get help while others continue to the next and final stage, chronic alcoholism. This term

is used for people who find alcohol as the only way out when dealing with stress, tension, etc. The chronic alcoholic relies on alcohol and, therefore, begins to destroy the body physically and mentally.

Are these stages evident at High Point College? A recent survey conducted with male and female participants produced some alarming results. (Keep in mind that not all students were surveyed). One question on the survey was "How many times a week do you drink". The following question, if the answer was three or more times a week, was "Do you feel you have the potentiality of an alcoholic?" 80% of the students that drank three or more times a week said that they were potential alcoholics. Phil Spivey, an HPC senior stated, "In a city where there are limited night spots, there is a greater tendency for students to sit around and get loaded." Senior Joe Spellman adds, "I feel that far more alcohol is consumed during college years and these drinking habits will not necessarily be perpetuated after graduation."

From talking with campus security and resident assistants, there is definitely a problem with alcohol abuse on campus. But the problem that needs to be faced is whether or not these "abusers" will turn into chronic alcoholics.

Austin Aley

Announcement

Believe it or not, we're through with this semester. And we're coming back for more. Better still, we want you to join us. The **Hi-Po's** first organizational meeting for spring semester is January 11 at 11 a.m. on the second floor of the Campus Center. Everyone is invited to attend (even lowly Freshmen).

Quotable

"I would like to see the students take a more active role in handling this (alcohol consumption) problem."

High Point College First Lady Libby Martinson, describing what she feels is one of the biggest social concerns on all college campuses.

HPC First Lady has the toughest job she will ever love

By C. Thomas Joseph
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

For Mrs. Libby Martinson, being the president's wife has turned into a full time job in itself — and remember, it comes without a salary attached.

Martinson attended Duke University for her undergraduate degree and was crowned the University homecoming queen her senior year. She went on to study music at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and the New England Conservatory. It was then that she met President Martinson and left the graduate program to get married.

Now in her fifth year at High Point College, Martinson feels very happy here. "High Point College is particularly exciting because of its emphasis on values and character building." She

further went on to say that "she likes to know that young people are finding themselves during their very special years here." She wonders "what could possibly be more rewarding than life on a college campus!"

Her days remain constantly busy but rewarding. Along with being involved in community and church activities, she is also chairman of the Victoria Qubein Education Foundation and is a director of the High Point Arts Council. Recently, Martinson was appointed to the Cultural Lecture Series Committee at the College.

In her home, Martinson has some hobbies which could someday turn into careers. She has collected clocks for 25 years and she loves to paint. Although people have expressed interest in buying her work, she feels that

these paintings hold special meaning and nostalgia and would like for them to remain in the family.

When asked what changes she would like to see at the College she stated that "as a parent of a college student, I would like to have students be in the best environment on campus, both during study-time and free-time." Also she feels that the biggest social concern on all campuses is alcohol consumption and the problems that it creates. "I would like to see the students take a more active role in handling this problem."

Martinson shares the opinions of many faculty and students with the idea of having Montlieu rerouted so the students could cross more safely and so the campus would not be cut apart by a two way highway.



Mrs. Libby Martinson

Stitt begins research project in January

By Anne Mosca
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In January of 1990, Dr. James Stitt, a Professor in the History/Political Science department, will be going to England to begin a six month period of research and study. He will research labor relations in England between World War I and World War II, specifically organization in industry, workshop organization and union-management cooperation. This is not a new field for Dr. Stitt. He has been working on this project for years and feels that this trip may be the "light at the end of the tunnel."

Dr. Stitt, a graduate of High Point College, has not had six months to devote solely to research since his graduate school days. He sees this trip as a wonderful opportunity to do a great deal of work. He hopes to eventually write a book using the information he has unearthed.

Dr. Stitt will spend time at the National Archive in London, where he has worked several times before. In addition, he will



Dr. James Stitt

be exploring documents in Coventry at the University of Warwick. Stitt has purchased for himself a lap-top personal computer which he hopes will assist him in finishing much more work than he could usually finish in six months.

Dr. Stitt will return from England temporarily for graduation week. He will be back permanently to teach the second session of summer school, and the 1990-91 school year.

George Coggins means business

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A new professor in the Business department has joined HPC this year. Dr. George Coggins, a native Carolinian, comes to High Point with much insight and experience to offer. Born in Spartanburg, South Carolina, Coggins moved to Greensboro when he was 15. Two years later, Coggins enlisted in the Marine Corps. He completed one tour with the Marines in the area of aviation.

In 1964, Coggins was shipped to San Diego, California as a drill instructor. In 1966, he was sent over to Vietnam, where he fought for a year. Coggins was assigned to a C-130 cargo plane. After this first tour of Vietnam was completed, Coggins returned to San Diego as a drill instructor again. This time, he was to train recruits who were remedial in their academic abilities. In 1970, Coggins again returned to Viet-

nam, this time as an aerial gunner for helicopter gunships.

When he returned from this tour, Coggins was made the base's chief drill instructor, with the responsibility of overseeing the training of over 1,000 drill instructors. In 1975, Coggins was given a commission in the field to the rank of second lieutenant, and flew Cobra Gunships for the next two years. Then, after a year in Okinawa, Coggins returned to San Diego as a Navy Commander in charge of plan deployment for six aircraft carriers in the Far East, where he remained until his retirement in 1985. Coggins was promoted early to retire at the rank of major.

In his own words, Coggins was a "late bloomer", who did not start his higher education until 1981, during his career in the military. Coggins received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from the

U.S. International University in San Diego. He then went on to get his MBA in Finance from the International University as well.

In early June, 1985, just after retirement from the military, Coggins went to work for Northrup Defense Contractors in their Matrix division. A year after his employment with Northrup began, Coggins was promoted to a corporate executive position, and assigned to work on the highly publicized B-2 Stealth Bomber project in Los Angeles, California.

Since 1983, Coggins had been teaching at San Diego's International University, but as he says, he, and especially his wife, had a desire to come back east. So Coggins began hunting for teaching jobs and eventually selected High Point College for several reasons, not the least of which was that "High Point was just 11 miles away from Grandma," said Coggins.

Johnson smiles for the camera

By Trent Pitts
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Dick Johnson, a student in High Point College's Evening Program, has a side venture going with his dad, and it has turned out to be quite a success.

What started out as a hobby six years ago making videos with the family video camera has turned into a full blown business that sells thousands of videotapes a year.

"We started out taping weddings like everyone else and their brother was already doing," Johnson said. "That got old real quick, too little appreciation for the time involved."

Johnson and his dad then decided to make a tape of the

Blue Ridge Parkway and tried to sell it to stores and to scenic attractions along the Parkway. That proved to be a good idea. They sell thousands of these tapes per year.

"The first tape was relatively speaking, trash," Johnson said. "We learned a lot and made much better ones the second and third times around."

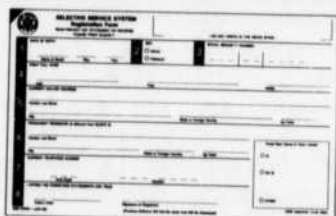
On their first tape, the Johnsons made the mistake of taping Hanging Rock before getting permission from the owners. "When the owners saw the tape, they said it was not up to their quality standards and made us edit them out," Johnson said. "When we came out with the second tape, Hanging Rock

approached us, not knowing who we were, and wanted to know why we didn't include them on the tape!"

With their latest tape, Hanging Rock was included, and more tapes are sold at Hanging Rock than anywhere else on the Parkway.

Johnson's company, Group Two Productions, is branching out into tapes for financial analysis and for real estate, but the profits from this growing venture are not their real motivation. "This is something my dad and I enjoy doing together," Johnson said. "We get satisfaction just by knowing that people are enjoying something that we created."

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HPC maintenance staff turned over to ServiceMaster

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On Monday, September 4, maintenance and custodial people received the announcement that HPC had signed an agreement with ServiceMaster, turning custodial and maintenance employees over to them and putting them in charge of all of the custodial and maintenance needs on campus, according to Jack Roser, Construction Manager and past Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. This was the first time that the maintenance crew had heard that such a change would take place, and many students on campus are still unaware of the changeover. ServiceMaster is "a well-established and well-known housekeeping management facility," according to Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

According to Roser, this entails maintenance in a broad sense, "from changing light bulbs to putting in a boiler room" in the renovated Women's Complex, now McEwen Hall. Roser, who was contacted a few months ago, could not really predict the results of this decision, but he retained his opti-

mism, saying, "I am looking forward for it to be something better for the college." He also expressed pride in the new boiler room, which was put into McEwen at the beginning of the semester.

Dale Fage, of ServiceMaster, is the Director of Environmental Services. Fage has many plans and goals for HPC, which are embedded in the ultimate goals of what he calls, "an unusual company." These overall company goals are, "To honor God in all we do, to help people develop, to pursue excellence, and to grow profitably." Fage says he likes the students at HPC, adding, "We want to make this a better place for the education process to take place." He wants to reduce and eventually eliminate problems that distract students from their education.

Fage said that the biggest change in service on campus would be to not ask why things get broken, but to take care of and fix them. In addition, he said, "Preventative maintenance is the key," and that they want to find problems before they are called to their attention. His other goals include making the

campus a nice place to live and cooperative to study, becoming more organized and more aware of the needs, upgrading the level of personnel and training, taking care of plumbing, "keeping warm and keeping cool," and keeping the campus neat, emphasizing, "A clean environment is a healthy environment." Said Fage, "ServiceMaster was brought on (campus) to help improve the quality of life on campus," as well as to improve its appearance and to save money.

Number one in service in the June edition of *Fortune* 500, according to Fage, ServiceMaster also stresses the importance of people, from students and faculty to its workers. Fage notes the significance of the name ServiceMaster as "to serve your master." Fage wants to get to know the employees, the needs, the parts of campus, and how to work together, to "shine that apple" of education through pride. Fage said that he has not fired any past employees, that all HPC employees remain. He stated that the workers care about the students, and he encourages students to thank maintenance when they see a job well

done. He said that his door is always open to problems and ideas.

Some employees, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed discontent in adjusting to these changes. For one, they claim they were not made aware of the changes until they were well underway, and they said that the changeover came to them as a surprise.

In addition, these employees were not happy with the payment policy. They said that they are now paid every two weeks instead of every week as they had previously been paid, and that their retirement policy had "started over" with the new company, in that they were unable to collect until a year after the changeover. They also felt that they needed more frequent raises.

Despite Fage's expressed interest in change, resident students who were contacted noticed little, if any, change in their living conditions. Jackie Barlowe, a senior, said that she had "not really" noticed any changes, aside from new vacuums. She recalled that the halls were "really bad" right after summer break on the

second floor of North and Yarkin, claiming that they were never vacuumed and that the residents themselves started vacuuming. She also does not like the idea of the proposed change to take out the carpets from these halls. According to Epperson, these carpets are to be taken out of the halls for sanitary reasons and replaced with tiled floors. "We never know if the carpets are clean or not, and they can become a breeding ground for germs," said Epperson. Students, however, voiced fears of the floor becoming slippery and dangerous, and they were concerned about the decline in comfort of hard floors.

Sharon O'Brinski, a sophomore, recalled the mess at the beginning of the year, adding that some of the male workers were rude. In addition, she notes plumbing problems, but commented that things get fixed more quickly.

Dottie Souder, the Assistant Dean of Students, admitted that the system will take some time to work out adjustment flaws, and she stated that they are trying to get feedback from both sides. Souder stressed, "Students have to work together."

HPC parking improves

By Meg Waters
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

While parking at High Point College is still a concern, some efforts have been taken by the college to alleviate the problem.

Current statistics show that there are 982 registered cars. Spaces available have increased from 794 to 846 with the addition of the new parking area behind the Chapel.

Also, all service and maintenance employees are now required to park in the spaces at Cooke Hall.

"Either the college should provide us with more parking or they should not give us a ticket.

Commuter students have no where to park," says Marti Brown.

During an interview with Ed Cannady, he stated, "I guarantee you can come with me Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 9, 11, or 1 when we have the most students on campus, and I will show you 50 empty spaces and then I will show you about 50 illegally parked cars around Roberts Hall."

Future plans are to put 40 more spaces behind the continuing education building and to add approximately 10-12 spaces in what is now a gravel lot down below the annex.

WWIH looks for major improvements

By Austin Aley
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A project has been completed, and it has brought some major changes at the Campus radio station, WWIH (90.3 FM).

The college's antenna was moved over Fall break from Roberts Hall to the campus center in order to provide a better signal. Before the move, the antenna was enclosed, making the signal weak and somewhat distorted. After the move, the antenna is out in the open and is providing a crisper and stronger signal. This change not only benefits the radio station, but the

campus security's two-way system as well.

The members of the campus radio station decided to take advantage of the renovation by doing some of their own renovating. "We're looking to make some major improvements in the radio department in order to become a quality station", stated Blane Raffae, program manager.

Roy Neal, a highly respected veteran of NBC News who now resides in High Point, is assisting with ideas to improve the overall image of the station.

Some of the improvements include new equipment and a larger music library. The radio

station will be conducting live remotes around campus and programming talk shows to attract student involvement. Promotional and publicity ideas such as t-shirts, concert ticket contests and a proposed Spring Break battle of the bands were brought up during the weekly radio meetings.

Students are encouraged to join the radio station staff this Spring. If the membership increases significantly, the stations hours may change from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. to noon-midnight. Any suggestions or comments are welcome and appreciated (Box 3015).

Bova goes back to the future and likes what he sees

By Kelly Jenkins
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On September 23rd of this year Ben Bova was scheduled to appear at High Point College as part of the Capus M. Waynick lecture series, but unfortunately hurricane Hugo made his trip from Connecticut impossible. Bova was able to find time in his very busy schedule to appear at HPC on November 11th. Bova's very distinguished past includes being a diplomat, a government official, Editor of the *Analog* and *Omni* magazines, a consultant on the U.S.'s first space program "Vanguard," and last year a recipient of the "Hugo" award for Best Science Fiction Editor. He was also Vice President of the

National Space Institute, a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society, and a member of the Planetary Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Nature Conservancy, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the National Space Club.

Bova began his lecture by talking about the ability of USAIR to get him to High Point and said how delighted he was that he could finally be here. Then a very captivating slide show ensued that kept the attention of over 300 attendants in his proposals. He speculated on whether talking about the future really had any value. Bova said that it was most definitely worth it, taking into consideration his knowledge

of what the future offers. He talked of examining where we are today, where we are going and quoted the "the future ain't what it used to be." He also quoted Walt Whitman, saying that "our future is no more certain than the present."

His lecture took off with the idea that we were to imagine that he was a time-traveler from the year 2089 and that he was simply a history major on a field-trip. The slide show depicted our beginnings in space travel and the possibilities that we now possess. He speculated on the reasons why "Earth-beings" should inhabit space, both because of the decline in habitat quality on Earth and the healthy atmosphere that exists out in space.

The four reasons Bova stated were; population growth, war, terrorism, and even nuclear holocaust.

From that point he talked of one of the most desirable reasons why capitalists would want to live in space, the huge amount of money generated from space exploration and technology. Every year the U.S. alone benefits from 300 million dollars flowing into our Gross National Product and enables 3½ million people to work. This year was the first year that private companies were able to launch their own satellites on their own rockets. Now that private enterprise has entered the picture, quality as well as revenue will only be able to increase. He also hinted to the possibility of

government programs beginning to fail because of the profit motive and private space industry mushrooming to astronomical heights.

In the late 1990's the United States will finally launch a permanent space ship, the "Freedom." This craft will be used for astronomical studies, geophysics, materials processing, manufacturing and pharmaceutical production, and other industrial needs.

Altogether Bova gave a very futuristic lecture on what our lives would be like in the next 100 years. He eluded to the ideas of how we can help the process and what improvements can be made by opening our opinions to space exploration.



(Seated, left to right) David Wood, Steve Patton, Bill Brewer; (standing, left to right) Fonda Easterling, Jennifer Williams, Stacie McElroy, Sheila Clark, Ann Kintigh, Aileen Radinsky.

HPC students volunteer for phonthon; ten people participate each night

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The 4th annual High Point College Alumni Giving phonthon was held November 7-9 and November 13-16 in the Wrenn Building with 10 students participating each night.

The phonthon is the alumni's main fundraising project. The donations go for general scholarships and the athletic center.

A letter from President Martinson and Nido Qubein, the annual fund chairman, was sent

to all the alumni to inform them of the event back in October. The letter listed the goal that the phonthon hoped to accomplish.

Jeri Meyers, Director of Alumni Affairs, along with administrative assistant Carol McClain, plus a myriad of student volunteers executed the phonthon. The students came from many different campus organizations like American Humanities and several of the fraternities and sororities. "A few students come back on their

own from the previous year," stated McClain.

McClain said, "The alumni seem to like talking to the kids. The alumni ask about different professors, changes, and sororities and fraternities."

Paige Alvarez works in Alumni Affairs, which is how she became involved with phonthon. "It really makes a difference when students, who actually get something from the money, talk to the alumni," stated Alvarez.

Older HPC day students appreciate new support group

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A separate "culture" of students is growing at HPC. This group, consisting of students over age 25 enrolled in the day program, encounters separate needs and problems from other "traditional" students, with whom they share classes. Now they have a place to turn to for support and to discuss and work out these needs, in a group for non-traditional students.

Dottie Souder, director of the group, said that the group came into being when a student came to her expressing the potential need for such a group. Upon checking the college's computer, she found that there were about 100 students over age 25 enrolled in the day program. She started with a letter to all of these students, following with a letter each month to those who corresponded and showed interest in such a group. She found that even if many non-traditional students can not attend the meetings, they still want to know that such a group exists.

Souder noted that many students over age 25 feel isolated, without the benefit of living with and coming in contact with their peers frequently, and that such a group could be useful in making acquaintances. In addition, said Souder, it could "act as a liaison between these students and the school."

Diane Gerrish, a junior who helped coordinate the group, agrees in the group's usefulness in "getting in touch with hidden students." At present, the group has set up a networking center for non-traditional students to provide "camaraderie" and to assist them in their problems and needs by providing meetings and programs relevant to their concerns. For example, their third meeting addressed the issue of receiving credit for prior learning through work experience. Fred Yates, of the Biology Department, explained to them the requirements and process by which they could earn up to twelve credits for the experience

they received in the job force.

They meet once a month for lunch and draw on faculty members and others who can offer assistance. According to Gerrish, they plan to continue meeting and to discover what these students want.

Some faculty members attend the meetings to answer questions and offer advice and counseling in their department. Johnny McGee, a professor in the Spanish Department who supports the group, commented, "What excites me about this group is that finally there is a space where our non-traditional day students can gather together for support and address their specific concerns about High Point College." McGee recognizes that the needs and anxieties of these students differ from those of "traditional students."

The members of this group lead varied lives. Some of them work, some are going back to school for their degree, some are in college for the first time, some are on the veteran's GI bill, some are married, and some have families. Souder commented that because of their different experiences and varied backgrounds, that it is a "fun group to work with," adding, "I like the diversity."

Jeanne Bare, a member of the group, says she feels good about the group as a change to meet with her peers, and she hopes that more people get involved. Says Bare, "I think it's great. It gives you a sense of bonding."

Dr. Kathleen Olson, a professor in the Spanish Department, attends meetings to help ease what she sees as a big fear of language classes. She sees the group as slowly developing, saying, "Each time I go, it seems to be getting larger."

Souder feels that it is important for non-traditional students to know that they are not alone, but that here is a social outlet, where they can meet with students of their field and others. Anyone interested can contact Dottie Souder in the Office of student life.

Substance abuse seminar held in Durham

By C. Thomas Joseph
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Four High Point College students and two administrators attended North Carolina's Decision '89, a substance abuse seminar at the Omni Hotel and Convention Center in downtown Durham, North Carolina.

The event was a push by the Governor's Office to tackle alcohol/drug abuse in the state. It was a program focused toward college and university students

and administrators. Their goal was to educate the people so that they would formulate solutions to this growing problem.

The students who attended the conference were Al Arrigoni, Dana Batten, Louis Federico, and Tom Joseph. They, along with Gart Evans and Dottie Souder, attended various seminars during the two day period.

Within the last year, High Point College has instituted many long and short range goals

toward educating the student body in terms of substance abuse. They include: a two credit substance abuse class; weekly A.A. classes on campus; a new counselor added to the staff; and another Substance Abuse Week in the Spring of 1990.

Next year the Governor's Office plans to continue its fight against substance abuse. The Office of Student Life hopes that more students will take advantage of this conference next year.

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And you're still smoking?

HI-PO SPORTS

1989 HPC soccer team will live forever in record books

By Andrew Ritchie
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The High Point College soccer season is over, but the school and the Carolinas Conference history books will never forget the 1989 team and its achievements.

The Panthers closed the most successful season in school history by winning the first ever HI-TEC Eurosport Carolinas Conference Championship at High Point College. An emotional loss to Catawba in the district semi finals dashed the Panther's post season hopes. "We played very well once we

settled into the season," said High Point coach Woody Gibson.

Coach Gibson said that during the first three weeks of the season his team was in disarray while trying to overcome injuries and settling on a starting lineup.

The heartbreaking regular season overtime loss to Belmont Abbey under bad weather conditions seemed to be the turning point for the Panthers, according to Gibson.

"We had just settled on a starting lineup and were almost in top shape physically around that time," Gibson said.

High Point enjoyed a nine game winning streak, including a 3-0 shutout of top seeded Belmont Abbey in the newly created conference championship held at HPC.

To reach the final, the Panthers defeated Pfeiffer 5-0, and St. Andrews 2-1, for the right to play Belmont, the NAIA's ninth ranked team in the nation. The home field advantage proved to be beneficial to the Panthers.

"Anytime you can, you choose to play at home," Gibson said. "It was a tremendous advantage playing at home, it made a big, big, difference."

Dexter Gillmore and Jimmy Perrone were named co-Most Valuable Players and Thomas Ingram and Marcus Cross joined them on the all-tournament team.

Five Panthers were also named to the all-conference team announced during the tournament. Gillmore, the leading scorer in the conference and in District 26, made the squad along with Ingram, Perrone, Adam Duff, and goalie Yves Fischer. Fischer and the Panther defense set a new school mark by recording 13 shutouts during the season.

The Panthers ended their

season with a 2-0 loss to Catawba in the NAIA District 26 semi-finals held at Catawba. They completed the history making season with a 16-5 record, second only to eventual district champion Belmont Abbey.

High Point will lose five players to graduation, but will retain seven returning starters. The seniors are Dexter Gillmore, Mark Hoder, Brett Taylor, Bill Hopkins, and Bill Brewer.

"We must replace five quality players, and also improve our overall team speed and skills necessary to compete on a higher level," Gibson said.

Vargas hopes to capitalize on volleyball career

By Jonathan Bennett
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Jimena Vargas left Bolivia four years ago to pursue her dream. A member of the Bolivian national volleyball team and a professional player for two years, she hopes to return to coach her squad. Fifteen years of experience and an All American nomination fill her bag of endorsements.

Vargas started playing volleyball fifteen years ago. Coaches

from China, Russia, the United States, and other countries provided various styles and gave her a winning background. Teams play year-round in Bolivia, and practice five hours to America's three. This commitment makes volleyball Bolivia's equivalent to football and basketball in the United States.

Dedication and self improvement prompted Vargas' journey to the United States. In 1986, she enrolled at High Point and will

complete a physical education degree this year. As an elementary school teacher and prep-level coach she will encourage others to improve and achieve.

Vargas made All District and All Conference every year for High Point volleyball. She took All Tournament and Most Valuable Players honors, too. This year she holds the team's second best kill efficiency and number of service aces, a service percentage of 93.5 percent, and more blocks

and assists per game than anyone. Coaches around the conference named her Conference Player of the Year.

Vargas initially held hitting and setting duties on the court. The team progressed toward low sets and faster play. To utilize speed and feather touch, Vargas became the only setter. According to assistant coach Nancy Dorn, Vargas' presence of mind controls direction and tempo like few players in America. Her

graduation brings a "big loss" to the team.

Vargas' move to High Point College improved her vision and brought her close friends. Spanish speaking, she entered school feeling alone. The difficulty she encountered taught her several things. She asserts, "Everybody is somebody. Respect one another and accept other's values no matter where one goes." She found a core of friends with the volleyball team.

Cross country wins Carolinas Conference championship

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The weekend of November 3-5, the Lady Panthers field hockey team hosted the Deep South tournament. A total of 12 teams participated in the tournament. Seven were college teams, and the remaining ones were club teams.

The tournament was one of double elimination. The Lady Panthers defeated Pfeiffer College 1-0 in the first game, only to lose 0-3 to Davidson, and 0-2 to Wake Forest in the next two games to be eliminated from the title chase. Wake Forest went on to win the tournament overall. The last day of the tournament was the club section, where each college played a club team. High Point played the Vanderbilt Club Team and won 8-0 to finish up the tournament.

Head Coach Kitty Steele felt very good about her team's performance. "It was a good way to wind up the year. Everybody got to play," Steele said. Seven of the Lady Panthers at the Deep South tournament were selected to go on to the South East tournament held in Virginia. Muriel Brady, Molly Haggerty, Chris Jones, Kim Morcom, Mary Roger, Michele Santasiere, and Julie Taylor will all participate in the South East Tournament.

Panther



Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 24-25	Catawba Civitan Indian Classic	Salisbury	TBA
Nov. 24	HPC vs. West Liberty State		
	Catawba vs. Erskine		
Nov. 25	Consolation and Championship Games		
Nov. 29	Elon College	High Point	7:30
Dec. 1-2	Southern Tech Tournament	Marietta, GA	
Dec. 1	HPC vs. Auburn-Montgomery		6:00
	Southern Tech vs. Earl Paulk Institute		8:00
Dec. 2	Consolation Game		6:00
	Championship Game		8:00
Dec. 5	Catawba College (DH)	High Point	7:30
Dec. 15-16	HPC Holiday Doubleheader	High Point	
Dec. 15	HPC vs. Barber-Scotia	High Point	5:00
	Elon vs. Lander	High Point	7:00
Dec. 16	Elon vs. Barber-Scotia	High Point	5:00
	HPC vs. Lander	High Point	7:00
Jan. 1-8	Freeport Sunshine		
	Shootout	Freeport, Bahamas	
Jan. 2	HPC vs. St. Mary's College		6:00
Jan. 4	HPC vs. Bluefield		6:00
Jan. 6	HPC vs. Grand Bahama West		4:00
Jan. 10	Atlantic Christian College (DH)	Wilson	7:30
Jan. 13	Pembroke State University (DH)	Pembroke	7:30
Jan. 17	Mt. Olive College	High Point	7:30
Jan. 20	Belmont Abbey College (DH)	Belmont	7:30
Jan. 24	St. Andrews College (DH)	High Point	7:30
Jan. 27	Pfeiffer College (DH)	Misenheimer	7:30
Feb. 1	Elon College	Elon College	7:30
Feb. 3	Atlantic Christian College (DH)	High Point	7:30
Feb. 4	Catawba College	Salisbury	7:30
Feb. 7	Pembroke State University (DH)	High Point	7:30
Feb. 10	Mt. Olive College (DH)	Mt. Olive	7:30
Feb. 14	Belmont Abbey College (DH)	High Point	7:30
Feb. 17	St. Andrews College (DH)	Laurinburg	7:30
Feb. 21	Pfeiffer College	High Point	7:30

Feb. 28-

Mar. 2	Carolinas Conference Tournament	High Point	TBA
Mar. 5-7	NAIA District 26 Playoffs	TBA	TBA

COACH: Jerry Steele ASSISTANT COACH: Mike Everett

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 15	Bluefield State	Bluefield, WV	7:00
Nov. 17-18	Francis Marion Tournament	Florence, SC	TBA
	(Elon, Francis Marion, High Point, Lander)		
Nov. 21	Catawba College	High Point	7:00
Nov. 27	Francis Marion	High Point	6:30
Dec. 2	Guilford College	High Point	6:30
Dec. 5	Clafin College (DH)	High Point	5:30
Dec. 7	Pfeiffer College	High Point	6:30
Dec. 16	Queens College	Charlotte	2:00
Jan. 8	Queens College	High Point	7:00
Jan. 10	Atlantic Christian (DH)	Wilson	5:30
Jan. 13	Pembroke State University (DH)	Pembroke	5:30
Jan. 15	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory	5:45
Jan. 17	Mt. Olive College	High Point	5:30
Jan. 20	Belmont Abbey (DH)	Belmont	5:30
Jan. 22	Lenoir-Rhyne College	High Point	6:30
Jan. 24	St. Andrews College (DH)	High Point	5:30
Jan. 27	Pfeiffer College (DH)	Misenheimer	5:45
Jan. 29	Wingate College	High Point	6:30
Jan. 31	Guilford College	Greensboro	6:00
Feb. 3	Atlantic Christian	High Point	5:30
Feb. 5	Catawba College (DH)	Salisbury	5:45
Feb. 7	Pembroke State University (DH)	High Point	5:30
Feb. 10	Mt. Olive College	Mt. Olive	5:30
Feb. 12	Greensboro College	Greensboro	5:30
Feb. 14	Belmont Abbey College (DH)	High Point	5:30
Feb. 17	St. Andrews College (DH)	Laurinburg	5:30
Feb. 22-24	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Pembroke	

COACH: Dr. Joe Ellenburg
ASSISTANT COACH: Jimmie Burchette

Field hockey team concludes season

By Stephen Prokop
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The first season of the High Point College Cross Country team is over, but it's one that team members will never forget.

The women of High Point College won the Carolinas Conference and the men came in second. "You really can't expect anything better for your first year," said Coach Bob Davidson. "We didn't even field a complete girls team until the conference race," adds Davidson.

"Our top finisher was Cindy Harvey who ran her season's fastest time of 21:54 for 3.1 miles which was good enough to place her second," Davidson said. That was good enough to bring her All-Conference and All-District honors. Tracy McIver, who joined the team half way through the year, had a season's best time while also receiving All-Conference and All-District honors. "I am very surprised at our finish because four of the five girls had season bests, and when you can do that in a big meet you can't go wrong," says Davidson.

The High Point College men did very well also. They finished second behind Pembroke State University. The men's top finisher was John High, who finished third with a time of 26:34 for five miles. John received All-Conference and All-District honors.