

# The Hi-Po

High Point College

January 31, 1989

Volume 64, Number 5

**Gibson elected  
national officer  
see page 5, for story**

**For the latest in  
Greek activity  
see page 7**

## Forty-first President officially in charge

by Philip Cox

George Herbert Walker Bush was inaugurated the 41st President of the United States on Friday, January 20.

Bush, the 64-year-old successor of Ronald Reagan, declared the upcoming years as the "age of the offered hand," and urged the U.S. that "we can make it (life) better."

Moments before Bush was inaugurated, 41-year old Dan Quayle was sworn in as vice president by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

In his 20-minute speech, president Bush asked the American people to

help incorporate a "high moral principle" — to help the homeless, and a fight against drugs, crime, and international violence and terrorism. He offered to work with the Democrats in an effort to correct some of the government's problems, namely the challenges left by the Reagan office — a \$2.6 million national debt and the spending and trade deficits, each running at \$150 billion per year each.

Speaking of the deficit, Bush stated, "We have a deficit to bring down... we have more will than wallet, but will is what we need."

Bush said that his office may allot

funds differently than they have been in the past, and they would make decisions based on "honest need and prudent safety." "And then," Bush added, "we will do the wisest thing of all: we will turn to the only resource we have that in times of need always grows, the goodness and courage of the American people."

Bush's taking of the Oath of Office was viewed by an estimated 200,000 people, and went as follows:

"I, George Herbert Walker Bush, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will

to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. So help me God."

Bush's inauguration began with a prayer by North Carolina evangelist Billy Graham, and one of the first things Bush did as President was to sign a paper that declared Sunday a national day of prayer and thanksgiving.

On the morning of Saturday, January 21, President Bush and wife Barbara led a mass of people on a tour of the White House, which Bush also called "The People's House."

## Registrar recovering

by Meg Waters

Dr. David Holt, the registrar for High Point College, started complaining of an irregular and accelerated pulse rate and of choking on Jan. 9. These are all considered signs of a heart attack. However, after spending three days in the hospital, Holt was diagnosed as having a virus that affected the paracardium, the sack which surrounds the heart.

There apparently had been a build up of fluid between the heart and the membrane. To complicate matters, Holt began to have allergic reac-

tions to the medication being prescribed to him.

"I didn't have a heart attack. However, now I am having an allergic reaction to the medication prescribed to me. We have to take care of that before I can return."

Holt has been the registrar for High Point College since 1967. However, he has been affiliated with the school since 1955 as a student and returned in 1961 as a part time teacher.

Holt is hoping to return to the college, at least on a part time schedule, by the beginning of February.

## College bowl planned for late spring

Okay all you intellectual students at High Point College. It's time to put all that knowledge you've collected over the years to good use.

The Odyssey Club is organizing a College Bowl that will take place in late spring. Any team of four persons can participate.

An organizational meeting for all interested teams will be held on February 8, in the Great Room of the Campus Center. In addition, a faculty vs. faculty or faculty vs. student competition is scheduled for February 22.

A double elimination tournament will be held in late spring where

teams will compete against each other for trophies and prizes. A picnic for all participants is also being planned.

If you have any further questions, please contact Mr. McGhee in the Foreign Language department, Wilson Bounds at 9592, or Stephanie Mujat at 9075.

College Bowls took place on the High Point College campus for years and then ceased to take place. The Odyssey Club is going to try and revive that academic competition and they encourage everyone to participate.

## Electronic Filing — A New Way to File

Taxpayers in most areas of the country may file their tax returns electronically rather than on paper forms if they are expecting a refund, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Begun in 1986 as a pilot test program in three states, electronic filing has expanded to include 36 states for 1989. According to the IRS, over 500,000 returns were filed electronically from 16 districts in 1988. In 1990, the system will expand to provide electronic filing to all 50 states.

Electronic filing allows qualified tax preparation firms to file clients' tax returns with the IRS over telephone lines directly into IRS computers. The firms do not have to prepare the returns in order to transmit them.

Electronic filing, while eliminating most of the manual processing of traditional paper returns, improves ac-

curacy; provides the tax preparer with an acknowledgement the returns have been received, usually within 48 hours; and cuts the time to issue a refund check by as much as three weeks, according to the IRS.

Taxpayers who file their returns electronically also have the option of having their refunds deposited directly into their checking or savings accounts by direct deposit.

The IRS does not charge a fee for electronic filing. However, some tax preparation firms do charge to transmit a return electronically. If a tax preparation firm charges a fee, it must be the same for all clients.

A list of participating local preparers may be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040 and asking for the Electronic Filing Coordinator.

Electronic Filing is Now Available in 36 States





## Public speaking is effective tool for business-minded students

by Tom Joseph

Do you have trouble speaking to a large audience? Do you know how to speak effectively? Chances are, the majority of you do not.

I was once told that I was to be in charge of a meeting with 75-85 people that were strangers to me. I was given an outline to follow and a good amount of time in advance to look it over. As the meeting time rolled around, my legs began to shake and my stomach quivered. I looked over the outline in a daze wondering how I would present the subject matter in the meeting. Would I be funny, businesslike, or will I just give the facts and adjourn?

I went into the meeting real nervous. My thoughts were clustered and my words were shaky. It seemed that whatever I said did not contain the kick that I had envisioned it to have just a few hours before. What could have happened?

"Various surveys in recent years have asked Americans to list their greatest fears; the fear of speaking to a group of strangers is cited more often than any other — surpassing fear of snakes, lightning, and heights."

Ron Law has taught speech at High Point College for the last five years. He states that "lack of confidence is the primary reason for the lack of effective oral communication." When job hunting, businesses will now tend to concentrate more towards how well you communicate rather than your book smarts. It is a skill that you are expected to have learned before you enter the work force and it is a skill that you will use everyday of your life.

Many large corporations such as DuPont, AT&T, and Reemay Inc. spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to train their employees in oral communications and listening skills. In the long run, good oral communications saves them time, money, and lifts employee moral.

Such people as Lee Iaccoca, Donald Trump, and T. Book Pickens are among our nation's most dynamic speakers. Their every word seems to be grasping and inspirational. How do these men communicate differently from anyone else?

The answer is, each one of them learned how to use effective communication to their advantage.

Public speaking is something that practically anyone can learn. However, many people are too worried about their lack of experience.

## Student dares others to be themselves

by Melissa Lowery

In today's world, society expects all of us to be perfect. We cannot open up a magazine or turn on the television without seeing flawless people. This has had a tremendous impact on everything we do.

Women are dieting constantly so they can have what our society thinks is the perfect body. Being skinny, like the models in magazines, has become the goal for many women.

I'm certain that this impact is the reason so many females in our society are suffering from eating disorders. They are literally starving themselves to death. Most of the time they are not even overweight to begin with.

Sitting in the school cafeteria I have often observed that many girls are eating salads. Most of the girls are surprisingly thin. I always wonder if they are eating the salad because they simply want it or if they are on a diet because they think they are fat.

I think it is sad that we are not able to be happy with who we really are. Our bodies unfortunately affect our social life — the way we dress, the jobs we get, and how we feel about ourselves. Having a significant weight problem is one thing but when you are five to ten pounds overweight it is another. We could spend valuable time on studying rather than sitting around worrying about those five pounds.

The message society should be stressing is feel good about your whole self, not just your physical features. Liking your inner-self is much more important and can promise more happiness than how many skinny blue jeans you can fit in to.

Do yourself a favor, and like yourself for who you are, inside and out. It's no big deal if you do not have the body like Christie Brinkley. Just ignore society and dare to be yourself!

### ACROSS

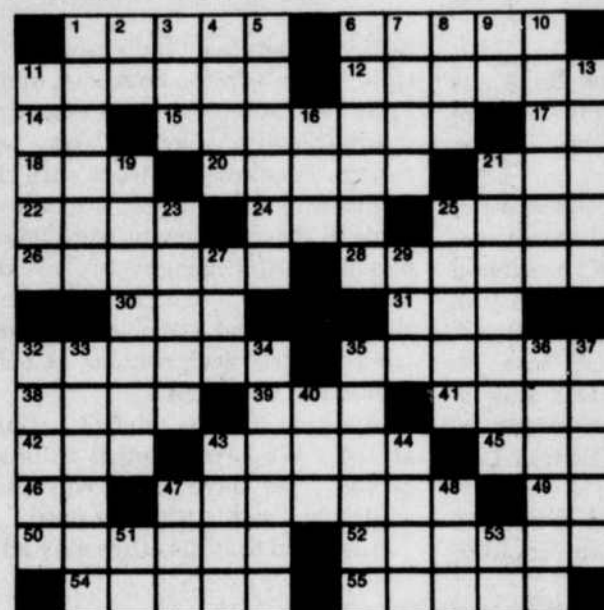
- 1 Irritates  
6 Small bottle  
11 European  
12 Second of two  
14 Above  
15 Supplications  
17 Proceed  
18 Lamprey  
20 Fear  
21 Weaken  
22 Projecting tooth  
24 Finish  
25 Diminutive suffix  
26 Run aground  
28 Datribe  
30 Weapon  
31 Garden tool  
32 Attempts to

### DOWN

- overcome  
35 Spoke with speech impediment  
38 Gaelic  
39 Edible seed  
41 Otherwise  
42 Damp  
43 Poets  
45 Sched. abbr.  
46 Half an em  
47 More pitiful  
49 Article  
50 Small wave  
52 Bulbs  
54 Frocks  
55 Mediterranean vessel  
3 Demon  
4 Fat of swine  
5 Trapped  
6 Begs  
7 Difficult

## Crossword Puzzle

See solution in next issue






- 8 Possessive pronoun  
9 Near  
10 Ambassador  
11 Estimate  
13 Lassoed  
16 Deep yearning  
19 Biggest  
21 Spire  
23 Standard measure  
25 Worn away  
27 Compass point  
29 Greek letter  
32 Drain  
33 Peaceful  
34 Extras  
35 Females  
36 Landed property  
37 College officials  
40 Transgress  
43 Nut's companion  
44 Withered  
47 Health resort  
48 Soak, as flax  
51 River in Italy  
53 Symbol for cerium

# TODAY.

If you need help doing your taxes, call or visit your local IRS office. And make your taxes less taxing.

## Make your taxes less taxing. Do them today.

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## Faculty profiles

### Massey enlightens Spanish department

by Austin Aley

Gayle Massey, a teacher from Beckley, West Virginia, is now teaching at High Point College.

Massey received her Master's degree with a double major in Spanish and English at Beckley College. She went on to do her graduate study at the University of Alabama at the time when Bear Bryant was teaching Joe Namath the real meaning behind football. Massey said she lost most of her desire for the sport of football after the "Bear" died.

Before coming to High Point, Massey taught language and literature at Beckley College for eight years. Her husband, Walter Massey, is city editor of the **High Point Enterprise** newspaper and this is how she found out about a job teaching at High Point College.

Massey has a 21 year old son, Scott, and a 19 year old daughter who attends college at New York University. Scott presently is doing an overseas study in the Virgin Islands.

Massey says she really enjoys listening to music but only if she can understand the words. Her other interests include reading and worldwide traveling. Her most memorable trip was to Spain, a trip she had dreamed of for a long time. Finally getting to the place that she had read and studied so hard about made the trip that much more enjoyable.

### Wise is a plus in English Department

by Jamie Lawson

Mrs. Cathy Wise possesses all of the qualities that are required not only of an excellent professor, but also those of a superb person: patience, caring, determination, organization, and reliance.

Wise, who began teaching English 100 at High Point College in the fall of 1988, is currently engaged in tutoring English 101 and 102 classes.

Although the Mt. Airy, North Carolina, native has lived in High Point for ten years, she began her teaching career at Randolph Community College for two years, after receiving a Master's degree at A&T

University. Presently, Wise has plans to pursue a Ph.D. in education. Her main goal is to tap into and manifest the "potential of students to develop."



Cathy Wise

Wise has two younger students of her own: Michael, 11 years old, followed by Matthew at 4. She exhibits a deep fondness for her husband, Myron, and her children, not only in conversation, but also in action. In fact, she decided to become a "Panther professor" partially because her spouse is a 1982 alumni.

Other factors included the High Point College format and the fact that Wise has been a member of the United Methodist Church for many years. She loves liberal arts education. "I enjoyed the personal attention I received from my own liberal arts experience," (Gardner Webb College, 1976 graduate)," Wise said.

"I enjoy teaching because I enjoy learning. Learning is lifelong, and I want to work in education until I retire." With that, High Point College hopes Cathy Wise continues to "hit the books" right where she is.

### New teacher brings insight to HPC

by Amy Andrews

A promising new teacher has arrived at High Point College. Mrs. Bharati Mallik has replaced Mr. Holt, due to his illness, as the new geography teacher. Mallik from Calcutta, India, only teaches one class at High Point. Afterwards, she returns to the University of Greensboro where she resumes her teaching.

After receiving her Master's degree from Calcutta University in

geography, she attended The University of West Virginia where she received a second Master's degree in geology.

She enjoys teaching at High Point even though she's only teaching a very basic geography course.

When asked, however, how the cultures in India and America differ concerning education, she replied, "Here, education, to me, is more emphasis on other things rather than academics. In India there is more emphasis on academics, especially math and science."

Although Mallik would like to continue teaching for many years, she thinks that students need to realize that there are more resources available for learning such as magazines and educational television programs. "Students need to take advantage of these resources."

### Sink enjoys politics at HPC

by Melissa Lowery

"I have known what I wanted to major in since I was in the seventh grade," said Miss Leigh Sink, the new political science professor here at High Point College.

Sink has "always been interested"



Leigh Sink

in political science. She grew up in a politically-oriented family. Sink and her family always watched the news during dinner which kept Sink interested and informed.

Sink grew up and lived in Thomasville, NC all her life. She earned her undergraduate degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Sink also received her master's degree at Chapel Hill. She is currently working on her Ph.D. Earning her Ph.D. involves researching the subject of her choice. She is researching the Warsaw Pact, a military alliance between the Soviet Union and its Eastern European satellites.

Sink is teaching at HPC for one year. "I enjoy teaching," said Sink. "I like a small, friendly school like High Point College."

### Ramesses the Great leaves for home in January

by Andrew C. Ritchie

Ramesses the Great: A Pharaoh And His Time at the Museum in Charlotte, is the largest and most comprehensive collection of Egyptian treasures to ever visit the United States

More than 4 million Americans have seen the artifacts of Egypt's last great warrior king. The artifacts date back more than 3000 years and reflect the time period in which Ramesses ruled. Ramesses' hand carved coffin, and fine solid gold jewelry display the Egyptian craftsmanship. Highlighting the scientific, mathematical, and artistic accomplishments are the world's first clock, measuring rods, and a massive three granite ton statue of Ramesses.

This priceless display will travel back to its permanent home at the Egyptian Museum in Cairo following the Charlotte visit which ends in January.

### Student profile

#### Gatton toes his way to top

by Paul Simpson

Eric Gatton, alias "Toe," is the senior class president at High Point College. He first came to the school in 1985 after graduating from St. Mary's Ryken High School in Leonardtown, Maryland.

Eric is originally from La Plata, Maryland, but he now calls Los Angeles, California home.

By being an active, as well as popular member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, he accidentally got the nickname Toe. He received this nickname from his fraternity brothers when he stumbled into a curb and ended with a broken toe.

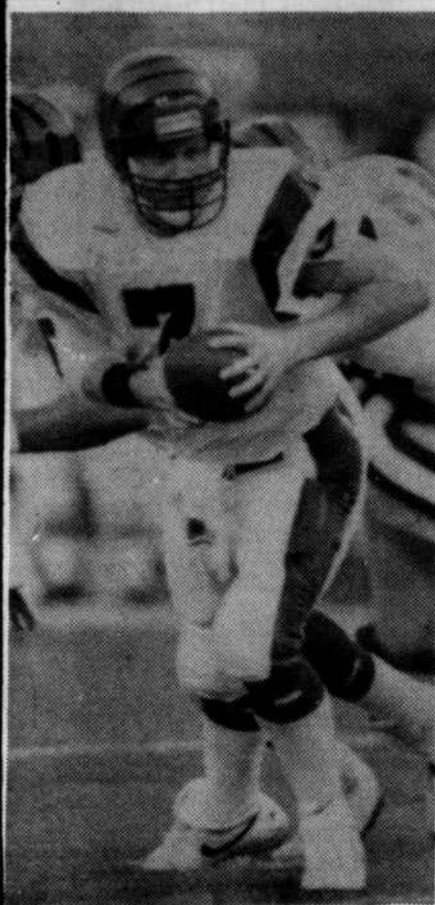
Eric is working towards a dual major in Business Administration and Home Furnishings. He is now doing an internship with Furnitureland South, Inc., and seems to be well prepared for the future.

Upon graduation in May, he will immediately begin work at Rowe Furniture Corporation in Salem, Virginia.



## 49ers win hard-fought Super Bowl

by Austin Aley



Courtesy of High Point Enterprise  
Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason carries the ball during the first quarter of Super Bowl XXIII.

Super Bowl XXIII, featuring the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers was all it was expected to be... and more!

Joe Montana, 49ers star quarterback, threw for a record breaking 357 yards to spark the San Francisco win. Who was on the receiving end of most of Montana's spiral bullets? Who else but the Super Bowl's MVP Jim Rice, setting his own record with an 11-catch 215 yard game.

The first half was all defense, holding both offenses to a field goal a piece. The second half proved to be more exciting with plays like a 93 yard kickoff return by Cincinnati's Stanford Jennings. Probably the most dramatic aspect of the 1989 Super Bowl was the last three minutes of the game.

Montana led the 49ers on the field with 3:10 left to play with the Bengals leading 16-13. The ball lay on the eight yard line, and it seemed almost an impossible task for the two-time Super Bowl MVP quarterback to complete.

Montana then began a series of passes that would put this 49ers in-

to the record book with the team's third Super Bowl crown of the decade.

The 92 yard drive was sparked by a spectacular 27 yard catch by Rice at the Bengals' 18 yard line. After runningback Roger Craig caught another pass at the ten, Montana drilled the ball to receiver John Taylor for the winning score with 34 seconds left.

Cincinnati attempted to get the ball into scoring territory behind Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esiason (11 for 25,144 yards), but time was on San Francisco's side as the clock wound down to zero at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. The final score — 20-16.

The popular Cincinnati runningback Ickey Woods had a tough time getting in the end zone so he could show off his famous "Ickey Shuffle."

Yes, this was a time for dancing, but only for the San Francisco 49ers who claimed one of the closest games in Super Bowl history. Maybe next year Ickey!

Oh, by the way, Budweiser beat Bud Light 27-24 in Bud Bowl I.



Courtesy of High Point Enterprise  
Wide receiver Jerry Rice kisses the trophy after the San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16, in Super Bowl XXIII. Rice was named MVP of the game.

## Pre-season baseball update



by Rick Ferrell

With their first game still several weeks away, and practice just beginning, the High Point College baseball team has several adjustments to make in the overall scheme of their composition.

With a record last season of 13 wins to 28 losses, there is much improvement that should be made this season.

As head coach, Jim Speight relates, "Last year was a rebuilding year." Currently, there are 40 players officially on the team. Thirteen of those being freshmen, and

only three being seniors. According to Speight, he would have to have that number down to 25 shortly.

Last year's somewhat disappointing season, according to Speight, was related in general to either injuries of players, bad grades preventing certain players from participating in games, as well as some of the players "just not having a



good season." Speight did say that the team has had the best fall season in quite some time.

## Track team hoping to stay on top

by Rick Ferrell

With the extremely impressive season last year, Coach Davidson admits, "It will be difficult to top."

According to Davidson, last season was High Point's best winning both the conference and district championships. High Point sent four representatives to compete in the NAIA National tournament, in Azusa, California.

The 400m relay team of Lavelle Kinney, Nat Norris, David Arnold, and Wayne Jones, won the relay with a time of 41.19 seconds. In addition, Norris placed fifth in the 100m sprint, and Arnold placed sixth in the 400m hurdles.

Even more fortunate, according to Davidson, is the fact that those two members of the relay team have returned. Kinney and Norris will compete again this season in the sprint events, joined by Kenny Drummond, and 400m hurdler, Jerome Adams. The teams leading point scorer, Chip Shea, returns for his senior year. Shea will compete in the high hurdles, the long jump, the triple jump, and the high jump, and possible the relay team.

According to Davidson, High Point should have its most im-



pressive distance squad this season. Lee Simril returns to compete in the 10k and 5k. Thomas Ingram will compete in the 5k. Freshman Terry Kerzey will run both 10 and 5k. John High and Keith Houston will run the 1500m and 800m. George Chaboude, comes in to run the 800m. Sophomore transfer, John McCoy will compete in the 400m, the triple jump, and the mile relay.

In the field events Davidson relates much enthusiasm as well. Tim Sloan returns for the pole vault. Blaine Jiron, who Davidson expects to have a "big year," returns for the shot put and the discus. Jay Cohen, also returns to help in the shot and discus area. Ashley Davis, for this first year on the team, will pole vault.



## Drummond brings new heights to HPC basketball

by Robert Bistle



Drummond

This season Alumni Gymnasium and the High Point College men's basketball team has been blessed with the talents of Kenny Drummond.

Drummond's collegiate basketball career began on the West Coast. He first attended Sacramento City College where he was named to the junior college All-American team. Drummond was awarded an invitation to play at N.C. State after leading Sacramento to a 32-5 record his sophomore year. He immediately became an asset to the Wolfpack basketball program by averaging in double figures and starting 22 of 24

contests.

The Panthers are off to a brilliant start this season and much of the credit can fall in the lap of this 5 foot 10 inch guard from Sacramento, California. Drummond has paced this year's team to a 13-2 start by pouring in 22 points per game. High Point has taken championships in two holiday tournaments on the road this season and Drummond was awarded most valuable player in both the Catawba Civitan Tournament and the Freeport, Bahamas Sunshine Shootout.

Drummond was forced to sit out and watch last year's games because of NAIA stipulations. This provided an opportunity for him to become friendly and familiar with his teammates. Working basketball camps on campus this past summer has helped Drummond mesh his skills with those of other Panther players.

"Playing in pick-up games this summer gave me a chance to become aware of my teammates tendencies," Drummond said.

Drummond's adaptation to Panther basketball has given High Point fans a lot of cheer about. The team is on top of the conference and district standings. The abilities of this senior player has attracted the attention of professional basketball scouts.

Drummond's basketball career and High Point College's season could both turn out to be long prosperous entities.

## Lady Panthers struggling with season

by Rick Ferrell

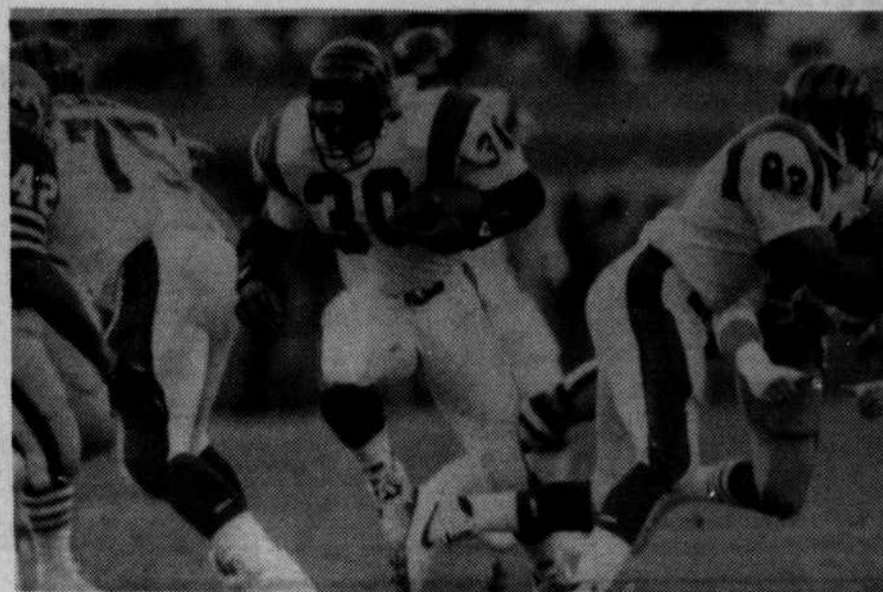
The eleven player roster on the Lady Panthers basketball team has thus far had a somewhat checkered start.

They have struggled to maintain a "middle of the pack" position, defeating such teams as Elon, St. Andrews, Mt. Olive, and Atlantic Christian. However, when it comes to teams such as the nationally ranked first place, and undefeated team from Wingate College, as Coach Ellenburg relates, the Lady Panthers were unable to "come up with the win."

On a brighter note, the Lady Panthers have consistently beat arch-rival, Elon College. On the Saturday, January 21 game, High Point won over Elon by a score of 74-68, after controlling essentially the entire game. The Lady Panthers dominated the first half with a sixteen point lead at one point, although at half-time that lead was cut to four points.

High Point continued to dominate the second-half, with Elon taking the lead only once. Elon cut High Point's lead to six points just before time ran out, but the Lady Panthers held that lead to win.

### More NFL Photos



Bengals' Ikey Woods carries the ball during first quarter action against the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XXIII.



Cincinnati Bengals nose tackle Tim Krumrie, 69, is carried off the field after injuring his leg in the first quarter of Super Bowl XXIII.

Courtesy of High Point Enterprise

## Gibson elected national officer for NAIA soccer coaches

Woody Gibson, head soccer coach at High Point College, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the NAIA-Men's Soccer Coaches Association at the recent national meeting. He will serve a two-year term of office then move up to 2nd Vice-President, 1st Vice President, and then President.

Gibson served as the Carolina's Conference and NAIA District 26 Soccer Chairman from 1980-86, was

a member of the NAIA National Rating Committee from 1985-87 and most recently was the NAIA Area 8 Soccer Chairman. Area 8 includes all NAIA schools in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New York. He also served as a member of the NAIA Senior Bowl selection committee.

Gibson has been head coach at High Point College for eleven years.



## A.H.M.I. '89



While most High Point College students were home with their families for New Year's, the American Humanics Students Association was on a plane to Phoenix, Arizona. The trip started on Saturday, December 31. Then on Sunday, January 1 we took an adventure to Mexico.

Monday began with work as everyone entered into a four-day management institute full of seminars and simulations. The theme this year for the conference was "Leaders for a Changing Time." We spent eight to ten hours per day learning, and then found the evenings full of fun and excitement. High Point College sent 14 students who have the opportunity to meet and discover 180 other students from 15 American Humanics af-

filiated colleges and universities.

Together students learned how to manage groups, resolve conflicts, evaluate current issues and identify their own leadership styles. It was a week filled with enthusiasm and intense learning, capped by a visit to one of the seven wonders of the world — the Grand Canyon.

The opportunity to travel, to experience the values of others, kept American Humanics and its members busy during the Christmas break when most students look forward to rest and relaxation. This awesome experience would not have been possible without the support of the community, and the hard work of the Office of Institutional Advancement, Brett Carter, our A.H.M.I. Representative, and Pat Haun our advisor.

## Presidential scholar weekend expected to attract top-notch students

by Andrew C. Ritchie

On the weekend of February 17, High Point College will entertain 100 of its top applicants and their parents for the annual Presidential Scholarship Competition.

Presidential Scholarships are merit based, and awarded to students recommended by a teacher or counselor, who have demonstrated excellence in grades, SAT scores, and leadership qualities.

"We try to pick the most well rounded students, those students that demonstrate leadership skills,

and academic skills, and the ability to benefit the community in some aspect," states Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions.

Two full tuitions, and 23 \$3,000 scholarships are awarded. Each is renewable if a 3.0 average is maintained. Twenty-five hundred scholarship applications were received, 100 were selected and invited to the competition weekend.

The weekend begins with a reception at the Radisson Friday night. After a welcome by President Jake Martinson, on Saturday, each candidate is given two interviews by two faculty members and current

## Star search '89 - begins earlier, ends later

by Carrie Lyn Hobson

It is again time for the new Residential Assistant Selection, our Star Search '89.

This semester three new R.A.'s were added to the college staff. They include Kurt Guyer in Millis, Linda Lovely in Women's, and Pam Dean in the Annex.

This year's selection process has been changed slightly in that it has started earlier and is ending later. Ron Dalton, Coordinator of Millis and New Dorm, states, "This can be considered good and bad. The applicants are given more time to think about the job that they may be undertaking and, yet, some of the applicants drop out because they think about the job that they may be undertaking and, yet, some of the applicants drop out because they think too much or lose interest."

Dalton feels the interest in this year's selection process is 100 percent better than in the past, especially in the quality of the applicants.

The process will include more than just the filling in of an application and an interview. There will be group interaction between the ap-

plicants revealing their ability to deal with others. Also, the interviews will be conducted by present R.A.'s and Area Coordinators.

Risa Poniro, Area Coordinator for Women's, feels, "The present R.A. staff has brought a more communal feeling to the dorms. Everyone seems to know each other a lot better." Poniro sees very little problems except in the area of respect for the buildings. "I wish the people in this building would care about their home more. After all, this is their home."

Dalton agrees, "I'd like to see more interest taken in the buildings themselves. However, first this needs to start with the R.A.'s."

Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students, is very excited about the opportunities to work with the student selection this year. "This will be my first staff to hire," Souder said. "I would like to stress the main point. When employers hire they look for a well-rounded individual. R.A.'s are trained in administration, counseling, discipline, and programming. It is also an exciting way to earn money and gain leadership abilities."

## SGA and the junior class sponsor Double Vision

by Tom Joseph

On February 28, 1989 at 6:30 pm in the Campus Center, the Junior Class along with the Student Government Association, will be sponsoring a first time program called Double Vision.

In the past, programs have been developed in reaction to alcohol/substance abuse, sexual harassment, and other social issues.

However, Double Vision will go even deeper. It will question and discuss the myths, stereotypes, and pressures that many, if not all of us face.

The program was developed by the Lambda Chi Alpha Educational Foundation and the Alpha Gamma Delta Memorial Foundation. It has been successfully administered to over 150 colleges and universities nationwide.

The one-on-one and group interaction will enable male and female members to understand more about these social concerns. They will look at and talk about the pressures that underlie and possibly can lead to injuries, abuses, date rape, broken relationships, and poor social developments. This program will allow interaction with others and discussing about these issues.

A larger scale program will be done during Alcohol Awareness Week by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity sometime in March.

presidential scholars. The parents meanwhile will attend information sessions with the Dean of Students, Gert Evans, Kay Stroud for Financial Aid, and Joyce Wainer concerning Career Development.

When the weekend is over, twenty-five scholarships will be awarded to the top students in next year's freshman class.

"This is a very positive time for the college," says Lynn Leonard, Admissions Counselor. "The Admission Staff, administration, faculty, and students, all pull together to attract these outstanding students to High Point College."



## Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams would like to welcome everyone back and hopes that their Christmas break was fun and relaxing.

The Gams extend warm wishes and congratulations to Robin Boyd and Jim Min who were married Jan. 21, 1989 in Winston-Salem. Robin and Jerry are both former alumni of HPC as well as Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Phi. Best of luck to them in the future.

Volleyball intramurals' competition was tougher than ever this year. By the end of the tournament each team was exhausted. The Gams were undefeated after battling it out with the Zetas.

## Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority would like to welcome everyone back to High Point College in hopes that they had an enjoyable vacation.

The KD's would like to congratulate their sisters: Carrie-Lyn Hobson, Lynn Heasley, Dorinda Bennett, Cyndi Herring, Kris Piercy, and pledge Carol Blasko on making Dean's List.

They are also anxiously awaiting the visit of their Province President, Anne Cullen, on the weekend of February 3, 1989.

The Kappa Delta's recently enjoyed a mixer with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and are active as usual with their sisters involved in cheerleading, plays, and various other activities. They are now looking forward to their Sisters Dance to be held at Market Square on January 28.

## Phi Mu

The Phi Mu pledge class held Phi Surprise '89 on January 13, at the YMCA in High Point. Just when the sisters thought Jason was dead, the Phi's came up with the theme of Jason as a Phi Mu, killing the sisters guarding the rock.

Marcella Squires, 1989 Phi Class President, Donna Letters, Vice President, and Kathy Fastenau, Treasurer, put the Phi Surprise together.

To raise money for the special function, the Phi's sold Gobble Grams in November and sponsored a Hire A Phi earlier in the semester.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha eagerly greets the year of 1989, with plans of fun, service and sports.

On January 13, 13 Zetas teamed

up with the members of Lambda Chi Alpha for their first mixer of 1989. They also participated in a volleyball tournament with the other sororities, in which they made it to the finals. Linda Lovely, president of ZTA, remarks that they "did well in the tournament."

For the Association of Retarded Citizens, their philanthropy, they have been collecting aluminum cans to raise money. On January 27, ZTA held its annual Big Sister/Little Sister retreat, which meant fun as well as closeness between many big sisters and little sisters.

Zetas are presently looking forward to their Sisters Dance on February 3.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi recently took in fifteen new pledges to join their fraternity. This is an unusually high number of pledges.

The Sigs have enjoyed a fine year of success in intramural sports. Earlier in the year, they finished second in ultimate frisbee as well as second in the soccer league, losing out to the Lambda Chi Alpha's both times. Just recently they finished second to the "X" team in the volleyball competition.

Starting off the basketball season with two losses, the Sigs are hoping to overcome a bad start and are looking forward to a winning season.

The Sigs are looking forward to their upcoming social events. In February, the Dream Girl dance will be held in April and the Sigs will be heading for Myrtle Beach to hold their annual Sailor's Ball on the 14th, 15th, and 16th.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a basketball party in their lounge for the kids from Mills Home Orphanage in Thomasville on January 16. They were treated to candy, chips and drinks.

Later that night, the Brothers and Associate Members took the kids to the Wingate/HPC basketball game in the gymnasium. With the help of Coach Steele, they were given HPC posters, programs, and small college basketballs. The night turned out to be a lot of fun.

In February, Lambda Chi will be co-sponsoring, along with the Junior Class, a Double Vision program which deals with social issues on college campuses. The program was designed by the Lambda Chi Alpha

Educational Foundation and the Alpha Gamma Delta Memorial Foundation.

Al Arrigoni and Matt Booth were the winners of the Fraternity Achievement Awards for last semester. Both were given recognition pins for their hard work.

Lambda Chi Alpha has received the highest grade point average that it has had in the last 6 years. Seven members were put on the Dean's List: Mike Blackburn (Sr.), Tucker Clagget (Jr.), Chet Slicer (Sr.), Matt Booth (Fr.), Wilson Bounds (Fr.), Brian Jacobs (Sr.), and Pete Lissey (So.).

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was proud to co-sponsor a National AIDS Awareness Day with The American Red Cross last month at HPC. There were two speakers as well as videos and literature available.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha from High Point attended the Carolina Regional Leadership Conference in January at East Carolina University.

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledges sell hot dogs in the residence halls every Monday night for fifty cents. They also sold hot dogs and popcorn dur-

ing the Super Bowl. The Pi Kappa Alpha pledges and the Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges held their annual slave sale on the 24th.

## Theta Chi

The Theta Chi Fraternity hopes that everyone enjoyed their Christmas vacation. They have returned with great enthusiasm after obtaining a 2.55 cumulative grade point average and having several members make Dean's list. Congratulations are extended to Jeff Quintavell, Chris Bockenbauer, Lynn Terry, and Will McGill on making the caost of "Bus Stop" and "Harvey."

**Be sure to tune to**

**WWIH 90.3 FM**

**for the best in**

**HPC music**

# Memo From The Dean Of Student Air Fares.

With Spring Break '89 just around the corner, book your flights now! Contact Susan Poole, 841-9075, for flight information.

**PIEDMONT**



## Career corner

**CAREER ALUMNI DAY:** Our biggest event of the year is coming up February 8 (Wednesday evening). For all students, all classes - all majors. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to talk with close to 50 alumni representing almost as many career fields. These people are interested in you — come talk with them, informally about your majors, about your careers, about job opportunities. This is a great chance to make contact with alumni who can and want to help you in any way they can.

February 8: 6:30-7:00 pm - Dessert Reception, for all students, faculty, staff and alumni. First Floor Lobby of Campus Center.

7:00-9:00 pm - Main Event - 2nd Floor Campus Center

Fields represented range from Accounting, Airlines, Banking, Journalism, Furniture, Public Relations, Personnel Administration, Management, Sales, Retailing, Social Work, International Business, CIS, Law, Volunteer and Youth Agency Administration, Travel/Tourism, and many more.

Some of the organizations represented will be AT&T, Alcohol Education Center, Wachovia Bank, WGHP-TV, WMFR Radio, Piedmont Airlines, Boy Scouts of America, RJR, Duke University, Hyatt Hotel, FBI, SBI, Thomasville Furniture Co. and lots more.

Mark your calendars now and join us for an exciting evening!

Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center and the Office of Alumni Affairs.

**ATTN: ALL JUNIORS:** Interviews on campus will be taking place for summer internships with the following companies:

**Perdue Farms** - for all majors. This is an excellent opportunity to gain managerial experience. These are paid and may include academic credit. Interview date: February 16 (Thursday).

**J.C. Penney** - for business major: Management Trainees - these are paid internships and you may also receive academic credit. Also, your internship will count as part of your training later with Penney's for a permanent position. Interview date: March 30 - Register with Ms. Wainer, Room, 201 for your space.

**ATTN: EDUCATION SENIORS:** HPC in conjunction with Winston-Salem State University is having a Teacher Education Job Fair on Wednesday, February 1 from 12:30-5:00. This is a chance for you to interview with 160 school systems. Take advantage of this opportunity and register with Ms. Wainer or Dr. Carroll right away.

### INTERNSHIP INFORMATION (information in Career Dev. Center)

On-going internships (each semester): including summer -

1. International Home Furnishing Representatives Association
2. High Point Drug Action Council (all majors)
3. Thomasville Furniture Company
4. Environment Control - industrial janitorial company
5. American Red Cross

Summer Internships (these will be coming in continuously this semester) in addition to above

City of Greensboro, N.C. State Government, Piedmont Triad Advertising Federation, Chrysler First Financial Services Corp. - Charlotte, N.C. Center for Public Policy Research, Raleigh, NC, Direct Marketing Internship - N.Y. area. N.C. Marine Resources Center - Manteo, NC

**SUMMER JOBS:** N.C. Methodist Camps - Interviewing on campus: Feb. 2, 9:00-11:00, Room 201 CC. \$100 per week plus room and board. Staff position, counselors, lifeguards, kitchen workers, office staff — register for interviews with Ms. Wainer.

Many other summer jobs listed in Career Library

**SPECIAL PROGRAMS** - Career Opportunities for PE/Recreation/Health majors: January 31st (Tues.) 11:00 Conference Room CC. Sponsored by PE majors club and the Career Development Center - open for all students.

## Studies: job market is booming for '89 graduates

(CPS)-The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

### Glamour's 23rd annual competition

High Point College juniors are invited to participate in GLAMOUR magazine's 1989 All New Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's 23rd annual search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

This year, each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "Number One" in the following areas of study or interest: Creative Arts, Communications, Science and Technology, Health, Public Service, Government and Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, Entrepreneurship, and Sports. One outstanding woman will be selected from each category as a winner in GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women Competition.

The 1989 Top Ten College Women will each win a \$2,500 cash award and will be featured in GLAMOUR's October issue.

For more information contact: Linda Addlespurger, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017, (212) 880-8240.

MSU asked 247 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

Some students consequently feel they're in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boissiere of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

### YMCA/Pizza Hut Biathlon

The seventh annual YMCA/Pizza Hut Biathlon will be conducted at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 1, 1989 at Tanglewood Park, North Carolina.

Late-registration for the event will start at 7 a.m. at Tanglewood Park, site of the starting line.

This Biathlon is an event where participants run for ten-K, then change over to bicycle for a forty-K ride.

A T-shirt will be awarded to all who participate in the complete Biathlon. A pizza party will follow the activities for Biathletes and volunteer workers.

Age categories are: 14-17, 18-25, 26-35, 36-45, 46-55 and 56 years and over for both men and women.

Spectators are welcome at the finish line around 10 a.m. for the Biathlon leaders.

Proceeds from this event will go to support youth projects of the Central Y.M.C.A. and the American Lung Association of North Carolina.

For additional information on registration, call or write: Whit East, Central YMCA, (919) 722-1163, or 775 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27101.



# The Hi-Po

High Point College

February 21, 1989

**The Hi-Po Staff wishes  
you a safe and  
fun-filled Spring Break**

Volume 64, Number 6

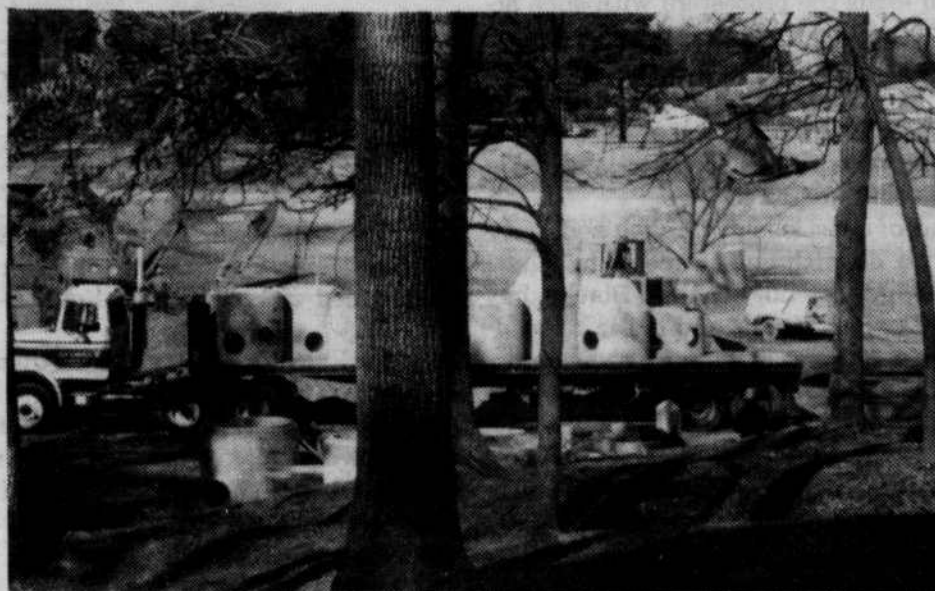
**Student expresses  
opinions on  
HPC Meal Plan**  
see story on page 2

## Convocation Center expected to unify campus, community

by Noelle Blank

The product of years of careful planning and preparation will soon be built in the form of a new athletic and convocation center to be named the James H. and Jesse E. Millis Athletic Convocation Center. The center will include more than athletics and will involve more people than just the physical education and athletic departments.

The new center will be able to house large groups of people and will contain seats with backs for concert audiences, certain speaking and cultural events, political and social events, and some community events. According to John Lefler, the vice president for institutional advancement, the center will be able to hold 3,500 to 4,500 people. In addition, the center will include racquetball courts, a gymnastic and dance studio, a sports fitness center, weight rooms, different exercise rooms for men and women, student and faculty dressing rooms, faculty lockers, dressing rooms for coaches and officials, equipment areas, a hospitality room, guest quarters for visiting teams, a



Construction equipment behind Alumni Gym is for city pipe, not future Convocation Center.

student's lounge and reading room, an Olympic swimming pool which will have six or possibly eight lanes, and a place for concessions.

As for the shape of the center, Dr. Jacob Martinson, HPC president, says it will probably be circular, like a coliseum. Lefler described another possible design as, "slightly rectangular,

but with the ends cut," mentioning that people will have the ability to sit all the way around the viewed event, unlike the existing gym.

Martinson notes the need for such a facility in that presently there is no place in the city to accommodate the number of people that the center would. Lefler agrees, saying that it

would be the only facility in the Piedmont that could be described as a mini-coliseum. In addition, there is a need to replace the old gym, because it was built in the 1950's and has since become antiquated.

Martinson said that the idea for the center was already a "hot item," when he came to the college in 1985, saying, "The board wanted it badly." A major motivating factor in getting the idea off the ground was the James Millis family, which has been a big donor to the cause. The Millis family has given and pledged one million dollars. Louise Mandrell and Black Furniture Company gave a gift and pledge of \$100,000 for the lobby. Mandrell's concert on campus last year was one of the starting fundraisers for the facility. The project will cost about \$3.5 million, and the local effort has raised half of the total needed. The money is being raised largely by private donations and foundations, as well as corporate gifts. For the \$1.5 million still needed, Martinson says they are in the process of contacting foundations, and also there are

See Convocation on page 7

## Smoking on decline, still part of American life

by Meg Waters

It has become the nation's most heavily advertised consumer product. Over \$2 billion in 1985 went to promote its consumption. Thirty percent of the American population, approximately 54 million people, consumed it in 1985. Unfortunately, it is also linked with heart disease, lung cancer and emphysema. Cigarette smoking is, to say the least still alive in America.

With all the new warnings, laws and nonsmoker's rights groups cigarette smoking is on the decline. No longer is it lawful to smoke on flights that are under two hours. In most restaurants there are smoking

and nonsmoking sections. There also are now four new and more specific health warnings on each pack of cigarettes sold. The newest cause for alarm comes from the potential danger of involuntary smoke or second hand smoke.

Cigarette smoke is a combination of approximately 4,000 different chemical substances, some of which are known to cause cancer. Some of those substances from cigarette smoking are found wherever smoking is permitted.

People who are exposed to others' cigarette smoke, also called sidestream smoke, absorb nicotine, carbon monoxide and other chemicals just like smokers, only they receive

it in smaller amounts. Some investigators have even shown that some of these chemicals, including tar and nicotine, are found in greater concentrations in sidestream than in mainstream smoke inhaled directly.

Sidestream smoke has also been found to have an alarming effect on the families of smokers. Children of smokers have more respiratory illness than those of nonsmokers. Wives of smokers have a higher risk of lung cancer than those wives of nonsmokers.

Still, advertising costs for cigarettes have more than tripled in the past ten years.

There has been increased advertising on products that are low tar and



Smoking is highest among females

ultra low tar cigarettes.

One major concern is the increase in smoking of young adults. Par-

See Smoking on page 7



## NCAA cracks down on athletes, academics

Recently, the NCAA elected to adopt tougher admissions standards for athletes entering college. This legislation known as Proposition 42 was passed by a 163-154 vote at the NCAA Convention in San Francisco. Proposition 42 is designed to strengthen standards that a modest attempt called Proposition 48 tried to do.

Proposition 42 is mapped out to prevent entering freshmen who only meet part of the NCAA's entrance criteria from receiving scholarships their first year in college. That criteria which must be met fully includes a minimum score of 700 (out of 1600) on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 (out of 36) on the American College Test, and a 2.0 grade point average in a high school core curriculum consisting of 11 subjects. Proposition 42 is slated to go into effect in 1990.

Now that Proposition 42 has been introduced in an effort to strengthen academic standards it has been met with extreme resentment from many coaches.

Coach John Thompson of Georgetown leads the protesters with such actions as walking off the court in two of his basketball team's games.

Thompson claims that Proposition 42 is discriminatory against minorities and that athletics is the only way out of the ghettos for many blacks. He, as well as other coaches such as Dale Brown of LSU, John Chaney of Temple, and Bill Frieder of Michigan St., feel that the SAT is racially biased causing blacks not to perform well on it.

How can a standardized test consisting of questions in English and math be racially biased? They have nothing to do with one's race or heritage. Surveys do show that Whites on the average score higher than Blacks, but still how can that show discrimination? It simply can't and doesn't.

Any student, black or white, can make a 400 just by signing their name. With that in mind, can scoring a 700 be that hard for anyone especially for a student wanting to go to college?

A 700 on the SAT, 15 on the ACT, and a 2.0 GPA is not asking a lot from any student — black or white. Students not participating in athletics must meet these and normally much higher standards in order to be accepted into a four year college.

There should be no special concessions made for an athlete if his academic record is not worthy of the college's basic admission standards. Isn't the whole idea of attending college to get an education and receive a degree? At least it is supposed to be and those athletes who cannot meet minimum admission requirements will never be able to meet the demands of a college curriculum.

To Coach Thompson and the others who feel that minimum standards should not have to be met, then apparently playing sports is the most important part of the college for an athlete and earning a degree is for those students who do not play a sport. The reason why Thompson and his counterparts are so up-in-arms over Proposition 42 is that it will greatly affect a winning program and the coaches' ever important salary. Without those players there will be Proposition 42 casualties: Coach Thompson and the others will almost certainly have less wins, less television appearances, less national recognition, no shoe contracts, or other financially rewarding offerings for the coach and college that the coach is honorably representing.

Coaches Thompson, Brown, Chaney, Frieder, and any others who avidly protect Proposition 42 could care less about an athlete's education as long as they are a star player and can help the coach win games. The protesting coaches barking the loudest against Proposition 42 are most obviously guilty of recruiting such players and are trying to cover that up by protesting before they and their schools are hit by the effects of Proposition 42.

Sean Varner

## Meal plan inappropriate for HPC

The meal plan at High Point College is inappropriate. Students who live on campus are required to pay \$800 for a meal plan. This plan consists of breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week.

The problem is that many of the students can't use the cafeteria during these hours. The hours have about two hours for each meal. This tends to limit some students.

Although the cafeteria hours do fit into the majority of the students' schedules, there are some of us who have a conflict with these hours.

Many of us have internships, classes, work, or there might be certain medical reasons. Whatever the reason some of us find that we are paying for

something we can't use. Along with paying for the meal plan some of us have to pay to go out to eat. This can add up to a lot of money. There has to be some way to solve this expensive problem.

Many feel that as students we should have the right to choose whether or not we want to be on the meal plan. But in all fairness to the school there should be certain requirements for a student to be exempt from the meal plan.

These requirements would probably range from internships, classes, work, and medical reasons. Whatever the reason, the school and the student should be able to make some type of compromise. Students should be required to be on the meal plan if they don't have a valid reason.

The school could do many things to help a student out in this situation. For instance, if a student can eat some meals on campus, maybe they could pay part of the \$800. The cafeteria does pack lunches for some students who work. Another solution might be to let a student be exempt from the plan altogether.

There are solutions to this problem, but students need to be provided with these options. It is unfair for a student to pay for something they cannot use!

Megan Kauffman

## More weekend activities needed

by Stephen Prokop

"There's nothing to do around here on the weekends." I've been told this many times by students here on campus and for over a year I have disagreed with them until now.

The Valentine's Day Dance that took place on Friday, February 10 at 9 p.m. in Harrison Hall was the first activity this semester to happen on a Friday or Saturday. With that being the only activity on a weekend it leaves a lot of weekend days open. Having no activities planned, the on campus student only has two options, either sit in your room and watch television or go out and party. Then we have the administration wondering why we have problems with parties on campus. But they fail to realize that if they want to change the party atmosphere to something a little more civilized they need to plan more activities for the weekend.

The administration argues that the attendance for such activities on the weekends is too low to make it worthwhile. I say you have to give the students more options besides once a semester. Are you going to give in and hope the students find something to do that won't cause trouble or plan for the weekends and let the students decide what they will do.

As far as the activities that are planned for this semester I have to tip my hat to whoever thought up the Comedy Zone and Movie nights. So far the comedians I have heard have been great and the movies I have seen have been excellent, PLEASE DON'T STOP.

I'm not one who drinks so I'm not much for going to a room jammed with people drinking so think about the students who don't drink and would really like to enjoy their college years.

### THE HI-PO STAFF

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## Brown retires after decade of service

by Robert Bistle

Johnnye Brown has spent almost 14 years keeping track of financial matters for High Point College students. She has now decided it is time to evacuate her position as Director of Student Accounts.

As Director of Student Accounts she was responsible for monitoring all of the money matters concerning students. Her position put her in direct contact with students hustling to pay debts to the college. She and Bob Hayes, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, worked closed together to keep financially deprived students enrolled in classes. She gained satisfaction through aiding students along their collegiate career.

Brown said, "The most important part of my job was helping the students along. It is gratifying to

know that I could help out. I'll miss helping the students."

On October 6, 1988 Brown fell while walking out her back door. This accident resulted in a broken arm. For a few weeks in October she relied a great deal on her son's help to manage. This along with the fact she did not want to work full time has steered her to another form of human samaritanism. She is getting involved with the community program, Meals on Wheels.

Meals on Wheels is a program that delivers food to those who cannot fix their own. Brown now spends her spare time delivering meals to underprivileged people.

Recent graduate of High Point College, Susan Fox, steps in as the new Director of Student Accounts. She will accept the responsibilities that Johnnye Brown has filled for more than a decade.

## College Bowl coming soon

by Andrew C. Ritchie

The College Bowl competition will return to High Point College after a 6 year absence, compliments of the Odyssey Club.

This intramural intellectual sport will begin sometime after spring break. A demonstration round featuring faculty members will take place on February 22. At this time the schedule of contests is unclear due to the unknown amount of teams that will enter.

Each contest will have 2 ten

minute halves. The four person teams will be given a toss up question followed by a bonus question for the team which answers correctly. Electronic buzzers will monitor a team's response time.

Questions are received from the National College Bowl group. The contest will be intramural this year with plans to expand to the regional or national levels. Prizes will be awarded and a cookout held at the end of the year for all participants.

The Odyssey Club initiated the idea to revive the College Bowl.

## Student profile

### Wieler interns in Washington, DC

by Kim Richards

Special to the Hi-Po

An internship allows a student to gain experience and understanding in the major they are studying. Jennifer Wieler, a junior at High Point College, participated in an internship program at Cable News Network (CNN) in Washington, D.C. this past summer.

Being an English/Communications major, Wieler became interested in the program when CNN representative Jerry Levin came to High Point and distributed the internship applications.

According to Wieler, the process to enter this program was not too difficult. Recommendation letters, an essay, an over the phone interview, and a completed application enabled her to qualify for the internship.

Because the High Point College junior was from Charlotte, N.C., she need a place to live in Washington, D.C. for the seven week program. "I lived at the American University in D.C. because they had an arrangement that allowed internship students to stay there," said Wieler.

The program took place June 13 to August 12 as she worked 40 hours a week. To complete the program and receive her six credits, her advisor needed to observe her on the job. Mr. Gary Foster, English professor at High Point College, traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe Wieler during her internship.

According to Wieler, there were four rotations to her job at CNN. Video tape editing, library, newsroom, and field were all a part of her internship.

When asked about her favorite part of the job, Wieler referred to

## Faculty profile

### Scharf at home at HPC

by Vicky Andersen

Mr. Ewe Scharf, a professor from Koln, West Germany is finding himself at home here at High Point College.

He arrived in the United States in 1987 and obtained his second master's in Indianapolis. He received his first master's in Switzerland. Scharf did his prior teaching as an assistant pastor in West Berlin from 1980-1981 and followed that by teaching part-time for four years to international students in Switzerland.

Scharf says he prefers teaching at a college because it is "like a big family." He finds some differences

when comparing the German and American educational systems.

He stated that for one thing the education in Germany is free, also instruction is pushed at an earlier age. At age 19 or 20 most West German students know what their respective fields will be.

Scharf finds disadvantages in both systems and would like to see an educational system that combines the American and German systems.

His future plans would be to add on to his six years of theology by obtaining a PhD in psychology and continue teaching here in the United States.

## Actor brings Twain to life

by Andrew C. Ritchie

Mark Twain came back to life in the High Point College Auditorium Thursday night and spent a delightful evening entertaining a near capacity audience.

The brilliant impersonation of Twain was performed by actor Ken Richters. Richters has been a veteran of many commercials, plays, and small movie roles. His portrayal of Twain though has rightfully brought him the most acclaim.

For nearly two hours the audience sat captivated by this witty old man telling stories, smoking cigars, and downing whiskey. It was also common for him to do all three at once. He seemed as if he was at home in front of the audience, and the audience felt at home with him. The audience laughed out loud at his spontaneous humor and boyhood stories that reminded them of their own childhood. Pretty soon they forgot this was a performance with an actor on a stage. This young man, Richter had thoroughly convinced the audience that Samuel Clemens was alive, at least for one night.

Twain's make-up was superb. The realism was intense in the stares he projected toward the audience. His medley of tales combined past and present events in the satirical way to create light humor. Twain said what he thought, and did what he wanted no matter who objected.

Twain's purpose was to make his audience laugh and he did so thoroughly. His Mississippi River legend scrapes only the surface of the man himself. Richters' portrayal brought an understanding of Twain's personality and passion for life.

the newsroom and the field. In the newsroom, she ran live studio cameras and in the field, she went out with the crew to cover stories.

"I liked the newsroom because I'd like to eventually be an anchor person for television. But I also liked the field because we got to go to exciting places and see interesting things," responded the communications major. "It's a toss up between the two."

Wieler worked with approximately 20 other internship students and found this to be interesting. "It was neat to meet students from different places and backgrounds that wanted to do the same thing with their lives as me. We all shared a common interest," said Wieler.

Internships are a great opportunity for any student to learn more about their intended career and decide if that is what they really want.



## HPC to host NAIA Basketball Conference Tournament

by Rick Ferrell

Due to the outbreak of red measles in the area, Catawba College has been quarantined since early January, and subsequently had to cancel the remainder of its basketball season. With this quarantine, came the need to find another college to host the Carolinas Conference Men's Tournament. Since Catawba has hosted this tournament, for the past decade, the challenge of finding a new host was unexpected. However, "the powers that be" in the NAIA finally chose High Point College and called head coach Jerry Steele to ask him if HPC could manage it, to which he accepted.

According to Steele, there were several factors influencing the NAIA decision to hold the tournament at HPC. First, High Point's locale is good. Also, High Point has consistently drawn better crowds from both the students and the community than the other colleges. Further, "High Point is the only school that could put it together with such short notice."

The tournament is scheduled to be held over the course of four days, starting Tuesday, February 28, and conti-

nuing through Friday, March 3. This does give several advantages to the Panthers. In the first place, the students will not have to drive away, and will have the home court advantage; they will not have to miss any classes; and they will not have to stay in motels. Also, as Coach Steele relates, "In the past, there has been a \$4.00 charge at the door for anyone wanting to watch any of the tournament games. Now, any HPC student can watch all the games with no charge, simply by showing his/her student ID at the door."

As Steele admits, with such a short time to prepare for such a large event, there is much to be done. But, according to Steele, the college does have several things going for it. The gym is one of the cleanest in the conference, the appearance of the campus is a plus, and there should be excellent media coverage, with High Point Enterprise and Channel 8 news in the immediate area. High Point's own maintenance crew has offered tremendous help in getting things done. Joe Ellenburg is acting as tournament director. Coach Woody Gibson is publicity coor-

dinator, as well as statistician. Athletic secretary Kim Grissett, is overseeing season and parking passes. Help is also coming from HPC students. Students in the physical education department are doing various things. Campus Safety, under the direction of Ed Cannady, will also be involved.

Steele relates a very positive outlook for the college being ready, "We just got to get it done, and we will. In my 17 years here, any project High Point College has taken on has gotten done. With everybody's help, we'll get this done. If we get in a bind, campus fraternities, sororities, or other organizations have offered to lend a hand." Marilyn Myers in the print shop has gotten all the tasks of hers under way. The whole project in general fell under Dr. Ray Epperson, vice-president of the college in charge of administrative affairs. ARA food services is sponsoring a hospitality room, the funds for which will come out of the sales division in Atlanta, Georgia, not from college money.

Several sponsors made donations to the tournament. In fact, everyone asked to be a sponsor accepted. The spon-

sors include: HPC Student Union; HPC Alumni Association; the Panther Club; Chambers & Price Realtors; Rose Furniture; McDonald's Rock-Ola; Coca-Cola; Radisson Hotels; Wood-Armfield Utility/Craft; W.E. Linthicum & Son Concrete; Harris/Linthicum D.D.S.; Triad Sporting Goods; Dus-Tex.

Finishing up the season leading the conference with a 16-4 record, Steele says he has "No reservation going into the tournament as far as our people's behavior. The players show a lot of class, if it wasn't for that, we wouldn't dare host it." In the 46 years the tournament has been held, this is the first time it has been at High Point College, and, as Steele says, "If things go well, we are hoping this could be the permanent home of the tournament. Along with Steele, assistant coach Mike Everett, who did much in the way of scouting reports; Lillie Sullivan, the manager, who did an "incredible" job behind the scenes, and Rick Proctor, who is the fill time trainer, all helped throughout the Panthers season in bringing them to the level of efficiency they are at for this tournament.

## Alley returns to coach tennis

by Rick Ferrell

In 1966, Ray Alley graduated from High Point College. In 1970, Alley came back to High Point to coach the men's tennis team, and has continued until last year. This is Alley's first year back with High Point, and he is very optimistic. "It will be difficult to make it to the national tournament right away. But I know I've got seven guys that are competitive."

The only returnee to the team is a junior from Finland, Pasi Makinin.

He and sophomore Chris Reed are the only upper classmen. The other freshmen are: Javier Berendsohm, from Peru; Pat Schramm, from West Germany (FRG); Adam Thomson, from New Zealand; and Kevin Hudson, and Boyd Granger, both from the U.S.

As far as the season outlook goes, Alley relates that rival Elon College will be the biggest challenge. He does expect the players to do well though. "These guys have worked extremely hard," he said. They have all been strenuously tested, and they all have a real good attitude."

## Women's tennis prospect optimistic

by Rick Ferrell

After a few disappointments in last year's tennis season, the Lady Panthers are anticipating a good season this year. They finished thirteenth last year, and three of the top players did not return this season. Kim Lewers graduated; Theresa Shea is studying at Leeds University in England; and Janet Lugt returned to her home in the Netherlands to pursue a law degree.

Coach Kitty Steele "feels very op-

timistic about this year's team. They won't be overpowering, but pretty steady and strong." As Steele relates, with the withdrawal of Guilford College from the NAIA into the NCAA, the teams should be "competitively equal," although Catawba and Elon are supposed to have better players this year as well. The first season game will not be held until after spring break. Conference play begins Friday, March 10 against St. Andrews in Laurinburg.

## Windlan wins key games on final seconds

by Paul Simpson

3.2.1... When the clock is running down and the High Point College men's basketball team needs a clutch shot to win a game they look to Chris Windlan.

Windlan a 6'1 senior guard from Brookeville, MD has made "buzzer beating" baskets this year to beat Pembroke State and Pfeiffer College. His solid play, confidence, and leadership has made Windlan an important cog in the well tuned machine that the Panthers have been this season.

Starring in basketball at Good Counsel H.S. in Wheaton, MD, Windlan was recruited by coaches Jerry Steele and Hoffman. His decision to attend HPC has made both Windlan and the coaching staff very happy.

The goals of this P.E. Recreation major is for this nationally ranked Panther team to reach the NAIA national tournament and to do as well as possible.

As for life after basketball, Windlan has decided to wait until the completion of the season to concentrate on his future.



Although Chris Windlan's speciality is the three-pointer, he takes a few minutes to practice his free throws.



## Track team starts off on a high note

by Rick Ferrell

The HPC track team had an "outstanding" performance at the Lynchburg track meet, the weekend of Jan. 28. Double winner Chip Shea, long jumped 22' 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and ran the high hurdles in 7.98 to win both events. In the 60m spring, Nat Norris placed second with a time of 6.65, and Lavelle Kinney placed third with a time of 6.76. John High won the triple jump with a distance of 44 $\frac{1}{2}$  3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Thomas Ingram won the 1000m with a time of 2:31.3. In the 2 mile, Terry Kersey placed second with a time of 10:34.88.

The weekend of February 11, the Panthers travelled to Blacksburg, VA to participate in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) indoor in-



Brian Payne clears the first of many hurdles for HPC.

vitational tournament. While none of the Panthers placed, there were some

good performances, as Coach Bob Davidson relates. The outstanding performers was sophomore John High. High turned a time of 4:29 in the mile, and 1:57 in the 880. In the 3000, Terry Kersey came in at 9:26.30. Nat Norris ran the 55m in 6.54. Chip Shea ran the 55m hurdles in 7.48. Lavelle Kinney came in 22.7 in the 200m. John McCoy triple jumped 43'6". In the mile relay, the team of Kinney, Shea, McCoy, and High came in at 3:39.

Davidson was satisfied with both meets. In the Lynchburg meet, "considering the short time they had to get ready, they did well," Davidson said. "In the VPI meet, considering the outstanding competition I was satisfied with the exception of a hamstring injury by Nat Norris, that may affect his ability to participate in the next meet."

## Lady Panthers down Gardner-Webb in final home game

by Stephanie Mujat

It's been a long, hard season for the women's basketball team of High Point College, but they did go out in style by winning their last home game of the 1988-89 season.

On February 15, the Lady Panthers took on Gardner-Webb who had an overall record of 15-4 before stepping foot in Alumni Gym.

Although the Lady Panthers were the underdogs going into the game with a 6-16 overall record, they came out the winners by narrowly beating Gardner-Webb 80-79.

For seniors Susan Poole, Penney Sellars, and Sherry Hedgecock, that victory was a much needed boost in what has been a disappointing year.

"Lack of enough wins makes any season difficult," coach Joe Ellenburg said. "Losing close games makes you especially strained."

The Lady Panthers have had their share of losing close games. On many occasions, they found themselves ahead at halftime by as many as eight or 10 points, only to lose by one or two.

"Too many times its just come down to us missing shots," Ellenburg said. "We just don't have a good shooting team, and ultimately,

whether or not you put the ball in can decide the game."

When Ellenburg took the coaching position at the beginning of the season, he knew it would be difficult to win because they are in such a competitive conference.

"I knew at the beginning of the season," he said, "that this year had to be a year of hard work and assessment of what it's going to take to be in the top echelon of the conference."

Ellenburg is fully aware that it will take two or three years before that team will develop.

In the meantime, he's looking to bring in six new players to aid in the creation of his new team next season.

But Ellenburg also said that "the key to how quickly we come along will be dependent on players who will be returning."

This includes three returning starters: Anette Lawson who averages 10.3 points per game, and Barbara Ross and Sharon Hill who each averages 6.4 points per game.

"We simply have to blend recruiters with returning players," Ellenburg added.

Ellenburg will lose three important guards to graduation this season — Poole, Sellars, and Hedge-

cock.

"Each of these athletes have played model roles as far as having 100 percent dedication to the game," Ellenburg said. "They stand as models for us for as long as we play basketball here. They've done their job."

Poole, a four-year starter averages 14.2 points per game and leads in assists with 62. Her teammate Sellars, who is also a four-year participant averages 12.4 points per game.

Hedgecock, who was a walk this season, finishes her one-year collegiate career with an average of 5.7 points per game.

But these three players still have the 1989 conference tournament to look forward to. This year's tournament will be held at Pembroke State University on February 23-25.

The Lady Panthers will open up the tournament Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. to either Lenoir-Rhyne, Pfeiffer or Atlantic Christian College.

## Wright making big plans in sports medicine

by Meg Waters

Rhonda Wright, a junior from New Jersey, is a student athletic trainer for the High Point College athletic teams. Wright transferred from Catawba College, already active in her Sports Medicine major.

Wright transferred to High Point College because it had started a new sports medicine program and thought the experience would be helpful to her in the future.

Wright's primary function as an athletic trainer is to help the athletes on the prevention of injuries.

She is also trained to take care of any injuries that may occur during an athletic function and aid in the rehabilitation of those athletes.

"However we are available to anyone who is in need of assistance. We are trying to let more people know that we are here so they don't have to go elsewhere for the care that could have been given to them here," Wright added.

After college Wright wants to go on to graduate school and get her master's degree in Sports Medicine. Her goal is to work in a clinic or be an athletic trainer for a professional team or at the college level.

Wright is using her second major in Health and Physical Education Teacher Certification to fall back on and has considered teaching physical education on an elementary or middle school level.

Wright has enjoyed her collegiate career so far in the Carolina area and is considering making the Carolina's her permanent place of residence.

## Baseball Update

by Rick Ferrell

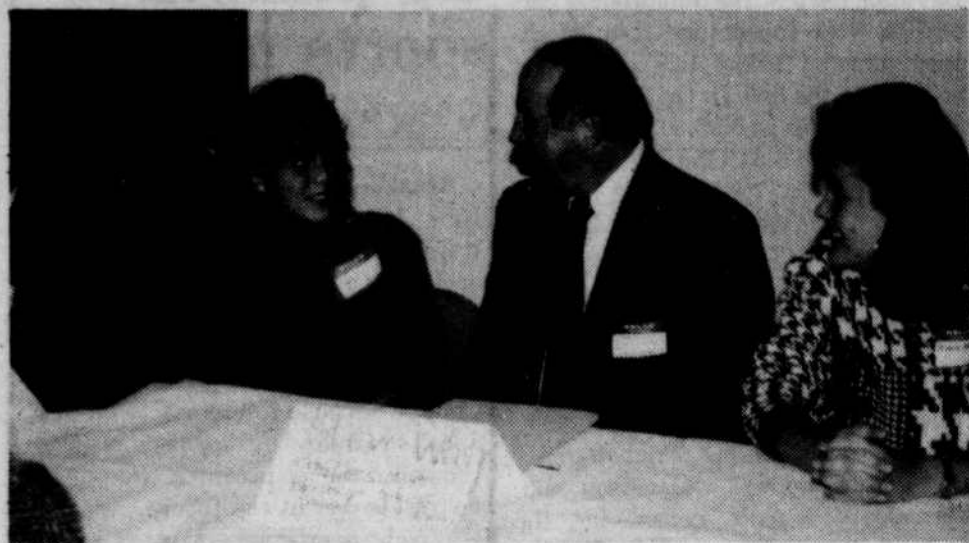
With the first game of the season approaching very quickly, the Panthers baseball team is shaping up. As head Coach Jim Speight relates, "I think it's important that they think they're shaping up. They are excited about the fact that they are pretty good, and I agree." Even before the first "real" game is played February 25, against Virginia Tech, the Panthers will test their ability in a set of scrimmage games seven innings long each against Appalachian State University, to "set the stage" for the season.

# Buckle Up For Spring Break '89



## Career Alumni day offers opportunity

by Jenn Sullivan



HPC students Terry Fox and Michelle Okerlin share a laugh with Steve Wall from Heritage Federal Savings and Loan.

The annual Career Alumni day was held on February 8.

Over forty-five alumni were available to talk about different careers. The basic purpose of Career Alumni Day is to answer questions students have about what exactly a particular career is or what it's about. The alumni talked about the little things that school doesn't teach a student.

The most asked question was how to get started in any particular field. Melissa Mize an editorial assistant for *Communications Today* says she just fell into her job. Mize says for students to go to a business they are interested in and just hang-out for

the day. "Observing for a day is a great opportunity, and it could get you a reference," states Ms. Mize.

Paul Albertson, vice-president of Thomasville Furniture Industries says the students that came to him had serious questions or had already prepared questions. Mr. Albertson who has been at these Career Alumni Days before says the attitude of students has become more serious in the past five to ten years.

Barry Curry of the Lighthouse Financial Corporation says, "If I could do it all over again, I'd take more Liberal Art classes. Liberal Arts you need, business you can pick up."

## Writing required across curriculum

by Stephanie Mujat

While the NCAA is cracking down on athletes and their academic performances, High Point College will be cracking down on its core curriculum beginning next fall.

One of the biggest changes will be the amount of writing required in all classes. All classes from English to political science to biology to business will be required to turn in various writing assignments throughout the course of the semester.

With this in mind, the Dean of High Point College, Dr. Vance Davis, feels the need for added help to students to improve their writing skills.

His answer to this help comes in the form of a new class to be added to the curriculum called Writing Fellows.

Students who sign up for the class will take a course during the fall semester that will teach them cor-

rect writing forms and skills. In the spring semester, these students will be assigned to a teacher and it is their responsibility to help the teacher look over papers that his/her students have turned in.

In addition these students may be asked to sit down one-on-one with another students who may be having difficulty with his/her writing.

"Ultimately," Davis said, "we'd like to have one student for every teacher on campus."

Davis also stresses that a student need not be an English major to sign up for the class.

"There are good writers on campus," he said, "who are not necessarily English majors. We want any good writer from any major."

Students will be able to sign up for this class beginning with the next pre-registration. If a student would like to know further about the program, please see Dean Davis.

## Letters from London

Anne Mosca is a staff member of the *Hi-Po* and is spending the semester in London studying along with several other High Point College students. Her column, "Letters From London," will appear in the *Hi-Po* the rest of this semester.

by Anne Mosca

The time has flown since Marni Cohen, John Smith, Charlie Popper and I all arrived in London, and the pace promises to pick up even more as our calendars fill with future events. Our lives on one hand are similar to all college students—we deal with classes, calls home, laundry, and the battle with the alarm clock at 7 a.m. On the other hand, we are "set free" every Thursday afternoon, and from then until Monday morning we are on our own to see England.

We took a boat ride down the Thames to Greenwich where we jumped from one side of the world to the other; it was great fun. A couple of days later we had a Superbowl party; it started at 11 p.m. here. Our group also toured Kensington Palace, the home of Chuck, Di, and the kids, and the place where Queen Victoria grew up. Westminster Abbey was fabulous. Thousands of people are buried there; it's where Prince Andrew and Sarah were married. One day we went to Madame Tussard's Wax Museum and got pictures of ourselves with John F. Kennedy and Beethoven.

One of our best days yet had to be the trip to Stonehenge and Bath. Stonehenge was at first a little disappointing, but when we got closer and thought about it, we realized how amazing it was. The people who built it had not yet even invented the wheel. When we got to

Bath I immediately fell smitten with this charming little town. Located here are the remains of the Roman baths, as well as small cobblestone streets lined with quaint shops. I could have spend weeks there.

This past weekend will stand out in my mind for a very long time. Ten of us took the train to Wales for an overnight trip. The town we went to was called Abergavenny. We stayed in a beautiful bed and breakfast, where we were greeted by a charming couple who made us feel at home. We slept in real feather beds with down comforters, and woke to a huge traditional English breakfast. Then we went to a farm where we all mounted horses and went on a trail ride up a mountain. It was a warm sunny day, the countryside could not have been lovelier. There were sheep everywhere—and for one morning I think we all felt very much a part of this country.

February will find us in Scotland and Amsterdam. We plan to travel often this month since students enjoy half price train tickets until February 28. And of course, March will be great as Charlie and I fly to Greece to begin a trip through Europe culminating with a week in Russia. Marni plans to explore England and some of Europe and join us in Russia, and John will spend some time seeing all of the things we haven't had time to visit. We will all be back together for Easter Sunday to share stories about our adventures, and to celebrate the holiday. And rumor has it that Dr. Vance Davis will be paying us a visit.

If you get to England, Dr. Davis, could you bring us 14 HPC sweat-shirts? Our new Carson-Newman College family would look great in them.

## New Student Union officers elected

by Jamie Lawson

The Student Union held its election for officers on Tuesday, February 7, for the 1989-90 academic year. The inductees are as follows: Kevin Illaraza, President; Leena Qubein, Secretary; Pat Petrillo, Business Manager; Michelle Saunders and Mary Beth Phillips, Dance Committee chairs; Terry Fox, Publicity chair; Rich Davis, Concert and Variety chair; Leah Chappell, Faculty and Student chair; and Jamie Lawson, Films and Recreation chair. The new officers

will have replaced the 1988-89 board as of February 14, when the old and new executive councils met together to discuss responsibilities.

Ron Dalton, advisor of the Student Union, states, "I'm naturally excited the elections went as smoothly as they did. This was my first time through the entire process. I'm very pleased with the committee; they're an outstanding group!" When asked if he had set any certain goals for the new chairpeople, his answer was "To keep the Student Union on the straight track on which it has been!"



## Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha held the annual Sweethearts Dance for the sisters on Friday, Feb. 3. The dance concluded months of planning since November.

The Sweethearts Dance was a collaboration of each member of the pledge class, led by president Christian O'Briant, vice president Amme Isphering, secretary Jami Walsh, and treasurer LuAnn Browder. The theme, "Dancing in the Street," was selected in November, and the words of the song were written over by Dori Williams to be performed by the pledge class in a dance routine, which they have practiced since January.

The dance was held at Castle McCulloch, an actual castle which was restored. They worked through Michael Sangman, who promised them use of the place that evening, catered food, and even lowered the cost in order to make it affordable for them. They held many fundraisers to finance the dance, including tuck-ins, miss-you-grams for over fall break, and the sales of blow pops, carnations, and ornaments.

The annually elected ZTA Sweetheart was Andy Brehm. After all of the work put into the dance, O'Brian finds its completion somewhat of a relief, and she feels that it "went really well! It was fun." Mary Rogan, a sister who attended the dance, feels that all the hard work paid off, and comments,

## Berrigan speaks at HPC

by Austin Alley

Father Daniel Berrigan, a popular peace activist, gave a speech on Thursday, February 2 in the Hayworth Chapel.

The presentation consisted of a story that Berrigan wrote especially for this particular visit. At the conclusion of the story the floor was open to any discussions or questions the audience had. The questions were basically aimed toward Berrigan's background and what his strong beliefs were.

Rich Davis, a High Point College sophomore, asked, "Do you feel Jeese Jackson is trying to carry on Martin Luther King Jr.'s belief and actions?"

Berrigan was quick to answer stating his opinion that, "I feel Rev. Jackson hints on King's belief but he is also attempting to make his own stands and forming his own opinions."

Father Berrigan is no stranger to jail

"The pledges put on an awesome dance."

## Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas would like to congratulate their twenty-one new sisters: Amy Andrews, Katie Beres, Carol Blasko, Johanna Cobb, Marcia Eichenlaub, Missy Fraiser, Kelli Graham, Taff Hoff, Peggy Knopf, Anna Lefler, Susan McCracken, Cara McGuire, Kitty Painter, Krista Pelensky, Jamie Raymond, Jenny Reid, Sandy Sarnowski, Stacey Schoeber, Tammy Shostak, Kristin Spencer, and Charlotte Tannehill.

They had an exciting weekend with the visit of their Province President, Anne Cullens and are now looking forward to their mixer with the Delta Sigma Phis on February 17.

## Delta Sigma Phi

The Sigs recently held a dance on February 10, for their newly inducted brothers. The Sigs took in 15 new brothers, an unusually high number. The dance was held at Market Square in High Point.

The Sigs "A" league basketball team has had a disappointing season to say the least. As of now their record stands at 4 wins and 6 losses. Without help from other teams, the Sigs chances of making the playoffs are very dim.

Coming up in April the Sigs will have their annual Sailor's Ball. They will head to Myrtle Beach, S.C. on the 14, 15, and 16 for the event.

sentences because of his hard-will protesting.

During an "underground" interview in 1979, Berrigan offered a basic concept for the stance he had come to. Berrigan states in the book, *The Geology of Faith*: "There is no provision for moral anguish, moral conviction or moral resistance in the American legal processes today. There is little impartial justice around. Law has become its own end. So why should I submit to those processes."

Berrigan goes on to conclude, "It seems to me that consequences are suffered today by any man who tries simply to become a man."

Father Berrigan used sympathy and anguish in the story he told to the full house in the Hayworth Chapel. He answered every question given to him in the same manner he would have 19 years ago: Once a peace activist, always a peace activist.

## Convocation from page 1

outstanding pledge cards of which he thinks should return within the next three or six months, and will be in before the summer. Lefler added that they will approach foundations in New York, Florida, North Carolina, and Michigan for added support, because these are where the largest foundations are located. Aside from monetary support, Martinson remarked that the faculty and staff have been supportive of the center despite the fact that other things are needed on campus. Says Martinson, "We are all in this together."

Inadequate funds have not been the only delay. Lefler explained that an appropriate amount of time was needed in order to look for the best site for the long range benefit of the college. Other research was done for the center, and trustees looked at various different schools that were approximately the size of HPC. They wanted to create a center that was not too large and empty, but that was well-used.

Currently working on the project are a local architectural firm, Allred and Mercer, and a professional consultant from Durham. Construction will probably start a year from this spring. Studies are being done concerning the best location for the center. Options include putting it next to the existing building, down the bank, which would provide a built-in ground floor for a possible two-floor structure. Another idea was to move the tennis courts and put it there, but Lefler says that this idea is less likely. Some consideration has been given to moving Cooke Hall to make room for the center. However, Martinson claims that this is not a "practical idea." They will know the architect's and engineer's recommendation within the next couple of months, says Martinson, at which time the proposal will go to the trustees. Lefler believes that the best location would be in or around the existing gym because of future plans to

widen College St. into a four lane road that might even be connected to Interstate 85. As for the current gym, Martinson states that it will either be divided for other uses or will be an auxiliary gym.

Lefler finds many possibilities in the athletic convocation center. He is hoping that the aspects of its atmosphere and attractiveness will "make the arena the place to come" for college students. He also sees the potential of the center becoming a community project, saying, "In the case of it being a convocation center, it will attract many people who don't normally come on campus." He hopes that it will spark more interest and support, including financial support. He adds, "We owe it to the community, in a way."

Martinson envisions a much more impressive cultural life and culture lecture series as a result of the center. He also says that with proper programming, HPC could become the center for the conference playoffs, and that it could be attractive for drawing good crowds for the conference. He comments, "I think that it will be a center for a great amount of activity on the campus."

Many thought that the recent digging behind the gym, by the field, had to do with the construction of the center, but actually it has nothing to do with the college. According to Brent Royals, the pipe systems technician operator, the city is upgrading a sanitary sewer interceptor line because of deterioration, infiltration, and inflow problems of the old pipe, which was about 40 years old and needed to be replaced. Although the current line is now functioning properly, it will take at least two more months to complete preventative maintenance methods. The private contractor hired by the City of High Point to work on it is Ramsey Construction Company.

## Smoking from page 1

ticularly young women have a high use of cigarettes. This could be one of the reasons for the increased cases of lung cancer among women.

A recent survey conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse showed that 18 percent of college women smoke daily whereas only ten percent of college men smoke daily.

Locally, on High Point College

campus, women most definitely outrank men in the use of cigarettes. In a random survey, many of the females said that smoking was a habit that they had picked up in high school. However, several of the men did admit to the use of smokeless tobacco.

Smoking today, while influenced by the warnings, laws and nonsmoking groups, is still part of the American life.



## Bush's campaign develops new politics

by Tom Joseph

President George Bush began his inaugural speech by preaching of high hopes and focusing on his next four years in office. Were these the words of a new President, or were they the words of a man who has mastered the new type of politics?

In 1980, Bush lost all chances of winning the G.O.P. Presidential nomination when President Reagan invited the other contenders to a debate in Nashua, NH. Against his advisor's direction, Bush refused permission for the others to participate, and left only himself and Reagan for the two man debate. Bush's idea failed. He was left feeling lost and confused.

At his home in Houston, Texas, Bush sat back and wondered what he had done wrong. He asked himself, "How am I ever going to get from here to there if I don't have the discipline to listen and watch and learn?" However, Bush did end up learning something. He learned one of the greatest assets when dealing with the public. You must listen to what people are saying, watch and model after the people who have already made it to the top, and above all, have a desire to learn.

Realizing that the Republican conservatives did not trust him, Bush changed his original positions on many subjects. He molded to Reagan's thoughts on abortion and equal rights. By doing this, Bush suppressed his personal thoughts and began to mold his new thoughts

after others.

Shortly after Reagan-Bush won in 1980, the Vice President told key staff members that he would, "Keep his head down and his mouth shut."

"I'm not going to be like Mondale," an aid recalls what Bush once said, "I'm not going to speak my differences with policies that are unpopular. No one is going to catch me covering my ... that way." And no one ever did.

"He submerged his own views," says former Maryland Senator, Charles Mathias. "The big question is whether (those thoughts) survived and with it they ever come back to surface?"

But everything worked out for Bush in the 1988 election. By hiding his true feelings on issues and conforming to the popular view, he mov-

ed to be the 41st President of the United States.

Richard Bond, a long time supporter of Bush states, "George Bush is one of the most underestimated men in politics. He has learned that getting there requires that you sometimes swallow hard in order to later be in a position to do things that you want to do."

Bush now has four years to show the American people what he can do. His campaign is over and now it is time to govern. Reagan believed that "the key to be a successful President is to take a principle position and stick to it." The next four years will be a trial period. Will this type of politics be a good way to get into office, or will it prove to be devastating to the American people?

## Army accident brings Roberson to HPC

by Philip Cox

It's just like the commercial on television — Bill Roberson used to jump out of airplanes. Now he spends his time jumping from classes at High Point College to his home in Clemmons. Another comparison to the TV commercial is what he did before coming to HPC — an adventure in itself.

To begin with, Roberson, 37 dropped out of high school in the 11th grade. The year was 1969. "I was bored with high school," says Roberson. "I wasn't being challenged. I didn't feel as if I was accomplishing anything, so I volunteered for the Army, got into jump (parachute) school, and ended up missing being sent to Viet Nam

because of a severe manpower shortage at Fort Bragg — I was sent there instead."

He finished high school and earned some college credits while in the service. He also served three years in Europe and two in Latin America. In 1979, Roberson was commissioned through officer candidate school, and then assigned to Army military intelligence, where he stayed until December of 1984. It was at that time that Roberson was injured during a parachute jump.

According to Roberson, a wind shift altered his 22-plus feet-per-second descent, sending him and his 80 pounds of gear he was carrying to an off-balance landing on an asphalt runway.

He spend one year — from December of 1984 to December of 1985 — in the hospital recovering and going through physical therapy. Before the accident, he had performed in over 60 parachute jumps. "It's ironic that the thing that kept me from Viet Nam was the same thing that got me retired from the Army," says Roberson, smiling.

After 16 years in the service, he retired in December of 1985 with several honors, including rank of captain and senior parachutist. His service qualifies him for Veterans' Administration benefits, one of which is that the government pays for his tuition, books, etc. at HPC, along with some money to spend on his wife and

his 13-year-old daughter.

A social studies/education major, Roberson started attending HPC in the fall of 1988. "I checked at most of the other area colleges, and High Point seemed to be the friendliest. I was also impressed with the professionalism of the teachers," adds Roberson. But why would someone who dropped out of high school want to become a teacher? In his case, Roberson says, "I taught at the infantry and ranger schools while in the Army, and I've been interested in teaching ever since."

When between classes, Roberson can be found in the student snack bar, hanging out with his friends, planning his next big jump — from student to teacher.

## Students celebrate with savings at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA.—College students in search of high adventure this spring will spend less for more thrills during Disney Break '89 at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Throughout March, vacationing students who present a valid college I.D. card save nearly half the price of admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center attractions, where they can celebrate with legendary characters such as Mickey Mouse and Roger Rabbit.

To add excitement to the sun and surf routine, collegians will have a chance to conquer Space Mountain in the Magic Kingdom and brave the "Maelstrom" — a wild ride through rivers and fjords that's part of the newly opened Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia showcase at Epcot Center.

A two-day special Disney Break '89 ticket available for \$30.95 offers

savings with admission on separate days to each of the two parks. In another offer, students pay only \$19.95 for one day at either attraction, saving over the regular \$28 admission.

In the Magic Kingdom's Frontierland, "Big Thunder Mountain Railroad" hurtles riders along a western-style roller coaster which narrowly escapes the wrath of an avalanche and the rush of a raging waterfall.

Just around the corner, photo opportunities abound at Mickey's Birthdayland, opened last June in honor of the 60th birthday of the world's most famous mouse.

Traveling backwards in time from Future World, students encounter global culture at Epcot's World Showcase, where the sights and sounds of 11 nations encircle a sun-

dappled lagoon. At The American Adventure, history comes to life with a sophisticated array of high-tech, audio-animatronic figures that includes Mark Twain and Benjamin Franklin.

Capping the day at Epcot is "Illuminations," a 20-minute spectacle of lasers, foundation, lights and fireworks set to a symphonic score at 10 p.m. each night.

Disney Break '89 tickets are available at both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. Magic Kingdom hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. March 1 through 12; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. March 13 through 17; and 8 a.m.-midnight March 18 through 31. Epcot Center hours from March 1 through 17 are 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; from March 18 through 31, hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

### Writing Proficiency Exam

Tuesday  
Feb. 28, 1989

Hayworth  
Hall  
Room 106  
11:00 a.m.



# The Hi-Po

High Point College

March 23, 1989

Volume 64, Number 7

**HPC Men's basketball  
makes conference history  
see page 4**

**See page 6 for  
'Bus Stop' review by  
Jamie Lawson**

## Edwards elected SGA President

by J.P. Lunn  
Special to the Hi-Po

Three weeks ago, the Student Government Association held elections for fill four of the Executive Council positions. The secretary and treasurer spots only had one candidate running for office. While the president and vice president had three and two candidates, respectively, vying for Executive Council status.

Terry Fox will be in charge of the secretary's responsibilities for the coming year. Carolyn Flowers earned the right to serve a second term as treasurer.

The vice presidential race was between Amanda Huff and Gretchen Shea. After the ballots were counted Huff was declared the winner.

Rich Davis, Beth Edwards, and

Mary-Beth Phillips all campaigned to be the new president of the student government. Davis and Edwards held most of the votes but neither had a majority of the total number of ballots. This being the case, a run-off election was held two weeks ago to find a victor.

The race was very close and brought out the most voters in the past three years for a Student Government Association. And in the end only a few votes would separate Davis from the eventual winner Edwards.

"It was more of a relief than anything else," sighed Edwards when asked about her initial feelings after being told she had won.

"This office is something that has been in the back of my mind ever since I was a sophomore."

Edwards has two years of experience in the Student Government



SGA President Beth Edwards

Association. She has served as a sophomore legislator and last year, as the Executive Council secretary. Yet, the S.G.A. has not been the only source of leadership training.

In the summer, between her

freshman and sophomore years, she went to the National Collegiate Leadership Conference which was held in Michigan. And then during the her sophomore year, Edwards attended the Piedmont Independent College Association Leadership Conference at Elon College.

"I went to the leadership retreats and conferences knowing that I would eventually pursue an office in the Student Government Association," recalled Edwards.

When asked about her immediate plans for the student government she replied by saying, "I want to improve the relations and awareness between the students and the faculty, staff, and administration."

The new officers will be installed at the Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday evening, March 1, at 5:30 in the Campus Center Conference Room.

## Students can expect more writing next fall

by Noelle Blank

Starting the fall semester of 1989, HPC will install a new curriculum which will involve changes in area requirements and will take affect on that semester's incoming freshmen. Among these changes is the introduction of a new program called Writing Across the Curriculum, which is part of an increasing nationwide effort to improve the writing abilities of college students.

Writing Across the Curriculum is based on the assumption that students should write for all core courses. All of the new core curriculum, except for physical education and math, will have a writing component. Because of the curriculum, English 102 will be dropped as a requirement to non-English majors, but the Writing Proficiency Exam will be taken at the end of the freshman year. If it is not passed by

the middle of the sophomore year, there have been proposals to either require an additional writing course, like English 102, or possibly to send the student to the Learning Assistance Center. The object is not to penalize students, according to Dean Davis, but to catch problems early on. In this way, the Writing Proficiency Exam could be used as a diagnostic examination.

The English department has supported the idea for a long time, according to Dr. Marion Hodge, head of the English department, who adds that the approval of the entire faculty concerning Writing Across the Curriculum suggests their support of it. Says Hodge, "The idea is based on a view of writing as reflecting the language of a particular environment, which suggests that writing in various departments will

See Writing on page 3

## Depression evident on college campus

by Noelle Blank

There are at least 31 million Americans who suffer from depression, and depression has been termed, "probably the most prevalent complaint in daily life in our country," according to Rev. Ben Curry. It is a condition which crosses age, class, sex, and race, basically affecting all of us. This unfortunately includes college students.

Curry, who has counseled students at HPC for six years and students at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for four years prior, has seen college student depression on the rise, saying, "Students who come to college today aren't as happy and able to deal with stress."

He attributes this in part of the pressures applied by values of today in that one is considered a "winner" if one succeeds in making money

and a "loser" if one does not. The ironic part which he notes is that he has known students who have graduated and gone on to make much money, but who still find themselves depressed.

Paula Snipes counseled many students at HPC last year. She held consistent office hours on campus during the 1987-88 school year, during which time students could come to her with any problems. Having since become a psychiatric nurse at Guilford County Mental Health Center and then gone on to her present position as Clinical Director of Drug Action at High Point, Snipes recalls encountering similar pressures in students to those which Curry noted.

Particularly concerning freshmen, she has found that many students who are leaving home for the first time set unrealistic expectations,

See Depression on page 3



## Men on hall unwelcome in early mornings

"Man on the hall." How often have you heard that familiar phrase? If you're a woman in the Women's Dorm, you've probably heard it quite often.

It is true that there are many things in the dorm that need to be repaired, and that we do need the help of maintenance, but why it is that they so often decide to do it about 8 o'clock in the morning? At this time, almost everyone is getting ready for classes. This includes using the showers, which means that women are walking from their rooms to the showers and vice versa. What all of this amounts to is a lot of women walking up and down the halls in nothing more than robes or towels. Obviously, this is a bad time for men to be on the halls, even if they may have a valid reason, as maintenance supposedly does.

It really makes no sense to have maintenance personnel on the hall in the morning. Most of their repairs are only minor ones, and certainly could wait until the afternoon.

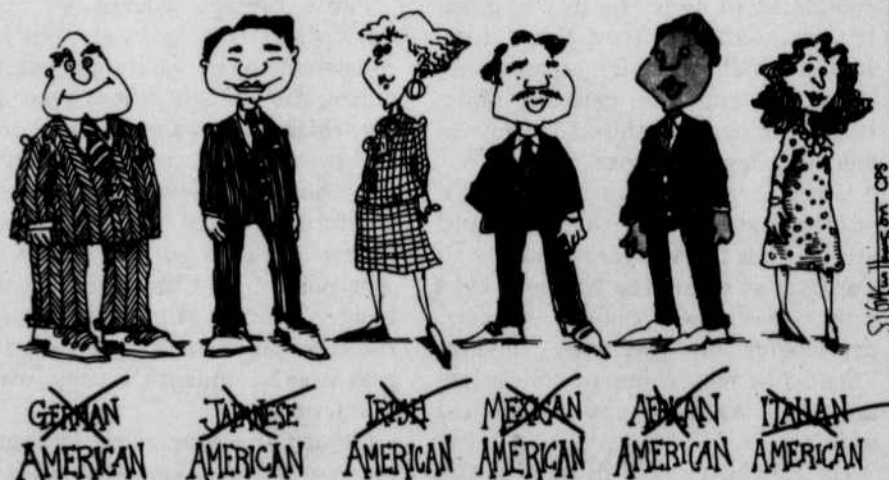
It is an invasion of privacy to have maintenance men on the hall early in the morning, and it is definitely inconvenient. All other males are asked to adhere to the college's visitation policy. This policy is supposed to protect student's rights, but it appears that the college's employees violate them. I don't think that maintenance should be an exception to college policy.

This is not just an occasional annoyance; it is really becoming a problem. The women of this college deserve a little more respect.

Melanie G. Harrison



### ONE SOLUTION TO THE NAMING PROBLEM:



#### ACROSS

- 1 Light, strong wood  
6 Get up  
11 Boredom  
12 Parent  
14 For example: abbr.  
15 Fuel  
17 Withered  
18 Succor  
20 Strainer  
23 Noise  
24 Projecting tooth  
26 Water nymph  
28 Latin conjunction  
29 Bar legally  
31 Shooting stars  
33 Nobleman  
35 Trade for money  
36 Deem unsuitable

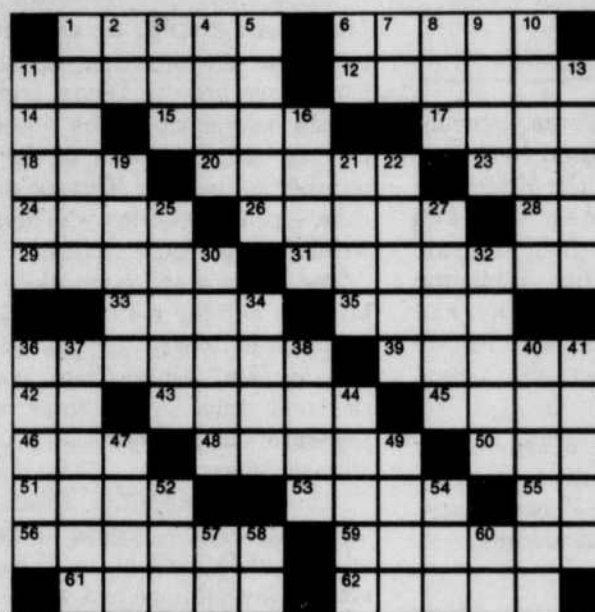
- 39 Cowboy competition  
42 Exists  
43 Backless seat  
45 Dispatched  
46 Priest's vestment  
48 Go in  
50 Cheer  
51 Country of Asia  
53 Bad  
55 Coroner: abbr.  
56 Moves about furtively  
59 Click beetle  
61 Falls in drops  
62 Repulse

#### DOWN

- 1 Starts  
2 Paid notice  
3 Brim  
4 Petitions  
5 With force  
6 Forenoon

- 7 Artificial language  
8 Possessive pronoun  
9 Lean-to

- 10 Weirder  
11 Plague  
13 Leases  
16 Athletic group  
19 Tropical fruit: pl.  
21 Contends  
22 Diner  
25 Urges on  
27 Birthplace of Apollo  
30 Talk idly  
32 More ancient  
34 King of beasts  
36 Faces of clocks  
37 Land surrounded by water  
38 Memorandum  
40 Glossy paint  
41 Additional  
44 Prying device  
47 South African Dutchman  
49 Irritate  
52 Capuchin monkey  
54 Once around track  
57 Knights of Pythias: abbr.  
58 Steamship: abbr.  
60 Symbol for tellurium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## Crossword Puzzle

## Tune In to WWIH 90.3 FM For All The Latest In College Music

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## Writing from page 1

be different." He explains that if each department has a different language, then that would suggest that the English department cannot teach writing as a whole, but only in its language. The focus would be to expose students to the language of a particular academic field, and also to leave them with the knowledge about different kinds of languages. Davis sees the need for the program on a freshman level in that they need additional writing practice, and he also sees a need professionally to be able to write. He believes that it is possible for graduates on a universal level to not be as prepared in writing as they should be, and that this program will encourage better writing for graduates, the end result being graduates who can write well. He feels that this program will be an enhancement to both HPC and the individual.

Hodge adds that the program will suggest to students that writing is important as an expression of knowledge and to learn more. He points out that the evidence is clear all over the country that there seems to be much less knowledge of many things such as geography, math, science, and writing, and he supports the curriculum changes to strengthen these areas. He feels that writing can help in other courses as well, citing a recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly professional journal. The article states that having students write about math helps them learn math, for them to express concepts instead of just using them. This illustrates the benefits of writing where it has been previously

overlooked. Hodge expresses the importance of this writing knowledge saying, "I think certainly they will be better able to express concepts and ideas better and even analyze concepts better." Speaking as a professor from another department, Dr. Vagn Hansen, from the history department, supports the Writing Across the Curriculum program as a "valuable experience" for students in their college career.

An important aspect of the program is a project called "Writing Fellows." These will be a select group of students who will become peer instructors and who will provide assistance to professors of core courses. Names of exceptional writing students will be submitted as suggestions for the Writing Fellows program, and those selected will be sent a letter with the option to participate in the program. They will take a course specifically designed to assist others and will be assigned to individual instructors. An added incentive will be that these students will most likely receive a tuition concession grant.

In preparation for Writing Across the Curriculum, there will probably be workshops for faculty on writing. They also need to appoint a Director of Writing from the faculty. According to Alice Sink, the director of the Learning Assistance Center, "We're looking for a competent director who is skilled in rhetoric and composition."

As a result of the program, students can expect more essay exams, less objective testing, and more spontaneous and structured writing assignments.

finding jobs, as well as saying goodbye at the end of the year. From year to year each student must face stress in value crises, keeping up academically, and social and extra-curricular pressures. This is all without such unpredictable factors such as deaths of loved ones or parental divorce.

In the process of pushing oneself, which often sets one up to fail, Snipes points out that many students allow themselves to withdraw from other people, and this contact is necessary to get through depression.

She says that they tend to lose contact with their families in "neither-nor situation," for at this time of being neither adults nor children, they want to establish an independence, but they still need family support. As they continue to lose contact, homesickness may increase.

Lack of communication between roommates and in relationships can also be a cause of depression, according to Souder. She stresses that it is necessary for a student to talk about what is bothering them. Not only does it "clear the air," or get it off of the mind of the student, but he or she may find fault in some preconceived notions.

Curry, Snipes and Souder agree that the abuse of alcohol and other substances increases the problem of depression. When students become depressed, many turn to alcohol, and alcohol abuse has become a growing problem on all college campuses. But alcohol is a depressant, and its effects tend to increase the problem. The effects of alcohol have been the cause of fights and vandalism, and they indirectly are the cause of many roommate problems. In addition, the hangovers which often follow usually aggravate academic difficulties. Curry notes that many men enter college with abusive drinking patterns, and that more women gain patterns of alcohol abuse while in college.

The abuse of alcohol and/or drugs is not the only symptom of depression. Others include changes in eating and sleeping patterns, irritability, lack of motivation, fatigue or loss of energy, inability to make

decisions, difficulty in concentration or shortened attention spans, withdrawal from others or isolation, skipping classes, agitation, anger, preoccupation with health, crying spells, suicide attempts, a decreased sexual drive, and constant feelings of sadness, fear and despair.

According to Curry, the continuum of depression varies from light to severe, and though one is usually able to overcome minor depression, most people usually need help to get over major depression, or the more severe form. He says that it may not go away on its own, but that one may have to work at the healing process.

"A lot of times people talk to friends (when they feel they have a problem), but friends can't be objective and they are too involved," says Souder. "Anytime you feel out of sorts, it's a good idea to get with someone you can talk to."

She suggests talking to a Resident Assistant and she also offers herself as a listener to any problem, but she says that oftentimes people are reluctant to go to her because they do not want to ask for help or they mistrust faculty. She emphasizes importance of talking out problems, because many times students already know the answers to their problems, but talking helps them reflect upon their answers.

Snipes agrees about the importance of utilizing the staff at HPC. Says Snipes, "Get help if you're feeling down. Help is there."

She suggests having a good base of friends to talk to, setting realistic goals, making time for socialization, but still keeping up with schoolwork. She also recommends proper nutrition and exercise as important in preventing depression.

Curry adds that the student needs to acknowledge his or her feelings and try to figure out the cause of the problem or depression. He also suggests taking it out and for more severe cases, to seek professional help, because a few more severe cases of depression may involve the need of medicine.

Souder says that one of the goals in this area is to get a full-time counselor at HPC, which currently they do not have.

## Depression from page 1

not anticipating the amount of adjustment necessary.

Says Snipes, "Many times we tend to overextend ourselves."

This could lead to "drowning," feelings of inadequacy, a possible forerunner to depression.

According to a recent survey conducted on High Point College campus, some of the leading reasons for depression are academic difficulties, boredom, boyfriend-girlfriend college relationships, and financial troubles. Those who included college relationships ranked them high on their list.

Although there were varying degrees to which they felt depressed, no one claimed that they never got depressed.

Ways in which they cope with depression include talking with friends, keeping busy, getting out or

even leaving campus, and listening to music. Although Snipes agrees that upbeat music can help when someone feels depressed, she warns students to watch out for depressing music, which oftentimes leaves the student feeling worse than before.

Dottie Souder, the Assistant Dean of Students, has seen 30 to 35 students facing depression in her year of counseling on the campus. She sees depression as being oftentimes seasonal, not only during the year as regulated to breaks and changes in the academic calendar, but also from year to year as the student approaches graduation.

The factors range from the stress placed on freshmen to get used to the new environment and to deal with changes in family and other relationships at home, to the stress placed on seniors of getting out and

# Pre-Registration

## April 3, 4, 5



# Panthers make history at Carolina's Conference Tourney

by Robert Bistle

The 46th Annual Carolinas Conference Basketball Tournament came to High Point College's Alumni Gymnasium this season bringing a historical conclusion.

The Panthers defeated Wingate College 97-92 to capture the conference title for the third year in a row. The five point victory gave High Point the honor of being the first league team to win three successive tournament championships.

"This is the best because we made history," said forward Chris Windlan. "Nobody had ever won three in a row. It's something we've been looking forward to...and we did it."

Early Panther tenacity that created a fast paced game led to a 5-35 halftime advantage. Guard tandem Kenny Drummond and George Byers silenced Wingate's early second half 8-0 run by sinking back-to-back-to-back three pointers. This spirit excited the 3,000 fans in attendance and gave the Panthers a

comfortable lead which they lead on to for the entire second half.

The title was an easy find thanks to dominant play by Drummond, who was named tournament most valuable player. Drummond maintained a hot-hand throughout the tournament. His excellent execution peaked for the final game where he poured in 37 points on 12 for 17 shooting from the floor including 3 of 5 from three point range.

Drummond became wizard-like when holding the basketball in his possession. His court savvy humbled Wingate leaving them in awe as he dribbled, passed, and shot his way through any defense they would construct.

Two other High Point Panthers gained tournament honors for their outstanding play. Byers and 'wingman' Willie Walker were named to the all-tournament team. Others named to this group were Pembroke State's Joe Robisch, Wingate's Neil Willoughby, and conference player of the year (also from Wingate), Ed Smith.

A last year all-tournament choice Windlan came off the bench to give the Panthers a shot in the arm.

Windlan netted 16 points and snatched a game high eight rebounds. Windlan's forte in the past was a perimeter player, but this season he has improved his game to become an all-around valuable asset to the team.

Windlan really developed a nose for the basket during the course of the championship contest. Five of his game high eight rebounds were on the offensive boards giving the Panthers valuable opportunities at second chance buckets.

Wingate was led by forward Chris Huntley and his 26 points. Willoughby added 19, while Brent Bass and Smith contributed 17 a piece.

High Point made their way to the finals by defeating Elon College 83-76 in the first round and beating Pfeiffer College 107-90 in the semi-finals.

Wingate arrived by downing St. Andrews 88-86 on a lost second

jumper by center Smith. Their semi-final victory came at the expense of Pembroke State to the tune of 76-72.

Tournament hero Drummond said, "I just wanted to come out and play. It was the third in a row for our seniors, and I knew there would be some pressure on them. I figured if I had a good game, then the pressure wouldn't be on them as much. I wanted to take the pressure off."

"Drummond had a great game," Wingate coach John Thurston said. "He hit some incredible shots. He is a big-time player who hit some big-time shots, and when you do that your team is going to win."

By winning the conference tournament, High Point advanced up to the district tournament, but was stopped abruptly by Guilford College. The Quakers beat the Panthers by one point, 85-84. "They played well and quick. We were down by 11 at the half. With about 5 minutes left, we made a run for it, but it just wasn't enough. We shot as poorly in this game as we had all year," coach Jerry Steele explained.

## HPC golf team awaits fair weather

by Rick Ferrell

As Coach Woody Gibson puts it, "Everything that could go wrong has."

This has been the case for the golf team, as inclement weather conditions — snow, rain, and sleet — have delayed the start of their season.

Of the twelve player roster, Gibson sets several apart as being particularly proficient. Drew Smith, the team's only senior; Eric Molgaard, junior; sophomores Mike Bell and Rob Calamari; and three freshmen, Jeff Hamlet, Chris Andrews, and Gerard George, all seem quite adept according to Gibson.

As Gibson relates, Smith, having been among the top six players for all four years, as well as "having been through most every situation we'll face," is expected to be as steady as he has been in the past, and to be the leader for the others.

The sophomores, Bell and Calamari, Gibson described as erratic as freshmen, but thinks that this year they will contribute much steadier scores.

As for the freshmen, Hamlet was one of the top high school players last season. Andres, who was a

## 1989 All-Carolina Conference Men's Basketball Team

Player	School	Pos. Cl.	Hometown
Rick Henry	Atlantic Christian	G-F Sr.	Wilmington, DE
William Massenburg	Elon College	G Jr.	Wake Forest, NC
Kenny Drummond	High Point College	G Sr.	Peoria, IL
George Byers	High Point College	G Jr.	High Point, NC
Mark Jackson	Lenoir-Rhyne College	C-F Jr.	Charlotte, NC
Dwayne Watson	Pembroke State	F Jr.	Fairmont, NC
Tony Smith	Pfeiffer College	G Fr.	Suffolk, VA
Dave Simons	St. Andrews College	F Sr.	Mt. Pleasant, MI
Ed Smith	Wingate College	C Sr.	Rutherfordton, NC
Neil Willoughby	Wingate College	F So.	Oakboro, NC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Ed Smith of Wingate College

COACH OF THE YEAR: Bob Lutz of Pfeiffer College

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Tony Smith of Pfeiffer College

MURPHY OSBORNE RECIPIENT: Julie Barbee of Wingate College

teammate of Hamlet, Gibson also feels was an outstanding player. George played last year for a school in South Africa, and is also expected to play well this season.

When asked about a "problem team," Gibson responded that High Point's old arch-rival, Elon College could be a challenge. "They have been in the top five in the country in past years," Gibson commented.

As far as speculating on how High Point will finish the season, Gibson points back to the past few years, in which the team finished third. "If everybody plays up to their potential, we could have a pretty good season."

## Baseball team gets set to play

by Rick Ferrell

The Panthers baseball season is off to a slow start due to weather that makes playing condition unworkable. All the scheduled scrimmages had to be cancelled because the ground was too wet to use. Head Coach Jim Speight, despite these obstacles, has managed to start practicing and getting his "first-string" player list together.

At first, 6'1" freshman Kurt

Gurley will start. Playing second base will be Chris Chatterton, also a freshman. Playing short-stop, will be sophomore Bill Coyle. At third base will be Steve Piazza, a junior. Starting catcher will be freshman, Ed Pattik. In center field, junior Billy Wilson will start. And playing in the right and left field position will be Andy Lisk, Jeff Harris, and Jeff Morgan.



The three top pitchers that will "be a big part of the pitching staff," as Speight relates, are all seniors: Paul Sterling, Ernie Donaldson, and R.J. Bistle. Other pitchers include: Steve Patton, Scott Reefer, Chatterton, and David Farsaci. The designated hitters for these pitchers will be Jay Shurling, and Johnathan Haney.

Speight has a rather optimistic outlook for the season, "We have been working hard this year," Speight said. "The first six or seven games we play we'll use to get ready for the season. With the exception of Western Carolina, the other teams in the conference are in the same boat we are, with bad weather preventing them from starting their season."



## Football schools moving to SAC 8

by Andrew C. Ritchie

The Carolinas Conference recently lost four member schools, including founding member Guilford, one of the schools pooled out of the conference in favor of a football based conference.

The schools not returning to the conference are those which field football programs. They are Elon,

Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Wingate. They are joining the South Atlantic Conference in the NAIA to fulfill special football needs.

In addition, founding member Guilford College opted to leave the conference to take an NCAA Division III standing.

The three schools joining the SAC 8 have played football in that conference for years, and co-existed with the Carolinas Conference in

other sports. The SAC 8 recently decided to have all sports and lured the football schools for a full sports commitment.

Dr. J.W. Stitt former president of the Carolinas Conference, still holds high hopes for the conference. "This is a major adjustment for the conference. We lost the football schools, but gained St. Andrews and Mt. Olive, and Belmont Abbey will be added next year," Stitt said.

"The conference will remain strong and stable. All the schools have common commitment and similar attitudes toward athletics," expressed Stitt.

Stitt also stated the disappointment felt in losing close rivals such as Guilford and Elon.

The Carolinas Conference is one of the oldest conferences in the state and will continue its quality reputation even in reconstruction.

### Baseball Schedule - Spring 1989

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>MARCH</b>			
22	Atlantic Christian College	Home	3:00
23	Sheperd College	Home	3:00
24	Mt. Olive College	Home	3:00
25	Mansfield University (DH)	Home	1:00
26	Elon College	Home	2:00
27	Pfeiffer College	Away	2:30
29	Catawba College	Home	3:00
30	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Away	3:00
31	St. Andrews College	Home	3:00
<b>APRIL</b>			
1	Louisburg College (Exh.)	Home	2:00
3	Garnder-Webb College	Away	3:00
5	Guilford College	Away	3:00
6	UNC-Charlotte	Away	7:00
7	Pembroke State University	Home	3:00
8	Elon College	Away	2:00
9	Gardner-Webb College	Home	2:00
10	Atlantic Christian College	Away	7:00
12	St. Andrews College	Away	3:00
13	Catawba College	Away	7:00
14	USC-Spartanburg	Home	3:00
15	Wingate College	Home	2:00
16	Mars Hill College (DH)	Home	1:00
17	Pfeiffer College	Home	3:00
19	Mt. Olive College	Away	3:00
20	Pembroke State University	Away	7:00
22	Wingate College	Away	2:00

### Track Schedule - Spring 1989

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>OUTDOOR</b>			
<b>MARCH</b>			
25	Francis Marion Invitational	Florence, SC	1:00
29	Towson State University-Francis Marion College	High Point	2:45
31-April 1	Davidson Relays	Davidson	TBA
<b>APRIL</b>			
4	Lynchburg College-Elon College	Lynchburg, VA	2:15
7-8	Duke Invitational	Durham	TBA
14-15	Furman Invitational	Greenville, SC	TBA
21-22	Carolinas Conference/District 26 Meet	Pembroke, NC	TBA
<b>MAY</b>			
6	Spec Townes Invitational	Athens, GA	TBA
13	Wolfpack Twilight	Raleigh	TBA

### Men's Tennis Schedule - Spring 1989

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>MARCH</b>			
23	Appalachian State Univ.	Boone	2:30
25	Gardner-Webb College	High Point	1:30
27	Harvard University	High Point	2:00
28	St. Andrews College	High Point	2:00
30	Pfeiffer College	High Point	2:30
31	Elon College	Elon College	2:00
<b>APRIL</b>			
1	UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington	1:30
4	Campbell University	High Point	2:00
6	Lenoir-Rhyne College	High Point	1:00
7-8	Conference Tournament	Elon College	
14-17	NAIA District 26 Tourn.	Elon College	

### Women's Tennis Schedule - Spring 1989

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>MARCH</b>			
22	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory	2:30
23	Catawba College	High Point	2:30
24	Hope College	High Point	10:00
29	Elon College	High Point	2:30
30	Wingate College	Wingate	2:30
31	Virginia Wesleyan	High Point	3:30
<b>APRIL</b>			
4	Peace College	Raleigh	2:30
6	Guilford College	High Point	2:30
8	Mars Hill College	Mars Hill, NC	10:00
14-15	Conference Tournament	Catawba	All Day
20-23	District 26 Tournament	Elon College	All Day
COACH: Kitty Steele			



## 'Bus Stop' proves to be one-way ticket to laughter

by Jamie Lawson

On February 22-25, the Tower Players presented William Inge's romantic comedy, *BUS STOP*, as directed by Tim Austin. It is an outrageous romp revolving around the heartbreak of a rowdy rodeo rancher (Bo) who cannot make his first true love, an exasperated nightclub singer (Cherie), return the desire. Thus, he kidnaps her from the Kansas City Bus Station, with plans for marriage in this home-state, Montana, where they can live happily ever after among the cow chips. En route to this "God-forsaken rance in Montana," as Cherie stated, a snowstorm prolongs the agony as the bus' passengers must spend the night in Grace's Diner. Over the course of the evening, sparks fly, the winds howl, and attitudes are adjusted.

*BUS STOP* was an excellent array of lighting, sound, and characterization. From the strains of mellow music during the opening, accompanied by an incredible sequence of lighting (a process sued to display elapses of time), to the harrowing final line stated by Bo's sidekick, Virgil, prior to being left out in the cold in solitude, making a bold social statement as well: "...that's what happens to some people," the production leaves one spellbound with a medley of emotions.

The casting was superb. Kathy Hughes portrayed the hunted (Cherie) while Chris Bockenbauer was the hunter (Bo). Bo's reserved ranching pal, Virgil, was in the form of "Cubby" Terry. Jeff Quintavell acted as Sheriff Will Masters while he tried to tame Bo and keep Dr. Lyman's (a latent child molestor, played by Brian Jacobs) hands off Grace's (Jenny McGuire-Robb) young waitress, Elma (Cyndi Herr-

ing). During the confusion, Grace made a disappearance with the short-tempered bus driver, Carl (Jay Amerinick), for a little evening "entertainment."

Dieting is another much discussed issue in the sleep wars. Caffeine, for example, is clearly stimulating and it means that other chemicals can have the opposite effect. But common sense isn't really the best eating guide. Alcohol, for example, is a big depressant so it makes sense that having a few drinks before bed can be a cure for insomnia. Spegal states, "We have to give the devil his due—alcohol does cause drowsiness." But when it is absorbed from the blood a few hours later, sleep may be disturbed and waking up in the middle of the night is common."

"The foundation of good sleep is simple," concludes Luci: "staying on a regular schedule with proper exercising and nutrition." Winger makes his conclusion stating, "If insomnia persists despite all efforts at self-help, or if it's seriously affecting the ability to function during the day, a physician should be consulted."

Naturally, all went well not only because of the performers, but also as a result of the expertise of the stage manager (Leena Qubein), the technical director (Bob Lumpkins), and the entire sound, lighting, and set crew. This ensemble added new dimension to technique.

The Tower Players' production of *BUS STOP* pulled out ALL stops! It was a one-way ticket for two hours of hilarity that was well worth the ride.

The next Tower Players' showing will be a "hoppy" venture about a six foot invisible rabbit named HARVEY, which will run April 19-22 and will be directed by Ron Law.



Bo (Chris Bockenbauer) pleads for forgiveness from Cheri (Kathy Hughes) during a scene in "Bus Stop."

## Chapel provides information on drugs, alcohol

by Philip Cox

Anyone interested in the effects that drugs and alcohol can have on the body is urged to come by the chaplain's office. No, not for a fire-and-brimstone sermon, but for a wide selection of flyers and pamphlets concerning drug and alcohol use.

"The College's Drug Prevention Committee suggested that we provide information to the students about the effects of drugs and alcohol," says HPC chaplain Ben Curry. "I just want people to know that there is information available and let them know where to get this information."

Some of the issues and facts

discussed in the pamphlets are:

- the potency of today's marijuana and its effect on the body and mind
- medical uses of marijuana
- the effects of mixing alcohol and other drugs
- causes and concerns of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome
- "magic" mushrooms
- symptoms of an solutions to alcoholism
- denial
- hangovers
- drunk driving
- AIDS
- the alcohol content in various beverages

This information is free, and is available at Hayworth Chapel during the chaplain's office hours.

## Star Search selections made

by Carrie-Lyn Hobson

Star Search '89 has been completed and the administration of High Point College is pleased with the results.

Nine new students were added to the resident assistant staff for the 1989-90 academic year. They are as follows: Mike Sparrow in Millis; James Douglas, Jaye Cohen, Pat Petrillo, and Jamie Lawson in New Hall; Veronica Royer and Leah Chappel in the Annex and Wesley; and Carrie-Lyn Hobson and John Harrington in Belk.

The returning R.A.'s are: Christy Rockwell, Kimberly Wilson, and Dana Batten in Women's; Pam Dean and Erica Fisher in Yarkin; Dawn Linky, Susan Huff, and

Stacey Becker in North; Greg Dudley in New Hall; Steve Prokop, Kurt Guyer, and Richard Zeitvugel in Millis; and Michele Seifert in Belk.

Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students, said, "There were more applicants than in the past and we were able to obtain a top notch group this year. Through the process of selection we viewed the applicants in a different perspective. We saw them not only through an interview, but in a group interaction situation. I am very excited about this group of students."

Risa Poniros, Area Coordinator for the Women's Dorm, agrees with Souder. "I'm happy with my staff and the Student Life staff in general. They are going to work extremely well together."

## Final Exam Schedule — Spring, 1989 April 29 — May 5

Sat., April 29	8:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 7	12:00 MWF
	1:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 6	11:00 MWF
Mon., May 1	8:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 9	13:00 TTh
	1:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 5	10:00 WMF
Tues., May 2	8:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 8	13:00 MWF
	1:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 4	9:30 TTh
Wed., May 3	8:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 2	8:00 TTh
	1:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 3	9:00 MWF
Thurs., May 4	8:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 1	8:00 MWF
	1:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 10	14:00 MWF
Fri., May 5	8:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 11	14:30 TTh
	1:30 ALL CLASSES - PERIOD 12	15:00 MWF



## Duke sixth choice, not first, for soap filming

CPS-In January, officials at ABC announced that, after weighing efforts of 50 schools to woo the network to tape episodes of the "One Life To Live" soap opera on their campuses, they had chosen the Durham, North Carolina, campus of Duke University.

Duke, said ABC publist Jason Bondeross at the time, had proven itself the "perfect" setting for the show.

However, it turns out Duke was just the first of six "perfect" campuses to allow "One Life to Live's" production crew to visit, show officials now confess.

ABC had been turned down by the universities of Maryland, Texas, Oklahoma and Delaware and by Colgate University before Duke. Officials agreed to host the show.

"It was my feeling that a soap opera is not the kind of thing we want to lend our name to," explained William Kirwin, Maryland's acting president.

ABC also asked Colgate officials if it could shoot on campus, and then lost interest after learning few students would be on campus at the time and getting a cold shoulder from administrators.

"It would have been disruptive. It takes so much stuff to film a production," Colgate spokeswoman Marian Blanchard said. "The campus is not very photogenic this time of year either."

Maxine Levinson, ABC's director of daytime programming, and her staff also thought about going to other schools after the network's publicity department placed ads in 50 student papers nationwide in

November asking students to write an essay why their campuses would like to host the show.

Bondeross said the best essay from the school that had the best setting in which to tape the show would win.

In early January, the network announced it had chosen Duke.

Bondeross praised Duke student Glenn Zellman's essay explaining why his Durham campus would be good for the show as full of the kind of enthusiasm ABC wanted.

Duke resident now say the taping, finished in late January, was fun even if ABC's publicists were misleading in their selection announcement.

"It was great," said Duke spokeswoman Melinda Stubbee. "A few

people thought it was disruptive, but overall the university's feeling was that the opportunity to take part in a national show was worth it."

Besides the free publicity, Stubbee said students earned money and experience while "One Life To Live" crews were on campus.

"About 150 students were hired as extras, and others were hired as production assistants. They got a chance to learn something and really get into it," she said. "It was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it."

Others would have enjoyed it too. "I don't see what's the big deal about associating the school with a soap opera," said Maryland sophomore Stephanie Krupin upon hearing "One Life" had been barred from her College Park campus. "It's just more PR for them."

## Career Corner

### Fulbright Scholarship Seminar

The Fulbright Scholarship Committee will present an orientation for prospective candidates on:

Monday, March 27 - at 1:00 in the Private Dining Room. Juniors (rising seniors) with GPA's of 3.0 or better are eligible. This is for mature students who would like to spend a year abroad studying and engaging in a research project. Approximately 88 grants are awarded each year.

### Federal Government Career Day

High Point College has been invited to participate in a pilot program designed by the Center for Excellence in Government to emphasize the value of public service. A Job Fair will take place at Wake Forest University on March 30 from 10:00-4:00 to which all of our students are invited. Federal agencies from North and South Carolina, Atlanta (representing agencies in the SE) and Washington, DC (for positions in Washington and other areas of the country) will participate. Approximately 60 agencies are expected. There will be general information sharing (for freshmen-seniors) and actual interviewing for career opportunities (for juniors and seniors of all majors). If interested, please contact Joyce Wainer or Dr. Vagn Hansen.

### Career Expo '89 Invitation

HPC students are invited to a Career Fair in Charlotte on March 23 at the Charlotte Convention Center. This includes employment opportunities for all majors and is sponsored by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Urban League. The schedule is as follows:

Session 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools for juniors and seniors.

Session 2, from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. - College seniors and college graduates (all majors)

For further information call Joyce Wainer or Sharon Water, Job Readiness Specialist in Charlotte at 704-377-2234.

### Internship Information

The Career Development Center has developed many new contacts for internships and our students are taking advantage of these opportunities. Please alert any interested juniors about campus interviews for a paid summer Internship as a Management Trainee with J.C. Penneys. This will take place on Tuesday, March 28 and students need to register in the Career Development Office right away.

## People for the American Way host meeting

People For the American Way in North Carolina will host a membership meeting on March 29, 1989 in the Hauser Student Union on the campus of Winston Salem State University, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. This meeting is open to the public. We encourage anyone interested in joining PFAW or learning more about the organization to attend.

People For the American Way in North Carolina is a non-partisan

constitutional liberties organization that promotes social and religious tolerance. This meeting will feature a performance by the UNC Ebony Readers which will be followed by an open discussion about race relations in our state. The gathering will provide an opportunity for individuals to discuss issues relating to social justice and ways in which citizens can be more actively involved in their communities. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

## High Point represents the Caribbean

by Jenn Sullivan

The Society for Historical and Political Awareness left March 21, to attend the Model United Nations in New York City.

Leigh Sink is accompanying Kim Bruno, Tucker Clagget, Carolyn Flowers, Katie Rose, and Chet Slicer as they represent Saint Christopher and Nevis at the Model UN. The students are assigned to different committees such as Arms Control, International Trade, and the General Assembly. The students

will then offer resolution and debate current issues as they represent their countries.

The Model UN is offered by Princeton and is held in the Hyatt Regency in New York City. The students are going to meet the United States representatives of the United Nations while they are in New York.

It's in the works for High Point to go do the Model UN every year, last year High Point represented Fiji.

Men's Hairstyling **Mik's Barber Shop**  
\$2.00 off For HPC Students

Offer Expires: May 1, 1989

Kim Beck  
2505 N. Main, High Point, NC 27260  
886-6523



## Women's groups call for nationwide Domino's Boycott

CPS-Angered by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain's \$60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"There is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (Md.) Women's Issues Group.

So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them," said Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Washington, D.C. headquarters. "This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingst said.

The groups — led by NOW — are aiming to hurt Tom Monaghan, who built Domino's into a giant 500-store franchise operation. Monaghan has used his fortune to buy the Detroit Tigers, amass a huge collection of houses and furniture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and, especially in recent years, agitate against abortion.

Most recently, he gave \$50,000 to Operation Rescue, a militant anti-

abortion group that is best known for harassing women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated 10,000 to the group.

"We're protesting the gift to this specific group," said Connecticut College senior Stephanie Muller of POWER (People Organized for Women's Rights). "Their tactics are particularly radical and obstructive to women's groups."

NOW Vice President Pat Ireland



called group members "the racketeers of the Right to Life Movement."

She said group members have physically blocked clinics' entries, "called every five minutes to tie up phone lines (and) made false appointments, giving them access to waiting rooms and keeping legitimate clients out. They harangue patients and staff, shout things like 'baby killer,' and are generally very threatening."

Founded by fundamentalist Ran-

dall Terry, 29, Operation Rescue "is definitely the most rambunctious group on this side," agreed Rachel MacNair of Feminists For Life of America, a Kansas City, Mo., based Right to Life group.

"I don't know why he chose that particular group," Kerry McNulty, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor, Michigan-based firm said of Monaghan's gift to Operation Rescue, speculating it was "out of personal convictions."

Monaghan himself could not be reached for comment.

Operation Rescue spokeswoman Barb Magarra was grateful for the gift, but said group members didn't need it to continue "to put their bodies on the line to intervene in stopping the premeditated murder of preborn children and the exploitation of American women."

While Magarra agreed collegians might be disturbed by the group's tactics, she compared them "to those used by Martin Luther King and Gandhi. The pro-death people are in a rage because our tactics are effective."

And while some students may boycott Domino's, Magarra said others are "taking semesters off to dedicate their time to rescuing. All college students in America are not left liberal feminist socialist."

The boycott itself has started slowly since NOW proposed it in early March.

## Daily activities could cause insomnia

by Austin Alley

Falling asleep is usually so automatic and simple that an occasional night spent wide awake can seem like one of life's biggest frustrations.

It shouldn't be. In most cases, choices made during the day can have a big impact on whether going to sleep is a pleasure or a nightmare. Everything from the way a person copes with stress to how we organize our days, diets, and even exercise time may all make a difference.

When going to sleep is difficult, sleeplessness itself can seem like the problem, but the symptoms such as worry, anxiety and stress are the main factors in sleeping problems.

Given the fast pace of how most people live, it's not surprising that between one-third and one-half of adults report at least occasional trouble sleeping. According to Gay Luci and Dr. Julis Segal, authors of *Insomnia*, children and young adults

tend to have the most difficulty actually getting to sleep. Waking up too early are more often a problem of the elderly.

Luci states, "When a person is challenged or threatened it's natural to think, worry and plan. It's when we can't turn off the ruminating that it becomes difficult to fall asleep." Dr. Segal informs, "Adrenaline flows, heart rate increases, and body temperature rises — it's the classic 'fight or flight' response, which evolved to help animals cope with danger. The trouble is, what ends up being fought off is sleep. Internal emotions may also aggravate sleep trouble."

Most of the time stress related sleeplessness passes when its cause is resolved. But sometimes sleeplessness itself can become a source of frustration and anxiety. As Donald Winger, writer for "Review" magazine explains, "You lose sleep worrying about whether you're going to lose sleep."

One idea for curing the sleeping problem would seem to be forcing sleep, but this only worsens the problems. Luci says, "It (sleeplessness) won't be cured by trying hard over and over again."

Sometimes, after many sleepless nights, the mind begins to associate the bed with not being able to fall asleep. "Like a conditioned response, the mere act of going to bed can trigger anxiety. Indeed, some insomniacs often feel drowsy at bedtime but become wide awake as soon as they climb under the covers," Segal responds.

Most specialists advise someone who is struggling to fall asleep to get out of bed and try to unwind in another room. It may help to read, watch television, or do a non-stressful hobby. It's not time to go to bed until the person feels drowsy.

What happens at night is not only what counts. "The process of falling asleep begins the minute a person wakes up in the morning," writers

Mr. Winger. Daily activities are controlled by a 24-hour clock, the body goes to a different schedule. For most adults, the daily cycle of waking and sleeping is about 25 hours long. That means that the clock signals the body to wake up as well as fall asleep—about an hour later each day. During the week when most people have to get up the same hour each morning, alarm clocks help set body clocks back to where they need to be. But on weekends people sleep in, "surrendering" to the internal clock. By Monday, it's telling body to wake up later than normal, which is why the alarm on that morning can bring the worst awakening of the week.

Energizing one's body with regular exercise can help it rest more efficiently too. Research has shown that physically fit people experience more deep sleep than nonathletes. Other studies show that some aerobic exercise can reduce the amount of time it takes to fall asleep.



# The Hi-Po

High Point College

April 13, 1989

**Michigan wins NCAA  
tournament in OT.**

*See details on page 4*

Volume 64, Number 8

**Flyer sparks controversy**  
*See editorial on page 2*

## SGA holds largest meeting of the year

Wednesday, April 5, marked the largest attendance show of members of High Point College's Student Government Association of the 1988-1989 academic year.

According to SGA secretary, Terry Fox, 40 voting members and 20 more non-voting members attended the meeting which began shortly after 5:30 p.m.

The reason for the overwhelming outcome of members was a flyer distributed on April 3, in student's mailboxes.

The flyer entitled, "Low Points of High Points," was created by a group calling themselves the "New Agers."

This flyer addressed such issues as censorship, pressure, coverup and tuition. Many students never saw the flyer because the college's administration had them pulled.

According to the dean of students, Gert Evans, they were pulled, not because of content, but because they were not signed.

"There were really two reasons why we pulled those flyers," Evans explained. "First, they were just simply left at the post office, and no one working in the post office really looked to see what they were. There is obviously something wrong with our procedure.

"Secondly, the flyer was a

misrepresentation of facts and it was unsigned."

"If the flyers had been postmarked from a United States post office, we wouldn't have done anything," Evans said.

But many students did have the chance to read the flyer and this created a stir and concern among students and faculty alike.

"They started more of a controversy by pulling the flyer," SGA member Rich Davis said. "I think students felt threatened by it."

"Print is very definitive," Evans said. "When it is in writing we refer to it as fact."

But according to Evans, most of

what was printed in the flyer was false information.

Beth Edwards, newly elected president of SGA, was more than please with the show of students at the April 5, meeting.

"It was good to see a large turn out," Edwards said. "I wish more students would get involved on a regular basis."

One thing that disturbed Edwards about the meeting's discussion of the flyer, was that many students were redundant in making their points.

"You can't have an SGA meeting

*See SGA on page 8*

## Students open eyes to Double Vision

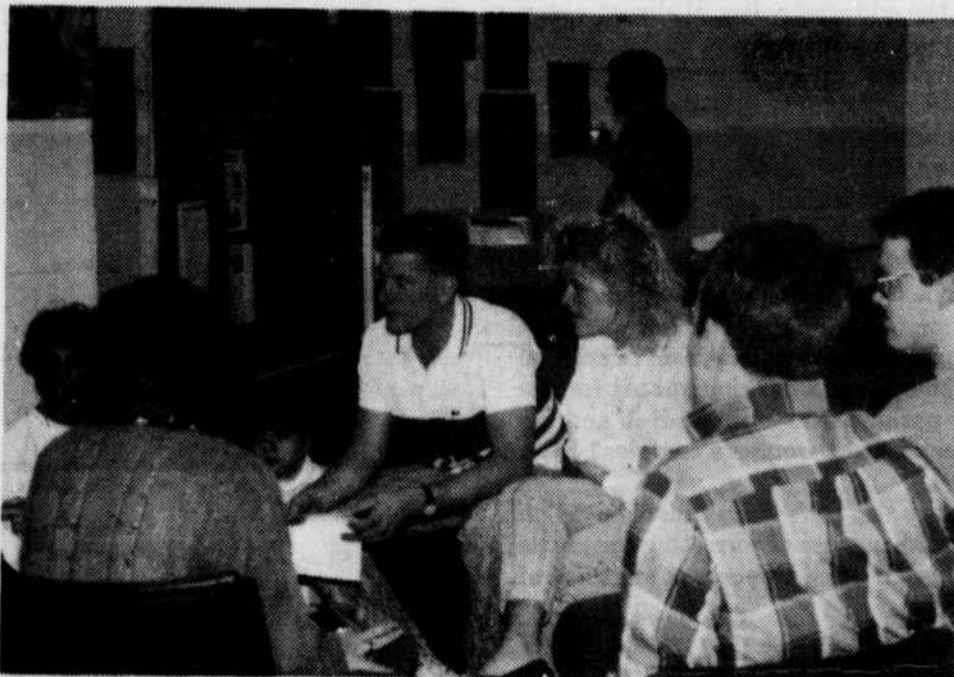
by Carrie-Lyn Hobson

Alcohol and drugs are alive on the High Point College campus just as they are on any campus across the United States. Double Vision, a program dealing with alcohol and drug abuse and date rape situations, was presented on March 22, in the Campus Center.

This particular program has been presented to over 100 colleges nation wide and its purpose is to educate students on certain social concerns. Approximately 100 students, Greeks and non-Greeks, attended High Point's Double Vision function.

Tom Joseph, junior class president, introduced the session and gave an overview of the night's events. Joseph was instrumental in planning the program since Double Vision is funded by the National Lambda Chi Alpha Educational Foundation and the Alpha Gamma Delta Founders Memorial Foundation.

Other groups on campus, that aided in sponsoring this event were Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Student Life, and the Substance Abuse Committee. "The purpose of this was not to give solutions to pro-



Kurt Guyer leads discussion during Double Vision

blems, but to make students aware of them," Joseph said.

Dottie Sauder, Assistant Dean of Students, and Todd McVey, Area Coordinator for Belk, were facilitators for the night's events. Their job included leading discussions and student interactions to a productive and effective end. McVey

felt the students pretty much led the program.

"We have now opened the door to provide more workshops like this, wherein students can be actively involved and voice their opinions," Sauder stated. "I wanted to have students think about alcohol and drugs and how they relate to their

own relationship problems, academic problems, and interpersonal problems."

The facilitators began with a continuum and asked students to take a stand with certain issues. Questions such as: Is a one night stand all right for a man? -- a woman? Have you ever been pressured to drink before? and Have you ever been pressured to have sex before? were addressed. Sauder was pleased with the attitudes of the students that attended and felt they participated honestly in sharing their own values and concerns.

Because the questions sparked the interests of the participating groups and the observers, discussions led to an effective communicative process between the staff and students. The program left men with a more open understanding of the women's views on certain subjects, and vice versa.

Sauder hopes that those who attended will feel more comfortable in talking to their peers, boyfriends, and girlfriend about subjects that they were somewhat inhibited to discuss before.

"I also hope students will feel more at ease in coming to me to

*See Vision on page 6*



## Flyer made good attempt, not enough

On April 3, an anonymous group calling themselves the "New Agers" distributed a flyer in the High Point College post office that made bold statements about censorship, pressure, coverup and tuition on campus.

Most students never saw that flyer because it was pulled from the boxes in which they were distributed.

But of the topics addressed, the most concerning to me is the topic of censorship.

Being editor of the *Hi-Po*, I have been addressed on several occasions by students and faculty alike on this topic. I am pleased that it is being discussed in classes, but I would like to clear up a few misconceptions.

To be quite frank, yes, censorship occurs. High Point College is a private institute which gives it and its administrators a great deal of authority as to what can and cannot be printed. After all, it is the college that pays for the printing of the *Hi-Po*.

Whenever I, or one of my staff members, feel that an article may be controversial, it is our responsibility to check with our administrators, or some in the Student Life Office for permission to print that article.

Although I may not necessarily agree with that, it is our responsibility.

In the flyer, it stated, "Did you know all articles written for the *Hi-Po* must be approved by The Administration before printing?" This is not the case.

I do not have to check with anyone about stories about guest speakers on campus, or events sponsored by SGA or any other organization.

The *Hi-Po* staff designs the pages of the paper, and no one in the administration has ever once asked to see those pages before the paper was printed. Granted, on several occasions I have been questioned as to why I allowed certain articles to run after the paper was distributed.

To answer that question, the article was obviously news worthy, and I felt that the students needed to be informed. The *Hi-Po* staff members are aware that their responsibility is to report the news, not make it. We are taught in our journalism classes that we are the "watchdogs" of public figures. We are taught to be unbiased and fair in our reporting. In defense of my staff, they have done just that.

The *Hi-Po* is a service to the students and faculty of this campus. There is a page in our paper called, "Viewpoints." Other papers refer to it as the editorial page. If a student or faculty member is discouraged or has an opinion on a topic, we encourage them to submit Letters to the Editor. But these must be signed, and although I don't agree with the policy, they may be edited. This right to edit is a part of the editorial policy of almost every reputable newspaper in this country.

I've heard rumors of an independent, or underground, newspaper being distributed on campus. While the New Agers made a first noble attempt, they failed to go through the right channels.

The campus post office is not a division of the United States Postal service, and once again, because this is a private institute, the administration had every right to pull those flyers.

The flyers also insinuated that organizations, such as SGA, are doing nothing to help the students. If this is the case, the only reason is because students are failing to get involved.

Did you know that SGA helped eliminate the bothersome meal tickets we once had to deal with? Did you know that to add parking spaces for the students, the college eliminated faculty parking near Roberts Hall and the library, and added additional parking behind the women's complex? SGA was involved with these decisions.

Did you know that SGA worked to have the *USA Today* distributed on campus, and the Student Life Office is in the process of correcting the phone system—making it easier to dial your long distance numbers at any time of the day?

Although they're not earth-shattering situations, it's obvious that something is getting done.

Instead of attacking the faculty and administration, students should realize that there is someplace to go (i.e. SGA meetings), and your opinions will be heard and acted upon.

According to SGA president, Beth Edwards, "We want students to be aware that things can get done if enough students get involved."

I tip my hat to those New Agers who so boldly tried to make students aware of some of the inconsistencies and controversies facing this institute. But I discredit them for not getting their facts straight first. Maybe in their next attempt, they will do as I have just done, and write an editorial in the *Hi-Po*.

Stephanie Mujat, Editor

## Student wants past journalism traits

Journalistic writing has come a long way since its humble beginnings. The pre-Edison reporter wrote each story by hand to the light of a single candle and later sent his story to be either typeset by hand or read aloud by a town crier, would probably be unable to understand the advanced computers and technology of today. Without such technology, the public would not have access to such a wide range of information so quickly, and to such a far-reaching extent. But there is something to be remembered, if not admired, about the quaint reporters of old: their style.

True, the requirements of breaking into the field of journalism in the past have been vastly fewer. College educations were less common, and reporters basically had to have writing skills, guts, and a knack for being in the right place at the right time. However, there was a clear, refreshing honesty in their presentation of the facts. Where they lacked digital and graphic knowledge and computer skills, they also lacked much of the hype associated with news of today, both in print and broadcast. Somehow, it was as if the ultimate goal at that time was to obtain and present facts, not to sell papers or to become the number one news program.

True, they had their own form of "tabloids" and sensationalism, but it seem to seep less into "real" journalism, and the best journalism was earmarked by its objectivity and simplicity. Somewhere in the ratings race, particularly concerning the emergence of television news, small editorial comments and other interruptions of the journalistic flow have become more acceptable. In an ordinary newscast, it is not uncommon to hear one anchorperson say to another, "Oh, that's awful," or something similar, after a disturbing news story and before the commercial break. And this is understandable, because it gives the news that "human quality" which might make it more popular than its competitors. But also to be taken into consideration is the portrayal of news reporters in books, television programs, and movies. They are those obnoxious, pushy individuals who mess with people's lives looking for that one bit of juice, which they squeeze out in the most dramatic way for all it is worth.

I cannot condemn today's reporters for their commercial tendencies. After all, the pressure is upon them to sell, whether it concerns the sales of newspapers or of a network to the viewing and listening public. But for once, I wish it was possible to return to a simpler day when a journalist received merit based upon his or her effectiveness in getting and relating an important news story, and not on his or her ability to entertain an audience or on his or her physical appeal to the majority of an audience. We could do a great service to present and future journalism if we would remember that newspapers are not novels and news programs are not dramas, and the focus of a journalist is not first to attract and entertain people into paying attention to what they have to say. In a society which puts so much weight in popularity, what I see as true journalism is next to impossible. If we took these pressures off of our reporters, we may just find the clear-cut, sensationalism-free journalism that we have been wanting all along, and much less of the speculation and junk news.

Noelle Blank

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



## High Point starts an admissions waiting list

by Jenn Sullivan

For the second year in a row, High Point College has a waiting list. Last year's waiting list was for housing, this year's list is for admissions.

The admissions office has received approximately 1400 applications and has already accepted approximately 1100. Of the 1100 that were accepted only about 35% will accept the college.

Even though the admissions standards have been raised, there has been a 64% increase in the number of freshman applications over the past two years. Even though there has been such an increase, the school has no plans to increase the number of students who attend High Point. "We chose not to take the direction

to lessen the quality of the education or change the course of the college because of the number of applications," says Jim Schlimmer.

High Point College has a reputation for being a small residential Liberal Arts school providing a good students to teacher ratio. Dean Davis says, "We have no intent to grow any bigger or change the flavor of the modest class size of the Liberal Arts institution. We want to keep the stability in the numbers of day students."

High Point has become a more realistic choice for many students and the more students that are interested, a college is forced to become more selective. More and more colleges resort to waiting list when they become more selective," says Jim Schlimmer.

## Five minute fire sparks from Women's Hall

by Jamie Lawson

The heat was on in more ways than one on Monday, March 27.

At approximately 4:30 p.m. during the steamy afternoon, two fire trucks and a fire marshal's car roared in front of Women's Hall to investigate a call.

The origin of the commotion was a quickly-extinguished blaze stemming from a toaster oven on the building's third floor. The fire itself was depleted when the

oven's owner doused it with water.

The excitement subsided within a matter of minutes as the fire fighters made a final check of the smoking site, which had been rapidly evacuated.

Of the entire situation, Dean of Students, Gert Evans, stated, "We want to remind and reiterate to the student body that toaster ovens and hot plates are not allowed in the rooms. This is why..."

## Jordan not very different from United States

by Melanie G. Harrison  
Special to the Hi-Po

Serene Qubein, a 16-year-old freshman at High Point College wanted to go to a college far from home to learn to be "responsible," just like many other students. But unlike these students, Qubein's home is Jordan, a Middle-Eastern country.

"I really wanted to know something about another country," says Qubein. According to Qubein, her father actually encouraged this big move. She says that it was simply "taken for granted that I (Serene) would leave Jordan to study."

Qubein says the transition has been smooth although her first semester was a little difficult. "I felt sort of different," she says remembering her first week at High Point College. She also remembers the misunderstanding of some students.

"Many students would ask me if I rode camels and lived in tents in the desert," Qubein laughs saying it took awhile to dispel these rumors. She explains that the houses are made of stone, and that her life in Jordan is not very difficult from that if the average American teen.

"My family is like any American family."

But then again, there are some differences.

One major difference she's noticed is between parents. Jordanian

parents tend to be stricter. For example, one of Qubein's friends has a curfew of 8 o'clock. And children are expected to spend time with their families.

"Family is definitely closer at home," says Qubein. "I have to have one meal a day with my family." She also concedes that she spends her time with her family one weekends, rather than on dates.

Differences also exist between Jordanian and American entertainment.

"Back home, TV is American-oriented, but is it very different here," she said.

She observes that Jordanians are more conservative than Americans and that much of their TV is censored, especially things dealing with sex and violence.

Because there are only two Jordanian-based stations, viewers have limited choice. They are further limited during the morning hours when both stations carry the same educational programs.

Education itself is different in Jordan. "From personal experience, I find I know so much more in math and science," Qubein contends.

One understands this statement when looking at Qubein's record.

In Jordan, Qubein has 12 years of math, science, and religion which explains her knowledge of the subjects. She also has had three years of French while in Jordan, and 14 years of Arabic and English.

## Student Union news

*Beginning with this issue, the Hi-Po will inform its readers of current Student Union activities in an effort to stimulate more participation and awareness.*

The Dance Committee held the annual spring semi-formal on Saturday, March 18, with quite a considerable turnout. It was at High Point's "Baggage Room." The next event will be a street dance on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m.

As for the Films and Recreation Committee, *Coming to America* was the finale to the spring 1989 films on April 2. Also, almost fifty persons attended Carowinds a week later on April 9.

A busy Faculty/Student Committee is pushing the April 14 talent

show and senior send-off carnival for the following day at 1:00 p.m. in Smith Court. Another happening worth extra attention is the faculty/student softball game and picnic planned for Tuesday, April 11, at 4:30 p.m. on the intramural field.

The Concert/Variety Committee sponsored "The Beatles" previous manager, Sid Bernstein, on March 22. The next program is comedian Lewis Nixon at 7 p.m. in the auditorium on April 13.

If anyone of interested in joining Student Union or obtaining more information concerning any of these events, he should contact Kevin Ilarraza (S.U. President) at phone extension 9572 or Ron Dalton (S.U. Advisor) at 9249.

## Graduation date changes exams

by Vicky Anderson

High Point College switched its graduation date from Sunday to Saturday last year.

Some reasons that were mentioned were that it was difficult for many parents to travel to High Point College and miss work, since the majority of the students are from out of state. Also having graduation on Mother's Day formed some difficulties too. Once graduation was moved up, naturally so did the Baccalaureate.

Moving the date up for graduation caused a problem for getting the

senior grades in on time. Senior grades must be received two to three days before the Baccalaureate in order to be processed on time. Because of this, finals were moved.

In order to maintain the correct number of class days required, High Point College has to keep classes until the Friday before finals. Mr. Holt said, "Despite the change, I see no difficulties in having classes the day before finals since there is only a small percentage of students that have finals on Saturday, and if they do, even a smaller percentage have morning finals on that Saturday morning."



## Golf team battles unpleasant weather conditions

by Robert Bistle

High Point College golfers have spent most of the spring battling unpleasant conditions as they have stroked their way toward the conference tournament.

The Greensboro College Tournament was to be the initial cutting for the team but was cancelled because of treacherous weather. The team

teed things up at the Elon Tournament despite being rained on throughout all rounds.

After getting poured on during their first tournament the players traveled to the 18th Annual Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Golf Tournament where they met up with winds gusting at 35-40 miles per hour.

The Panthers total of 938 for the

three rounds played at the Paradise Point Golf Course at Camp Lejeune, placed them 7th in a field of 16 colleges.

The team then participated in the Pembroke State Tournament where they finished the two round competition with a team score of 634.

First round cards showed Drew Smith at 77, Mike Bell at 78, Rob Calamari and Gerard George scor-

ing 80 each. Second round tallies were: Smith 77, George 78, Bell and Calamari at 82. This was good for seventh place against 15 teams.

Smith has managed to consistently bring home scores in the 75-80 range even though the elements have not been cooperative.

"I've played up north before," said Smith. "The weather conditions really have not bothered me."

## Michigan claims NCAA Championship

by Austin Alley

It was the year of the "Cinderella," but the glass slipper was just a little too tight to be worn by the Pirates of Seton hall in the 1989 NCAA basketball championship on April 3.

The Michigan Wolverines pulled off an 80-79 victory in the first overtime game in NCAA history since 1963. The championship games have always been known for last second excitement and this particular game was no exception.

The Wolverines shot 50 percent in the first half and took a 37-32 lead at the break. Michigan came out strong in the opening minutes of the second half racing to a 12 point lead and feeling more confident of winning the title.

Then John Morton, Seton Hall's hot hand (35 points), went on a shooting spree and cut the lead in half with 10 minutes remaining. The score stayed the same until the last three minutes.

Morton, after a strong rebound, made his way to the three-point line and nailed it to put the Pirates up by one with 2:13 remaining.

Michigan's all-star Glen Rice showed the packed house at the Kingdome in Seattle, that he was not giving up by returning a three-pointer to put the Wolverines up 69-68.

Baskets were exchanged and Morton scored a three-pointer to tie the game with 24 seconds on the clock. Michigan had the ball and a chance to win but Rice's shot from 15 feet fell short. Five minutes of overtime was next.

The score in overtime was tight all the way to the end. Michigan's Rumeal Robinson was fouled with three seconds to go in the game. The Wolverines were down by a point and desperately needed the free-throws to take the lead and hopefully to win the championship.

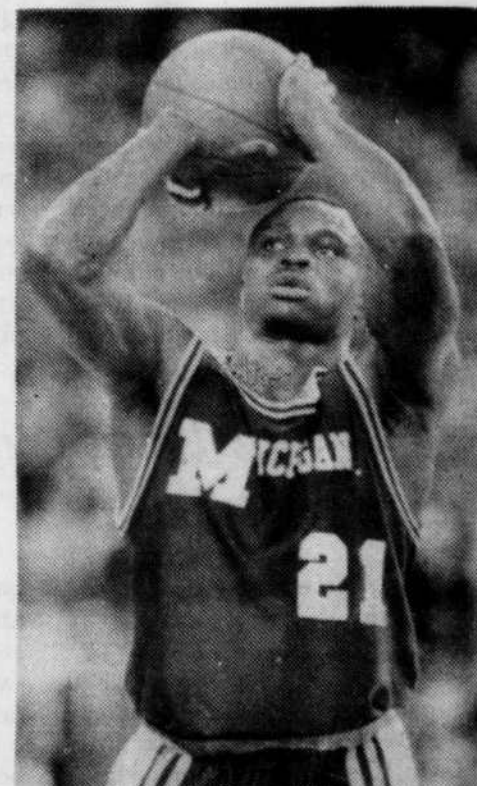
Robinson, a 57 percent free-throw shooter, seemed confident as he drilled both shots.

But with three seconds remaining, Seton Hall still had a chance for the upset.

The Pirates' center Ramon Ramos took the ball at the baseline and threw a long pass to the top of the key at the other end of the floor. Daryll Alker caught the ball and with two seconds to go he shot from 17 feet, but the ball and the Cinderella story ended up short.

Rice, who dominated the entire tournament, scored 31 points and was named the most valuable player. He finished the tournament with 182 points, an NCAA record, beating Princeton's Bill Bradley's 1965 record of 177.

The 1,500th game in the history of the tournament was a physical and exciting one. It was a game that every player dreams of playing. It was a game that unfortunately had to have a winner and a loser. This year the Michigan Wolverines will take home the trophy and Seton Hall will take home the memories.



Michigan guard Rumeal Robinson eyes the hoop as he puts up the winning free throw against Seton Hall in the NCAA championship game.

## Track team staying on top

by Rick Ferrell

Once again, the Panthers track team has proven itself to be the team to beat. They clinched a first place victory at the Francis Marion Invitational held a few weeks ago.

High Point brought a total of 71 points, with Benedict College being the closest to them with 46 points. Francis Marion came away with a close third at 43 points, and St. Andrews finished fourth with 19 points. HPC senior Chip Shea was the team's high point scorer for that meet, getting 14½ of the 71 total points.

At High Point's first home meet, held shortly after, the Panthers proved themselves with an even larger victory. With a total of 107 points, High Point's closest challenger came from St. Andrews, with 40 points. Elon finished third with 21

points. There were several fairly significant achievements made by the members of the Panthers during this meet, as Coach Bob Davidson relates.

Shea again led the points scored, with 16 and ¼, as well as long jumping 23'5". Jerome Adams jumped 46'7" in the triple jump. And, in the 400m relay, the team of Lavelle Kinney, Shea, Adams, and Nat Norris, turned a time of 42.29, which Davidson considers to be a "good time."

The Panthers also made a significant impression at the unscored Pembroke Invitational. In the 200m, Lavelle Kinney placed second, with a time of 21.77. Nat Norris placed third with a time of 21.84. In the javelin, Tony Bolden threw for 161 feet. Blaine Jiron "tossed" the discus for 124'11".

At a more recent Francis Marions Invitational, High Point's winning streak was finally temporarily

halted. Francis Marion won with a total of 100 points. The Panthers did come in second with 90 points. A close third was Presbyterian College, with 79 points. And coming in at fourth was St. Andrews, with 20 points. Chip Shea turned in the most points here, with 16½, and was named the meets' MVP. Also Nat Norris had an outstanding 100m dash, finishing at 9.68.

At the High Point/Towson meet, High Point was the winner, with 88 points.

Towson came in at a comfortable second with 52 points, and Francis Marion was number three, turning up 26 points. The lead scorer for this meet was High Point's John High, with 19½. High ran a 4:15 1500m, and a 1:57.7 800m. High also won the triple jump.

At the just held, Davidson Relay meet, the Panthers placed third, out of a 24 team competition. Adams was

the high scorer, with 24. Adams also ran on the winning sprint medley relay team, along with Kinney, Dexter Gilmore, and John High. Adams placed fourth in the long jump, with a distance of 23'5", his season's best. And the team of Adams, Kinney, High, Shea, placed third in the 880m relay, the fourth in the 400m relay.

The Panther's Boldon threw the javelin 187'2", a new record for the Davidson Relays. Shea, who scored 9½ points in this meet, placed third in the high hurdles. A feat Coach Davidson calls "particularly outstanding."

The only two teams to come out better than the Panthers from the Davidson relays, were Western Carolina, who won the meet, and Lynchburg, who came in second.

However, with a win/loss record of 32 and 3, the Panthers have proven they can still fight.



## Charlotte Coliseum provides play-by-play luxury

by Sean Varner  
Special to the Hi-Po

The citizens of Charlotte and the Carolinas have something that they can be very proud of now along with the successful Charlotte Hornets — where they play.

The Charlotte Coliseum is one of the finest arenas in the nation. It was built through voter approved bonds to house the new Charlotte NBA franchise and to replace the old Coliseum.

What makes the Coliseum such an excellent place to watch a basketball game or any other event is that it was built to be luxurious and very accessible. The Coliseum is located on New Tyvola Rd., which contains six lanes coming into the entrance of the complex from each direction. All

lanes feed into the sizeable parking lot that can hold 8,000 vehicles. At the end of the event all six lanes reverse direction and lead away from the Coliseum. A lighted walkway leads from the entrance of the parking lot to the front doors.

The luxurious side of the arena is noticed from the outside. Several large globed lights surround the top of the Coliseum providing it with a look of points on a crown that fits in with Charlotte's title of "The Queen City." The exterior walls are painted with varying shades of tan and 44 diamond shaped windows add a beautiful touch to the Coliseum's appearance.

The interior is immaculate. The walls, like the exterior, are painted in tan colors and the floors are polished tile instead of concrete. The

lower concourse is extremely wide measuring 29 feet and the upper concourse varies from 12 to 22 feet in width. Lines to get food should never be a problem since there are 14 concession stands. The Coliseum also contains 19 public restrooms. The concourses are sizable and designed to hold a capacity crowd easily.

The arena position of the Coliseum is its highlight though; when entering it one is overtaken by the volume of a tidal wave of teal green seats. This is where the Coliseum proves that it is hugh!

The seating capacity for a basketball game is the largest of any venue in the NBA at 23,500. The seats circle the floor, which is trimmed in teal green also. The seats are located in a lower and upper level, all facing the floor to allow great vision from

practically anywhere. A 40 feet x 40 feet video scoreboard also enhances vision of basketball games from all points.

For those individuals whom the normal luxury of the Charlotte Coliseum may not be enough, the Crown Club is offered. When one joins this elite club for Hornet's games, they can enjoy the comfort of enclosed skybox seats, private restrooms, upholstered seats, wet bar, television monitors and operable windows.

The Charlotte Coliseum is a wonderful and immense facility. It is 465,000 square feet on a site of 110 acres. The Coliseum's structure is held together by 3,500 tons of steel.

The Coliseum was begun in August 1985 and completed in August 1988 at a cost of \$52 million.

## Women's tennis going strong

by Rick Ferrell

With a record overall, so far of 10-1, that loss being in the NCAA Division I teams of Davidson College, the Lady Panthers have much to be excited about. In the NAIA district 26 teams, they are undefeated, with a record of 6-0.

Coach Kitty Steele has several pleasant things to say concerning all the members of the team.

The player holding the number one position, is freshman from Finland, Paivi Tapaninen. Tapaninen has a 9-2 record. In the number two slot is junior Kandi O'Connor, with a 8-1 record. Senior

Lisa Robertson is in the third position, with a 10-1 record. The number four positioned player is junior Stacey Scherer, with a record of 7-1. Melanie Kelly, a senior, holds the number five position, at a 6-3 record.

In the doubles category, Tapaninen and Scherer are number one, with an 8-0 record. O'Connor

and Robertson are number two, with a record of 6-1. And rounding out the third spot, is Kelly, and senior Mara Klein, having a record of 5-2.

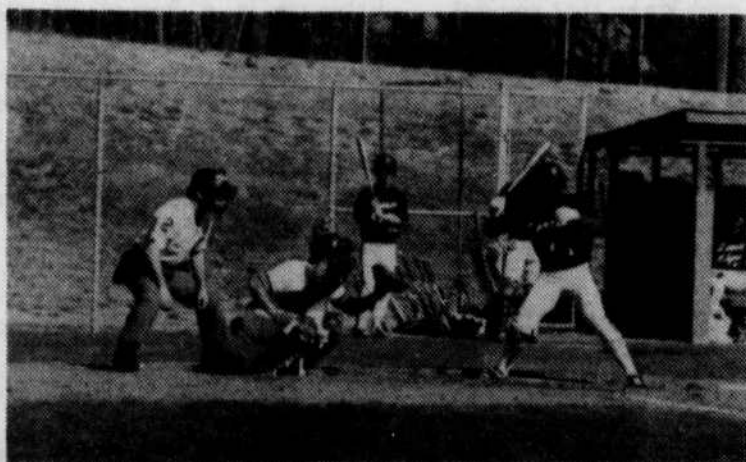
Coach Steele describes her number one goal for the team as being the winning of the conference championship. The tournament, to be held April 14 and 15, is expected to be very intense.

Steele feels Catawba will be the toughest in the conference to beat.

She also feels, "the luck of the draw for who plays who, will be a big factor. Many of the teams have two or three exceptional players, but our chances are good."

A final goal of Steele's is to play into the national tournament, at Overland Park, Kansas. "We have participated in it for the past two years, and we would like to have another shot at it."

## HPC baseball team has surprising season



High Point catcher Jim Moebious anxiously awaits a strike behind home plate against Lenoir-Rhyne College

by Rick Ferrell

Despite many days of bad weather slowing up the season, the Panthers are now well under way, with a 10-6 overall record, a 3-4 conference record, a 4-4 district record.

Coach Jim Speight points out, the enormous surprise of the season has

come, with Elon College. Elon is in a solid first place, being undefeated, with a record of nine and zero. St. Andrews has also managed to secure a second place position, with a record of five wins to just one loss.

All the other teams, as Speight relates, are "pretty much in the same boat. They are very balanced,

and it is a dogfight to see who emerges.

"The Panthers just can't seem to get anything going," relates Speight. "We win one, and then lose one. A lot of this has to do with the fact that many of HPC's players haven't been around the block enough. They think they have, but they haven't. We haven't played as well as I think we could have. I know we can do better. Some of the teams we've played and lost to, an intramural team could have beaten, and I'm not a real happy camper about that. We may look back at some of the games at the end of the season, and cry about them." Such is the case in the games against Atlantic Christian and Mt. Olive, according to Speight.

"If we could finish the season with a 13-9 record," Speight predicts, "then that would get us into the district playoffs."

**See the Season  
Round Up on the  
Men's Tennis  
Team  
by Paul Simpson  
in the next  
Hi-Po**



## Barter Theatre Company performs at HPC

by Andrew Ritchie

The world famous Barter Theatre Company conjured up ghosts and laughs in their performance on March 21, in High Point College Auditorium.

The near capacity audience of students and community members enjoyed the three hour supernatural scenerio set in Kent, England, and involving an aristocratic but somewhat suppressed writer named Charles Condomine.

Charles and his wife Ruth, invite the mysterious Madame Arcoti to dinner and to perform a seance,

mainly for amusement. During this spiritual communication, something goes wrong and the ghost of Charles' dead ex-wife, Elvira, is brought from the world beyond to make Charles' life miserable.

The play became quite amusing after that, as Elvira is only visible to Charles. He is thought of as crazy because he is seemingly talking to no one. Eventually everyone is convinced of the lusty Elvira's spiritual existence.

The story turns when it is found out that Elvira still loves Charles, but she knows he cannot ever be with her as long as he is alive.

Charles is very confused with his life and tries to send Elvira back, to no avail.

The play ended with some unexpected twists and a clever final scene with a wrath of haunted props flying, falling, and smashing around the stage.

The Barter Theatre Company is located in Abingdon, Virginia, and is sponsored by Chevron, USA Inc. The featured actors were seasoned veterans of the theatre, television, and film.

The tour stop at High Point College was brought to campus by the Cultural Program Committee.

## Students aid the Big Brothers and Sisters of High Point

by Andrew Ritchie

High Point area organizations bowled for dollars to aid the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of High Point.

The bowlathon was held on Saturday, March 18, at the Brunswick Tarheel Lanes in High Point. Area organizations, including groups from High Point College were asked to create teams of four people. Each person was to be sponsored for an amount of money per pin for one game.

For every \$25 raised, that person would have their name entered into a drawing for luxury prizes, one of which is a trip to Walt Disney World. The prizes, trip, and lane fees were all paid by area businesses.

## Spring formal huge success

by Jamie Lawson

The Student Union sponsored its annual spring semi-formal on Saturday, March 18, in the "Baggage Room" on High Street in downtown High Point. The site provided a lively atmosphere for the 9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m. romp.

From the second floor of the bi-level train station, one could view the entire dance floor, which dazzled with an amazing array of light and color.

The music was provided by the astounding DJs, "Midnight Express," who did an excellent job of spinning an endless variety of song mixes, usually at the request of the

gyrating mass.

If one became overheated from the steamy music, too much rhythm, or just plain body heat, he could glide out onto the adjoining platform outdoors, which overlooked the network of tracks and provided a romantic look secluded in the cool moonlit night.

Michelle Saunders and Mary-Beth Phillips, Dance Committee Chairpersons, felt the night was a success. "I though it went really well," Saunders said. "Everyone who was there looked like they had a good time!" Phillips had equal ideas: "I was very please with the turnout. There was more enthusiasm and participation from the student body

this year.

The "Baggage Room" venture was so successful, it has become the possible location for future dances.

If one did not attend the 1989 spring semi-formal, he surely missed the train!

## Fabjance makes point with magic

by Tom Joseph

High Point College ended its Alcohol Awareness Week with magician, John Fabjance, in the cafeteria March 22.

As Ron Dalton, Area Coordinator and Director of Student Activities, states, "Fabjance introduced Alcohol Awareness into an act that was done in such a way that you got the point across without creating any rejection in students. They really enjoyed it!"

The act had many witty extemporaneous comments that kept the audience laughing and totally confused.

"The most successful aspects of the show was the roving from table to table. It made the show that much more personable," Dalton said.

While astonishing students, he made them aware how they are not always in control with themselves, and even more so when alcohol is involved.

Fabjance is a former educator with 17 years of experience. He believes that we must hear something at least six times in six different ways before it will begin to sink in. This is one of the ways that he presented Alcohol Awareness material at High Point College.

**SGA is looking for a good name for the snack bar, and they need your help!**

**Send suggestions to  
Kathy Hughes  
P.O. Box 3773**

**\$50.00 prize to the winner!**

**All entries must be in by April 21**

## Vision from page 1

discuss concerns regarding sex, alcohol, peer pressure, and other pressures students may feel."

The evaluation at the end of the program concluded that students wanted to learn more about date rape. Sauder is currently previewing video tapes on this and other such topics in order to provide more pro-

gramming.

The Double Vision workshop was a successful step in promoting the National Alcohol Awareness Week. Students are encouraged to contact the Student Life Office or any R.A. or Area Coordinator if they have a particular concern over any of the issues discussed in the program.



## Edwards makes big plans for SGA!

by Robert Bistle

Beth Edwards, Student Government Association President elect, brings to office a true sense of campus involvement along with the spirit to make things happen.

Edwards has been included in SGA for the past three years at High Point College. As a freshman she was an active member. Since then this biology major stepped up the ladder by possessing two offices before being elected President. She was Legislator during her sophomore year, and secretary during her junior year.

Edwards does not restrict her concentration on the SGA alone. She is very much a part of other affiliations on campus.

She is Chairman of the Correspondent Committee for Presidential Scholars, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Vice-President Scholarship for the sorority this coming year.

During a National Collegiate Leadership Conference in Michigan, Edwards developed a feeling for creating an atmosphere for growth. She said that becoming SGA President was something that she looked forward to ahead of time.

Edwards feels that positive attitudes and getting people aware of

SGA activities will profit the campus. Positive attitudes, according to Edwards, includes integrating the entire student body with SGA.

"We want written committee reports for each meeting so that the students will know what is going on," said Edwards. "It is important that all organizations be represented at the meetings so the entire campus could be aware of events. If more people are involved then problem solving would be easier."

This year the SGA allocated money for three field hockey players that earned the right to participate in a tournament in California. The athletic department stated they would not pay for such a tournament since just three players were involved and not the entire team. The three girls brought this problem to the attention of the SGA and the result was in favor of the students.

This is the type of cooperation Edwards will push for as the new SGA President.

"I want to publicize ten times more than we ever have. I want to make minutes (of SGA meetings) available for all students," said Edwards.

Bringing the student body closer to SGA is something for students to look forward to as Edwards takes her post.

## Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas finished out the month of February with the elections of their new officers: President-April Lang, Vice President-Carrie-Lyn Hobson, Treasurer-Vicky Andersen, Asst. Treasurer, Melissa Switzer, Secretary-Tammy Shostak, Membership-Allison Webb, and Editor-Kathleen Mudd. Congratulations to all.

They would also like to congratulate Cyndi Herring on becoming the new Panhellenic President and for doing an outstanding job in "Bus Stop."

The K.D.'s enjoyed a busy month in March. It included a fundraiser and their annual Shamrock Project. They were able to raise over \$200 which was contributed to the fund for abused children.

Paula Mellinger and Beth O'Donnell toured with the High Point Singers on the weekend of March 31. This was also the weekend of the Kappa Delta White

Rose Dance.

The Kappa Deltas are looking forward to the month of April, that will start off with a mixer with the Delta Sigma Phis.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers and Associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity would like to announce its 1989 officers. They are as follows:

President, C. Thomas Joseph; Vice President, Andrew Brehm; Secretary, Leigh Capshaw; Treasurer, Kurt Gyer; Rush Chairman, Jason Farrel; Fraternity Educator, Mike Urian; Advisor, Mr. Gary Cooper; Ritualist, Joe Pinter; Social Chairman, Louis Federico; Scholastic Chairman, Frank Rangousis; Alumni Advisor, Richard Davis; Faculty Advisor, Dr. Ron Ramke.

Lambda Chi Alpha was involved last month in a four county distribution of Girl Scout cookies. A total of 720,000 boxes of cookies were distributed around the Piedmont. All 63 Brothers and Associate Members took part in this volunteer work.

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# Students spend break in Mexico

by Noelle Blank

While many HPC students spent their spring breaks relaxing, going home, or going to the beach, two classes of students spent their learning first-hand about a foreign land, as well as having fun. A sociology class and a Spanish class spent eight days, from March 5 to March 12, in Mexico mingling with the people three and checking out ruin sites.

The idea had originated years ago as a sociology trip, but there were not enough students interested in participating. So, Dr. Ronald Ramke of the sociology department, who had made a similar trip before, approached the Spanish department with the idea of combining Spanish and sociology groups for a trip to Mexico this year, and this time there were so many students interested that many who wanted to go could not.

It was offered as a course instead of just a trip so that students could receive credit. Although HPC had sponsored other trips out of the country, such as trips to Europe in the art department, this trip was one of the first of its kind in the International department.

The idea was presented to a faculty committee as "quite academic in function," according to Dr. Kathleen Olson from the Spanish department, and was approved immediately. It was to be a course in which students would be required to study the Mayan culture beforehand, meet several times as a group, and turn in reaction papers when they returned.

For the Spanish class, preparation included getting precautionary shots, and they were also required to keep a journal during each day of their visit.

The students are to receive a grade based on these as well as on their interactions and observations while in Mexico.

adjusted to the foreign culture. She found it to be a growth experience for everyone involved.

The students also feel that they learned much from the trip. Teresa Melton, who went as part of the sociology class, said, "I learned that it's very different there. I didn't realize that there was so much poverty there, and I expected conditions to be better."

A few weeks after returning from the trip, the Spanish class gathered at the Mexico Restaurant in Greensboro to reflect upon their reactions from the trip.

There is the possibility of another trip to Mexico in the future. Accord-



High Point College junior, Michelle Saunders, takes a moment to enjoy the ruins of the House of Magician in Uxmal, Mexico

ding to Olson, they would like to do it again sometime, but they would probably do things differently the next time, based upon the knowledge they now have from the past trip.

The International department is talking about the possibility of having a trip to Spain in May 1990, but the idea is still "up in the air," and it would be announced in the fall if such a trip is to take place.

On the faculty end, it was up to Mr. Johnny McGee of the Spanish department, Olson and Ramke to make arrangements to get into and out of Mexico and arrangements with airlines, transportation, and accommodations, keeping in mind that they wanted it to be affordable.

They arrived at an airport in Cancun early Monday morning, after a drastically delayed flight due to fog. Both groups spent the first two days exploring the ruin sites at Chichen Itza and Uxmal.

From there they split up and the sociology class visited ruins at Palenque while the Spanish class went to the city of Merida.

After returning for one more night in Chichen Itza, both groups went to a beach called Playa Del Carmen, before returning to Cancun for the flight back to the States.

Concerning the Spanish class, McGee saw the trip as an opportunity not only to see the Maya civilization and ruins, but also to provide an environment where Spanish had to be spoken by the students. Olson found possibilities in the trip in that it would introduce the students to an entirely different culture in which they could interject themselves. She adds, "You can't understand a culture thoroughly if you don't experience it."

The trip was not without its problems. Many experienced the difficulty of communication in Mexico, and not everybody was pleased with all the circumstances. Also, it was not easy to make arrangements for accommodations because some of the hotels were listed as not having telephones.

But McGee feels that the experience was very positive despite the complications, noticing the students appeared to be more comfortable with the Spanish language. He commented, "I really think overall it was a very good experience."

Olson agrees on the trip as being a positive experience, and she was amazed how quickly the students

## SGA

from page 1

with people constantly reiterating what someone else has already said," Edwards explained.

Evans, although not able to attend the SGA meeting until 6:30 p.m. due to personal circumstances, felt the meeting created some positive results.

"The enthusiasm and energy from that meeting was very positive," he said. "I can only hope that we were able to channel all that energy into other positive areas."

"There are certainly issues that this institute needs to deal with. People felt they need to be heard and we listened."

One of the biggest outcomes of the SGA meeting was the realization that there is a definite need to open lines of communication between the students and the administration.

Davis and Chet Slicer has been working on improving that communication through the Student Life Committee.

They are presently in the process of distributing a seven page survey to students at High Point College that covers such issues as visitation rights, alcohol on campus, censorship, and other such topics.

Originally Davis and Slicer started this as an independent project.

"Chet and I were sitting around one night complaining—like most students do—about life at HPC," Davis said. "But instead of just complaining, we decided to do something about it."

When the Student Life Committee heard about the project, they asked Davis and Slicer to work with them.

"I really don't know what will come of it," Davis said about the survey. "We'd like students to have more of a say in their everyday campus life."

So far, they have distributed over 350 surveys and they are presently tallying up those results.

Ultimately, Davis and Slicer would like to take the results to Dr. Jacob Martinson, president of High Point College, in an attempt to establish a student/administration forum in which students can express their complaints and then work with the administration to give suggestion for solutions.

"We'd like to make this a semester or yearly activity," Davis added.

While April 5th SGA meeting turned out an overwhelming crowd, "The true test," according to Davis, "will be to see how many students follow up on their complaints at the next meeting."

*Be sure to read  
Letters from London  
In the next issue of the Hi-Po*



# The Hi-Po

High Point College

Volume 64, Number 9  
May 4, 1989

**Commencement ceremonies:**  
**May 6 - 9:00 am**  
**in front of Wrenn Building**

**The Hi-Po staff wishes**  
**you a safe and happy summer**

## National commission to set direction for High Point College

by Tom Joseph

A National Commission to chart a new course for High Point College has been established.

Mr. W. Roger Soles, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, announced April 18 that, "For years High Point College has been quietly doing a superb job of educating men and women in the best tradition of the liberal arts." Mr. Soles commented that, "This National Commission will be asked to recommend ways to strengthen the College's work and to establish it as one of the

countries' leading liberal arts centers of learning."

Joining Soles at the news conference was High Point College President, Dr. Jacob C. Martinson and college trustee Richard A. Kampe. Kampe will be serving as the head of the commission's executive committee.

Martinson told the news conference, "I am tremendously enthusiastic about the work which will go on during the next year and I look forward to the advice and recommendations of such an outstanding group."

The commission will contain over 130 members from 24 states. Members of the commission are selected from business, government, the professions, education, college alumni, students, faculty and friends, and the United Methodist Church.

The National Commission will meet as a group for the first time on Commencement Day, May 6. They will be asked to assess the quality and scope of our academic program, extra curricular activities, including athletics, and the college's impact on the community and region.

The Commission will be going in

with an open mind. They hope that the Campus Liaison Committee, made up of faculty, staff, and students will add insight to campus wide issues for the Commission to review.

Trustee Chairman Soles said the commission's task would be approached with open minds — "open to new ideas and initiatives. We will ask them to dream a bit, to help us identify directions in which our horizons might expand." But in the end, says Soles, "we want pragmatic recommendations that we can turn into a blueprint for the future of High Point College."

## Market hits High Point full force

by Noelle Blank

Twice a year an intrusion is made upon the city of High Point. It becomes the focal point of attention from representatives from around this country and others, as they come from sometimes great distances to take part in the furniture market. Spring Market 1989 took place from April 5 to 14.

Furniture market is an opportunity for furniture buyers and sellers to gather and make deals. Each sees what the other has to offer, and many plan to return home with contracts from regular and new companies.

Others, rather, have no intent to buy, but instead come to gather ideas about new furniture styles and color trends. Diana Pegram, an independent interior designer, came down from Ohio for this reason. Pegram earns \$50,000 a year in interior design, and she receives her business by word of mouth instead of advertising. Pegram visited various showrooms for her ideas, such as Fairfield, Pennsylvania House, and the International Home Furnishings Center. She feels that Pennsylvania House has the "prettiest showroom." In addition to cat-

ching the buzzword about what's hot in the furniture industry, market to Pegram and others also means the opportunity for reunions among people who only meet during these times of the year.

And what is hot in furniture this year? A few notable items include sleeper-sofas, camelback couches, ball & clay feet on chairs, the resurgence of maple, "step-up" cushioning and other forms of increased cushioning, wicker, the Ralph Lauren look in furniture, and furniture with looks from other countries such as Asia and Africa. A unique piece of furniture is the corner chair, made so that one feels he is sitting in a "corner." It was designed this way many years ago so that soldiers could sit in it and allow their swords to hand at their sides.

The International Home Furnishings Center is one of the greatest display centers during market. It contains eleven complete floors (fourteen floors on the main wing) of display rooms of furniture and other accessories such as pictures, floral arrangements, and sculptures. According to Pegram, it appeals to the five senses to entice potential customers. There are dif-

ferent colors to see, textures to feel, fragrances to smell, representatives or soft music to listen to, and they offer free candy to round out the sensations. Delivery is an important sales factor during this time, as buyers do not like to wait on the delivery of new lines of furniture. Mick Goldberg, a sales representative from southern Ohio, noted early in market that the delivery was slower than expected, but overall, "The first two days were pretty good."

Furniture market has a special meaning to High Point College, the only college in the nation with a Home Furnishings Marketing major. Many students get internships or permanent jobs involved with market, and still more get temporary jobs at this time. Joyce Wainer of HPC goes to various furniture companies to "touch base with company representatives." She is especially busy before and during market, because she is constantly making new contacts for students. In addition, she makes a point to thank those who hire students and to visit students who have gotten jobs there.

Wainer sees the number of

See Market on page 8

### HPC IN FULL BLOOM



*Evidence of spring is always apparent at High Point College with the lovely blooming of tulips as seen here in front of the fountain in front of Roberts Hall*



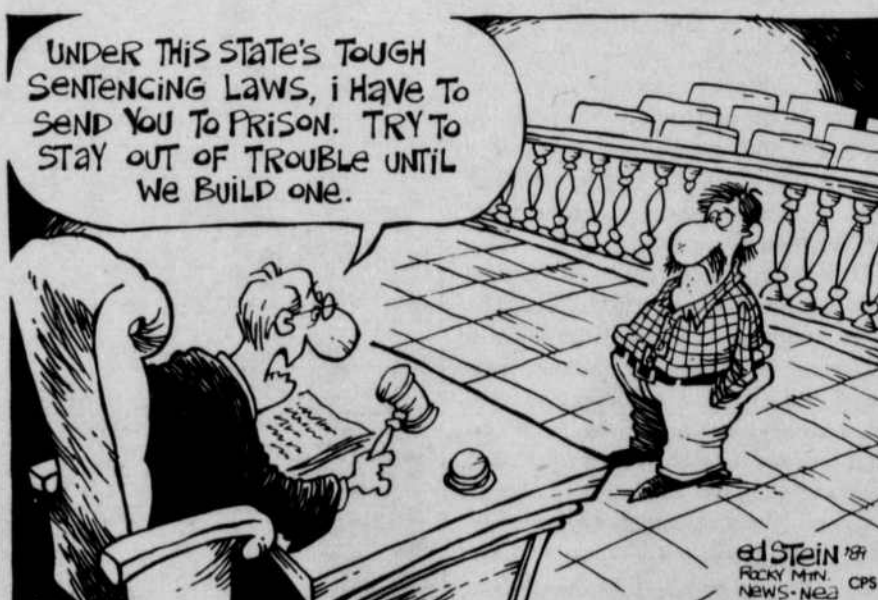
## To the graduating class of 1989



Once I was among you, as new as you, as frightened, as hopeful, looking at you with the same mixture of wonder and fear as when you looked toward me. I could hide it; a teacher should you know. I came to know and love some of you, and you to know and love me. I cannot be among you now, as you race out to — anything! Yet, I am there. You, Pam, do you see me smile? You, Phil, do you see me smile? Or you, Judy, or you, Doug, or you, and you, all of you. I am proud of you, I am part of you, I am with you.

Go now, go into life laughing and fighting, crying and singing — living! Take all that you got here with you and say to life: **I am glad to be here.**

Mark Chilcoat



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On April 12, there was an AIB meeting at the auditorium of High Point College for all banks in the area. I had to park some distance from the college. Having hurt my hip earlier in the week, I was not able to sit through the meeting. I had to leave about 9:30. I was concerned about walking the distance back by myself.

As I came out some of the security patrol was out in the foyer and I asked one of the young ladies if she would walk me to my car. She was so nice about it, and I realized after I had driven off that I did not get her name.

I want to thank her for taking the time to walk me to the car. I had heard about the security patrol at the college and was impressed with what I saw that night.

Thank you so much.

Martha Henry, NCNB, Northwood Branch

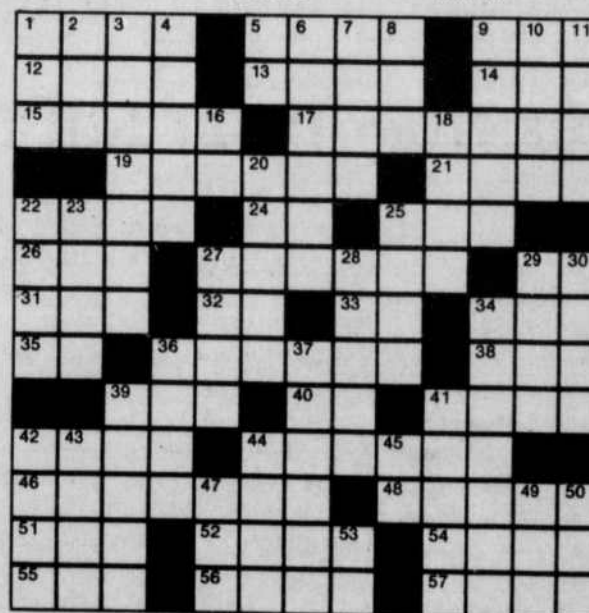
### ACROSS

- 1 Propositions
- 5 Imitates
- 9 Male turkey
- 12 Metal
- 13 Volcanic emanation
- 14 Regret
- 15 Choir voice
- 17 Mends
- 19 Scandinavian monetary unit: pl.
- 21 Long, deep cut
- 22 Toward shelter
- 24 In the vicinity of
- 25 Lamprey
- 26 Likelihood
- 27 Be present
- 29 Note of scale
- 31 Possessive pronoun
- 32 French article
- 33 Behold!
- 34 Lubricate
- 35 Prefix: down
- 36 Patterns
- 38 Teacher's favorite
- 39 Stalemate
- 40 Myself
- 41 City in Nevada
- 42 Monster
- 44 Fragile
- 46 Wander aimlessly
- 48 Semi-precious stones
- 51 Goal
- 52 Character in "Othello"
- 54 Case for small articles
- 55 Female ruff
- 56 Pintail duck
- 57 Limbs

### DOWN

- 4 Breathe loudly in sleep
- 5 Indian mulberry
- 6 Father or mother
- 1 Small amount
- 2 Anger
- 3 Obsolete fellows

## Crossword Puzzle



- 7 Without end
- 8 Weaken
- 9 Test
- 10 Possessive pronoun
- 11 Intertwine
- 16 Artificial language
- 18 Matured
- 20 Famed
- 22 Among
- 23 Tardy
- 25 Biblical name
- 27 Century plant
- 28 Girl's name
- 29 Hold on property
- 30 Singing voice
- 34 Manage
- 36 Attitude
- 37 Come into view
- 39 Barter
- 41 Repulse
- 42 Hebrew measure
- 43 Dominant or recessive
- 44 Athletic group
- 45 Execute
- 47 Underworld god
- 49 Haul with effort
- 50 Female relative: colloq.
- 53 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

*A very special thank you to the Hi-Po staff for their time and dedication to the publication of this newspaper.*

*Stephanie Mujat*  
Editor



## TB diagnosed at HPC

by Tom Joseph

On Friday afternoon, April 14, a number of students received notices in their mail confirming that an active case of tuberculosis was diagnosed at the college.

The college regrettably learned from the Guilford County Health Department that one of the faculty members, Dr. Joseph Robinson, has a confirmed case of tuberculosis. He is currently at home and is quarantined.

"As soon as Robinson was diagnosed he was immediately sent

home," says Ms. Joyce Eisenhower of the campus infirmary. She says also that, "people who came in contact with him before Christmas break have little, if no chance of infection."

"People can be exposed to TB without actually developing the illness," says Eisenhower. She further stated that, "people who's body resistance has lowered because of their poor standard of living are at more of a risk of developing the actual disease."

TB is not a fatal disease. With new and improved treatment

methods, most respond rapidly and are not quarantined for long periods of time.

After that period of time, most people are considered cured.

"I will take the test next Monday," says Mike Urian, a former Robinson student. "I want to be checked out just to be sure, not only for me, but for everyone that I have come in contact with as well."

Ordinary antibiotics do not effectively treat TB. However, specific medicines are given to those with active cases.

Dr. Fortney, Director of High Point College Health Service em-

phasizes that there is very little likelihood that anyone else could have contracted the illness from the exposure of the person.

It is recommended that any student or professor who has come in contact with Robinson have a tuberculosis test administered to them. Tests were administered at the infirmary April 24, from 10:00 am until noon. The results will be totally confidential and will be available on April 27 at the same time.

If you are concerned and have not yet been tested, contact the Guilford Health Department for additional information.

## Many night students to graduate

by Jenn Sullivan

There are a record number of Continuing Education Students (CAEP) graduating this May. Out of 333 candidates for graduation 159 are CAEP students.

Registrar Howard Holt predicts 325 students will graduate, of that 325 he predicts 125 will be CAEP students. This is the largest number in High Point College history. There has been an increase in the number of CAEP students, the increase has been mainly in the Madison Park campus. CAEP would like to increase to 500 students on the Madison Park campus and 250-300

on the High Point campus. Over half of the CAEP students are between the ages of 18 and 40. Most of the students are people who live or work in the Triad and are going back to school to finish and get degrees.

The CAEP started over 10 years ago and has gradually grown. There were classes taught at RJ Reynolds, World Headquarters, and the airport aviation building. Classes are now being held on the Madison Park campus and the High Point College campus. The Madison Park campus is renting another building to increase the capacity. At one time the CAEP had 650 students in it and over the course of a year has had about 850 students.

## HPC American Humanics presents "Friend to Youth Award"

The American Humanics unit at High Point College presented its "Friend to Youth Award" to John W. Thomas, Jr. of High Point during its annual banquet Saturday, April 1, at the Emerywood Country Club.

The award was established in 1985 to honor community leaders who have given their personal time to strengthen the community. HPC American Humanics Student Association members nominate individuals to receive the award. Those nominations are then presented to the local Advisory Board and a selection is made, then reaffirmed by the student membership.

Thomas is president of Thomas Built Buses of High Point. He has been volunteer president of the United Way of Greater High Point, the High Point Drug Action Council and Chairman of the Board of the High Point Regional Hospital. He

has been active in Boy Scouts on the local, regional, and national levels, and also the Red Cross and the High Point Arts Council. The High Point Enterprise named Thomas Citizen of the Year for 1988.

The AH Banquet is an annual affair planned by the student members of American Humanics. This year the event was co-chaired by Stacie DePew and Stacey McElroy.

American Humanics is a national organization located on 21 selected college and university campuses. On the High Point campus it serves as the student voice to the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services. The organization plans many of the co-curricula programs of the department. Nationally, American Humanics exists to assist students in the pursuit of degrees related to America's helping professions. The program has been affiliated with HPC since 1965.

## Independent team takes college bowl title

by Stephanie Mujat

The independent team of Chad Barker, Andy Flynt, Robbie Combs, and Wina Crady clinched the 1989 College Bowl hosted by the Odyssey Club by defeating another independent team (Annette Curley, Judy Hicks, Susie Smith and Jackie Clark).

the score of the final match was 210-140.

A total of six teams entered the

competition which lasted for two weeks starting just after spring break.

Other teams included in the event were: The Odyssey Club, the ZTAs, the PIKAs and the Lambda Chis.

According to the College Bowl organizer, Wilson Bounds, "I hope the College Bowl will continue. It's an event that could be prosperous in the future and help the college."

Plaques were given to the winning team.

## Student Union

by Jamie Lawson

The Student Union's major annual fling, the Senior Send-Off, April 12-15, was a tremendous success. It all started Wednesday with the Street Dance, which went exceptionally well until around 10:30 p.m., when High Point's Finest pulled the plug on the parties for being TOO LOUD! (No comment...!) Thursday brought the Comedy Zone, with the cantagious comedian Chip Franklin. The week's events culminated with Cindy Overcash winning \$100, Merrideth Ziesse capturing \$75, and Chris Bright, Wayne Jones, and Rick Gardner walking away with \$50 in the college's most spectacular Student/Faculty Talent Show yet on Friday. All of the acts, judged by students (Dana Greenfield and Brett Carter) and faculty (Dottie Souder, Mr. James Adams, and Risa Poniros), were terrific. The final event was the all-day carnival on Saturday. Complete with a mime, a video button station, and a mobile recording studio, the day was an un-

questionable triumph.

Last Thursday, April 20, was the long-awaited Student/Faculty Softball Game/Picnic at the Intramural Fields. As of the press date, the score was unavailable.

For Thursday, April 27, the Student Union is sponsoring a Yearbook/Ice Cream in front of Campus Center.

The group's final events occur during exam week: Study Breaks at 11:00 p.m., in the Campus Center lobby on Sunday, April 30, and Monday, May 1, and the Student/Faculty Midnight Breakfast from 10:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 3, in the cafeteria.

As another year ends, it is wonderful to acknowledge the Student Union of 1988-89 has once again improved college life at High Point and enhanced relations between the students AND the students and faculty! Super job this year, guys!



## Men's tennis team ends season with best record in years



*Berendson releases a forceful backhand during a match*

by Paul Simpson

After what has been a declining tennis program over the past several years at High Point College, the 1989 men's team, under the direction of Ray Alley, has proven that a lot of hard work and dedication can put you back on top.

They finished the regular season being one of the top three teams in the conference with an overall record of 30-5 and a conference record of 6-1. While the conference tournament was to be held three weeks ago, it was postponed because of rain until April 21-23.

And once they finally made it to the courts, it was the No. 3 seed, Adam Thompson making it to the finals against Atlantic Christian's Rodney Parks. Thompson, a native of New Zealand, eventually fell to Parks, 6-2, 6-4.

The No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, Javier Berendson and Patrick Schramm each lost in the semi-finals round to players from Atlantic Christian.

Pasi Makinen, the team's only upperclassman had to default from the No. 4 seed due to a back injury that has plagued him all season.

Kevin Hudson and Chris Reed, the No. 5 and No. 6 seeds respectively, each lost in the first round.

In doubles, it was Berendson and Schramm paired up at the No. 1 slot and lost in the semi-finals to Atlantic Christian. Boyd Grainer and Thompson made up the No. 2 doubles and also lost in the semi-final round to Atlantic Christian, and Reed and Hudson lost in the first round at the No. 3 doubles position.

The Panthers finished fourth in the district tournament behind Elon, Atlantic Christian, and Catawba.

During the district 26 tournament which was held April 14-16 at Elon College, the Panther's also finished fourth place.

The No. 1 seed for High Point, Berendson did well but went down to defeat in the quarterfinals to Elon's No. 1 seed, Stefan Hagar. The biggest surprise of the tournament came when No. 2 seed, Schramm lost in the first round. The No. 3 seed, Thompson lasted until the third round before being beaten by Alex Evans from Atlantic Christian.

Although the Panthers may have only finished fourth in both the conference and the district tournaments it must be noted that they are a young team (six freshman starters) and their future holds only the promise of improvement.

## Golf team has big finish

by Rick Ferrell

With the Panthers golf season now over, the team's members have much to look back on, and be pleased with. "Overall, I'm fairly well-pleased with the way the season turned out," Coach Woody Gibson relates. "We had some fairly young

players this year, and they were inconsistent at times. But still played well."

Last week, the team went to compete in the Carolinas Conference tournament against ten other teams. They finished up with third place behind Pembroke State University, and Elon College, who

## Track still performing better than par

by Rick Ferrell

ON April 4, the Panthers travelled to Lynchburg College for a somewhat less than spectacular meet. Lynchburg won the meet, scoring a total of 100 points. High Point did pull off a second place finish with 62

points. Lenoir-Rhyne was third with 49 points, St. Pauls came in fourth with 30 points, and Elon finished off in fifth with 18 points. "We came in this meet short-handed," Coach Davidson relates. Several key players were out for various reasons.

On the seventh and eighth of April, the Panthers met in Durham to compete in the unscored Duke Invitational, in very cold and rainy weather, as Davidson describes it. There were some high points to the meet for HPC's athletes. Terry

Kersey ran a career best in the 5000m with a time of 15:39.34. Lee Simril also ran a career best in the 5000m in at 15:56.15. However, it was John High who was the outstanding player of the meet. High came in at 4:07 in the 1500m; and 1:57 in the 800 m.

The next week, April 14-15, High Point ran in Greenville, South Carolina, for the Furman Invitational. Davidson said, "This was a good meet."

Terry Kersey came in fourth in the 3000m steeplechase with a time of 10:16. What is especially significant about this is that it was Kersey's first time to ever run it, "and I through that was pretty good,"

Davidson recalls. John High placed second in the 1500m with a 4:03 time. He also placed fourth in the 800m with his seasons' best time of 1:56.8. Chip Shea also had an impressive meet. He placed third in the

110m hurdles with a 14.8 finish time. He placed second in the long jump, leaping 22'10". Shea also was third in the triple jump. Jerome

Adams placed second in the triple jump, and third in the long jump. Lee Simril finished fourth in the 5000m with his personal best time of 15:38.

The big disappointment came when the 400m relay team failed to qualify for nationals due to a dropped baton. "Had the baton not been dropped, we probably would have

qualified," Davidson relates. But with a season record of 33 wins and only 4 losses, the Panthers have still well-established themselves as a very tough competitor.

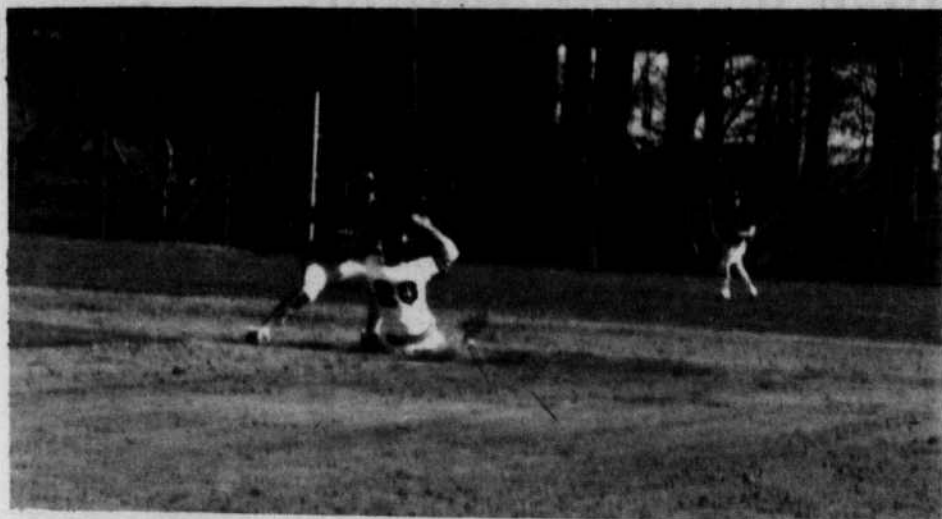
won the tournament. "Elon was way ahead of everybody," Gibson explains, "we finished only six shots behind Pembroke, so we did have a chance to finish second. We knew going into the tournament that Elon was far and away the best in the Conference, but we thought we might be able to finish ahead of everyone

else."

"I was hoping that some of our players might have played a little bit better than they did," says Gibson. But, as he also points out, four of the five players were facing their first conference tournament ever, three of those being freshmen, and one being a sophomore.



## HPC baseball slugging it out



Jeff Harris slides safely into second base against Lenoir Rhyne

by Rick Ferrell

The Panthers overall record into the final stretch of the season overall, is 15 wins and 9 losses. In the conference, they are 4 and 6; and in the district they are 9 and 6. Elon College is still by far the top team with only one loss to Wingate. Wingate's record is also slightly above the pack, but "everybody else has lost at least five," as Coach Speight relates.

With the district tournament just around the corner, "It's a shootout to see who gets in there," Speight relates, "our fate is in our own hands." Only the top four teams get

into the tournaments. With winning the four games of the last six, and winning the last three district games in a row, Speight thinks, "We're hopefully on kindava roll." The last two games lost were lost only by one run.

We're sometimes around third," Speight speculates, "everybody's been beating everybody. I'd like to be sitting where Elon is. We're playing close to as good as I think is possible. I think the game against Catawba, we played as good as we should have been all year, scoring ten runs, and a three-hitter being pitched."

## Lady's tennis team wins Carolina Conference

by Rick Ferrell

The weekend of April 14, the Lady Panthers tennis team travelled to Catawba College to participate in the Carolinas Conference. For the first time since 1983, they won the tournament, defeating Elon College, Catawba College and Pfeiffer College.

The team's number one placed Paivi Tapaninen, defeated Elon's Amy Richardson in two sets with a 6 games to 0 win in the first set, and 6 games to 1 win in the second set. She was, however, defeated in the

second round and ended up placing third in the number one singles division. But, as Coach Kitty Steele puts it, "She was probably more upset with herself than I was with her."

Kandi O'Connor, the number two positioned player, defeated Catawba's Tonya Thomson, in two

straight sets. She won the first set 6 games to 6, and the second set 6

games to 4. The number three positioned player, Lisa Robertson, defeated Mary Henson of Elon, winning six games to two, the first set, and then again six games to two the second set. Stacey Scherer, position-

ed at number four, defeated Pfeiffer's Victoria Karukas in two sets, winning six games to three the first set, and six games to one the second set. Steele found this match-

up of particular interest as both girls had been high school rivals back in Maryland. The player positioned in number five, Melanie Kel-

ly, placed third in the number five singles division, defeating Catawba's Ashley Lamb, six games to three in the first set, and six

games to two in the second. At the number six slot, April Rightmire lost in the finals against Elon's

Kathy Myers six games to four, the first set, and six games to two in the second set.

When the singles competition finished, High Point was in first place by three points over Elon. But, there was still the doubles sets left

to play. The Lady Panthers played Elon in all three of their doubles matches. The number one placed

team of Scherer and Tapaninen, in two straight sets, defeated Elon's team of Kirk and Richardson six to

four the first set, and six to one the second. O'Connor and Robertson, at the number two position, who were

undefeated in both conference and district play all season, won over Mary Henson and Kathy Myers,

taking the first set six games to one, and the second set six wins to zero. And, the number three slotted team

of Melanie Kelly and April Rightmire, lost in two sets to Elons' Evers and Karukas, six games to two both sets.

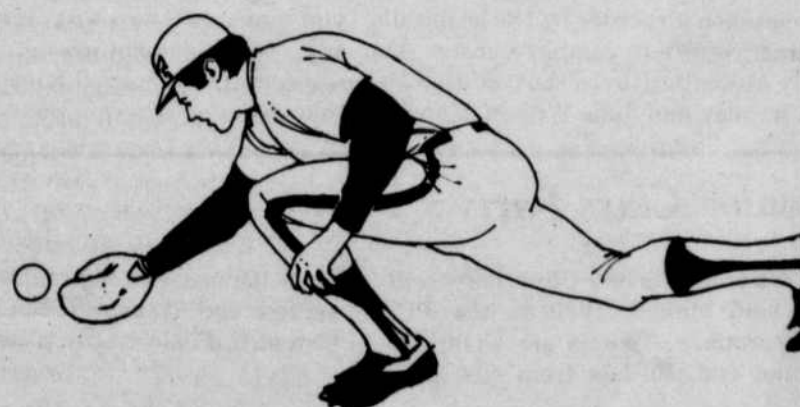
As Coach Steele points out, had Elon won all three of the doubles matches, they would have won the tournament. But by winning two of the three, High Point stayed on top of Elon, winning by four points,

with a total score of 73 points. Elon, with 69 points did finish second. Catawba was third with 47 points, and Pfeiffer finished up with 45 points. "I was a little surprised that it came down to an Elon/High Point final," Steele relates, "but I expected us to do well."

The next step for the Ladys is the District 26 tournament, at Elon, the winner of which goes to the national tournament in Kansas this May. And, Steele seems rather optimistic about her team: "I feel real good about our chances, the girls are fired up, and have been playing real well."

## BASEBALL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

MAY 11- 13





## Reviews

### Cinderella rocks Greensboro

by Austin Aley

The "Glam" metal band Cinderella played an almost full two-hour show for the fans at the Greensboro Auditorium on Sunday, April 16.

Cinderella was the headline act to two other metal groups that came to join the rock-n-roll party. The show began at 7:30 p.m., with the new, hard-driving sound of The Bullet Boys who featured their most popular songs, "Smooth up in ya" and "For the love of money." After The Bullet Boys' powerful 30 minute set it was time for Winger to take the stage. Winger is a relatively new band that is most popular for their MTV smash hit "Seventeen" and recently released single, "Madeline."

After a little less than a 45 minute set by Winger, Cinderella took over. Opening up with a cut off their latest album release "Long Cold

Winter," Cinderella proved to a rather silent Greensboro crowd that they were not just another studio band. Songs such as "Shake Me" and "Somebody Save Me" off their album release Night Songs were the top crowd pleasers. The band ended their set with an encore in which they played the title track from the tour supporting LP Long Cold Winter and a song off that same album "The Last Mile."

The highlight of the show was when both supporting bands Winger and The Bullet Boys were asked to come back onstage for one last jam. The songs featured in the jam were The Rolling Stones hit "Jumping Jack Flash" and a popular Southern tune by Lynyrd Skynyrd "Sweet Home Alabama."

To see a show with three bands having such an awesome display of talent, any metal music fan should feel disappointed that they did not pay \$17.50 to see this show. I know I got my money's worth.

### Invisible rabbit seen by many

by Jamie Lawson

April 19-22 saw the Tower Players' production of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Harvey*, by Mary Chase. The show, directed by Ron Law, was a terrific success, presented before a packed house every night.

For those who missed the antics, "Harvey" is a 6' 3 1/2 foot rabbit (or "pooka") which can only be seen by Elwood Simmons (Tim Austin), a chronic gin-indulger. His sister, Veta (Leena Qubein), and her daughter, Myrtle May (Cindy Overcash) are distraught and attempt to place Elwood under psychiatric care, but first they must rid themselves of Mrs. Chauvenet (Trini Thies), a tiring socialite. At Chumley's Rest, a simple case of mistaken identities by the hospital's staff results in complete chaos. Andy Miller portrayed the confused Dr. Chumley and Julie Wilson, his wife.

Also at the sanitarium was Wilson, an orderly (Jeff Quintavell), Dr. Lyman Sanderson, a young doctor, very unsure of himself and everyone else (Chris LaFortuna), a semi-sensible nurse, played by Kristi Pierce. Amongst the hilarity, one could find J.P. Lunn as Judge Omar Gaffney, Dave Nesbitt as a determined taxicab driver, Brian Jacobs as a very "Lurch-like" butler, and Krista Kehn as Miss Johnson, your typical blonde dancing maid.

Also doing spectacular jobs were the backstage, lighting, sound, costumes, and make-up crews. The elaborate set displayed exactness and careful precision, from the paint jobs to the convincing touch of live plants.

At any rate, *Harvey* was a grand showing. If you didn't get to see it, you missed the most excitement and best entertainment of the semester by a "hare"! Now, doesn't that make you "unhappy?"

### Senior Class Party

The annual Senior Class Party will be held May 3, 1989 at the J.C. Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$5.00 per senior and will last from 4:00 p.m.

until. Dinner and beverages will be served and transportation will be provided. Seniors only please.

## HPC professor to help plan national institute

W. Patrick Haun, Assistant Professor of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services at High Point College and Director of the American Humanics program at the college, has been selected as Associate Dean for the National American Humanics Management Institute, to be held in January 1990 in Orlando, Florida.

As Associate Dean, Haun will work closely with the Dean of the Institute and student representatives from the selected colleges and universities associated nationally with American Humanics. Haun will have specific responsibility for activating program plans and resources for the AHMI program.

High Point College American Humanics has selected Kevin Ilar-

raza as its student representative. He will coordinate the plans for the local contingents participation in the Institute. Twelve to fourteen students plan to represent the college.

Haun has served American Humanics since 1984. Prior to his tenure at the college, Haun served as Director of Alumni Affairs and later as Director of Admissions at Salem College (WV).

American Humanics is a national organization dedicated to assisting collegiate level students in their pursuit of degrees leading to careers with human service organizations. The program has been affiliated with High Point College since 1965 and is located on 21 selected campuses across the nation.

## AMS comes alive

by Tom Joseph

On May 27-31, The National Administrative Management Society will celebrate its 70th anniversary. Two High Point AMS members will attend the four day management conference this summer in Los Angeles, California.

High Point's AMS chapter was chartered last year, taking the place of SAM (The Society for the Advancement of Management). Membership to this organization increased quickly as business and non business majors found out the benefits that it had to offer.

A minimal fee of \$20.00 entitles each member to: a monthly management publication, literature on how to motivate and increase peoples production skills, monthly get together's, and more.

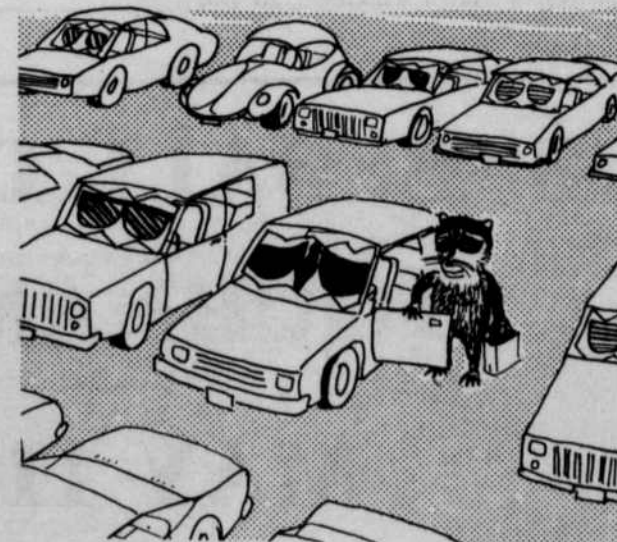
"AMS is growing rapidly at High Point College. Its benefits can help you the rest of your life, not only managing people, but managing yourself as well," says AMS treasurer, Mark Sholar.

AMS is also the largest management organization in the world. Tom Joseph chapter President states, "Not only is AMS the largest, however, there are many more senior chapters than there are college chapters. This gives our members more insight to actual management techniques and skills."

The summer management seminar will offer two of the members the opportunity to acquire a diverse and extensive management skills from some of the most respected people in the profession. In addition, they will get a chance to meet with fellow professionals in the management field.

## ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman





## Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams have had a busy end to this semester. Greek Week was the week of March 13-17. The Alpha Gam/Theta Chi team came in second overall.

The Gams had their Rose Ball formal dance Friday, March 31 at the Ramada Inn in Greensboro. Saturday was IRD (International Reunion Day), where the ten seniors officially became Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae. Sunday was their annual picnic where they played games and grilled hamburgers.

April 4 the Gams sponsored a Jail-a-Thon for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The girls "arrested" faculty and students during lunch. In order for the jailbirds to be set free they either had to give a donation to the foundation or they had to eat their lunch "in jail."

Finally, the last intramurals of the school year, softball, is well under way. The Gams are working hard to finish their sports season on a high note. Then its off to study for exams and enjoy the summer months in the sunshine.

## Alpha Phi Omega

The borhters of Alpha Phi Omega would like to announced the new 1989 officers. President, Tim Rice; Vice-President Service, Michele Brown; Vice President Membership, Griffin Briggs; Secretary, Kim Leonhardt; Treasurer, Johnathon West.

The brothers sponsored a blood drive on April 13 and reached the goal of 90 pints. They also held a yard sale on April 8 on the intramural field, and delivered phone books for the Jaycees on campus and around High Point. As another service project, the APOs and the APOs from Elon College helped clear out a closed store.

The annual Sectional conference was held March 31 through April 2 at Wake Forest.

Before the end of the semester the APOs will be delivering care packages during exam week and will be giving out the annual Moody Service award.

## Delta Sigma Phi

The Sigs are having a great intramural softball season. As of now, they are in a tie for first place with a 7-1-1 record. With only a week of games left to play they have an excellent chance of winning the championship.

Several weekends ago, the Sigs held their annual Sailors Ball at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Some people made it a long weekend and

left on Thursday. Everything went great the whole weekend except for Saturday's weather which was chilly and rainy. However, the other days were beautiful. No matter how the weather was, nothing could put a damper on that weekend.

## Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas finished out the month of March with their annual White Rose Weekend. All enjoyed the dance which was followed by a pajama party and a Sunday picnic. They would like to congratulate Vicky Andersen on becoming president of Delta Mu Delta Business Honor Society and to wish all seniors the best of luck in all of their future plans. They would also like to wish everyone good luck on the upcoming exams and hopes that all will enjoy the summer.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

The fraternity would like to congratulate Mike Urian for being elected High Point's official delegate to the 1989 Leadership Seminar this summer at Ohio State.

Urian will be learning such things as how to motivate members, risk management, fraternity education programs, etc. He will be one out of 800 undergraduates and alumni present. All of his expenses will be paid by the chapter and the International Fraternity.

Currently, Lambda Chi Alpha is the third largest fraternity nationwide. During the past 75 years, its numbers have grown, as well as the quality of membership. With over 224 chapters the fraternity is still holding its standards high.

Recently, Lambda Chi Alpha held its formal dance at the Stouffers Hotel and Convention Center in Winston-Salem. The weekend consisted of Saturday morning golf, an alumni get-together, and the dance that Saturday night.

Awards presented at the formal were as follows: Associate Member of the Year, Jason Farrel; Brother of the Year, Tom Joseph; Service Awards, Andy Brehm, Rusty Lawter; High Pi Awards, Jon Dodge, Fran Caslin, and Mike Oser.

The Brothers and Associate Members would like to wish our graduating seniors the best of luck in the future: Mike Blackburn, Fran Caslin, Jon Dodge, Rick Kappus, Rusty Lawter, Mike Oser, Chet Slicer, Drew Smith, and last but not least Eric Weiner.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected new officers for next

school year. The officers are, Andre Quesada for Secretary; Jay French for treasurer; Tjark Bateman for social director, and vice-president is Lee Hunter. J.P. Lunn will remain as president.

The Pikes sponsored two teams in the recent Bowl for Kids bowl-a-thon, raising \$160 for Big Brothers Big Sisters of High Point. Two members of the fraternity are starring in the play "Harvey." They are J.P. Lunn and Dave Nesbitt.

## Phi Mu

The sisters and phi's of Phi Mu Fraternity would like to announce the new 1989 officers. President, Kelli Blake; Vice President, Mikki Dean; Secretary, Donna Letters; Treasurers, Amie Gates; Rush Chairman, Kieka McLaughlin and Marcella Squires; Phi Director, Cathy Fastenau; Panhellenic Vice President, Hieka McLaughlin.

Phi Mus would like to welcome and congratulate three new phi's into the fraternity, Anita Domosky, Sara Messick, and Leigh Ann Price.

The Phi Mu's have had three fundraisers in the past month with a portion of the proceeds going to Children's Miracle Network and Project HOPE. There was a car wash, a doughnut sale and a raffle. The raffle was for a spaghetti dinner for two at Daks.

The sisters and Phi's of Phi Mu would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer vacation.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

As the 1988-89 school year comes to a close, the future alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha prepares to graduate and the underclassmen prepare for the 1989-90 year.

Zetas attended a standards on smoking on April 19. They learned important information on the hazards of the habit. On April 23, they went to the Thomasville Women's Club for the Crown Recognition Banquet, where they received awards for various achievements.

On April 26, ZTA held its annual Senior Picnic. It was a time to honor its seniors, and during this time they took alumni status.

The members of ZTA would like to congratulate the newly-elected Executive Committee officers, who took office after Spring Break. They are as follows: Paige Alvarez, president; Sherry Scott, first vice president; Michelle Seifert, Director of Pledge Programming; Anita Andrews, secretary; Erica Fischer, treasurer; Colette Arsenault, membership; Coco Bonnett, historian-reporter; Mary Rogan, ritualist; and Karen Scott,

panhellenic representative.

President Paige Alvarez and membership chairman Colette Arsenault are preparing to go to Tennessee in July for the ZTA National Leadership Conference. It is a chance for Zetas in leadership positions to share ideas and to learn. Alvarez eagerly anticipates the experience, saying, "I am excited about planning for the future of Delta Gamma Chapter."

The Zetas would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer break.

## Theta Chi

The Theta Chi fraternity held their annual "Dream Girl" dance on Saturday, April 15 at High Streets in High Point.

The awards that were given out are as follows: Chris Bach, Brother of the Year; Vic Zuczek, outstanding pledge; Kathleen Mudd, Dream Girl; Rob Balerna, sports award and Lynn Terry, academic award.

Theta Chi would like to wish the best of luck to Mike Strasberg, Chris Bach, Lynn Terry and the rest of the graduating class of 1989.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

B	I	D	S		A	P	E	S		T	O	M
I	R	O	N		L	A	V	A		R	U	E
T	E	N	O	R		R	E	P	A	I	R	S
				K	R	O	N	E	R		G	A
A	L	E	E		O	N		E	E	L		
M	A	Y		A	T	T	E	N	D		L	A
I	T	S		L	E	L	O		O	I	L	
D	E			M	O	D	E	L	S		P	E
			T	I	E		M	E		R	E	N
O	G	R	E		T	E	N	D	E	R		
M	E	A	N	D	E	R		O	P	A	L	S
E	N	D		I	A	G	O		E	T	U	I
R	E	E		S	M	E	E		L	E	G	S



## Student profile

### Stephanie Mujat: First to graduate through honors program

by Robert Bistle

Stephanie Mujat will accept her diploma on May 6, thus becoming High Point College's first honors program graduate in the school's history.

Her brilliant stay at HPC has been recognized by all areas of the school. Mujat has collected a long list of honors while working her way toward graduation. This list includes: Academic All-American, National Collegiate Communications Arts Award, Alpha Chi (academic honor society), Junior Marshall (top 20% of Junior class), Order of the Lighted Lamp, Presidential Scholar, Honors Program Participant, and Millis Scholar-Athlete Award.

Mujat did not reserve her talents for the classroom alone. She was a key ingredient on the Lady Panther volleyball team also. Her serving and back line play helped send the team to the national tournament two of her four years.

"I enjoyed playing volleyball because it allowed me an opportunity to escape from the pressures of the classroom while giving me a chance to learn the art of executing good sportmanship," Mujat said.

Mujat's love of sports went beyond even the volleyball court as she presently works 20 hours a week as a sports writer for *The High Point Enterprise*.

She had originally participated in an internship through the college's

English department with the *Enterprise* during her spring 1988 semester. When her internship was finished, the *Enterprise* asked her to return in the fall for a paying job.

"Just being asked was honor enough," Mujat remembered. "I was flattered to have been invited back to work as a reporter this year. This has given me the chance to work with some of the more talented journalists in the sports field."

Back on campus, Mujat is involved in organizations such as the Odyssey Club in which she is president. Mujat was involved with the original charter of this club when she was a sophomore. It is a club designed for the students of the honors program.

Mujat is also the editor of the *Hi-Po*, and is a member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

While Mujat has enjoyed her success at High Point College, that's not to say it came easily.

"There have been many sleepless nights worrying about papers that were due, deadlines to meet, and tests to study for," Mujat said. "But I guess it was all pretty fun."

Mujat will be receiving a B.A. in English/Communication.

She hopes to seek a responsible career position in print or broadcast where her skills can be best utilized.

"High Point College has provided great challenges that will benefit me for the rest of my life," Mujat concluded.

## Market

from page 1

students involved with market as increasing, and she finds that the companies come away with "very, very positive feelings" concerning the students they hire, causing many to return year after year to hire more students. HPC students have attracted the attention of such large companies as Rowe and Broyhill. To Wainer, market is "an exciting thing to me," in that the opportunities are always growing and expanding.

In addition to these opportunities which market provide students, many surrounding businesses anticipate market as an opportunity to boost business because of the concentration of people in High Point at that time. The Radisson Hotel has become the headquarters hotel during market. According to Frank Gill, the director of sales, the Radisson is "the major downtown deluxe hotel" for market-goers. The Radisson was booked from the third until the fourteenth. They honor



Furniture dealers from around the world came to High Point to see beautiful showcases such as this

many repeat users, who have "almost a standing reservation" at the hotel during this time. Presently, the Radisson is booked for market until the year 2005.

To prepare for market, the Radisson gears up its staff. Accord-

ing to Gill, the hotel operates as always, but they bulk up their staff. This includes the hiring of a few HPC students. Gill is "really excited" about the results of hiring the students and finds them "extremely flexible and easy to train." In par-

ticular he mentions three ladies hired from HPC as waitresses who ended up in culinary. They shared many helpful ideas, and he feels they learned a lot as well. He plans to keep on hiring HPC students in the future, saying, "We love to have High Point students working here. They are reliable and adapt easily to training."

During this year's spring market, the Radisson broke last year's spring market record and almost broke the record of fall market 1988. They had renovated the public areas of the hotel in 1988, providing a newly renovated lobby bar which became a social meeting spot after the nightly close of market.

Rich Little, who provided entertainment during market, stayed at the Radisson during this time. Gill commented that this year's market was an "extremely good market," and as the sixth year for the hotel, he notes that the markets keep getting better each year.

## CAREER CORNER

Attention: Juniors and Seniors--A new internship is available for students interested in Advertising with the Sara Lee Corporation in Winston-Salem. This will be ongoing each semester and begin this summer.

Contact Ms. Wainer, Room 201

CC for details. Attention: Seniors--If you have not yet received your Credentials Packet, get with Ms. Wainer immediately, 201 CC. This is for students attending graduate school or will be entering the job market.

## 1989 Furniture City lunchtime walk

The Furniture City Lunchtime Walk will take place on May 17 at the block surround City Hall. The walk will promote lunchtime walking as a free and easy exercise that's good for you! The one-mile walk

begins at 11:30 or 12:30 pm. Join other co-workers and walk for fitness, prizes, rewards, and refreshments. Call Cindy Pressler, Guilford County Health Department, 884-3096, for information.