

THE HI-PO

October 2, 1990

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Vol. 67, No. 1

College Implements New Eligibility Standards For Fall Semester

By Kelle Owens
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Beginning this fall, High Point College students will be affected by the recent implementation of new Academic Eligibility policies.

These changes in policy eliminate the leniency to which some students have become accustomed. "We want to help students learn to help themselves," stated Dr. Allen Goedeke, Chairman of the Admissions Committee.

Comprised of eight faculty members and five administrators, the Admissions Committee is responsible for advising and recommending policies regarding admissions,

as well as hearing cases involving readmission. The committee is separate from the Admissions Office, although they advise on general admissions and transfer students. Their changes in the eligibility policies will apply to all students, regardless of classification.

"Quality points are used to determine a student's academic standing. A Quality Point Balance of zero is equivalent to a 2.0 GPA," commented Goedeke. The Quality Point Balance (QPB) is determined by subtracting two times the hours attempted from quality points. According to the

1989-90 catalog, students who had a (QPB) of no less than -17 have been considered in academic good standing. Beginning in the fall of 1990, a student who has a QPB of no less than negative nine will be considered in academic good standing, but will be on academic warning.

If a student QPB is between negative ten and -17 inclusively, the student will be placed on academic probation. He will have two consecutive semesters (excluding summer school) to raise his QPB to at least negative nine. If the balance is not changed by the end of the second semester, the

student will become academically ineligible to return the following semester.

As stated in the 1990-91 catalog, "If a student has a QPB of -18, he will be suspended from the college for one semester. If the student has previously been suspended, he will be excluded for two or more semesters."

Andy Cornell, a senior, reacted positively to the change. "I am very impressed with the changes in Academic Eligibility. It's encouraging to see the college take this action," said Cornell.

In order to re-enroll after suspension, students must follow the

new appeals process. This process first involves submitting a letter to the Admissions Committee stating the reason for the appeal. The students must then make arrangements to appear before the committee. Appealing to the admissions committee does not guarantee readmission.

"The admissions committee has gotten tougher on readmitting students who are not academically eligible," stated Goedeke. "Under the old policy we were consistent at readmitting students with QPB's of -18 to -21."



Students chow down at a recent student union concert.

HPC Sees Changes Around Campus

By Michelle Janoczkin
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Changes have occurred all over our college campus this past summer. One of the more dram-

atic changes was the switch of Millis Dormitory from a fraternity hall to a housing facility for the sorority women. Renovations have also taken place at Belk,

North Yadkin, and Wesley residence halls and at the college cafeteria.

As of the 1990 fall semester, *continued on page 6*

Martinson Stresses Integrity at Opening Convocation

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Opening Convocation is the time when students, particularly freshmen, are officially acquainted with what the college they have chosen is all about.

On Tuesday, August 28, 1990, the High Point College community witnessed Convocation. Presiding over the ceremonies was Dr. E. Vance Davis, the Dean of the College.

A greeting from the Student Government Association was given by SGA President Richard Davis. Relating to students some of his more unique experiences as a student at High Point College, including his own struggles with the academic rigors involved, Davis encouraged students not to lose heart, but to continue to strive to be the best they could be.

Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, President of High Point College, addressed the students on a topic he called "Fashioning Lives of Integrity." Among other things, Martinson spoke on the many other people involved besides students in paying for the education received at High Point College. Martinson

admonished students to strive to leave the college a better place than they found it, and to go on to make some contribution to the world.

In particular, Martinson focused on the fundamental concept that whether a person succeeds or fails really depends largely on the decisions he or she makes. Martinson spoke of the many uncontrollable factors that also shape our lives, that the hand life deals us is the hand we must play. Wishing to be born at a different time or wishing you were physically put together differently were factors Martinson cited as uncontrollable.

Martinson spoke of the heroic life of his brother Ralph, and how even his death, a heart attack on the golf course while he was winning, was an enviable one. Adding a bit of humor Martinson speculated that he would die by being hit by a bus in Wallburg. Martinson spoke of how blessed we are to live in America with so many advantages, and the important thing being what we do with these advantages.

continued on page 4

THE HI-PO

October 11, 1990

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Vol. 67, No. 2

Noise Annoys Irritated Sixth Street Residents

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Students returning to the HPC campus this fall may have been taken back by the female presence in Millis Dormitory, a former fraternity hall. Area residents, on the other hand, have been trying to get used to a more dramatic change.

Beginning this fall, the role of Millis was changed from housing the four campus fraternities to housing women from the four sororities. Addresses on 901 and 905 Montlieu Ave. and 812, 900, 902, and 904 Sixth St., in turn, are used for fraternity houses and other HPC purposes. While fraternities have been getting used to the painting and yardwork, Sixth Street residents have been trying to cope with sleepless nights.

Mrs. Bertha Bailey, who lives on Sixth Street across from the fraternity houses, complained of "noise late at night." Bailey works in a factory, which requires her to get up early. Bailey said, "Early noise doesn't bother you," but she finds it hard to get ample sleep for her work day when the noise carries late into the night. She was bothered by the noise from Millis before the houses were used by fraternities, but referred to recent parties at the houses which aggravated the noise factor. "I'm an old lady, and I need peace and quiet," Bailey said.

Bailey said she is considering selling her house because of the inescapable noise. It is a move she would regretfully make. "I put a lot of work into this house," Bailey said. "It used to be a nice, quiet

neighborhood, but now it's not."

Mrs. Hall Livengood, who also lives on Sixth Street across from the houses, would hate to see Bailey leave because of the noise. Concerning the possible sale of Bailey's house, Livengood said that Bailey has been a good neighbor and is a "responsible citizen." Of the noise generated by the nearby houses and residence halls, Livengood said, "As far as I'm concerned, it's ruining this street." She agreed with Bailey's opinion that the houses are not the only cause of the noise, but that their noise "is not worse than the part of the dorm on West College Drive," the echo of which she hears in addition to the houses' noise. She said she hears not only music, but "students yelling at the tops of their voices."

Livengood noted HPC's effort to keep the situation under control, but felt that much still needed to be done to control the noise level. "We feel that the college has tried to cooperate, and with the cool weather, we expect that things will be better. However, students don't seem to realize that we need to sleep, at least by 12:00," Livengood said. According to Livengood, the noise usually starts around 10:00 p.m. Livengood credited Campus Safety for going to the houses to quiet the noise when called, but said the noise resumes 15 or 30 minutes after Campus Safety's departure.

Livengood graduated from HPC in 1940. She said she understands students need to "party" and make *continued on page 4*



"Three ball in the corner pocket"

Photo by Dale Castle

HPC Fraternities Settle Into Houses

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

For students who notice changes in residential arrangements on the HPC campus from previous semesters to this one, living on campus may seem like some sort of "Chinese fire drill" from room to room, building to building.

Explained briefly, the changes include moving sororities into Millis, where fraternities were; moving men into the basement and first floor of Yadkin, where women were; and the occupation of houses along Montlieu Ave. (901 and 905) and Sixth Street (812, 900, 902 and 904) by fraternities, other HPC students, and

Director of Student Activities Ronald Dalton. Some of these houses had been used previously for HPC student housing.

Out of these changes, the fraternity houses will probably be the situation watched most closely because this is the first time HPC fraternities have had their own houses. Dalton, who lives between fraternity houses, helps the fraternities and monitors their progress. Dalton commented, "There were a lot of concerns at first (about the fraternity houses), but I think it's going extremely well."

Each house has an appointed house manager from the fraternity. According to Dalton, the fraternity house residents "are on their honor to obey the rules" that govern other campus residents. Dalton expressed pride in the compliance of the fraternities to the rules so far. "I've been particularly impressed with the way they've been keeping trash out," Dalton said. "It's important for visitors to remember that the houses across the street (from the fraternity houses) are not owned by the college." Dalton emphasized *continued on page 3*

WWIH Progresses Into The 90's With Clear Signal, Stereo Sound

By Victor Venier
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Attention High Point, 90.3 FM, WWIH, is back on the air and this time it's in stereo. After much hard work by everyone involved in the station, the voice of the

campus is in stereo and the signal is clearer than ever.

This major step forward is the latest in a long line of successes for the station whose home was the top of Roberts Hall until four years ago. Thanks, however, to

the dedication of many HPC students and the guidance of English department members Steve Jarrett, Gary Foster, and Jim Farriss, the station is now a professionally run and productive member of the FM airwaves.

Gerald Frasciello, an English major and a WWIH veteran, has seen the station progress greatly during his five semesters. "When I got here there was one tape player and one turntable. Today we have two turntables, a cassette

player, two CD players and a cart deck." In addition, the station has a collection of up to 1000 records albums and over 100 CD's.

As the quality of the station has improved, so has its member-
continued on page 3

Crosswalk Revisited

In the February 1990 edition of The HI-PO an editorial appeared concerning the crosswalk over Montlieu Avenue.

The editorial was a plea for someone to recognize that students bound for Haworth Hall played a game of chicken each time they crossed the street to go to class. Cars passing the college travel over the posted 35 mph limit, leaving little time to stop for students in the crosswalk. We suggested changing the speed limit to 25 mph. This would be the same speed posted in a school zone. The high pedestrian volume crossing Montlieu, especially in the morning hours when traffic is heavy, made this seem like a logical request.

We predicted that someone might be hurt in the future if no changes were made. Unfortunately we were right. Just days ago a student was struck in the crosswalk by a careless driver traveling over the speed limit. Fortunately, the student escaped with her life. Perhaps the next victim will not be as lucky. Something needs to be done now. Before history repeats itself.

Andrew Ritchie



The HPC Land Acquisition Plan

A Lesson In Responsibility

Sadly, almost inexcusably, as things were going very well for WWIH, tragedy struck. On September 28, during regular programming, certain on-air personalities at the station lost control. They used foul language and acted in a way not in accordance with FCC regulations. In addition, later that evening, DJ's were found to have alcohol in the station while on the air. In keeping with its vow to professionalism, WWIH station management, in accordance with the trustees of the college, has taken the station off the air for a period of one week. From October 1 to October 5 the station was off the air as a penalty for the actions of an immature few.

At an October 2 staff meeting to discuss the happening of the week before, an hour of name calling, along with lecturing by faculty advisor Steve Jarrett, took place before approximately half the group left the room. Quite simply, Jarrett laid down the law. "If you foul up, don't obey the station rules, and don't act like adults, you're going to pay the penalty."

It is indeed a sad time for WWIH, but hopefully, the issues dealt with at that meeting will be resolved, and WWIH will once again be able to perform a service to this campus.

Victor Venier

Quotable

"It's important for the visitors to remember that the houses across the street are not owned by the college."

Ron Dalton, Director of Student Activities, emphasizing the need for visitors of the frat houses to respect neighbors.

THE HI-PO established 1926

Andrew C. Ritchie, *Editor*
Noelle Blank, *Copy Editor*
Rick Ferrell, *Sports Editor*
Bobby Hayes, *Advisor*



1st Place
With Special Merit Award
1990

Staff Writers: Austin Aley, Rebecca Conrad, Teresa Fowler, Michelle Janoczkin, Kelle Owens, Annette Rizzitelli, Ted Simon, C. Whitney Styers, Victor Venier, Mark Whitaker

Photographers: Dale Castle, *Chief*, Doug Ashby

Phone Numbers: Editor: 841-9268; Advisor: 841-9125

Editorial office (newsroom): Second floor, Campus Center

Mailing address: Campus Box 3510

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

Consider Others

If you heard that your mother or grandmother was being driven from her home, you would be outraged, right?

Open your eyes. Someone's mother and grandmother may feel compelled to leave the homes in which they have lived for years. And it's our fault.

An article in this issue addresses the fact that at least one resident is considering leaving her home on account of the noise generated from campus houses and residence hall(s) near her home. More than one resident was significantly bothered by this loudness.

These are not cranky, bitter people who are upset. They are friendly, seemingly good-hearted people who have just had enough. One was even an alumnus of HPC who seemed to have an affection for college students. They did not mean harm.

Perhaps one day HPC can come up with a design to centralize noise within the campus, as resident Mrs. Livengood suggested, to relieve surrounding areas of some of this noise burden. Until then, it is the responsibility of college students to keep track of how loud they get, even when "partying."

We understand that college students will be college students. So do area residents. Theirs were not outlandish requests. They only wanted sound levels kept reasonable late at night.

We do not hold fraternity members entirely responsible for this disturbance. They have enough to worry about in maintaining their new houses. The men we interviewed seemed responsible and concerned with respecting others. But they frequently entertain visitors, which include many HPC students, and as the fraternities need to remember to be courteous neighbors, their visitors need to remember to be courteous guests.

There is a phrase known as "The Ugly American," used to refer to traveling Americans who are disrespectful of the customs of the country they are visiting. College students often get labeled similarly, as it is commonly held that they have little respect for anything outside of their own interests. It is sad when incidents reinforce this stereotype. We have college-age people around the country who are concerned with cleaning up the environment and world in which we live. Wouldn't it be great if we took the same meticulous interest in the people around us?

Noelle Blank

Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

Homecoming '90

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The homecoming for 1990 at High Point College will be November 2-4. This year more events are being added. "We want to get more students involved," Jeri Meyers, Director of Alumni Affairs, said. The new programs offer variety and more options for students, alumni, and parents.

An art exhibit and a Street Fair will be featured at Homecoming. Two art exhibits, one by students and another by HPC faculty, will be included. Arts and crafts vendors will be present at the street fair.

The schedule for Friday, November 2 is as follows:

- 9:00 a.m. High Point College Alumni Golf Open at Oak Hollow Golf Course.
- 8:00 p.m. The musical "Godspell" in the High Point College Auditorium.

The schedule of Saturday, November 3 is as follows:

- 9:00 a.m. Registration in the Campus Center, Street Fair Exhibits

- 9:30 a.m. Parent/Faculty Coffee Hour in the Campus Center lobby
- 10:15 a.m. Golden Panthers Reunion Finch Hall Lobby
- 11:00 a.m. Celebration of Life Service in the Chapel
- 11:30 a.m. Mexican Fiesta in Finch Court (weather permitting) Cafeteria (if it rains) \$3.50 a person
- 12:00 Entertainment by Rick Kelley at Mexican Fiesta
- 1:00 p.m. Sorority, Fraternity, Departmental and Alumni Association Open Houses
- 2:30 p.m. The musical "Godspell" in the High Point College Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m. Street Fair and Art Exhibits Close
- 6:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Awards Banquet in the Campus Center. \$9.00 per person.
- 9:00 p.m. Homecoming dance featuring The Kayes at Show Place on the Park, 130 W. Commerce Avenue.

The schedule for Sunday, November 4 is as follows:

- 10:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Brunch in Campus Dining Hall. \$4.50 per person.

Frats settle

ized the need for visitors to respect the neighbors in regard to trash, parking and noise.

Parking was a consideration in the planning of these houses. A house was torn down to make room for a parking lot next to the Theta Chi house. Mrs. Bertha Bailey, an area resident who lives across the street from some of these fraternity houses, noted, "Parking is better than (it was) last year. They don't park on this side of the street." Mrs. Hal Livengood, another resident living across the street from the houses, expressed concern that parking could still pose a problem. "Parking is still very bad for the students and residents," said Livengood.

The fraternity house residents who were contacted generally had positive feedback on the new living arrangements. Mark Mathers, Pi Kappa Alpha pledge trainer, said, "It's great living in a house with the guys. It gives a place for the fraternity to hang out." Josh Gibbs, Lambda Chi Alpha president, said, "We're glad that the college gave us the opportunity to have houses and he described his house as "small but cozy." John Carey, Delta Sigma Phi rush chairman, said, "There's a lot of living area, a lot of space. We can all hang out together in one room." John Beale Theta Chi social chairman, noted the difference in construction of their house from the others, explaining that it was used as a residence hall the preceding year. Beale commented, "We're just having a good time."

All of the fraternities are learning the value of hard work in making a house a home. Mathers noted some of the difficulty Pi Kappa Alphas encountered concerning their house maintenance. According to Mathers, they started out dealing with Gert Evans, Dean of Students, as a mediator for maintenance requests, but were later told to go straight to maintenance with their problems. To

avoid waiting for service, they began fixing as much as they could on their own. Housepainting was among the house improvements, and Mathers mentioned that they were waiting for a power washer to clear away paint chips so they could repaint the porch. Mathers said they paid for all of the house improvements except for the paint. Their fraternity would like to have more phones for their house, which houses nine members, four from the Executive Committee and five who hold other offices, according to Mathers. At the time of this writing, they only had one phone for the house.

Ricky Morgan, Theta Chi historian, noted that they also had to pay their own house improvements. Beale mentioned plans to build a deck for their house, saying, "We would like a place for more people to gather." There are 11 people living in the house, and all but four residents are officers.

According to Gibbs, additions to the Lambda Chi Alpha house, in which five officers and one member reside, include a washer, dryer, VCR, and barbecue, funded by alumni donations and funds. They had received from the college blinds, desks and dressers, and the lounge furniture from their lounge in Millis, Gibbs said. Fraternity alumni also donated furniture.

Delta Sigma Phi residents also said they "do a lot work on the house," in which ten members live.

Before the move into the houses, there had been some concern voiced from the fraternities that a move into houses, designed to accom-

modate fewer people than Millis halls, might break up some of the closeness felt within the fraternities. Although fewer members can now live under one roof, Scott Combs, Delta Sigma Phi sergeant at arms, said, "We've adapted to it." Mathers stressed the involvement of all Pi Kappa Alpha members in the house, saying, "Everybody seems to be into it (the house), even non-residents." Gibbs noted the constant presence of Lambda Chi Alpha members in the house, both residents and non-residents. "During the afternoon and night, the house is always full of people. It serves as a lounge," said Gibbs.

Dalton remarked that fraternities have been "extremely cordial" in dealing with issues or concerns brought to their attention. Members of each fraternity indicated that efforts were being made by fraternities to remain tolerable to neighbors and to comply with rules necessary to keep their privileges. Gibbs said his fraternity is "doing everything we can to make it go smooth." Mathers said that Pi Kappa Alpha residents are taking measures "to keep the noise from traveling," and he referred to inquiries that they made to a few of the neighbors, asking if the noise was too loud. Carey implied that Delta Sigma Phi members were getting along with their neighbors, saying, "They're pretty cool." Residents contacted from both the Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternity houses claimed they had not received complaints from neighbors.



A student DJ works the controls in the WWIH studio.

Photo by Dale Castle

WWIH Radio

ship. After having around 30 members last year, this year's staff is over 50. Whether one is an English major looking for experience, or an Accounting and CIS major looking to learn about radio, WWIH is a valuable and vibrant experience on campus.

The station provides one credit

hour to those participating in its radio practicum format. By either having an on-air show or doing behind the scenes work, students can gain credit, have fun, and gain invaluable radio experience. Christian Skidmore, a WWIH veteran of four semesters, used his experience to vault him to a position as

an on air personality at WTHP in High Point. "As a communications major," Skidmore said, "this is the best experience possible."

The station is on the air Monday-Friday, 12-12, and the music varies from classic rock to progressive to reggae.

continued from page 1

GOLDEN DRAGON CHINESE RESTAURANT

2872 North Main Street
High Point, NC 27260

919-883-8333

BRING THIS AD IN AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT

BUSINESS HOURS

11:30-2:30 Sun.-Fri.

5:00 - 10:00 Sun. Sat.

Lunch Buffet Mon.-Fri.

All you can eat \$4.35

Noise Annoys Residents

continued from page 1

noise, and said, "We don't bear ill-will to the men or to the college." However, she felt steps were necessary to control the noise, suggesting that HPC construct residence halls in the center of the campus instead of on its outskirts. "No part of town should be subjected to that kind of noise," Livengood said.

Ronald Dalton, Director of Student Activities, fields complaints of area residents concerning the houses. Dalton said he has received a few complaints, mostly related to noise. Dalton lives on Sixth Street, between fraternity houses. He noted one incident that took place the first night fraternity members had moved in. The Lambda Chi Alpha house had been playing music loudly enough

to hear it outside of the house. The following day, Dalton and the house residents fixed a speaker wire, resolving the need to play the music as loud.

Dalton said a possible factor contributing to the noise could be that a house was torn down to make room for a parking lot next to the Theta Chi house. That house would have absorbed some of the excess noise from Millis and other areas of campus residence.

Dalton said HPC received one letter from a resident "raising a couple of issues" concerning the housing. Livengood said that she and neighbors wrote a letter to the Dean of Students suggesting that Campus Safety be placed between Millis and the student houses to control the level of noise. Bailey

said she sent a letter on September 20, 1989 complaining of the noise generated by Millis, from which she said she received an apology from the college.

Some fraternities mentioned their concern of excess noise in respect to their neighbors. Mark Mathers, Pi Kappa Alpha pledge trainer and resident in the fraternity house, said they had received one complaint about noise during their first party of the semester. Mathers said the fraternity has made an effort to "keep everything inside" during a party to "keep noise from traveling." Mathers said people from the HPC theatre who occupy the house next to theirs cannot hear noise from their house.

Lambda Chi Alpha president

Josh Gibbs said they had not received complaints from neighbors concerning the noise. Gibbs said they keep parties on the back porch of the house and do not allow guests on the front porch or along the side of the house during a party in respect of the neighbors.

When asked if residents were notified of the recent change in campus residence arrangements, Dalton said, "They were well aware of it." Livengood and Bailey said they did not know of the change until it had taken place. Bailey said, "They didn't tell us. We were told at City Hall that there would be an office (built where the students reside)." Susan Rabold, of the Department of Planning and Development of the City of High Point, said this confusion may

have sprouted because "offices could have gone there," according to the petition signed between HPC and the High Point City Council concerning the rezoning of that property. The petition dealt with Title 9, Chapter 3, Article A of the City Code, in relation to HPC's rezoning from Residential-Five to Conditional Use Institutional, Established, which concerns "...the development of office, institutional and related commercial uses compatible with adjacent residential areas." This petition was signed on August 15, 1988.



High Point College

AH Celebrates 25 years at HPC

By Andrew Cornell & Kelle Owens
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The American Humanics Association is celebrating its 25th year on the High Point College campus.

"American Humanics is an association that is nationwide in scope, that exists to prepare college level students for entry level positions with America's youth and human service organizations. Whether for profit or non-profit," stated Pat Haun, the association's campus director. Haun has been involved with AH professionally and as a student for 22 years.

As a national association, AH has been in existence since 1948. High Point started its chapter in 1965, and is currently the second oldest continuing operation. It also has the largest enrollment of all the affiliates with 57 members.

"We have a variety of people, perspectives, and programs, due to the fact we have a wide range of students from different majors," said Patrick Patrillo, President of the High Point chapter. "We still emphasize that all our programs must deal with human services."

Every school year begins with the annual retreat, held at camp Cheerio, in Elkin, NC. The goal of the retreat is to interest students in becoming members. This year's retreat, held September 7-9, was different from others in the past. Because of the 25th year celebration, American Humanics' national Vice-President, Phil Jachowics, joined alumni and guests in cele-

brating the occasion.

"It was really exciting for the whole association on our Silver Anniversary," replied Stacy Depew, Retreat Chairperson. "I am glad that I could be part of this special occasion."

Coming up on October 29th thru November 9th is the American Humanics awareness week. Members will travel to surrounding areas, discussing the organization with high school students.

"Our Advisory Board along with some members are hosting five evenings where we recruit high school students who are interested in High Point, and entering American Humanics," stated Heather Wetzel, Recruitment chairperson.

Other chapter activities include: Adopt-A-Highway, volunteering at homeless shelters and orphanages, and supporting the Boys and Girls Club. In addition, the chapter supports a different agency each semester. They adopted Youth Unlimited, a home for troubled teenage boys as their fall project.

The biggest event the High Point Chapter attends each year is American Humanics Management Institute (AHMI).

"It's the only collegiate level activity that exists which brings together students who are concerned with common relevant issues," explained Haun.

Last year's AHMI challenged the students to run a simulation of their own human service organi-

zation. Students had assigned jobs, and used their skills and talents from the classroom.

The 1991 AHMI will be held January 2-6, in San Antonio, Texas. Fourteen representatives from High Point plan to attend. This will be one of the largest groups ever to attend from HPC. To help defer expenses, students participate in fund raising events like car washes, auctions, and raffles.

"It's an opportunity to get a first hand look at how Human Service Organizations operate. It gives us a chance to make new friends, and see how other AH groups work together," stated Jamie Lawson, a current AHMI participant.

The last chapter event of the year is the banquet. Members, alumni, faculty, and special guests will gather for a 25th Anniversary celebration. Speeches, awards of merit, induction of next year's officers, and a special tribute to graduating seniors will highlight the evening.

"We hope to have a spectacular banquet. It's our 25th year and we want it to be special," replied Bonnie-Jean Dillion, banquet chairperson.

The association's local officers include: President, Patrick Patrillo; Vice-President, Kevin Ilarazza; Secretary, Tammy Hughes; Treasurer, Patrick Graver; and AHMI Representative, Andy Cornell.

Black Cultural Awareness Tightens HPC Community

By Annette Rizzitelli
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Recently, under the direction of Nita Williams, the Black Cultural Awareness Organization met to discuss activities and fundraisers for the upcoming year.

Wendy Holmes is the president of this newly formed organization. She explained, "As the college grows, the diversity of the students grows. The purpose of BCA is to accommodate that diversity in such a way that during our growth process, we do not separate others from one another. The Black Cultural Awareness Organization hopes to tighten the knit of our college community and strengthen the bond between races."

This group directs its efforts toward the promotion of Afro-American heritage on campus and throughout the community. It intends to bring students with a common interest in the Afro-American race together. They hope to inform everyone about histor-

ical events and help educate students in the positive advancements of the Afro-American people, the result being to precipitate unity among the minority population of High Point College. When asked his views on the group, Byron Garrett, a freshman member of BCA, said, "The receptiveness of the group and unity within the group will create as well as promote a stronger awareness of black culture throughout the campus in present day as well as in the future."

Some of their accomplishments of last year, which the BCA hopes to capitalize on, were a calendar for Black History Month and the sponsorship of a lecture by James Farmer, minority speaker. This year, they are planning a trip to Atlanta and Washington, D.C. Other proposed efforts of this year are dances, "Red, Black, Green, Day," and informative posters, reminding all of the many accomplishments blacks have made in sports, entertainment, law, arts, politics, education, and innovations. Fund raises in the works for this year include a car wash, picnic, and a raffle.

The Black Cultural Awareness Organization, under the leadership of President Wendy Holmes, Vice President Brian Payne, and secretary/treasurer Tammey Brooks will be meeting every other week.



The Women's Complex Gains New Leadership

By Whitney Styers
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Women's Complex has a new Area Coordinator and Assistant Area Coordinator.

Wendi Giles, the Area Coordinator, is a graduate of the University of Georgia where she received her degree in Speech Communication. Giles also received her Masters from Georgia in Student-Personnel in Higher Education. She worked as a Resident Director at Brenau College. Giles chose High Point College because she was impressed with the friendliness and thought the college was big enough to offer many activities for the students and small enough to know everyone.

Brett Carter, a former student at High Point College, is the new Assistant Area Coordinator in the Women's Complex. Carter received a degree in Human Relations while at HPC. Carter has been working as a Branch Director for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. He feels he can benefit the students because he has been "out there" for a year. Carter said the best four year of his life were spent at High Point. Carter stated, "I really admire the College." Other than being an advisor to the students, he also works as a volunteer in Admissions to develop his marketing skills.

Giles and Carter both enjoy working with the students. Their

jobs include giving information to students so they can accomplish the adjustment of living away from home, and allowing them to have someone to talk to. Both find their jobs a challenge with the onset of co-ed residency in North Yadkin. Giles feels it has proven to be an asset because men and women learn from one another. She stated, "I would like for Community Council to grow in this complex."

Carter hopes to influence students to realize High Point College has a lot to offer, and that if you get involved it will pay off. Carter said, "I want them to walk out there and think 'I earned my degree at High Point College.'"



Wendi Giles and Brett Carter, new AC's in women's center.

Photo by Dale Castle

Movies Showcase Romance And Comedy

By C. Whitney Styers
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Mo' Better Blues - (***). Rated R. Starring Spike Lee and Denzel Washington. Playing at the Janus and Carolina Circle Mall in Greensboro. A movie about a man torn between his love of the trumpet and two women. It also revolved around Spike Lee, the jazz band manager, his gambling habits and how he was in debt. His best friend, Denzel Washington, helped him. This movie lacked the depth in characters that is critical in a good drama. But overall the story was great because it had romance with a little comedy. The story plot was easy to understand and interesting to watch. This movie will soon be released on video.

My Blue Heaven - (***½). Rated PG-13. Starring Steve Martin and Rick Moranis. Playing at the Terrace and Brassfield in Greensboro.

The movie kept you guessing as to what scheme Steve Martin would come up with next to get out of testifying against gang members in New York. After being part of the gang, Martin has been assigned to FBI agent Rick Moranis to protect him until the trial. The D.A. is after Martin for the crazy schemes he pulls off, but she is also after Moranis for romance. Laughter and romance are illegal in this movie, but the audience will love it.

Location of Theatres:

Brassfield Cinema 10	Brassfield Shp Ctr
Battleground Ave.	
& New Garden Rd.	288-7755
Circle 6 Theatres	621-4657
Carolina Circle Mall	
Hwy. 29 and Cone Blvd.	
Janus Theatres	272-1200
1416 Northwood Dr., Greensboro.	
Terrace	299-4446
Friendly Shopping Center	
Greensboro.	

Students Still Prefer Foreign Cars Over American Models

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — Sixty percent of the nation's collegians say they probably will buy a foreign car after graduation, a survey of 1,024 student nationwide by

Roper Campus Reports found.

Nevertheless, about 57 percent of the students who already own cars are driving American-made models. Thirty percent of

them own Asian-made cars, up from 24 percent the last time Roper did a car survey in 1988.

Photo by Dale Castle

'Smoking' Rooms Unpopular

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (CPS)

Only 290 students — out of a total of the almost 7,800 moving into Bowling Green State University's dorms — requested dorm rooms reserved for smokers, campus housing Director Jill Carr reported Aug. 28.

She said 425 students requested smoking rooms last year.



Westminster College in Oxford, England is the site of the Semester Abroad program.

HPC Students Experience Diversity Abroad

By Rob Boucher
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO STAFF

Last year, four students from HPC studied in France. Bran Pace and Melissa Switzer spent their spring semester in Paris, the capital of France. Rob Boucher and Tom Parker spent their year in Strasbourg, also known as the "Heart of Europe," due to its location near the German and Swiss Borders.

Both Bran and Melissa studied at the Catholic Institute of Paris and lived with host of families in

the city.

Bran chose Paris because he wanted to experience a different culture and gain new ideas. While in Paris he also enrolled at the Marecage, a dance school in the center of Paris. Bran particularly enjoyed the nightlife and the friends he made in Paris and says that he enjoyed his stay in France "tremendously" and is looking forward to the day he can return.

Melissa chose to study abroad because of her International Business

major. She wanted first hand experience in dealing with and living in a foreign country. Melissa particularly enjoyed seeing all the history represented in Europe, through her travels, from 800 year old gothic cathedrals, to magnificent medieval castles.

Both Tom and Rob studied at the University of Strasbourg, Tom at the International Institute of French Studies and Rob at the Institute of Judicial and Political Studies. Tom also worked as an

intern at BSN Inc., one of the top five multi-national corporations in France, learning the French ways of doing business. Rob also worked as an intern, but in a government organization at the Council of Europe, seeing how the European countries are working for their unification in 1993. Both also took advantage of their location and traveled extensively, from Prague Square in Czechoslovakia to the sunny beaches of the French Riviera, in all, visiting over 14

countries!

All four students enjoyed their stay abroad and strongly recommend it to anyone studying in college. As they said, "Studying History? Why not go see the history? Studying Business? Why not learn about the competition? Studying Art? Why not see the art? Studying Political Science? Why not experience the different political systems?"

Now it's up to you.

HI-PO SPORTS

Harada Continues International Flair of Tennis Program

By Ricky Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Recruiting players from across both oceans has not been an uncommon practice for either of High Point College's tennis teams.

From Germany's finest on the men's tennis team, to Finland's finest on the women's tennis team, High Point College has added much strength to its varsity tennis program. For the fall of 1989, the Lady Panthers brought a new tennis player to the team from across the Pacific, Mami Harada, from Tokyo, Japan.

After graduating from high school, Harada moved to the U.S. to start college at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, NC in 1986. After studying and playing tennis there for two years, she was recruited by Coach Kitty Steele to play for HPC. Harada had been playing

tennis competitively in Japan since her mid-teens. When she came to the U.S. to study and play tennis, she spoke only Japanese. It took her four months to overcome this handicap. Or as she says, "get comfortable with English."

"I like it in America," Harada said. "It's different from Japan, but I like it here. And tennis is tougher here than in Japan." Having traveled from Los Angeles to New York to Washington D.C. and even to Florida, Harada has experience many aspects of American life that add to her familiarity with her new country of residence.

Coach Kitty Steele had praise for Harada as a tennis player. "In my 14 years of coaching, she's among the top players I ever coached. For her small size you would not expect that she could

play with such strength and tenacity." In her first year of play for the Panthers last season, Harada did not lose a match for the entire regular season. In fact, it was not until the conference tournament that Harada experienced her first loss. "She had a fantastic year," Steele said. "She has excellent ground strokes, adequate net play, and her quickness enables her to cover the court beautifully."

This season Harada is fighting for one of the Panthers top seeded positions, along with another European, Jonna Sture and a new freshman; Steele expects even better performances from Harada this season. "Being a senior will be significant to Mami and she'll fight even harder, because she is a true competitor."

Steele went on to speculate on the promise Harada has for future



Mami Harada is a HPC tennis standout from Tokyo, Japan.

Photo by Dale Castle

tennis competition after graduation, possible even participate in the U.S. Open. However, for now Harada plans to finish out this year, and then return home to

Japan with her B.A. in Physical Education and pursue a career along international lines with the Japanese government.



Two Panthers battle for the ball in a recent match. HPC is enjoying a promising season despite injuries.

Photo by Dale Castle

Coyle Balances Degree With Baseball, Basketball

By Victor Venier
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In a word, Bill Coyle is diversified.

The HPC senior from Pennsylvania is a Home Furnishings Marketing major, and the diversification of business sense and furniture knowledge which the major requires is overwhelming for many people. But not Bill. For Bill, that's only the beginning. Along with the pursuit of a degree, Bill Coyle is also a starting outfielder on the High Point College baseball team and a guard on the basketball team.

A transfer from BYU-Hawaii last year, Coyle has managed to balance adjusting to a new school and playing two sports beautifully. He was the starting right fielder on the baseball team where he led the squad in games played and at-bats while batting .293 with 4 HR's and 30 RBI. On the basketball team, he was a starting guard for most of the season, during which time his scoring average was in double figures.

Because HPC also plays a fall baseball season, Coyle actually plays sports at HPC year round. "The only time I get to go home is Christmas," Coyle admits. "I've played both sports for so long that if I did it any other way I'd be bored."

When asked which sport he likes better, Coyle says, "During baseball season I like baseball and during basketball season I like basketball." He does concede that with a good season this year he hopes to be drafted in to professional baseball after college.

Bill realizes that with all his commitments and the overlapping seasons, he is often behind the rest of the team, but he says, "It's very difficult, but with the help of my team-mates and coaches it is a lot easier."

Easier maybe, but definitely not easy. Bo knows football, but Bill knows baseball, basketball, and definitely how to balance his time. A star in two sports and a college degree at the end of the year provide proof.

THE HI-PO

November 28, 1990

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Vol. 67, No. 3



The weathered tower is receiving a facelift starting this fall.

Roberts Hall Renovations To Begin This Fall; Completion Expected in 1992

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Roberts Hall, an original building of High Point College since its opening in 1924, has shown the effects of 66 years of existence.

While some renovations have already taken place, such as a new restrooms, the administration has decided to give the building a much more complete restoration beginning this semester. In the weeks prior to fall break, the administration searched for a contractor to handle the extensive work to be done. Actual construction is scheduled to begin in the first week of November, and is not expected to be completed until January of 1992.

For the exterior of the building, the renovations planned include: all woodwork, the windows, the tower, the steeple, the roof, and making Roberts fully accessible to the handicapped. This will involve the removal of the large metal fire escape.

The interior of the building will also see many renovations. The third floor of Roberts will be designed to be used for only offices. The first floor will be designed to accommodate only classrooms. The second floor will remain essentially the same. An elevator will also be installed in the building.

Renovations to first and third

floors are scheduled to begin at the end of this fall semester, and the second floor will be renovated after the spring of 1991. Roberts Hall is on the Historical Register of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, and according to Dr. Roy Epperson, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs at HPC, all planned renovations have the Department's full approval.



High Point College

HPC Campus Safety Takes Steps To Improve Consistency

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The High Point College Campus Safety Office, under the leadership of Director Ed Cannady, has taken steps to be more consistent in its enforcement of college regulations this year.

The seven full-time safety officers employed by the college, as well as additional officers from the High Point City Police Department to assist on weekends, "lets us be more consistent," said Cannady. "And the primary purpose of Campus Safety is to insure the safety of the entire campus."

"Tickets are more frequent this year than last, we are more consistent, and I think students want that," Cannady said. About four to five cars a week are being towed, but before any car is towed for being parked in an illegal zone, an attempt is first made to inform

the student. After five tickets, a student loses parking privileges for the year. Any student has the right to appeal a ticket to the SGA traffic court, composed of students. However, according to Cannady, "the traffic court has been slow this year, and that has not been fair to the students."

"I am very pleased with the amount of work being done by students in being more secure with their cars," Cannady said. "We've only had three or four broken into. We need students' help in reporting things out of the ordinary. They should always lock their doors, and not leave valuables in plain view in their cars. Don't tempt criminals."

Safety Officer Chip Shea commented on the parking situation.

continued on page 3



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY held a Rock-A-Thon to benefit United Way.

53 fraternity members netted over \$1,000.

(Photo by Dale Castle)

Cross Country Experience

As I crossed the finish line, a tremendous feeling of accomplishment overcame me. It was the NAIA District 26/Carolinas Conference Championship Cross Country Meet held at St. Andrews College, and I was the fifth Panther runner to finish the grueling five mile course.

This was the first time I had ever run in a Cross Country competition. Along with Mike Bell, Steve Wall, and Rick Ferrell, I joined the team in late season especially to compete in the championship meet. All season, the faithful HPC men ran with less than a full team of 5 and could never cop an invitational title. At the start of the St. Andrews course, there were seven Panther runners running for those conference points.

John High led the field with a first place finish. The team finished third in the conference and fourth in the district. The conference finish gained valuable points in HPC's quest to defend the coveted Joby Hawn Cup. The cup is award to the Carolinas Conference school with the top sports program.

Where else besides a small college such as ours could you step into a needy situation and make a contribution? All seven Panther runners started the course, and all seven finished. The four latecomers may have not been in top form, but they gave it the best they had for the college.

When the year comes to a close, and they begin to tally up the Joby Hawn totals, the points contributed by this motley cross country squad should be remembered.

Andrew C. Ritchie

A Disputed Subject

If someone told you that he does not allow you to smoke in his home, is he censoring you?

This question, along with many others, makes censorship a very broad and confusing term. Censorship, as defined in Webster's dictionary, is the act, process or policy of censoring. So a big issue is determining in what cases censorship is prevalent.

Let's take the case here on campus. Some members of the radio station believe that they are being censored because there are regulations restricting any use of profanity over the air. The Board of Trustees of HPC, owners of the station, have the right by "ownership" to establish these restrictions. But, by the first amendment of our Constitution that gives us freedom of speech, do they really have the right? I believe they do and Mr. Steve Jarrett, advisor to the radio station, believes so also. He states, "The cornerstone of Broadcast Law is the premise that the airwaves are public property. Access to that particular medium is not a right but a privilege, and the public, or owners in this case, has



the right to ensure that the people who have access use it responsibly."

Law is the key word in that statement. If we did not have common laws to govern this world, then society, as we know it, would cease to exist. Therefore, I believe the owners of our radio station have every right to have restrictions regulating our freedom of speech. I also believe it is censorship, but "necessary" censorship. I am a DJ for the radio station, WWIH, and I hate the fact that we are being regulated. But I know that these regulations are only there to provide control.

Without control, we have chaos. With chaos, we have nothing.

Austin Aley

Letter:

Be Informed About Middle East Conflict

To The Editor:

As I read the point and counterpoint in the October 2nd issue of the Hi-Po, I can't believe the ignorance of my fellow students. It is very obvious to some of us who prefer to keep ourselves informed with the facts and actually know something of WWII realize the impact this could have on the world.

First of all, the show of military force is not, repeat not, "just for oil." The United States of American has five years worth of oil in reserve for such occasions as this and we are quite capable of producing more. The problem with this is the fact that it costs more to produce oil here at home than to buy it from an OPEC nation. The second problem with this is called politics. For reasons of national peace with the OPEC nations we buy the majority of our oil from them.

For those of you who are WWII buffs (I hope that some are out there) you will remember when Hitler decided that Poland was "a piece of our heritage," saying that gave him the right to attack and take it. Well, for those people who follow the news (Rick, Ted, that's you) Saddam Hussein said the same things about the taking of Kuwait. Also, we all know that Hitler was crazy, and so is Hussein. Doesn't that shake anyone up?

Hitler had chemical weapons also, only he used them on the Jews. By moving in now we may possibly be stopping WWII, but don't call it a war yet. They have to exchange bullets first. Get informed before you print misleading information to the young people of our country.

Donna T. Parker

THE HI-PO established 1926

Andrew C. Ritchie, Editor
Noelle Blank, Copy Editor
Rick Ferrell, Sports Editor
Bobby Hayes, Advisor

Staff Writers: Austin Aley, Rebecca Conrad, Teresa Fowler, Michelle Janoczkin, Kelle Owens, Annette Rizzitelli, Ted Simon, C. Whitney Stryers, Victor Venier, Mark Whitaker.

Photographers: Dale Castle, Chief, Scott Sweeney.

Phone Numbers: Editor: 841-9268; Advisor: 841-9125

Editorial office (newsroom): Second floor, Campus Center

Mailing address: Campus Box 3510

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



1st Place
With Special Merit Award
1990

Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

Counseling Connection

"Counseling Connection" is a new question-answer column which will be a regular feature in the HI-PO. Marilyn Williams, M.Ed., Director of Counseling, will provide answers to counseling related questions submitted by students, faculty, and staff. Questions will be edited for relevance to the subject matter of the column, and similar questions may be combined. If you have questions you would like addressed, send them to Marilyn Williams, Box 3351. Your identity does not need to be revealed.

Q: How do you tell the difference between someone who abuses alcohol and someone who is addicted?

A: There are 3 "red flags" which substance abuse counselors look for in trying to determine if someone is an abuser or an addict. 1) Family history - Alcoholism is a disease and the genetic potential for it follows two generations. If there is any evidence of alcoholism among the parents or grandparents, that would be considered a risk factor for addiction and maybe a symptom if the person is using alcohol pretty heavily. 2) Increased tolerance - If the more you use, the more you need to use to get the same effect, then you are developing a tolerance which can signal addiction. 3) Blackouts - These are either small lapses of memory or the inability to remember

major portions of an evening while under the influence. If this is happening, then the person has developed such a high tolerance, that he or she can remain conscious but be completely unaware on a conscious level of what is going on around them or of what they are doing. There are other behaviors which are important in an alcohol assessment, but these are three of the most critical.

Q: What is a simple definition of a obsessive-compulsive disorder?

A: Obsession means a persistent thought, feeling, or idea. Compulsion is an impulse experienced as irresistible. Someone with an obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) feels compelled to think about something they do not want to think about and/or to carry out some action they do not want to carry out. The obsessive thoughts are usually unpleasant and create anxiety. The person tries to diffuse this anxiety by performing particular actions over and over, or compulsively. Mild forms of this behavior is common for many people. But when an obsessive thought and/or a compulsive behavior begins to interfere with a person's well being, then he or she may need to get some assistance.

Rap Group Found Not Guilty

By Austin Aley
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Luther Campbell, leader of the rap group 2 Live Crew, was arrested at an adults only show in Hollywood, Florida last June for breaking an obscenity law established by the state.

He came to court October 20th of this year and was acquitted of all charges. Campbell, relieved by the verdict, states that he was a victim of racism. "The issue has confused a lot of people," he says. "We're not talking about something that's never been done before; we're talking about sex. Many people - mainly whites - don't understand black slang, misinterpret our music and put it into a violent context."

Mr. Gary Foster, member of the English department, established his opinion by stating, "I do not think that anyone should have been arrested for this reason: The people that were in the club chose

to be there and knew what to expect." Foster adds, "Now you have a case where the government is telling the sender and receivers of a message that the message can not be sent. This is where conflict between the government and the people occur." This is also where the first amendment becomes a discussional issue.

Mr. Steve Jarrett, another member of the English department states, "The point behind the first amendment is to create, maintain and guarantee a free and open marketplace of ideas so that no idea or opinion may be repressed by the government." Jarrett adds, "In order to have a truly open marketplace of ideas, you are going to have to put up with objectional things. The conflicts should not be solved in the courts but in the same marketplace of ideas: people who find the 2 Live Crew objectional should enter into the mar-

ketplace and try and persuade people to accept their point of view."

Luke Campbell knows that this controversy has been good (financially) for the 2 Live Crew. "The album was pretty much dead before all this came up, then it sold another million copies," he notes. Campbell goes on to say that "rap music today is what rock 'n' roll was in the sixties. It is considered to be the most rebellious music ever."

Luke Campbell and the 2 Live Crew were found not guilty for the charges brought against them, but the California rap band has the feeling it won't be its last appearance in court.



Rosenberg Fund Established

The family of Adam Scott Rosenberg, West Long Branch, N.J., who was killed in a jet ski accident on July 25, 1990, wishes to thank everyone for their sympathetic and generous response to the tragic event. The Adam Scott Rosenberg Memorial Pedi-

atric Fund at Monmouth Medical Center has been established by the family and friends. Anyone who wishes to do so may send contributions to the office of Dr. Kenneth DiCarlo, 223 Monmouth Rd., West Long Branch 07764.



ADAM ROSENBERG



High Point College

Safety

continued from page 1

"I think the parking problem has improved, but understand, there are more cars registered on campus this year than ever before." Escort service is still available 24 hours a day from either students or safety officers. Even if parking behind Haworth Hall, there is an emergency call box for students to have escorts back to their halls.

The problems of non-students

on campus is also being dealt with. Students do have the right to have a guest on campus. It is the uninformed non-students who are not permitted on campus. "I think we will always have a problem with 'townies', but arrests are being made. Students should just always be certain to carry their student ID with them at all times," Shea said.



金龍 GOLDEN DRAGON CHINESE RESTAURANT

2872 North Main Street
High Point, NC 27260

919-883-8333

BRING THIS AD IN AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT

BUSINESS HOURS

11:30-2:30 Sun.-Fri.

5:00 - 10:00 Sun. Sat.

Lunch Buffet Mon.-Fri.

All you can eat \$4.35



Students Return From Leeds Program Fullfilled

By Rob Boucher
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Returning this year to HPC are two students who spent their junior year studying in Great Britain. Tammy Simon and Kate Sheppard went to England with High Point College's Junior Year Abroad in Leeds program.

Tammy took mainly math classes while at the University of Leeds and took part in many of Leeds' extracurricular activities, from the Ballroom Dancing Society to the African Society. Tammy also traveled on breaks, visiting surrounding cities, London, Portugal, and Paris. She especially enjoyed the many friends she made from many countries and the rich diversity of cultures she experienced. Studying abroad left a big impression on Tammy and she urges others to go and experience

it for themselves; as she said "Even today, a day doesn't go by that my mind is not in Leeds!"

Kate also speaks enthusiastically about her stay at Leeds. She especially enjoyed the medieval literature classes she took while pursuing her major in Sociology and minor in Psychology. She too made friends of many different nationalities and also traveled across Europe, finding her trips to Portugal and the former East Germany among the most exciting.

Both Tammy and Kate strongly recommend studying in another country to other HPC students. It is not only a different educational experience, but a valuable insight into our world's many cultures and peoples



Pat Haun sculpture

(Photo by Dale Castle)

Dunham exhibits faculty sculptures

By Toni Rizzitelli
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In early 1990, Andrea Dunham, assistant Professor of Art at HPC, was asked to participate in a portrait exhibit at the Holt McPherson Center in downtown High Point. The showing was scheduled for August and September of this year.

With the upcoming show in mind she spent the summer creating a new body of work - mainly, portrait busts of HPC faculty and staff members. These include Laurie Crowder, Dr. Roy Epperson, Pat Haun, Dave Holt, Johnny McGee, Coach Jerry Steele, and Ms. Dunham's father.

When asked how she chose her subjects, she responded, "It all started with my father. I started

working on his portrait in the HPC Sculpture Studio and people became curious. I invited them to see the work and an idea came to me. Why not work on HPC people. That meant faculty and staff. I started asking people to come in and model. Over then summer I was able to complete enough work for the exhibit."

Each sculpture took about 20 -40 hours working with the model and as much additional time without the model. All are terra-cotta fired clay, although they look more like bronze and marble with the finishes that are applied.

When asked what she hoped to gain from the show, she said, "Every artist works with the hope of having the work seen and appreciated by people. I am interested in

selling my work as well as doing portrait commissions. This exhibit was fun because some faculty and students have gotten to know me as an artist as well as a teacher. I have also gotten to know them through this process. I think it's important for students to realize that a teacher works and produces in her field."

Ms. Dunham is also involved with the HP Arts Council and the HP Theater Art Galleries as the Chairman of the Exhibits Committee. She has been asked to curate two exhibits at the Theater Art Galleries in 1991 and will be donating a commissioned portrait for the Arts Council's Gala to help raise money to support the arts in High Point.

"College Power Workout"

TACOMA, Wash. — "I was dismayed at the lack of aerobics videos for physically fit college students," said Susan Westering, aerobics instructor at Pacific Lutheran University here.

Westering recently released "College Power Workout," a video that fills a void in the aerobics market.

"The video is on the cutting edge of aerobics because it uses aerobic-interval training," said Westering. The training incorporates muscle toning throughout the regular workout.

Designed for both men and women, the video "does not involve any dancey-step moves," said Doug Nelson, one of six men in the workout tape. Six women are also featured.

The video includes both high- and low-impact aerobics and sets time limits for beginner, intermediate and advance levels.

Westering gives educational fitness tips throughout the workout.

The tape runs 78 minutes, and costs \$24.65. To order call (206) 535-7665.

High Marks For "Pacific Heights"

By C. Whitney Styers
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Pacific Heights - (***½) Rated R. Starring Melanie Griffith, Matthew Modine, Michael Keaton. Playing at Brassfield and Four Seasons. The suspense begins when a couple rents an apartment to a mysterious man. The apartment is part of an old and restored Victorian-style house, which adds to the thrills. Go see then and find out how one mysterious man can affect two people with a dream in their life.

Postcards From The Edge - (****) Rated R. Starring Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine. Playing at Capri, Litchfield, and Terrace. This movie was very funny and was also a good drama. Meryl Streep is trying to kick her cocaine addiction and is forced to move back with her mother who is an alcoholic. The two share fights and laughs as they get through the roughest part of their lives, as mother and daughter try to become friends instead of enemies. An added bonus: Did you know Meryl Streep can sing? It acutally sounds good!

Narrow Margin - Rated R. Significant refinements spice up this

nitty thriller based on the 1952 B-movie of similar title. Gene Hackman is ideal in the role of deputy district attorney who risks his life to retrieve a reluctant witness (Anne Archer) of a mob-connected murder. Most action is aboard a moving train. And the suspense mounts clickety-clack, clickety-clack as two hitmen chase the frantic pair amid the narrow train passageways. Smart plot angles and brisk pacing also enhance the film.

Location of Theatres:

Brassfield Cinema 10	Brassfield Shp Ctr
Battleground Ave.	
& New Garden Rd.	288-7755.
Capri Theatre	434-3179
2837 S. Main St., High Point.	
Circle 6 Theatre	621-4657
Carolina Circle Mall	
Hwy. 29 and Cone Blvd.	
Four Seasons	852-4089
Four Season Mall. I-40 at	
High Point Rd.	
Janus	272-1200
1416 Northwood Dr., Greensboro.	
Quaker Village	294-1113
615 Dolley Madison Road	
Quaker Village Shopping Center,	
Greensboro 294-1113.	
Terrace	299-4446
Friendly Shopping Center	
Greensboro.	

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

\$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.

Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.

Plus a chance at \$5000 more!

This program works! No investment needed.

Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

HI-PO SPORTS

Upstart Panthers Hope To Surprise Conference Foes In 1990

By Victor Venier
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Believe it or not, it's already November and it's time to start thinking hoops once again. Coach Jerry Steele's HPC Panthers will begin their season on November 23 in the Catawba Tournament and the first home game will be on November 26 versus Greensboro College. Coach Steele is optimistic about the Panthers, who are picked to finish sixth in the Carolinas Conference. "We'll surprise some people, we have excellent depth and our scoring is very evenly distributed," said Steele.

In the backcourt this year, Steele will start Jerome Adams and Bill Coyle. The two split time last year alongside the graduated George Byers. Adams is almost fully recovered after a preseason thumb injury and Coyle will be ready after playing fall baseball. Behind them is Steve Wall, a senior who Steele calls "my most improved player," freshman Toby Brown, and walk-on junior Lamont Morrow. At one

time, Steele coached Marrow's father. Available in January will be Tooley Loy, a sophomore transfer from UNCG.

At forward, Steele will start high-flying junior Terrence Knuckles and sophomore sensation Daryl Armstrong. Both started most of last year. Behind them is Aaron Wood, a 6-5 junior who Steele also says is improved. Senior Jimmy Telleyish and transfer junior Patrick Medley will also contribute greatly.

At center, 6-8 junior Jay Witmer returns as the starting center and Doug Oakford, completely recovered from a foot injury, will back him up.

The team is well-balanced and young, lacking a superstar, but they are confident they will have a good year and be ready for the Carolinas Conference tournament, which they won from 1987 - 1989. The tournament will once again be played at HPC in early March.



Jay Witmer and Doug Oakford are the big men for HPC

Soccer Team Fails To Recapture Conference Tournament Title

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Last season, High Point became the first team to capture the title in the Carolinas Conference Soccer Tournament. And this season, the Panthers defended their title at HPC's home field. The tournament, which was played over the course of three days, October 25, 27, and 28, consisted of seven teams in a single elimination series.

The Panthers did not enter the tournament as the favored team. High Point finished the regular season in second place to Belmont Abbey, but Coach Woody Gibson was not prepared to relinquish last season's title quickly. "I told the guys that as the defending champions, it's our championship until somebody takes it away from us." The Panthers entered the tournament seeded second with a 4-1-1 record in the conference, and a 10-5-1 record overall, while

number one seed Belmont Abbey entered the tournament undefeated in conference play, and had a record of 13-6 overall. Pembroke State was seeded third in the tournament, with a 3-2-1 record, followed by St. Andrews (3-3), Barton College (2-3-1), Pfeiffer (1-5), and Mount Olive (0-5-1).

In a season compounded with injuries, a good showing in conference play would be a highlight for the Panthers. The Panthers lost several key players during the course of the regular season to injuries, including two goalkeepers. Coach Gibson has felt that the injuries have had a negative effect on the team's performance. "Part of the problem is that with all the injuries, we haven't been able to put the same bunch of people on the field together. But at the same time, I think we're certainly good enough that if we play to our capabilities, we can win."

The Panthers won their first match in the tournament against Mount Olive, 2-0, but were defeated by Pembroke in the semi finals. "We played very poorly against Pembroke," Gibson said. "We just lost our composure." This loss to Pembroke took the Panthers out of the competition for the conference title. Belmont Abbey went on to win the tournament, and capture the conference title.

Despite losing the conference title, the Panthers did make an impressive showing which is reflected by the fact that two-time All-American Thomas Ingram, along with Jimmy Perone, Adam Duff, and Marcus Cross, were selected as all conference players. "These four players have contributed a great deal to the soccer program here over the years," Gibson said.

High Point College Fall Sports Wrap Up Season

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The fall sports programs at High Point College are all nearing completion, producing a strong finish for the Panthers in all sports. The Lady Panthers captured the championship title in the Carolina Conference Volleyball tournament. Arlene King was named the tournament MVP and Sharon Hill was named the All-Carolinas Conference Volleyball Player of the Year. In addition, King, Hill, and Renita Eshleman were chosen to represent High Point on the 12 player Carolinas Conference team.

Although the Panthers did not win the Carolinas Conference Soccer Tournament, High Point's performance has not gone unnoticed. Four Panthers, Thomas Ingram, Jimmy Perone, Adam Duff, and Marcus Cross, were selected as All-Conference Players. In cross-country, the men's

team finished third in the conference, with senior John High winning both the conference and district meet, and being named Runner of the Year, and qualifying for the NAIA Nationals to be held in Wisconsin. The women's team finished second in the conference, with Cindy Harvey finishing in ninth place and being named as an All-Conference and All-District performer.

From a program that was nearly cancelled this year, the field hockey team produced an impressive season. Faced with the prospect of losing their sport, the six returning Lady Panthers embarked on a crash recruiting project at the beginning of the season that yielded an additional seven players. The Lady Panthers then went on to place third in the Deep South Tournament.

Combs Serves Up Success

By Victor Venier
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

An undefeated conference season and an emotional, sweeping victory in the conference tournament was the culmination of a great regular season for the HPC volleyball team and the culmination of a great career for Michelle Combs.

A native of Prince Fredrick, Maryland, this powerful senior outside hitter began to play volleyball quite early as a sixth grader. After seven years, including a stand-out high school career, Combs was recruited by several schools, but opted for HPC. Now, four years later, Michelle knows she made the right choice. She has been a vital member of the volleyball squad since her freshman year, and has started since her sophomore season. This year, Michelle was named co-captain of the team along with fellow senior Sharon Hill.

Coach Joe Ellenburg, whose first season as volleyball coach was also Michelle's first as a starter says, "The program has prospered during Michelle's and Sharon's career." When asked to describe Combs, he says, "She is a great team player who plays hard every

time she steps on the floor.

As seniors, Michelle knew that she and Hill would be asked to be team leaders this year. "Before the season, the coach asked us to take a role in being an example for all the younger girls on the team. "The (3) freshmen have stepped in and done a great job for us this year."

In May, Combs will earn her degree with a double major in Home Furnishings Marketing and Business Administration along with a minor in Art. She hopes to go to graduate school, but admits she will not forget volleyball. "Right now I want to work on my career, but someday I hope I can get into coaching. I have learned so much from volleyball - how to deal with people, teamwork and dedication."

Combs believes this dedication has carried over from volleyball to her studies and her everyday life. Along with playing a varsity sport and pursuing a double major, Combs is also an active member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She does not see herself as overly busy, however, stating, "Volleyball has really helped me learn to balance my time."



Michelle Combs

(Photo by Dale Castle)

Underdogs Sweep Series

By Austin Aley
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The underdog Cincinnati Reds won four straight games, beating the defending champion Oakland A's in the 87th World Series.

The domination began early on as the Reds claimed the first victory 7-0 against Oakland's best pitcher, Dave Stewart. This win broke the A's 10-game winning streak in post-season and set the tone for the entire Series. The Reds took their second win in an exciting 10 inning game played in Cincinnati. The final score was 5-4. Then it was on to Oakland for the next two games in which Cincinnati remained flawless. After winning the third game 8-3, Cincinnati could sense an upset and a 15th recorded sweep in World

Series history.

With a 2-1 victory in the final game, fueled by the dominating pitching of Jose Rijo, the Cincinnati Reds gained the most improbable World Series championship since the New York Mets stunned the World in 1969. Rijo, Series MVP, pitched eight innings in the final game, allowing two hits and retiring his final 20 batters.

The Athletics, who won three straight American League championships, could not find the batting power they were respected so highly for. The final score for the four games was 22-8. The A's managed only three hits in 27 at-bats with runners in scoring position.

The Reds were the better team

and Oakland manager Tony LaRussa agrees. "They played excellent baseball and deserve the championship this year." Mason Linker, HPC student and baseball enthusiast, had this to say about the 1990 World Series: "Oakland came into this year's series with better statistics and overall record, but winning a baseball game is not based on predictions, odds or assumptions. It's won on the playing field and Cincinnati proved this to be true."

This year's quick but eventful World Series should help future underdog teams believe that under any given circumstances, any team can be upset.

Strong Veterans Hope to Boost Lady Panthers Basketball Fortunes In 1990

By Victor Venier
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

After a disappointing rookie season, Head Coach Joe Ellenburg rebounded to lead his Lady Panthers basketball team to an impressive 17-12 mark last year. Gone from that squad are starters Tracy McIver and Annette Lawson, but Ellenburg is confident. "With our strong returnees and a great recruiting class, we hope to be at least as good as last year." He does admit that there are several questions which must be answered before the season opens against USC-Spartanburg at home on November 20.

At the guard positions are Maxine Monroe and Heather Moore. Both are lightning-quick point guard types who will play side by side this year. Monroe is a

senior who will also be looked upon to add leadership. Behind them are two promising freshmen, Shelley Whittaker and Erin Kluttz. Both are also volleyball players, so they will take time to develop. A key to the season will be freshmen guard-forward Greta Miles. She averaged 23 ppg. in high school, but will be out for the first few weeks of the season because of knee surgery.

The frontcourt looks very promising. Ellenburg says, "Depth and rebounding will be our strengths." Sharon Hill is back at center. The 6-1 senior averaged closed to 10 ppg. last year, along with being an excellent rebounder. Ingrid Hendrix will also start at forward. This All-Conference and All-District sel-

ection from a year ago averaged over 14 ppg. and is a great rebounder.

The third frontcourt starter is still a question mark. Sophomore Arlene King, another two sport star who had a "great off-season" according to Ellenburg, could get the nod. Sophomore Charlotte Totulis is a 5-11 forward who will see plenty of time as well. Sophomore Lori Younts and freshman center Danette Johnson round out the squad.

The Lady Panthers finished third in the Carolinas Conference last year, and once the bugs are worked out this season, they should be as good, if not better.

STUDENT
HPC
UNION

—Saturday Night—

—Movie—

LETHAL WEAPON II

December 1, 1990

9:00 p.m. Campus Center