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*Persian Gulf Crisis Affects HPC Campus*  
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## A Wise Decision

As war loomed in the Persian Gulf, High Point College decided to rescind an invitation to peace activist Father Daniel Berrigan to teach a night course at the college.

At the time, college officials were criticized for the decision to keep the controversial Berrigan off campus during this crucial period.

Berrigan is a Catholic priest who won fame with highly visible protests against the Vietnam War. In 1968, he destroyed draft records in Maryland and waited calmly for police to come and arrest him.

Berrigan was to teach a night course entitled "Christian Ethics and Perspectives on War." With the nation preparing for war, the college feared that Berrigan himself would become an issue if he came to campus. No one wanted a media circus.

With the United States weeks into this desert conflict, this decision seems now to be a wise one.

No one likes war, or supports death and destruction. But we do support people. People are the main issue. Our troops in the Middle East are people, fighting for people and their freedom. Berrigan and his presence and his teachings would have been a distraction. The campus has strongly shown that it is united behind our troops.

The objective was not to muzzle a peace activist, but rather to create a stable environment of support so that the mission of peace can be fulfilled in victory.

*Andrew Ritchie, editor*

## Thanks For The Support

On January 17 a rally was held in front of the Campus Center in support of our troops over in the Persian Gulf. The rally involved the signing of a petition to show our troops that the students of High Point College are behind them.

I personally took a special interest in the rally because my boyfriend is a Marine fighting in Saudi Arabia. I was really glad to see everyone concentrating their energy on supporting our troops, rather than protesting a war already in progress.

I'm sure I speak for others when I say that I want the war to end soon. However, until that happens, let's all keep positive thoughts in our hearts and minds.

*Cherilyn Nucci*

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### Quotable

*"We must focus our energies on supporting our troops abroad and their loved ones at home."*

Steve Huges, Vice-President, SGA

### Letters Policy

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- FEBRUARY 15** Deadline to apply for the 1991-92 academic/merit institutional (endowed) scholarships.
- MARCH 1** Priority deadline to complete and mail the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1991-92.
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## On Campus Opinion

by Greg Turner

### This week's question:

How do you feel about the U.S. going to war with Iraq?



**Terry Morgan**

Senior

History Major

"Any conflict that threatens human lives is regrettable and it saddens me. However, I support our troops in Saudia Arabia for defending those individuals unable to protect themselves and their country from a murderous dictator."



**Leeanna Dulin**

Senior

History Major

"Although I wish that our military involvement in the Gulf region wasn't needed, I wish our troops and commanders there the best of luck. Come home safely."



## Restores Boys and Girls Club

By Cherlyn Nucci  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

They stripped and refinished doors, repainted an olympic size swimming pool, and refurbished an old gymnasium. High Point College American Humanics students, along with 160 students nationwide, helped in the complete renovation of a Boys and Girls Club in San Antonio, Texas.

"It was amazing to see the transformation. The kids of the community watched us while we worked and were more excited than we were," said Patrick Petrillo, president of the HPC American Humanics chapter.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending late in the afternoon, the students worked along side nine professional carpenters and advisors. The project was part of the American Humanics Management Institute attended annually by the national chapters.

"The students responded extremely well," said Pat Haun, advisor to the HPC organization. "They were highly motivated and in the end felt a great sense of accomplishment."

The students had no prior knowledge of the renovation pro-

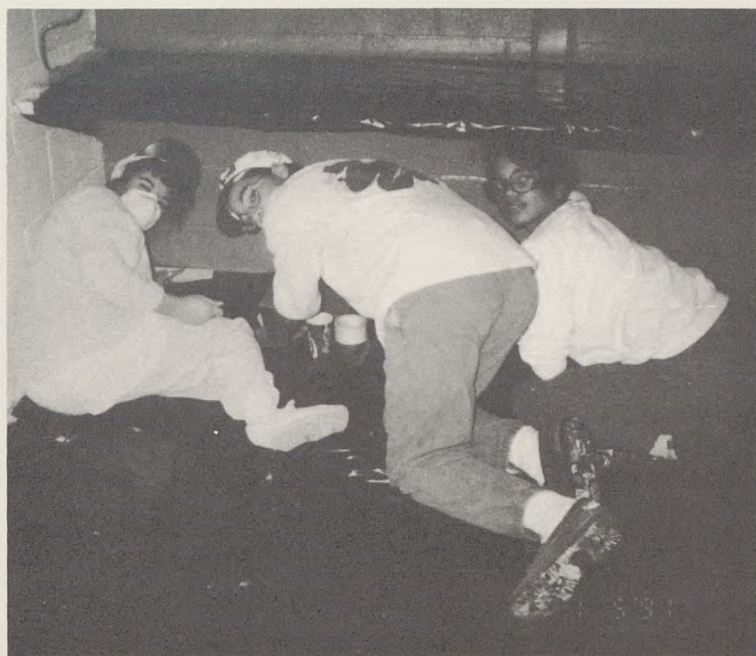
ject. Their only clue was to bring old clothes.

Throughout the day, children that attend the club pitched in by bringing snacks and drinks to the workers.

One 10 year old boy shouted, "Wow, I can't believe you all are here doing this!"

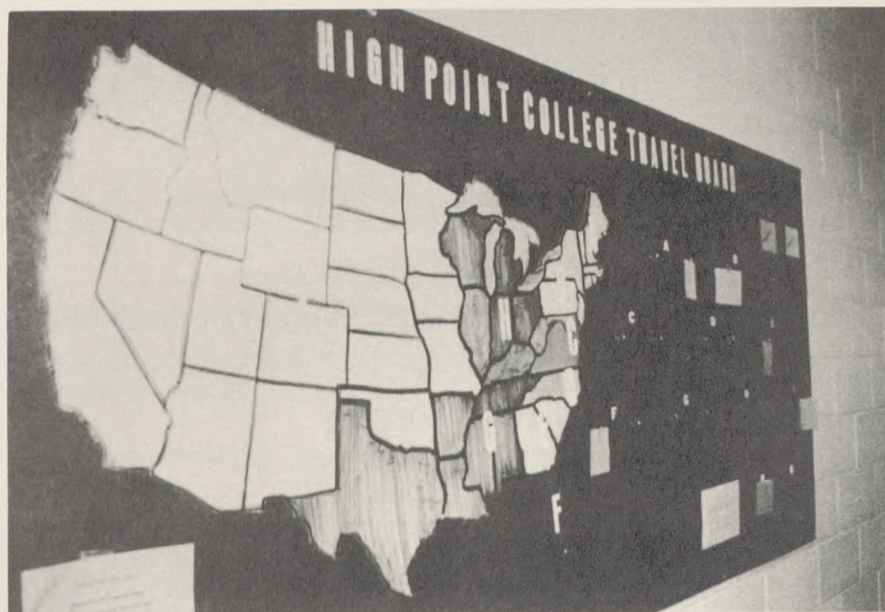
The children personally thanked the students for all their work.

Mr. Haun summed up the day's events, "Our students made a difference in somebody's life."



Members of American Humanics helped renovate a Boys and Girls Club in San Antonio, Texas.





## Need A Ride? Come On Board!

By Toni Rizzitelli  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

If you have ever faced the problem of finding a ride home for break, or shortness of cash to make the long trip home, then Ron Dalton has the answer for you.

He has introduced the idea of the "Ride Board" to HPC. This is a large board, containing a map of the United States, and lettered areas in which students may place cards requesting or offering rides to certain locations.

When asked why this project was started, Dalton stated, "Since over 70 percent of our students are from out of state, it only makes sense that we have a way to help them arrange rides to and from school. This will save paper, alleviate some anxiety of people who need rides, and encourage people to come by and put their names down if they're going to be driving

home."

Students seem to be responding very positively to this new innovation. "Car Pooling contributes positively to our growing concern for our environment," said Michele Janoczkin, of New Jersey. "For example instead of four separate people driving to the same place, one person drives."

"Due to the elevated cost of gas, it is more convenient and realistic and more practical to split the gas costs during a trip," said Mary Magrini of New Jersey.

"It cuts down on the confusion and chaos of finding a ride when you need one," said Kristen Jones of Maryland.

The Board is conveniently located on the first floor of the Campus Center in front of the elevator.

## Alphi Phi Omega Promotes Service In The Community

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

At High Point College, the Mu Xi chapter Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is dedicated to promoting its three cardinal principals of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. So far this semester, the fraternity has sponsored the Open Door Shelter, has assisted with the Blood Mobile on campus, and

## Kuwaiti Journalist *continued from page 1*

Even while Hussein was demanding \$10 billion from the Kuwaiti government as payment for the war debt incurred during the eight-year Iran-Iraq War, he was making assurances to the Saudis, the Jordanians, Yemen, the United States, and even Yasser Arafat of the PLO that Iraq would not invade Kuwait. Hakki remarked that the event that really precipitated the invasion was the fall of the governments of many east European countries, particularly Romania. Romania's government, ruled by Nicolae Ceausescu, was very much like Hussein's government, Hakki said.

"What actually drives Saddam is not strength, but may be a combination of strength and weakness," said Hakki. "Iraq's political system now is much weaker than it was under the monarchy. And the

inconclusive end of the Iran-Iraq war has caused great problems for Hussein internally."

Hakki remarked that when Hussein invaded Kuwait he believed he could capture Kuwait City and U.S. assets there, and the U.S. government wouldn't raise a finger to oppose him. Hakki did say he disagreed with President Bush's actions on the point of making the war personal against Hussein. "To say Saddam is like Hitler is to elevate Saddam and berate Hitler." While admitting the jury is still out on the actual final outcome of the war, Hakki did make firm his belief that the U.S. and allies would be victorious. "Hussein is a paper tiger. His third world troops cannot match the technology and forces of the allies."

### FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

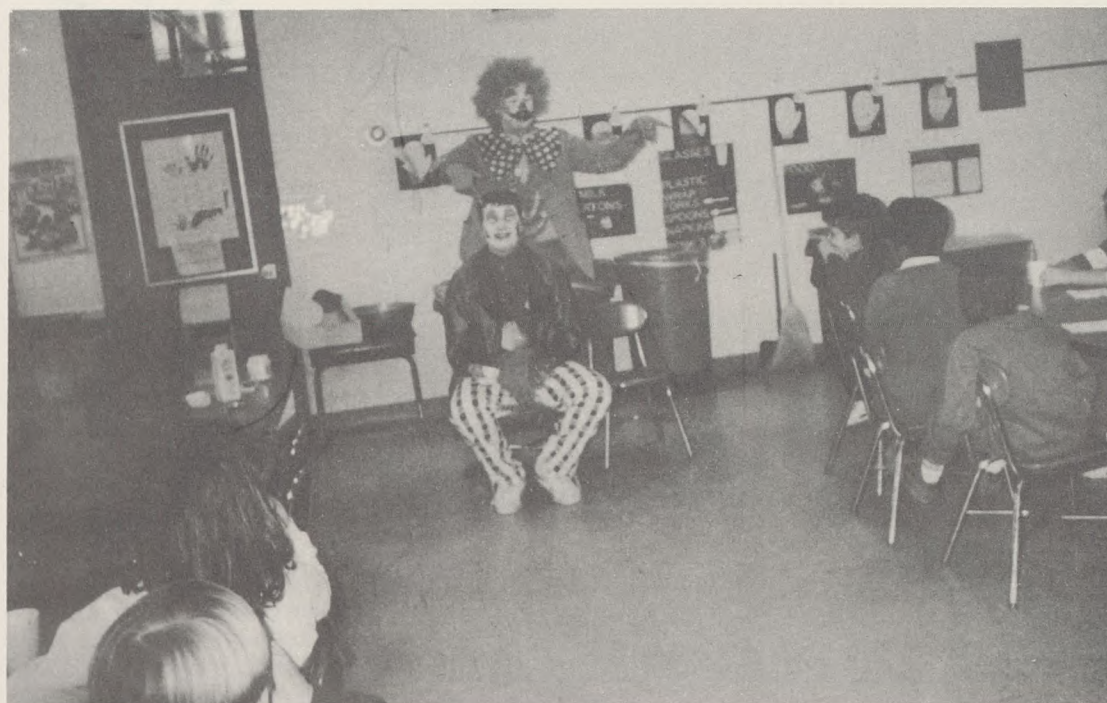
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## Bush

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Bush joined the Navy in 1941. He was only 18, and he had just graduated from high school. Within a year, he became one of the service's youngest combat pilots.

The president also saluted the 370,000-some American troops now in the Gulf as "young men and women who are putting their lives on hold in order to stand for peace."

Bush quoted a Christmas card he recently received from Army Sgt. Terry Hatfield, a "young soldier" from Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Mr. President, I just wanted

you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy it has been taken away from another country and must be restored.

"Although we are separated from family and friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done. ...We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Bush said, "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf."

## Attention All Students - All Classes - All Majors

### CAREER ALUMNI EVENING ACTIVITIES

February 13 (Wed.) - 7:00 - 9:00  
Campus Center - 2 nd Floor  
Main Event and  
Dessert Reception

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Tourism  
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Physical Education  
International Business  
Health/Science  
Sports Medicine  
Merchandising  
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Furniture  
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CIS

## "Home Alone" Is Top Movie Pick

By C. Whitney Styers  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

*Home Alone* (\*\*\*\*) - PG. Playing at Brassfield, Capri, Janus, and Four Seasons. A young boy is left at home while his family goes on a Christmas vacation. He is left with two burglars trying to break into his house. The movie is very humorous as the young boy comes up with intelligent strategies to get rid of the burglars. This story shows how a young boy strives to take on responsibilities of an adult. The movie brings a nostalgic feeling for all of those who wanted to be left at home by themselves. Go see this for the humor and realization that being an 8 year old adult is not as exciting as those would like to think.

*Kindergarten Cop* (\*\*\*\*) PG-

13. Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Playing at Brassfield, Carolina Circle 6, Litchfield. Arnold plays a cop who goes undercover as a teacher for a kindergarten class. He realizes teaching is not that easy. So he treats his class like detectives and turns out to be the best uncertified Kindergarten teacher. The movie is funny and charming as a big guy develops a relationship with twenty 5 year olds and another teacher. There is such a thing as a controlled kid if Schwarzenegger is in charge.

*Looking Who's Talking Too* (\*\*1/4) PG-13. Starring Kirstie Alley and John Travolta. Voices of Bruce Willis and Roseanne Barr. Mikey's back with his new sister. Mikey teaches his new sister about being a kid, while their parents try

to be adults. It was a humorous movie, but lacked the plot the first one had. It was still cute, but Mikey is old enough to talk to himself. Watch for it on video!

#### *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  
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**High Point College**

## Non-Smoking Areas Designated In Cafeteria

By Rebecca Conrad  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Early in November, a bill was proposed by SGA to put a ban on smoking in the cafeteria. This bill was presented to Gart Evans and Roy Epperson for approval.

The proposal was not passed as it originally read. It was amended to designate a non-smoking section.

"We followed the same procedure and laws the City of Greensboro had passed to decide how many tables we could make non-smoking," explained Bill Norman of ARA Services.

The outcome of the non-smoking issue resulted in 33% of the cafeteria to be non-smoking and table signs proclaiming the universal non-smoking symbol.

Current legislation in North Carolina does not call for a smoking ban. It states there must be designated smoking areas and 25% of the tables in restaurants to be non-smoking.

ARA will not be responsible

for enforcing the new non-smoking section. It will be up to the students to make sure their peers obey the ruling.

"It was something that had to be done. I have a right to breathe clean air while I eat," exclaimed Kim Dorsey, a junior.

While most of the feelings toward the rule was positive, some students said they would not be affected either way.

Angela Dailey said, "I'm pleased about the resolution but the non-smoking section isn't big enough. They (the sections) should be reversed."

In response to this sentiment Bill Norman said, "If students feel the sections should be bigger or if they don't like the present situation, they need to leave a note in the suggestion box in the cafeteria. It's easier to go to the Administration with written proposals from the students themselves in our hands."

## Honor Code Recommendation Progresses

By C. Whitney Styers  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A committee of students and faculty is in the process of recommending a proposal for an Honor Code.

The idea originated with the students last year. The students felt that because the college stresses fundamental ethics, an honor code would support that idea.

Dr. Martinson is very positive about the proposal. He commented "No matter how much honor the college has, there is always room for a honor code to protect that honor."

Robbie Combs, chairman of the committee, hopes to have a recommendation by the end of January.



## HI-PO SPORTS

# Panthers Running Hot and Cold as CC Tournament Approaches

By Rick Ferrell  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Panthers have had an erratic basketball season, according to Head Coach Jerry Steele. "We've kind of had two extremes. At times we have been playing hard and smart, and at other times we were just a little bit too anxious and lethargic. In about five games we just put ourself in a hole. We haven't really been consistent."

With a conference record of 1-2 and an overall record of 9-8, the Panthers are not yet playing up to their capabilities. "As the

season progresses, we should improve all the way through. Individually or as a group we haven't reached our maximum potential," said Steele. "In order for us to play well, we have to be smart, and our backcourt guards will set the tempo."

Despite certain problems, the team members have still given very significant performances. Forward Jay Witmer has been the Panthers top scorer with 26 in a fall game against Catawba Col-

lege. Guard Jerome Adams holds the mark for most assists in a game with 14, and senior guard Steve Wall holds the record for most assists in a game 8.

The Panthers have a rigorous season still ahead with many games being doubleheaders by design to boost attendance, and open up time for other school activities, as well as allowing the Carolinas Conference tournament to begin earlier than usual. Support from students continues to be an impor-

tant factor in the Panthers' efforts, according to Steele. "I think we've had exceptional support from the student body, which has been a tremendous help to the team."

Steele expects Pfeiffer College and Belmont Abbey to present the toughest challenges to the team. "Pfeiffer is the most talented of the teams we will face by far, with several players who could be All-Americans." But Steele also adds that if the Panthers do play up to their abilities "by tournament time

there could be some upsets."

The Carolinas Conference tournament, which will be held February 27, 28, and March 1, will be hosted at High Point College for the second consecutive year. The tournament will admit students from all participating colleges free of charge with a student ID. "This makes for a real good situation for students because the dollars they save in admission for all three days adds up," Steele said.

## Millis Scholar-Athlete Awards Presented

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

At half-time of the High Point College basketball game on February 6 vs. Guilford, student-athletes were honored with the Millis Scholar-Athlete Award.

These 50 students have achieved either a cumulative 3.0 GPA or higher during their career at High Point or a 3.0 GPA or higher during the 1990 fall semester.

Four other students were further recognized. Andrew Lisk, a senior baseball player, was honored for having the highest cumulative GPA, a 4.00.

Three others each had a 4.00 GPA in the 1990 fall semester. They include Adam Thompson, Chris Davis, and Stephanie Batten.

### MILLIS SCHOLAR-ATHLETES 1990/1

Christopher M. Chatterton	Baseball	Christopher J. Forst	Men's Tennis
Eric N. Collins	Baseball	Kevin G. Hudson	Men's Tennis
Scott Gleiman	Baseball	Vesa V. Kemppainen	Men's Tennis
Randy K. Gurley	Baseball	Gregory P. Mattle	Men's Tennis
Jonathan W. Haney	Baseball	Lamonte L. Morrow	Men's Basketball
Joseph W. Hobbs	Baseball	Douglas H. Oakford	Men's Basketball
Donald E. Hughes	Baseball	Adam E. Thomson	Men's Tennis
Andrew M. Lisk	Baseball	Marcus B. Cross	Soccer
Thomas McCaffery	Baseball	Christopher V. Davis	Soccer
Scott A. Reece	Baseball	Adam C. Duff	Soccer
Donnie S. Simmons	Baseball	James J. Perrone	Soccer
Daniel D. Smith	Baseball	Richard Ferrell III	Track
John D. White	Baseball	Christopher M. Jiran	Track
Kristine T. Pelensky	Cheerleader	Brian E. Payne	Track
Camille A. Smith	Cheerleader	Michelle L. Combs	Volleyball
Jennifer J. Soos	Cheerleader	Patricia D. Johnson	Volleyball
Betina J. Wynne	Cheerleader	Stephani M. Batten	Women's Tennis
Anissa L. Yates	Cheerleader	Phan Kim Bryant	Women's Tennis
William Michael Bell	Cross Country	Leslie E. Kluttz	Women's Basketball, Volleyball
Thomas Ingram	Cross Country	Maxine Y. Monroe	Women's Basketball
Andrew C. Ritchie	Cross Country	Heather M. Moore	Women's Basketball
Catherine L. Hicks	Field Hockey	Shelly L. Whitaker	Women's Basketball, Volleyball
Kristen E. Jones	Field Hockey		
Kimberly A. Morcom	Field Hockey		
Angela M. Yerkes	Field Hockey		
Kevin M. Burton	Golf		
Robert A. Wooten II	Golf		
Jerome N. Adams	Men's Basketball		

## HPC Baseball Warms Up

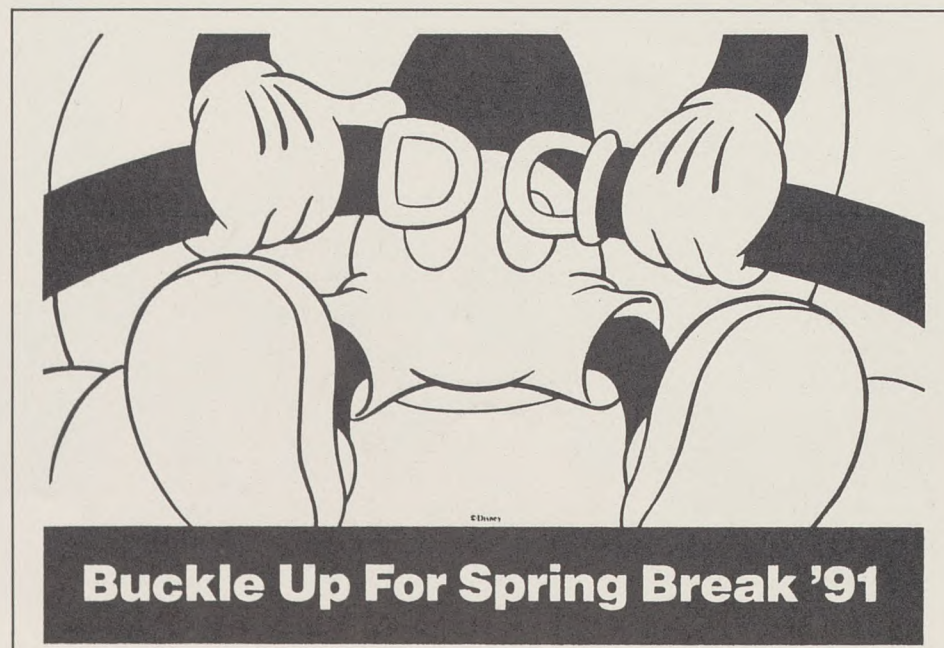
By Rick Ferrell  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

With the regular season not starting until the first of March, the HPC baseball team has had little occasion to truly test its abilities. As Coach Jim Speight says, "We have only played catch at this point. We did very well in fall season play, only losing two games, and we beat a lot of teams that we will be playing this season, so it looks like it's going to be a good spring."

"Our pitching staff is going to be our real strong point this season," Speight said. "They all pitched real well in the fall." With a pitching staff of 10, Speight has a wide selection to choose from and

expects a particularly fine performance from junior Chris Chatterton. "Chatterton, who was 7-0 last spring, will spearhead the group," Speight said. Also expected to contribute much to the staff is freshman Chris McCollum who, Speight said, "performed especially well in the fall season."

I think it will be a very balanced year," Speight said. "Last season, only about one game separated the top six teams. As much as anybody, this bunch thinks they can beat anybody, which has to be good, because we've had teams that didn't really feel good about themselves."



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '91**



# THE HI-PO

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## High Point College Hosts Carolinas Conference Tournament

By Andrew Ritchie  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

As the Carolinas Conference Tournament approaches, Coach Jerry Steele hopes his Panthers will use the home court advantage and get on a roll.

"We need to get in the flow of the game, to give the crowd something they can dig into," said Coach Steele.

The tournament will be the third straight hosted by High Point. Coach Steele recognized the advantage of playing in High Point and in front of loyal fans.

"We have had tremendous student support. They have been a factor in winning some games," said Coach Steele.

The upfront favorites in the tournament, according to Steele are Pfeiffer and Pembroke State. Pfeiffer, which has been ranked as high as fourth in the nation, has only two losses, but one was to conference foe, Pembroke State.

"Pfeiffer is for real," stated Coach Steele. "But Pembroke State is defending tournament champion, and is so until someone beats them."

Steele said the remaining five teams are not far apart talent wise, but everyone has an equal opportunity. Each starts with an equal chance in the tournament.

"There are many more upsets

in tournament play than there are in the regular season," said Steele.

The Panthers will carry an eight man roster into the tournament. They can finish anywhere from third to seventh in the regular season, depending on the outcome of their final games. Their season has been like two seasons -before and after Christmas. After a promising start, winning seven of their first ten games, they lost six out seven after Christmas.

"We could have been in every ballgame. We need to keep our confidence and play hard and smart and keep games close," said Coach Steele.

High Point is scheduled to play in the 7:30 game on opening night, February 27.

This game time will not change, no matter where the Panthers finish in the conference. Students in Carolinas Conference schools will be admitted free with their I.D.

Even though many are limiting the Panthers chances in the tournament, Coach Steele keeps a positive attitude.

"After you win the first game, it all equalizes out," said Coach Steele.

"If you lose in the Tournament, you inventory equipment. If you win, you play tomorrow."

### THE 1991 TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

#### FIRST ROUND

(1) Pfeiffer	
Bye	
(4) Belmont Abbey	
Wed. 3:30	
(5) St. Andrews	
(3) Barton	
Wed. 5:30	
(6) Mt. Olive	
(2) Pembroke State	
Wed. 7:30	
(7) High Point	

#### SEMIFINALS

Pfeiffer	
Thur. 5:30	
Fri. 7:30	
Thurs. 7:30	

#### FINALS

Champion
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## HPC Track Team Recruits South African Athlete

By Rick Ferrell  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Panthers track team has a new addition to it this semester, bringing in a native of South Africa, Brian Corrigan.

Corrigan, 24, will enter High Point College as a freshman this spring semester. "We have been on his trail for almost two years now," Coach Bob Davidson, who recruited Corrigan, says, "He was supposed to be here last year, but turmoil in South Africa caused him to move out of touch for a while." Corrigan has been competing in track and field in South Africa for six years.

Corrigan has lived in South Africa all his life. School in South Africa is called Matric, and Corrigan went through the equivalent of 12

grades. He was small in school until about his 12th year, so he did not compete in track and field until then. Instead, he got involved in gymnastics and swimming. Upon graduating from matric, Corrigan joined the South African army to serve his two years of compulsory military service. After that he went on to serve in the reserves, called camps, for another four years. Corrigan competed on a military track team during this time.

Most of Corrigan's training in track and field was self taught. There were very few coaches or athletes around to teach him.

"I read a lot and watched videos on track and field," Corrigan said.

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The HPC Mock Trial team captured honors for Most Outstanding New Team at a recent competition at Drake University.

### Special Carolinas Conference Tournament Edition



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# Hi-Po EDITORIALS

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## Montlieu Destined To Be Rerouted

For over 67 years, Montlieu Avenue has cut through the heart of the High Point College campus, making students dodge its traffic on the way to Haworth Hall and the Chapel.

When the state of North Carolina approved 1 million dollars to reroute Montlieu Avenue around High Point College, the relationship that was between the college and the street was destined to end.

The rerouting of Montlieu Avenue has been a dream of the current administration of the college and a priority often mentioned by President Martinson.

Uniting the campus will ensure students safe travel to classes now across the street. When the college acquired the land to build Hayworth Hall in the late 1960's, the traffic on Montlieu Avenue was not as heavy as it is today.

This project will also add to the beauty of the campus. Formal gardens are among the tentative plans. Also, the new space where the road is now located could be a site for a fine arts center still in planning.

After several incidents involving students crossing the street and the traffic on Montlieu, action has been taken.

The campus will be united finally, as many have wished. The new space gained from the project will have many possibilities.

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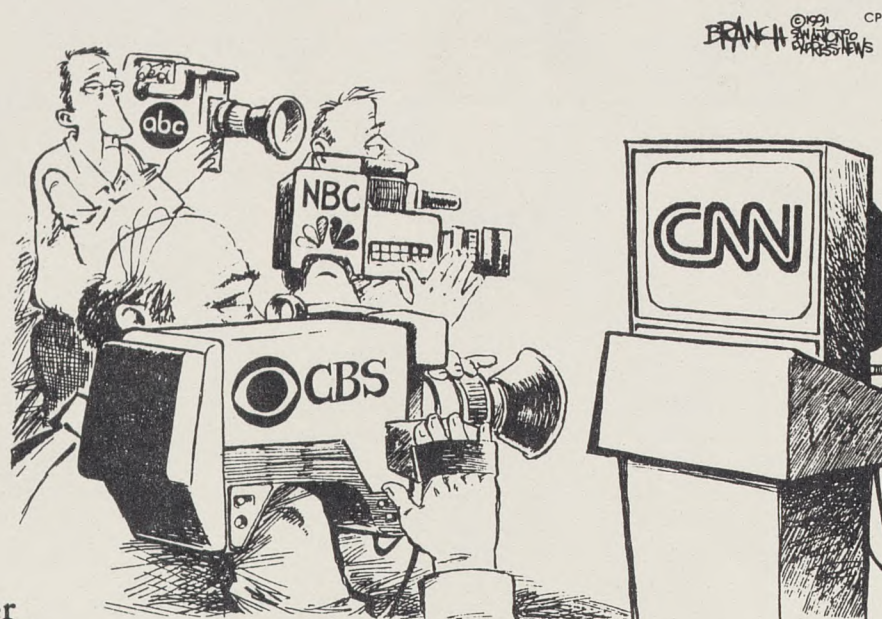
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### Letter

## Peace And Patriotism

To The Editor:

*What's wrong with a candlelight vigil for peace?*

*I must say nothing is wrong with it. However, there are those who would say that it's anti-American to hold such a rally. These patriotic Americans would say we must support our troops and our President in the actions in the Middle East because it is for a worldwide cause.*

*Well, I agree. I am in full support of the reasons we are in the United International Coalition to free Kuwait, backed and endorsed by the United Nations. Any country that forces its way into a peaceful neighbor country and overthrows the government for its own profit is wrong and should be stopped.*

*I am proud of the troops fighting for freedom everywhere and I support their effort. Just to hear The National Anthem and see the fighter jets fly over The Super Bowl gave me chills like none I had experienced before.*

*A candlelight vigil for peace, however, is not a rally for anti-war rioters to get together. It's for people to get together and pay their respects to the troops and all the lives being lost. It is also for prayer or hope, whatever fits your preference, that a quick end is in sight. A vigil for peace is just that — people hoping that this war will end before too many people are hurt or killed. The numbers are rising and the need for an end/peace is more important now than ever.*

Mark Van Blunk

### Quotable

*"We need to get in the flow of the game, to give the crowd something to dig into."*  
HPC basketball coach Jerry Steele-reflecting on the High Point home court advantage.

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## Three Must See Movie Picks

By C. Whitney Styers  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

**Awakenings (\*\*\*\*) Rated PG.** Starring Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro. Playing at the Terrace, Litchfield, and Brassfield. A doctor experiments with a drug that will give life to post-encephalitic patients. This movie is very uplifting as patients discover the joy of really living. It showed how people ought to see the joy of the world through awakened eyes. Go see this and cry as patients are realizing the truth of life and their condition.

**Dances with Wolves (\*\*\*\*) Rated PG-13.** Starring Kevin Costner. Playing at the Brassfield, Martin Twin, Litchfield, and Terrace. This is a definite must to see in the theatre on a wide screen. The action, drama, and realization of the Sioux tribe can only be captured in this setting! Kevin Costner plays Lt. John Dunbar, who discovers the ways of the Sioux Indians. He becomes a part of their lives and tribe. It is interesting to see how a white man and a tribe of Indians find each has cultural differences and how they are ultimately unified. This movie is well worth five bucks plus popcorn and you get so caught up in the story the three hours go by fast and you never want it to end!

**Greencard (\*\*\*\*½) Rated PG-13.** Starring Andie MacDowell and Gerald Depardieu. Playing at the Janus. The romance never ends as a man and women get married in order for him to be a citizen and for her to get a couples only apartment with an elaborate garden in the back. But the romance does not start until they fall in love as they get to know each other. The movie is full of comical lines and episodes, and it is the humor that makes the audience fall in love with this couple. Join the romance, but you have to buy a ticket first!

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## On Campus Opinion

by Greg Turner

### This week's question:

If you could change one thing about HPC, what would it be?



### Jenny McLaughlin

Junior

Elementary Education Major

"I would not allow freshman who live on campus to drive cars, so that the upper classmen would have better parking spaces."



### Leigh Ann Cross

Senior

Art Major

"I wish that all the departments would receive equal importance and consideration from the college in staff financial support, supplies and facilities."

## SUBSTANCE EDUCATION WEEK

March 18-22

*"Celebrate Life . . . Sober, Substance Education Week"*

### Monday, March 18 - 6:30 Campus Center - Speech

High Point police officer describes real life tragedies involving drugs.

### Monday, March 18 - 8:00 p.m. Chapel - Lecture

Recovering drug addict and child of an addict speak on their experiences.

### Tuesday, March 19 - 7:00 p.m. Campus center - Speech

Ambulance driver will discuss the hazards of substance abuse with the aid of films illustrating emergency room accidents.

DUI/DWI accidents as seen by an ambulance driver.

### Thursday, March 21 - 6:00 p.m. Campus Center - Demonstration

Darryl Delagrange and a drug-sniffing dog demonstrate the procedure for confiscating drugs.

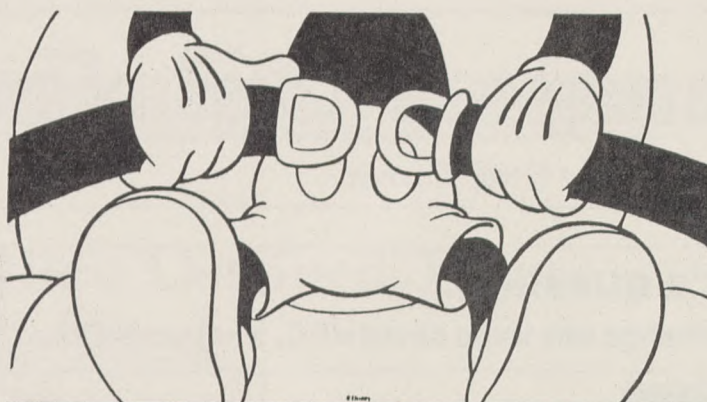
Various displays will be set up in the library the entire week showing the different kinds of drugs in society and the effects and description of those drugs. Pamphlets and numbers to obtain help will also be available.

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10:00 PM	Dead Air (Grateful Dead)
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12:00 AM	Sign Off





**Buckle Up For Spring Break '91**



## Students Study Abroad In Leeds

By Rob Boucher  
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Leeds University, voted second most popular university by the students of Great Britain, is the home of High Point College's Junior Year Abroad program in England. Presently two HPC students are spending their junior year studying at Leeds, Terry Kersey and Kirsten Martinson.

Terry, a chemistry major, is continuing his chemistry courses at Leeds and has found them quite challenging. Having joined the Track and Cross Country teams of Leeds, he is also enjoying competing in sports in England. So far, Terry has traveled to the green hillsides of Scotland, and his future

plans include exploring Spain, Germany, and other European countries.

"School is tremendous" were Kristen's words when she was asked how she was enjoying her stay at Leeds. Besides her classes, Kirsten especially enjoys the cultural and social aspect of Leeds. The plethora of activities offered by Leeds has taken Kirsten from starting a new radio station on campus to enjoying various social activities offered by the Student Union.

Both Terry and Kirsten have commented on how their experience abroad has given them a

valuable insight into other cultures, and on their own. Study abroad, for those who are willing to accept the challenge, provides a wealth of knowledge about other cultures and helps one better understand one's own American culture.

Currently, HPC is accepting applications for the 1991-92 academic year at Leeds. Students must be current sophomores and have GPAs no lower than 3.0. Interested students should contact Dr. Carole Head, Director of International Studies, Old Student Center, Room 305. Application deadline is February 28.

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## Corrigan

Now he is at High Point with a coach.

"For the first time it takes a lot of strain off me. The coaches have picked up on things for me. After only two weeks of working with the rest of the team, we've already picked up errors in my technique," Corrigan said.

Corrigan had planned on enrolling at HPC this past fall, but prior to his leaving for the U.S., he was called back into the camps for another month. His plans to begin in the spring were delayed until his doctor gave him permission to fly after catching pneumonia. Finally leaving South Africa for the U.S. on January 20, his flight was held over in Cairo, Egypt. It was the same day Saddam Hussein launched Iraqi SCUD missiles into Tel Aviv, Israel, and all flights were held over for fear of terrorist

attacks.

After a two day layover, Corrigan's flight was rerouted and he traveled to Athens, then to Luxembourg, then to Iceland, then into the U.S. at New York, and finally to Greensboro on the 25th of January. Starting classes two weeks late has caused some problems.

"I'm kind of way behind on my work. But the big thing was the professors letting me in the classes," Corrigan said.

Davidson plans on having Corrigan compete in several events. Davidson considers him to be a national caliber athlete in the triple jump, long jump, high jump and 400 meter sprint, with the triple jump being his premium event.

Davidson also feels he is an outstanding sprinter, javelin

thrower, and will make a tremendous addition to the relay teams.

"We are tickled to death that he's here," Davidson said. "He's an outstanding national caliber track athlete."

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*Students will not have to worry about crossing Montilieu Avenue, as the street will be rerouted by 1993.*

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## Adult Children Of Alcoholics Group Formed At HPC

With the moral support and financial backing of the SGA, an Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) group has been started at High Point College. The first meeting was held on January 30. "Even though only a few people showed up that night, strong interest to continue meeting was expressed," said Marilyn Williams, Director of Counseling. The group has met again twice since then and will continue to do so on Tuesday evenings from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. under Williams' direction.

The purpose of the group is to provide students who grew up

with alcoholism an opportunity to share their painful experiences and to begin changing the harmful patterns learned in their dysfunctional families. "All of our current members have or had an alcoholic parent," said Williams, "but individuals who grew up with any kind of dysfunction could probably relate and would be welcome to join us."

Any student interested in finding out more about this group or about dysfunctional families in general are asked to contact Marilyn Williams at 841-9121, room 202 of the Student Center.

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## Student Life Committee Explores Potential Campus Center Improvement Ideas

By Cherlyn Nucci  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Before spring break, members of the student life committee viewed the campus centers of local colleges. The purpose was to gather ideas for improving our own center.

Last year a report was released by the National Commission on the Future of High Point College. It contained recommendations on how we could make the college better. One of the ideas was to remodel the campus center. This aspect is considered phase two of the Aspire Campaign, the college's fund raising campaign.

"The campus center is not utilized to the fullest. It has so much more potential," explains student life committee member Kevin Ilarraza.

Catawba and Pfeiffer were the first schools to have been visited. Catawba may serve as a model with its eyecatching atrium and warm colors. Other schools to be visited are Elon, Lenoir Rhyne and Wake Forest.

As of now, there have been no definite propositions made in the area of remodeling. However, should anyone have ideas concerning the remodeling of the campus center, please feel free to contact Gart Evans, Pat Haun or another member of the student life committee.

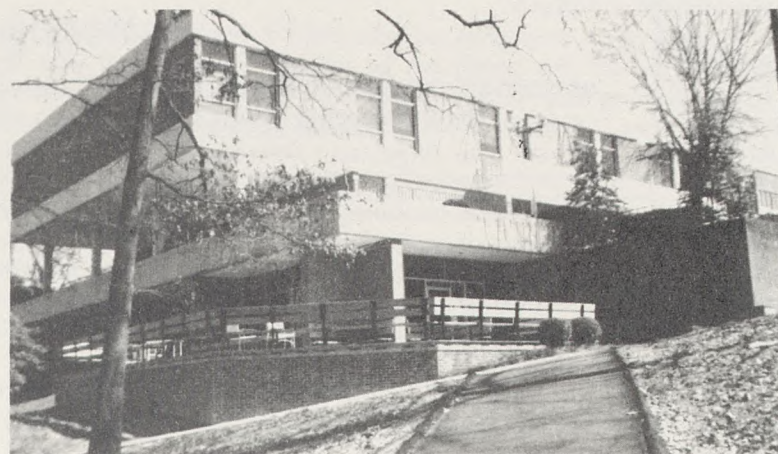


Photo by Greg Turner

*The Holt McPherson Campus Center is destined for future remodeling to better serve student needs.*



Photo by Scott Sweeney

*PREPARING THE GROUNDS... It's a sure sign of spring when one sees the planting of flowers on the front lawn of Roberts Hall.*

## Davidson Enters 29th Year At High Point

By Rick Ferrell  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Coach Bob Davidson, professor of Physical Education at High Point College is in his 29th year as both a teacher and coach at the college, making him the longest currently serving faculty member.

Davidson graduated from High Point College in 1955 with a B.S. in Physical Education, and went on to obtain a master of Education degree with an emphasis in Physical Education from UNC-Chapel Hill. He began teaching at HPC in 1962.

Davidson has seen many changes take place since his first years at High Point College as a student, and even later as a teacher. In 1950, as a freshmen at High Point College, Davidson saw the last year the Panthers fielded a varsity football team. In Davidson's years as a student at HPC, the college fit about 600 students into Wrenn Building, Harrison Hall, and Roberts Hall, where most classes were held. In fact, the cafeteria moved from Roberts Hall to Harrison Hall during Davidson's stay, since McPherson Campus Center did not yet exist. The stadium and baseball field were the extent of the athletic complex. But the most notable change for Davidson is the rise in costs. In 1955, tuition, room and board were \$650.

In 1962, when Davidson joined the faculty at HPC after teaching and coaching basketball at a local high school for seven years, even more changes had come about. By this time Yarkin and McCulloch residence halls were built, as were the Post Office, and Alumni Gymnasium, which had been put up in 1957. Tuition costs had also risen substantially by this time, as Davidson says, "I thought my gosh, what's it going to come to?" The number of faculty then was less than half of what it is now, Davidson said.

When Davidson started teaching at High Point College, the varsity sports conference play was through the North State Conference, since the Carolinas Conference did not yet exist. At that time, the Panthers faced such competition as East Carolina, Western Carolina, and Appalachian State University. "We were competitive with them all," Davidson said. In his first years of coaching, there was no soccer team, or women's tennis, volleyball, or field hockey teams.

Davidson has always coached the track and field team as well as the cross-country team, though the men's cross-country team was dropped for ten years and just recently started up again. David

son started the first cross-country women's team three years ago. Until recently, Davidson was the director of the Intramural Sports Program. When first directing the program, Davidson included touch football among the competitions, but the overall roughness of the sport caused it to be replaced with soccer.

Davidson has received significant recognition for his skills as both a teacher and an athletic coach. Davidson has been named District Coach of the Year six times in cross-country, and Conference Coach of the Year five times in track. In 1988, Davidson was awarded with the Teacher of the Year citation.

Davidson's 29 years at HPC have been very satisfying for him so he has never had to search anywhere else for work. "Why look elsewhere if you're happy where you are," Davidson said. "High Point College has offered me a lot of opportunities and I've been very happy working here." After recovering from a heart attack that required by-pass surgery in 1987, and another heart problem in January of this year, Davidson is still teaching physical education classes and back coaching the track and field team, and the cross-country team.



## Three Cheers For The Flag

Wednesday, February 27, 1991. "Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated." — President George Bush.

On the 209th day following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, victory against Saddam Hussein was secured, and a cease-fire declared. This marks a triumph for all Americans. The defeat of Iraq is the first war the U.S. has won in over 45 years since World War II.

In newspapers, magazines, on radio and TV, President Bush promised the American people this would not be another Vietnam, and with the U.S. offensive lasting only 42 days, it cannot be more unlike the decade spent in Southeast Asia. U.S. forces, aided by coalition partners from 28 nations around the world, defeated the elite Republican Guard-led Iraqi army with great efficiency.

Considering the size of the Iraqi army, the seventh largest in the world, and the high-technology weapons used, the strength and abilities of the American military have proven their worth. Given the hundreds of thousands of soldiers involved on both sides, the fact that American casualties were kept to such a low number, with only 100+ fatalities, is nothing short of "miraculous" as Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm put it.

The raping of Kuwait, and the atrocities Hussein committed against her people are finished. Perhaps President Bush summed up the meaning of this war best, "The Kuwaiti flag once again flies over a free and sovereign nation and the American flag flies above the embassy in Kuwait City."

Rick Ferrell

## Plastic Hippies

If you are like me, you notice the fashion fads and trends. Well I'm really bothered by the latest - FAKE HIPPIES! The dirty hair look, the faded, torn jeans, the peace symbols, tie dye shirts and the new interest in folk music are starting to be too much. It would be different if the 90's hippie cared about half of the issues the 60's hippie supported. There is no correlation. It is nothing but fashion. Even if the 90's hippies are concerned about the environment or unrest in the world, it is only a passing fancy.

How many of them would even care if it were not the popular thing to do? The clothes are hip so we pretend to be hippies and Daddy's old BMW looks cool with a Dead sticker on it. Real hippies (the ones in the 60's) didn't make a statement with what they wore but with their ideas, convictions and actions. But, there are two good things that can come from this. Maybe this fad of being environmentally conscious will open our eyes and really sink in. And eventually, the bogus fashion trend will be over as soon as the next decade's fashion trend hits. Oh, and I thought Disco was dead.

Rebecca Conrad

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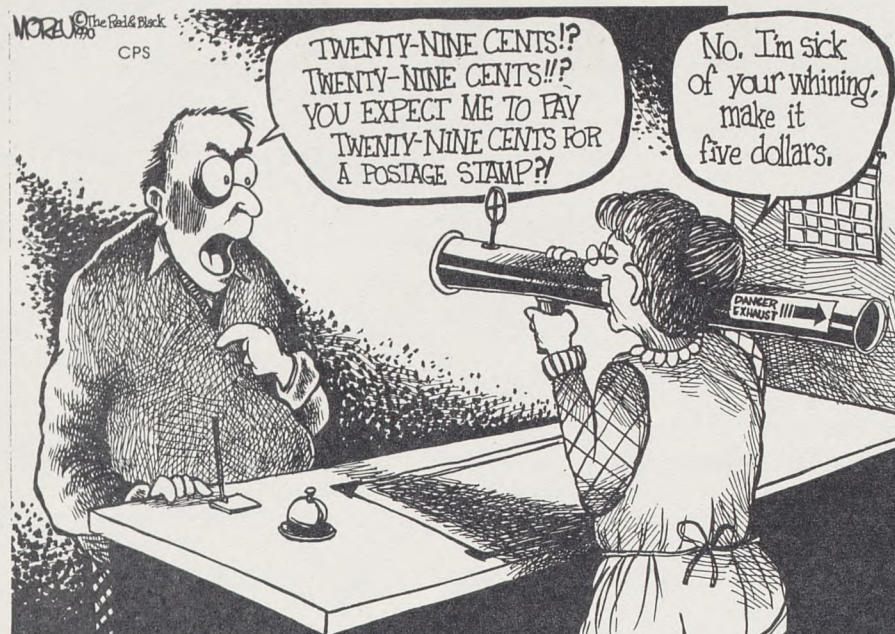
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### Letter To The Editor:

## A Position Of Honor

*All organizations at High Point College must have a faculty advisor. This position becomes very important for both the students as well as the faculty member. The faculty advisor aids the organization through the use of his background knowledge in addition to his familiarity of High Point College rules and regulations.*

*The position of Faculty Advisor should be one of honor. The members of the organization choose someone who is best suited in helping to achieve their goals as well as being well informed as to what the organization is all about. Thusly, the members of that organization have chosen someone that best represents them. Upon being selected faculty advisor, he is briefed as to where the organization currently is standing and as to the direction to which it is going. His job is to help aid in this process.*

*Last semester, there were a few students interested in forming an environmental group at High Point College. In order to form a charter, the group had to find an advisor. After carefully reviewing a few choices, the group came up with business teacher Dr. James Adams. Dr. Adams was chosen not only because he was very knowledgeable about the environment but also because he ENJOYS working with students.*

*Unfortunately, there are a few organizations at High Point College that do not elect their advisors, but are appointed ones. The problem with this is that often times you will find that they were chosen because of their background and not because of their ability to work with students. One way to remedy this problem could be to expand the faculty with more volunteers who are compatible with students as well as being fluent of the organizational needs. So if you are interested in joining one of the many organizations here at High Point College, you may want to inquire if the Faculty Advisor has been appointed to the position, or if he has been elected by the students, FOR the students.*

Blaine J. Raffae

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## King Ralph A Royal Success

By C. Whitney Styers  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

*King Ralph* - (\*\*\*)½ Rated PG. Starring John Goodman and Peter O'Toole. Playing at Brassfield and Litchfield. This movie is full of humorous pranks pulled by John Goodman, who plays the next of kin to the throne after the whole Royal family of England is killed in a crazy accident. The movie is funny but lacking in a well-built plot. It is an enjoyable movie, but can wait for video release for viewing.

*The Silence of The Lambs* - (\*\*\*)½ Rated R. Starring Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins. Playing at Brassfield, Janus, Litchfield, and Carolina Circle 6. Jodie Foster does a superb job as a rookie FBI agent investigating a serial killer. She works with an insane psychiatrist in prison to help her catch the killer. The movie has suspense and anticipation that will keep the viewer guessing. The movie is hard to follow at times, but worth the effort.

*Sleeping With The Enemy* - (\*\*\*\*) Starring Julia Roberts. Playing at

the Terrace, Brassfield, Litchfield, and Carolina Circle 6. This movie offers plenty of suspense, plus Julia Roberts, who fakes her death to get away from her brutal husband. The thrill is on as he tracks her down to finish the job. You will sit on the edge of your seat. Suspense movies are a trend in the theatres and this one fits the bill.

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## On Campus Opinion

by Greg Turner

### This week's question:

**How would you feel about High Point College changing its name to High Point University or something completely different?**



### Heather Moore

**Sophomore**

**Middle Grades Education Major**

"I think that changing the name from college to university would allow the school to gain more prestige. I would like to see a Masters Degree program developed at High Point."



### Andrea Throne

**Junior**

**Art Education Major**

"I think that the reason many people come to High Point College is due to the fact that it is small. If you changed the name it might change that and students would not get the personal attention desired."

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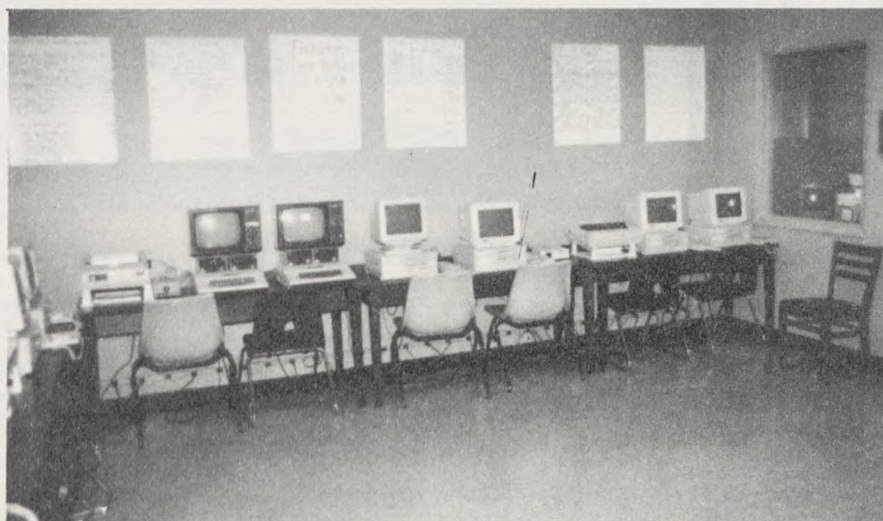


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## HPC Students Participate in Trial Lawyers Competition

By Rick Ferrell  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Nine students at High Point College planning on making their careers in law attended a mock trial competition held in Des Moines, Iowa, during the weekend of February 16-17.

Drake University, which has hosted the tournament for the seven years of its existence, brought over 100 teams from over 70 colleges and universities representing 26 states to this year's competition. Dr. Vagn Hansen, chair for the HPC Political Science Department, served as advisor to the team of students traveling to the tournament. Chad Barker, Brian Blankership, Tucker Clagett, David Duncan, Rick Ferrell, Eric Gardener, Steve Hughes, Cindy Smith and Leigh Stewart formed the two teams sent to the mock trials.

In preparation for the competition, Dr. Hansen organized practices for the two teams that included direction and judging from practicing trial attorneys in High Point.

The competition was designed for the students to act as both lawyers and witnesses and the HPC students were coached in performing as both. Judges evaluated the students performance in the competition and decided the verdict and then awarded points for individual student's abilities.

All of the teams prepared for and tried the same case, a civil litigation centering on an invasion of privacy libel suit against a college newspaper. Each college had to present the plaintiff side of the case, and the defendant side. The two winners of the tournament went on to the Iowa state capital building to compete before the Chief Justice of the Iowa State Supreme Court. Neither team from High Point made it to this final round, but were awarded a trophy and named Outstanding New Team. Dr. Hansen plans on sending a team to each year's future trial.



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### Financial Aid News

#### North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant (NCLTG)

The 1991-92 NCLTG application forms are now available in the lobby of Roberts Hall or in the Financial Aid Office. If you are a legal NC resident and plan to be enrolled on a full-time basis next year, submit the completed NCLTG application form to the Financial Aid Office. The 1991-92 estimated amount of the NCLTG is \$575 per semester.

#### Other Scholarship & Financial Aid Applications

The application forms for other scholarships are also available in the lobby of Roberts Hall. The 1991-92 Financial Aid Form (FAF) is available as well. Complete the FAF if you wish to be considered for need-based financial aid.

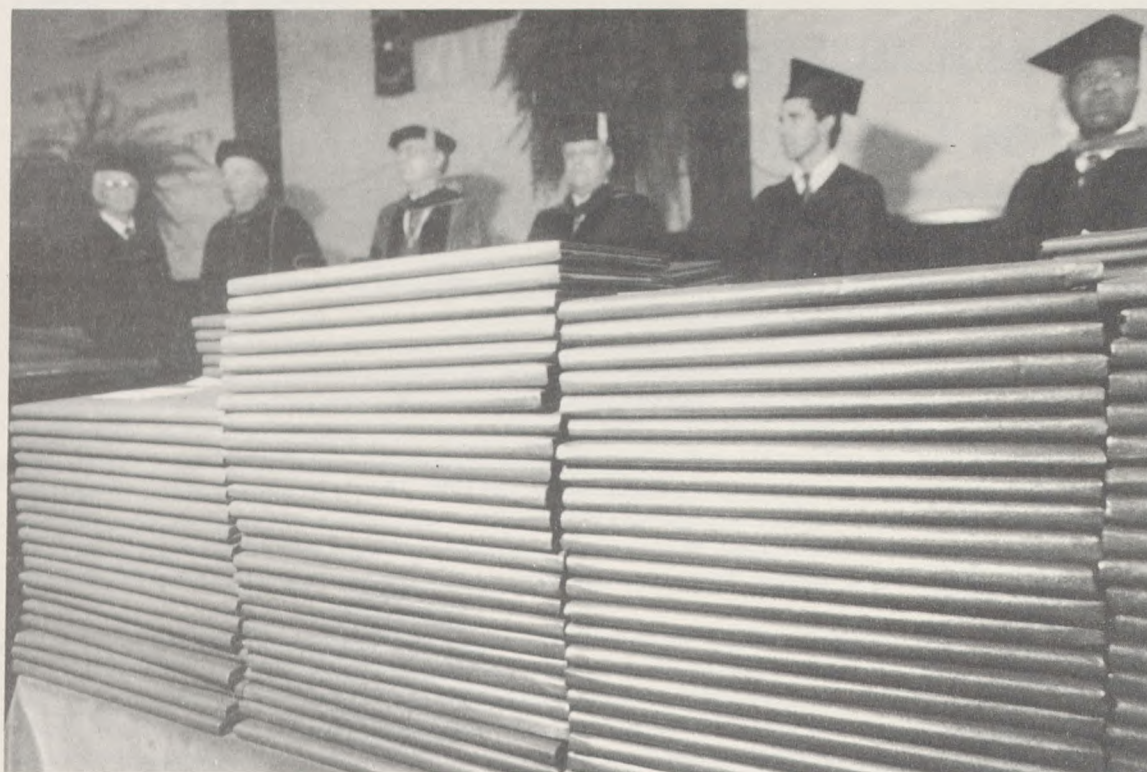


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*Approximately 400 diplomas will await the class of 1991. This year's class is the largest ever at HPC.*

## Hi-Po Captures Another National Award

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

The Hi-Po captured first place honors from the American Scholastic Press Awards competition.

The Hi-Po was one of twelve schools in the First Place category among senior colleges with an enrollment between 1,700 and

2,500. First place was given to publications that scored over 850 points on a 1,000 point scale.

"We feel honored to receive this award," said Andrew Ritchie, Editor of the Hi-Po. "We are especially proud to be recognized

by the American Scholastic Press for the second straight year."

The American Scholastic Press Association serves over 2,000 schools throughout the United States.

## Fire Sweeps Through Belk Dormitory

By Cara McGuire  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On Thursday, March 28, fire roared through room 403B in Belk. Residents Melissa Swindell and Shiela Lindsay were out when the fire started. High Point Fire Department is investigating the fire which is being called accidental.

Wendy Holmes called security when she noticed the smoke and flames from under the door. Daren Huber grabbed two fire extinguishers and ran up the stairs.

"I didn't even think about the fire. I just wanted to make sure no one got hurt," said Huber. Before

the fire department arrived, Scott Kruger ran in three times attempting to put out the fire.

"The black smoke was incredible. I couldn't see anything so I aimed toward the heat," said Kruger.

Swindell and Lindsay were relocated to other parts of campus. They were able to salvage little from their room and are grateful for the help they have received.

"A lot of people have come out to help which really surprised me," said Swindell.

The Red Cross, library staff and many students have donated things for them. Although she lost many material things Swindell is glad to know no one got hurt. There was smoke damage throughout the entire 4th floor. "A cleaning crew has gone through every suite to clean walls and ceilings," says Dean of students Evans. Any damage done to clothing and bed coverings, however, will have to be handled by the individual's insurance company.

## 67th Class To Graduate From High Point College

By Andrew Ritchie  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

As Roberts Hall continues to receive its facelift, the 67th graduating class of High Point College will be presented their degrees on the front lawn on May 4.

The class of 1991 is expected to be the largest graduating class ever at High Point College.

"We are expecting approximately 400 graduates," said Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Vice-President of Administration Affairs for the college. "This number is significantly higher than the class of 1990," he said.

The keynote speaker for the graduation ceremony will be W. Roger Soles. Mr. Soles is the Chairman and President of Jefferson-Pilot Corporation and also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of High Point College.

During the ceremony two graduates will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force as the culmination of their studies in the Air Force ROTC program.

The Baccalaureate service will be held at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church on May 3.

"One extraordinary fact about the class of 1991 is that there are four children of United

Methodist Ministers graduating," said Dr. Epperson.

The fathers of Andrew Cornell, Christy Rockwell, Amy Witty, and Mary-Beth Phillips will be participating in the graduation.

The keynote speaker of Baccalaureate will be Rev. Dr. J. Donald Phillips. Rev. Phillips is pastor of Mt. Sylvan United Methodist Church in Durham, NC and is a High Point College alumnus.

Weather permitting, graduation ceremonies will be held on the front lawn. For two straight years though, the ceremony was forced indoors due to inclement weather.

"We have been rained out for the past two years," said Dr. Epperson. Stages for graduation have been built on the front steps of the Wrenn building and in the gymnasium in the event of bad weather.

When asked if the renovations of Roberts Hall would affect graduation, Dr. Epperson stated that initially it was thought it was going to be a problem. "The construction at the time of graduation will be no worse than it is right now," said Dr. Epperson.



*Fire officials responded quickly to the March 28 fire at Belk Residence Hall.*



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## Four Years Of Growth And Change

For the bulk of the graduating class of 1991, their four years spent at High Point College have seen many changes, both cosmetic and fundamental. The majority of this year's seniors began their studies at HPC in August of 1987, when things were significantly different than they are now. These improvements to the college have no doubt contributed to record enrollment figures seen since '87.

When freshmen arrived in the fall of '87, McEwen was still called Women's Complex and renovations were still underway. Finch Hall was New Hall and it was just opened with first floor still under construction. Fraternities lived in Millis and sororities lived in Yarkin, North and Wesley (and didn't move until the fall of '90.)

McPherson Campus Center lacked the well-equipped snack bar it now has. The cafeteria was covered on both walls with Panther murals depicting the Latin phrase on the seal of the college, Nil Sine Numine, "nothing without the power of God." The post office boxes still used keys instead of combinations. The woods between Cooke Hall and the Campus Center did not have all the well paved walkways they have today, and even fewer foot bridges.

Parking lots have been greatly increased, and renovations to existing buildings such as the on-going restoration to Roberts Hall have taken place. Many new organizations have cropped up, from the environmentalist Greens, to a Black Awareness group to political organizations from both major parties. Even in varsity sports, a cross-country team was created after a decade of absence.

Academically, the curriculum has been significantly altered, becoming much more structured. New majors have been added and new courses offered. New faculty members have joined the college in several departments, and several professors have left. One professor still teaching in 1987 passed away shortly after retiring. New administration members have joined the staff, including a new Assistant Dean of Students, new Director of Student Activities, new management in food service, and a new counselor to help students.

High Point College has gone through these and more changes that have made it a better place to live the undergraduate experience. The graduates of 1991 have gone through these changes and leave High Point College as even more changes are in the making.

*Rick Ferrell*

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### Letter To The Editor:

## The College Experience

*High Point College provides its students with a very good education.*

*There, I said it. Boy, do I feel relieved! Most people reading this probably think I have finally lost my mind after my years at HPC.*

*In September, 1987, less than four short years ago, you could not have forced me to make that statement. Today, I do so honestly and willingly.*

*During my freshmen year more adequate reflections of my feelings towards HPC were statements like, "the professors here are terrible and the students are even worse," or "this food is not fit for human consumption," and the all-time favorite, "Welcome to High Point High."*

*Well, here I am, four years later (and wiser), a soon-to-be proud graduate of High Point College. I look around campus today and recognize just a handful of the 350 or so bright-eyed freshmen who were to comprise the graduating class of 1991. Those three hundred and fifty people were the largest entering class of freshmen HPC had ever seen up until that date. Now, as I glance through my yearbook, 80 remain. Many have moved on to bigger and better things, yet many have not. But one thing is certain. They never took the opportunity to fully experience High Point College.*

*High Point College has taught me many lessons; some good, some bad, some useful, some not so useful. It has taught me that you get out, at the very best, what you put into something.*

*Fellow seniors, if you don't feel the same way that I do you may want to look at the effort you put forth during the last four years. And to the underclassmen, who think that a washed-up, has-been, like myself, has gone off the deep end, I ask you to take a look and see if you could have done more thus far. If so, it is not too late to start.*

*HPC has certainly not been a bowl of cherries, either. Organizations like the S.G.A., Student Union and the I.F.C. have caused me many a sleepless night. Three tests, two papers and two quizzes in one week have undoubtedly taken several years off my life. Fire alarms, water fights and booming stereos have taught me to sleep with a pillow over my head. Yet, I would not trade these memories for anything.*

*I do, however, have a few suggestions. To the above named organizations, and others, utilize the resources available to you and take advantage of the powers given to you by your constitution. Always remember these organizations are for the student's benefit first. To the professors, continue to challenge your students both in and out of the classrooms. Finally, to the entire High Point College community, work together, taking the good and the bad, to make HPC the institution you want it to be.*

*As for me, well I will miss the place I have called "home" for the past four years. But on May 4th, as I leave for my real home in New Jersey, I will go knowing that I did leave my mark on HPC and that I have truly received an excellent education from High Point College*

*Patrick Petrillo  
Class of 1991*

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# SECOND OPINION

## Letter To The Editor:

### A Vote For The Honor Code

*It was recently brought to my attention that several students in a History class cheated on the last test. Needless to say the honest, hard-working students in the class were extremely upset at the few fellow students that have placed us in this unpleasant environment.*

*There is no reason for cheating to happen in an adult atmosphere, but there will always be someone who tries to get away with what they can without getting caught. Cheating on a test or a paper by several pupils makes the professor look on the whole class's work as if it has been stolen from others without proper credit given to the original author. It is unethical and immoral to cheat and it doesn't aid in the mental development of the cheater.*

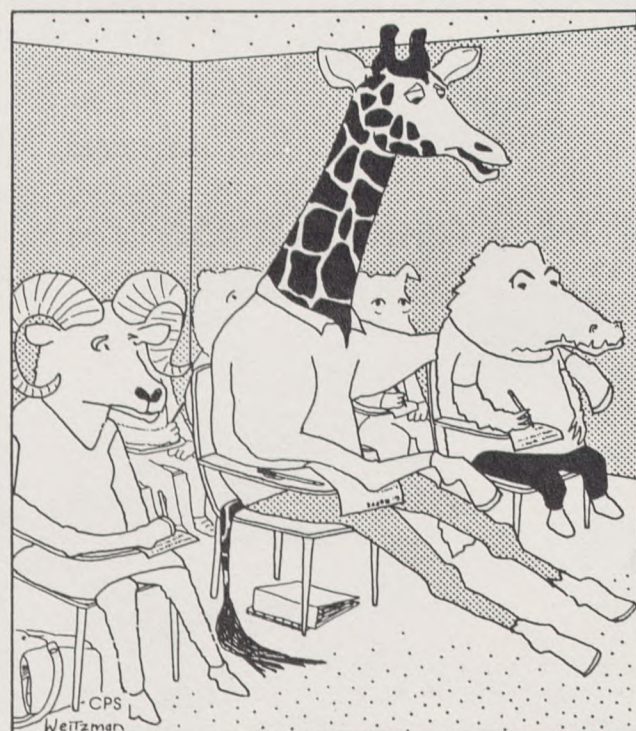
*There is no need for students like these at High Point College. This is why I think there should be an HONOR CODE here at the college.*

Greg Turner, Senior



## ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"I didn't study, but I can see I'll do well on this exam."

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## Letter To The Editor:

### Media Coordinator Strikes Back

*Please allow me to respond to the letter to the editor in your last issue. When I first read Mr. Raffe's letter, my initial response was to ignore its content and assume that since his veiled attack was made through innuendo and vagueness rather than documentation, I should simply let it pass. But upon noting Mr. Raffe's impending graduation, I thought it proper to present him with a life lesson in cause and effect — when one makes accusations, one elicits a response.*

*Though camouflaged almost to the point of obscurity, Mr. Raffe's point should be understandable to anyone who reads the article about the campus radio station in this issue. It would be fair at this point to note that he likely has many supporters who feel much the same as he does. This response applies to all who found it necessary to attack their advisor as the source of their trouble.*

*The radio station is not an organization that can be compared to the Greens or any other student based organization. It functions as a class and a professional training ground for the English Communications Major. It is also the only campus activity that receives the scrutiny of the federal government through the auspices of the FCC. To place total control of this facility into the hands of students would be ludicrous under any circumstance but given the history of performance by some former station personnel, it is unimaginable.*

*So your advisor doesn't understand you? I would say he understands you all too well. He supported the continued existence of the station on two occasions when its future was in doubt. He has spent endless hours on the phone with the FCC and a communications consultant to make sure the station was not over-ridden by a stronger signal from another station. He volunteered to be responsible for evening broadcasts in order to keep you on the air past 5 p.m. When you continued to act like spoiled children, he opted to treat you as such. And when your continued pranks forced us to implement requirements so stringent that only the absolutely dedicated would continue with the station, you immediately looked everywhere but within for the source of your problems. I notice that another college station, one which Mr. Raffe always cites as the epitome of college broadcasting, was recently temporarily taken off the air by the FCC. Gosh, I guess they must have a really terrific advisor, huh. Maybe he's a really neat guy who lets the students do everything they want. Gee, why can't we have someone like that?!*

*I hope that Mr. Raffe and his supporters are lucky enough to graduate and find employment where they can pick their supervision, their duties, and their hours. I hope, for their sake, that the powers of providence will start each day with the exclamation, "Let's see what we can do to make the world revolve around these wonderful people today." Unfortunately, in my twenty years since college, I have found that most of the real world does little to acknowledge, much less address, our personal whims. And all the foot stomping and lip-pouting possible seldom changes things. There's a real world out there, folks, and graduation is only days away. I think it may be time to grow up.*

Sincerely  
Gary Foster  
Communications Coordinator  
English Department



## Major Changes On Horizon For Campus Radio Station WWIH

By Andrew Ritchie  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Paul Vitella, a Media Communication major, hopes one day to work for a professional radio station. He has gained valuable production and broadcasting experience working with WWIH campus radio and the radio practicum program.

But reported inside problems and controversy surrounding the station have forced station officials to take measures to ensure a more professional learning environment for the station and radio practicum.

WWIH radio is in the process of reorganizing so that the station can be maintained as a practical training ground for careers in the

radio industry.

"The station was meant to be used as a training ground, not a playground as it had become," said Steve Jarrett, Professor of English and advisor to WWIH radio.

The major parts of the reorganization will be the requirement that all radio practicum participants take English 255 — Introduction to Telecommunications, and all on air personalities pass a test based on a Federal Communications Commission test.

"We are requiring what any professional station would require," said Jarrett.

Students wanting to be on the air will be tested on Federal Regu-

lations, station rules, and technical knowledge. Jarrett said the station will institute a training program leading to the exam.

Mr. Gary Foster, professor of communications stated that the new requirements were intended to weed people out and have the program reflect the philosophy of the media tract.

To enforce the regulations and requirements, a review board, similar to an FCC board will be set up. If a student violates a rule, an appearance before the board will be mandated. Each possible infraction will have a standard penalty.

"The problems we faced this year were part of the growth

procedure," said Jarrett. "We made progress but added problems."

The new station manager will be John Carey. According to Jarrett, Carey's goal is to bring more professionalism to the station.

Findings received from a survey distributed by WWIH radio indicated that the campus community wanted more professionalism and variety from the station.

Next fall station officials want the new, new 90.3 to feature an upgrade in quality and professionalism and become a functional training facility for future broadcasters.



## Herring Finds Semester In Germany Rewarding

By Cara McGuire  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Cyndi Herring, a 22 year old senior, spent last semester at the University of Maryland-Munich Campus.

Born in Wiesbaden, Germany, Herring returned to study abroad for four months last term. "This was the most exhilarating experience I've had in my life," said Herring.

Herring spent most of her time touring throughout Germany. The German history class which

she took spent weekends touring Southern Germany. Her spare time was spent meeting Germans and learning about their culture in downtown Munich.

Herring was there for the German Reunification on October 3, 1990 and Oktoberfest. "Oktoberfest is celebration of German culture. I was able to experience another culture and way of life," Herring said.

The Munich campus is mostly

populated with American children whose parents are in Germany. Although her grades did not transfer, Herring did earn 14 credits. Communication was possible due to the fact that many Germans speak English.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Herring. "I'm looking forward to going back again someday."



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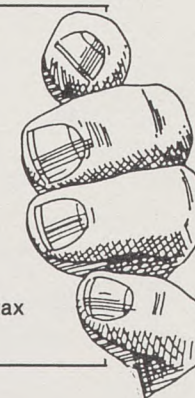


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## HPC Students Study Abroad In Spain

By Rob Bouchard  
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Spain, site of the 1991 Summer Olympic Games and the World Expo '92, is also the home of High Point College's affiliate study program in Seville.

This year, HPC has had several students studying in Spain, Barbara Blake, Paivi Tapaninen, Patrick Schramm, John Beale, and Dora Johnson. Their reviews of their stay are all spectacular. Dora started her letter to HPC by saying "It is even more beautiful than I thought it would be!" The students not only attend classes while in the program, but also participate in many various aspects of the Spanish culture, all the way from John's skiing in the Sierra Nevada Mountains to Dora's Flamenco dancing.

Paivi has written of how she has enjoyed her stay in Seville and how valuable she has found it to be. As she said, "the experience abroad is something that we cannot measure in any way." During her free time, she particularly enjoys competing in sports and keeping up her tennis skills. Barbara has been especially surprised with the hours the Spaniards keep. The beginning of the day starts

with no breakfast in the morning followed by the afternoon "siesta," which lasts for about two hours, at which time, the entire city shuts down, while everyone either eats or relaxes. Dinner is then served around 10:00 at night and no one usually goes to bed before 2:00 in the morning.

To sum it up, our HPC students found that studying abroad is not just classroom work and exams in another country, but more of a cultural and vibrant learning experience. Some of their most valuable memories will more than likely not come from their book work, but rather from the first-hand experiences and interactions they have had with the people of Spain and other cultures.

Everyone that has written has urged those at home to consider studying abroad, so that they too can share in the experience and adventure of living and learning in a foreign land. If you would like to learn more about what HPC Abroad has to offer, just call the Study Abroad Office at ext. 9217, or talk with your foreign language professor.

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## New S.G.A. Officers State Future Plans

By Cherilyn Nucci  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The student government elections are over. And the winners are: President, Amy Marshall; Vice-President, Ralph Barber; Secretary, Samantha Dillon; and Treasurer, Terrence Donovan.

Before mentioning future plans, it is important to acknowledge past accomplishments of SGA, the most important being the improved dining facilities and the ninety six additional parking spaces behind the chapel.

"We are here to work," said Amy Marshall, explaining her views toward student involvement. "SGA represents the student body. We want to know what the students want. If the students become more involved then we could operate more as a governing body."

SGA is prepared to work for the students. Some propositions for the new year are to make cable accessible to the students' rooms and improved parking. As an addi-

tion to the Student Government Constitution, a Bill of Rights may come into effect. This will resemble the United States Bill of Rights. It will acknowledge certain student rights such as freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Ralph Barber sums up the future SGA. "We don't want to implement ten things, we would rather start three things and get them finished."

## Job Market Scarce For '91 Graduates

By C. Whitney Styers  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The job market for the class of '91 does not look as bright as it has been in years past.

More companies seem to be canceling before the scheduled interview time. But the ones that come seem to be having good responses from the students. The job market is scarce and the companies know this, so they are more selective.

Joyce Wainer, Director of

Career Development, says the interest in the students has been higher due to the larger class. She mentioned 10 percent more are applying for interviews and 75 seniors turned in resumes for the Job Fair back in November.

Wainer advises, "Try every resource possible." Students should make direct contact with their source and be persistent. Wainer

also mentioned students should be more flexible and mobile, so their chances are greater. The more marketable student should have poise, a positive manner, be highly motivated, and enthusiastic.

"Students may not get any feedback from the companies until the summer," Wainer stated.

## On Campus Opinion

by Greg Turner

### This week's question:

Do you think that HPC should have an Honor Code? Why or why not?



**Brian Shackelford**  
Senior  
Social Studies Major

"I feel that HPC should have an honor code. I believe the code would protect the students. By specifically stating what the policy is, along with providing guidelines for sanctions against offenders, a written code ensures fairness and consistency."



**Jennifer Paetzolit**  
Senior  
Elementary Education Major

"Yes, because I think the school should stand behind morality and honesty."



# High Point College Sports Wrap Up An Impressive Year

By Rick Ferrell  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

With all of the spring sports at High Point College winding up in the next days to come, preparing for the district and national tournaments, all of the teams have produced impressive season results.

The track team has seen a very successful season, losing only one meet all season. Sprinter Brian Payne qualified for the National NAIA Tournament to defend his national title won last year in the high hurdles. Brian Corrigan and Tracy Henry have both qualified for the National Tournament in the triple jump.

The baseball team has proven its strength with such power hitters as Bill Coyle and Jay Shurling delivering home runs for the Panthers. Pitching strength has also been a valuable asset with such throwing arms as David Farsaci, who threw a five-hitter against strong rival Belmont Abbey in the first game of a double header at the end of March. Veteran pitcher Chris Chatterton provided the Panthers with much assistance by throwing a one-hitter in the second game of that double header, and serving up six strike outs. The

Panthers overall record improved to 13-19 and 6-9 in the Conference.

The women's tennis team, being led by singles strength from Mami Harada and Kim Bryant and doubles strength from Bryant and Stephanie Batten, have had a competitive season, turning in a record of 4-5. The men's tennis team has also had a very successful year, with Adam Thomas and Vesa Kempainen playing very well in singles competition, defeating top players from schools as highly ranked as Pennsylvania State University. This performance has led

to a 5-1 record in the conference, putting High Point in second place, and a 14-9 record overall.

The golf team has also proven its competitiveness, moving into second place following Davidson College after a tournament hosted at the Camp Lejeune military base. The Panthers, led by Rob Calamari, continue to run a tight race for first place. Excellent performances such as a hole-in-one from Rob Wooten, as well as strong showings from Steve Harrop and H. E. Barnes, have also contributed much to the Panthers success.

## The New Improved High Point College

### □ An Analysis

By Annette Rizzitelli  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Contrary to what many may think, the administration of High Point College has been listening intently over the years to student thoughts and grievances regarding housing, parking, student life, and other inconveniences that may hinder growth. They considered the different issues and ideas posed by past and present student, and have been working diligently to rectify these inconveniences and make life at High Point College as pleasant and comfortable as possible.

HPC administration is still pushing for the rerouting of Montlieu Avenue. They wish to unify the campus as well as provide added safety to the many students who cross that street daily.

We have seen many changes at High Point College over these past few years, beginning with the snack bar which was built to provide convenience to the students, followed by the many renovations made to the dorms. But most importantly, the administration worked hard to respond to the fraternities desire for more independence and freedom. As a result of their hard work, today the fraternities enjoy many new liberties in their new houses. The most visual change being made on campus today is the renovation on Roberts Hall. When all is complete, we will be able to enjoy air conditioned and more attractive looking classrooms as well as easier access and an elevator.

In June, they are planning to begin the construction of the new gym. When completed, we will enjoy the benefits of racquetball courts, a pool, and other updated facilities. All these changes have managed to up the morale on campus and provide a new form of HPC pride.

High Point College is changing everyday. Facilities are being updated as times advance and as grievances come up, the administration is dealing with them as best they can.

## HPC Students Help City In Environmental Scan

By Rick Ferrell  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

As a semester long project, the students in Dr. William Cope's Senior Current Issues class in Sociology, in cooperation with the City of High Point, participated in an environmental scan to investigate and propose solutions for problems in the city. The project involved the students gathering and interpreting data to determine the health and needs of the residents of Guilford County. The students examined variables ranging from teen pregnancy to daycare to substance abuse.

Dr. Cope first learned of the project back in January when he was contacted by Ms. Cathy Coperruska, the Project Manager

of High Point Directions. "I thought my Senior Current Issues class might be helpful in the study," Cope said. Cope supervised the nine students working on the scan and coordinated the project with Coperruska and the planner for High Point Directions, Jim Denmark. In their research, the students considered such factors as availability and accessibility of services, costs on the services, defining and describing the services, and determining exactly who uses the services designed to deal with the problems in the county.

The students began their research back in January and contacted representatives in each of

the services targeted, either by personal interview or telephone. These services ranged from adult daycare centers, to Planned Parenthood to the Guilford County Department of Public Health to the High Point Police Department. After gathering the necessary data, the students set about to interpret their findings and to draw conclusions with regard to the broader issue.

The students broke up into smaller teams to examine several different social concerns in High Point. Rob Calamari, James Douglas, Douglas Hanks, Lynn Heasley, Bobby Kimbrough, Susan Mosher, Katherine Sheppard, Tim

Starbuck and Anissa Yates all worked on the project in various areas. "I worked very closely with my students to interpret the data," Cope said. "We've learned how difficult it is to research these types of issues. Agency personnel are reluctant to release information, statistics are not always available, and it can be difficult to assess budget considerations."

Despite such difficulties, Cope still feels the project was a success. "It was an excellent experience for all my students. If nothing else, they were confronted with the frustrations of trying to determine how agencies interact, the extent of overlap in services, and the justification for services." The students findings from the environmental scan were given to city officials on April 23 for their scrutiny and interpretation. The city will look at the findings and see how they fit in with their environmental scan theme.

Cope feels this cooperation between the college and the city of High Point is very beneficial. "Hopefully this kind of activity will nourish the relationship between the college and the city," said Cope. He is considering involving next year's Senior Issues class, in continuing the research with the city, this time focusing on social, economic, political and technological categories.



Behind this High Point College marker, renovations on Roberts Hall are taking shape.