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Martinson Opens School With "High Point Of View"

By Robert W. Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Using the unifying theme of encouraging campus involvement, President Jacob Martinson officially opened the 1991-92 academic year during the Opening Convocation which was held on August 22, 1991.

An audience of students, faculty members and special friends of the college listened in anticipation as plans for the upcoming 68th year of the college were announced. Amy Marshall, President of the Student Government Association, challenged students to become more active by saying "(that) there is room at the top, but there is limited space. R.S.V.P." She also said that "there will always be an invitation to get to know, to learn how to, or just 'to let it all hang out.' " She concluded by saying that "... dreams accomplish wonderful things and those who dare to dream, dare to do!!"

The theme of involvement also played in the comments from Mr. Carter Holbrook, a member of the

High Point College Board of Trustees. Holbrook talked about the involvement in which the Board of Trustees takes an active part.

The procession of the faculty in full academic regalia and a welcome by Dr. Vance Davis, Dean of the College opened the ceremony.

The featured speaker was Martinson, who spoke with great pride about the improvements which have been going on around campus. In his opening remarks, he commented about the building of the new Millis Athletic/Convocation Center, which is scheduled to be started in early September. Martinson also said the renovations of Roberts Hall are progressing very well, and they are scheduled to be completed in January. For his theme, Dr. Martinson chose "The High Point of View," which appears on the cover of the 1991-92 Academic Bulletin. "We are partners in a cooperative enterprise," Martinson said. "We have inherited today an institu-



Marshall

tion which has been built by the community, by those in the United Methodist Church, by the Alumni of this institution, by business and industries cross the state, and by thousands of students."

Martinson passed on three things for students to do over the next few years of college. The first thing was to HONOR YOUR MIND, to look beyond the impossible and to forget the expressions

like, "Oh, I can't do that" or "I wish I could." The best way to honor your mind is to challenge it. Martinson's second point was to HONOR YOUR BODY. "Discipline is necessary for success, and the disciplined body usually holds a disciplined mind," Martinson said. This discipline should carry over into every aspect of the college student's life, both academic and social. The final point

addressed by Martinson was to HONOR YOUR MAKER. "We are not going to be of much worth to society unless we realize that the source of true service comes from our Creator," Martinson said.

Martinson ended his speech by saying that in a world where we continue to scramble for the material things, "the pursuit of a vision greater than yourself alone brings sustenance to life."



Martinson (File Photos)

Construction Set To Begin On Millis Center

By Greg Turner
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The next step in High Point College's Aspire Campaign is beginning to get underway. "The construction (of the Millis Convocation Center) will begin within the next few weeks and ground breaking celebration will be held on October 9," says John Lefler, Vice-President for Institution Advancement. The total construction time for the project is estimated to be 18 months.

The construction of the new gymnasium and convocation center is the next phase in the Aspire Campaign, which began in November 1987. The money supporting this campaign comes from alumni,

area businesses and other donors. The goal for the campaign is \$20 million. "Aspire" is a major undertaking for the college. Prior to the establishment of "Aspire," the largest building project was the Smith Library, which cost an estimated \$3 million. Since the beginning of the fund-raising campaign, the Madison Park campus has been built and the refurbishing of the auditorium, the renovations of the chapel and McEwen Residence Hall have been completed.

The James H. and Jesse E. Millis Athletic/Convocation Center is a project that has been important

to many people, both on and off campus. It is the hope of the college that the Millis Center will be of beneficial use to students, faculty and the High Point community. "The original objective was to renovate the existing gym, but the college saw that other needs were not being met by this design such as a handball court, a weight room, etc.," said Lefler. He continued by saying "the original plans, which were submitted in late 1989 by the architects, called for a mini-coliseum and the price tag of that facility was \$13 million. The college said the price was just too high



Land is being cleared for the new Millis Center.

(Photo by Greg Turner)

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Welcome Back!!!

First of all, I would like to welcome all the new students to High Point College!! Seeing the excitement in your eyes makes me remember my first day at High Point. I was petrified when I went to my first class and saw that sea of unfamiliar faces. But, over the next month or so, all the walls that seemed to separate those students broke down and the fright turned to anticipation of the upcoming year and all the new friendships to be made. I would also like to welcome back all the returning students, the seasoned veterans of HPC. Because of your years at HPC, I ask you to help these new students in experiencing everything that High Point college has to offer. High Point is a great school because our students make it that way.

When I have talked to different people about college, they ask what is the best advice that you can give a student. I always say, very simply, "GET INVOLVED!!!"

Those two words can make or break a college career. Having talked to some of the students in the Class of '95, I was very pleased to hear that many of them wanted to get involved or were already involved in activities outside of the classroom. Amy Marshall, the President of the Student Government Association, said in her speech at the Opening Convocation "(that) there is room at the top, but there is limited space!! R.S.V.P." Don't be one of those students who say "Oh, someone else will pick up the slack if I don't do it." If you really and truly say that High Point is your school, then do something about it. You can sit in your room and be a couch potato, but you probably won't have as much fun as your roommate who is out meeting new people at a big Student Union event. So, now I give you this little piece of advice. If you want to get the most out of college . . . GET INVOLVED!!!

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Letters To The Editor:

Support The Honor Code

Last year, an Honor Code Committee was formed. Six students were appointed to this committee and were given the challenge and the opportunity to draft an honor code that would in turn be endorsed and enforced by the student body. This honor code is almost complete.

I am coming to you, as SGA President, with a request. This request is for your support in the implementation of our student-developed honor code. I ask for your support for many reasons, but the most important reason is that of fear. If we do not support this honor code and have it implemented, the administration will take it upon themselves to implement a stricter, more focused document. We need your support now!

This document still has to be approved by the Honor Code Committee, Student Life Committee, Educational Policies Committee, SGA and others. We will present this document to all of you at an open forum at a later date in the semester. This will be a time for questions and comments. We welcome any and all comments. Contact me at #9325.

Thank you
Amy L. Marshall

Plant A Tree

Everyone is excited about the Millis Stadium being built. It is wonderful to see the High Point College campus expand and grow to accommodate the number of future students at High Point College. But, I am appalled at the lack of environmental consciousness.

Driving along West College the other day seeing the number of trees that had been cut down made me angry. But before I got defensive, I wanted to know if High Point College was going to replace the trees. When I spoke with Dr. Epperson, he informed me that the school had no plans to replace the trees, with the exception of some landscaping.

I feel that it is the school's duty to replace the trees now, whether here or somewhere else, so that the future students of High Point College can see not only what man has made, but what God has made as well.

Sincerely
Bonnie-Jean Dillon

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New Faces Grace High Point College For 1991-92 Academic Year

(Photos by Robert Combs II)



Morris



Hill



Jones



Lovett

By Curtis Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Amy Morris, the new AC to oversee Finch and Millis, is originally from New Orleans. She received her BA in sociology and her Masters of Education (with an emphasis in student affairs in higher education) at the University of Virginia. Morris has worked in admissions at Emory University and Mary Baldwin College, and in Student Life at Sweetbriar College.

"The Student Life staff works well together. Our strengths are in different areas. It's a good team," said Morris. Morris is a part of the newly formed counseling support staff, which includes: Marilyn Williams, Dottie Souder, Katherine Hill, and Brett Carter. "I like the interaction among everyone at High Point. My experience has been a positive one. I enjoy working with the RA's."

Morris would like to someday become Dean of Students at a small liberal arts college. She is now working toward starting the Finch Community Council, and is the Panhellenic advisor.

Katherine Hill was hired as the AC of the Complex just several days before students began to arrive. She is originally from Newark, NJ but has lived in Charlotte for the past ten years. She received her BA in English/Communication, and her Masters in Education Administration at UNC-Charlotte. Hill has worked at Carowind for the last seven years, advancing to become the area manager in charge of training.

Hill says, "This is my first live-in experience, it is very new to me." She enjoys working with the Student Life department, and describes her job as being challenging and rewarding. "The best part of my job is that I get to do so many different things in Student Affairs."

"High Point College is very personable. Many times the experiences are one on one, which is great." Hill's all-time goal is to one day become a Dean of Students.

"I have a deep sense of mission. I feel that there's going to always be a few (students) out there that I can help; that help being higher education at High Point College in High Point, North Carolina at the Corner of College and Montlieu." According to Allen Jones that is the reason why he is an Admissions Counselor at High Point College.

Jones says that "God gives us all a talent. The key in life is for a person to discover his talent." When Jones graduated from West Virginia University, he did not realize what his talent was. Years of experimenting with the Navy's Pacific String Band, Ford Motor Company, and Southern State Cooperatives still left him searching.

While looking for a change in careers, Jones secured an Admissions Counselor position at Alderson-Broaddas College in Philippi, West Virginia. There he discovered his "talent" of working with students, and has remained in the career ever since.

At High Point College, Jones

is assigned to cover the states of West Virginia and Georgia. These two states are previously uncharted territories for the college. Jones is hoping to open the doors of High Point College to students in these two states.

For Jones, that task does not seem hard to accomplish. He believes exuberance for the college will easily attract future college students. "I think this is a very good school. I'm very pleased with the quality of the professors. The faculty attitude is really healthy. The student body is alive here, both in work and in play. Life happens here."

If one were hoping to locate Mona Lovett, his chances would be to travel the interstates and highways of Florida and Eastern North Carolina. As a new member of the High Point College Admissions Staff, Lovett is assigned to recruiting high school students from these two areas of the country.

The territory is somewhat familiar to Lovett due to her pre-

vious experiences in the field of admissions. Before coming to High Point College, she was employed in admissions work with Old Dominion University and Randolph-Macon College, both located in Virginia. While working for these two institutions, she discovered the benefits and drawbacks of the job. As for the latter, "You're always on the go, almost living out of a suitcase." However, Lovett feels that the positive aspect of befriending students makes her job worthwhile. "Students get attached to you. They check in with you (at the school) because it (admissions counseling) is a personal, intimate experience. That's the nice part of the job because you get to have those relationships with the students."

As for the future, Lovett has established a long-term goal. "I want to get a doctorate in Higher Education or African American Studies." In the meantime, however, she will visit high schools in places such as St. Petersburg, FL and Wilmington, NC to recruit future students for High Point College.



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No dorm room is complete without a radio.

(File Photo)

Orientation '91 Welcomes Class of 1995

By Robert W. Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

As the sun rises over the High Point College campus on the morning of August 17, 1991, all the planning that has been put into Orientation '91 is about to come to a head. The Student Orientation Staff members are in their appointed places waiting for the incoming new students. All the Resident Assistants are ready to check the student in their "new homes." The anticipation builds until finally the first cars pull onto the campus. Orientation '91 is officially underway.

Under the leadership of Ralph

Barber, the Vice-President of the Student Government Association, High Point College welcomed about 285 freshmen and 115 transfers during the four-day programs of Orientation '91. The theme for the weekend was "New Directions," and was a great opportunity for the new students to really get to know each other through a variety of activities planned by the SOS Core Staff, which was made up of Ralph Barber, Amy Marshall, Pat Graver, Kendra Brown and Todd Hickman. Some of the activities included a Video Dance Party in

Harrison Hall, a "Beach Party" at the YMCA and various icebreakers led by the SOS leaders.

"I feel that this year's program was flawless," said Barber. "Out of the past three years that I have worked with the program, this was by far the best." Barber was not alone in his feelings about how the Orientation program was handled. Dottie Souder, the Assistant Dean of Student Life, said "It was the best Orientation ever." She went on to say that "everyone worked very well together. The

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Being A Resident Assistant Is The Toughest Job You Will Ever Love

By Laura Rahuba
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

What is a Resident Assistant (also known as an RA)? Every residence hall has them. But what do they do? Why do they do it? Do they LIKE doing what they do? Aside from last year's returning RA's, we have 14 new RA's on campus this semester. Many of these newcomers share some fresh insights on what it's like to be an RA.

When asked why they wanted to become an RA, these caring individuals had the interest of their fellow students in mind. They cited reasons such as a desire to assist people with their problems, and to help new students adjust to college life. Chris Dudley, an RA in Belk, told us that he really

appreciated his RA last year who gave him advice on everything from classes to fraternities. Another reason to become an RA according to Curtis Hoover in Finch, is to "get everyone involved." There are many personal gains to be had from the experience as well. Bryon Garrett of Finch did it to "broaden his horizons," and like many others, to gain experience and to acquire a sense of responsibility. "It's an honor," proclaims Kathy Gambino of McEwen.

Extensive training was required of the prospective RA's. The program dealt with building confidence, bonding with other RA's, learning to trust others and one

self, and dealing with adverse situations. As well as being intense and informative, it was also "a lot of fun," according to Carol Gwaltney, an RA in Millis.

What is the best thing about being an RA? Carol says that it enables her to meet a lot of new people. Bryon likes the fact that it keeps him busy and involved. "I've always been a procrastinator," says Janet Kennedy, an RA in Belk, "but being an RA has helped me learn to get things done when they need to be done." A lot of the RA's felt that the satisfaction of having made a difference was the best part of the job. Sam Rankin, an RA in Finch, enjoys "getting to know all the guys on my hall and

knowing that they appreciate what I've done." Specifically, Sam tells about the night he took some of the freshmen guys to a mixer at Salem College. A certain group of guys, the "Granolas," made up a song about Sam and sang it to him. "That really made me feel good."

When asked how being RA's affected their relationship with their friends, replies varied. Some said there was no effect while others said that their friends looked at them differently now. "If they are truly my friends they will respect my position and the rules that I have to obey," states Heather Gleason, an RA in Yadkin. Byron tells his friends, "Don't put me in a compromising position or I will

write you up." Clearly these RA's take their responsibilities quite seriously.

There are a few disadvantages to the job, of course. Janet thinks the worst part is having to stay up late when she'd much rather go to sleep, while Curtis thinks it's being dragged out of the shower for something. Others say that not having time to themselves, and trying to balance the job along with studies and their social life can be a problem. "It's a twenty-four hour thing," explains Kathy. "It takes up a lot of time and energy, but in the end it's worth it."

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Greeks Begin To Settle In

By DeWayne Anderson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

After getting off to a somewhat rocky start, High Point College fraternity houses seem to be putting things together for the 1991-92 year. The houses, which are located on Sixth Street (900 and 904) and on Montlieu Avenue (901 and 905), have had numerous obstacles to overcome, the largest being their co-existence with the surrounding residents. The current dilemma which now faces Greek housing along Sixth St. is the measure to rezone the properties to correlate with their use as fraternity houses.

In mid-August of 1988, the residential properties along Sixth St. and Montlieu Ave. were zoned through the High Point City Planning Board to "conditional institutional use." In doing so, High Point was permitted to use the properties under the guidelines that "the development of office, institutional and related commercial uses compatible with adjacent residential areas" be followed. With the 1990 moving of men to the first floor and the basement of Yadkin Hall, the establishment of Greek fraternity houses along Montlieu Ave. and Sixth St., and the moving of the sororities to Millis Hall, local residents of the area said "(that) things have gotten out of hand."

The last public hearing on the situation was held on May 16, 1991. At that meeting, the issues which concerned the co-existence of the Greeks and the local residents were the amount of noise and the almost defunct concerns of parking and trash. One resident who asked not to be named in this article said that she called campus security about excessive noise around 3:00 a.m. last spring and "just held the receiver up so they could hear the racket."

High Point College is currently reviewing a "comprehensive land use plan" which encompasses more efficient allocation of land. Obviously all parties would be happier if new, larger Greek houses were built elsewhere. But, the question of how, where and with what funds is still to be answered.

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considering the needs of other departments. Thus, the architects had to go back and redesign the plans that would include a swimming pool, a weight room, handball courts, classroom space, office for the coaches and an arena seating about 1800 to 2400 using the floor space."

High Point College has a policy that states in order to build any building on campus, the college must have at least half the money in hand before the project is started, with the hope of raising the balance while the building is under construction.

"The resubmitted plans from the architects have come in since the end of July and the price for the Millis Center will be \$6.1 million dollars, the price for which the college has agreed to commit itself," said Lefler. By September 2, the college had raised \$4.2 million, which was over half of the expected cost. The college is now ready to begin construction.

High Point In England

By Desmond G. Dutcher
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

"I say, Old Chap! To study in England, what sort of adventures await thee there?" Well, a group of 11 High Point College students and one faculty member will soon be able to answer that question. These members of the HPC family left on Monday, September 2 to spend the semester in Oxford, England. Through a special arrangement with Westminster College, a private college founded by the Methodist Church in 1851, the HPC students will spend their fall semester studying in Oxford, located about one hour west of London by train. Students are housed in on-campus dormitories with Westminster students and are enrolled in some of the same courses as the British students. A full-time High Point College faculty member accompanies the students and serves as resident faculty leader as well as advisor to the students.

The participants of this year's program in Oxford, whose majors range from Political Science to English to Business Administration, are: Leah Chappel, Jaye Cohen, Andrew Flynt, Sallie Frame, Wendy Horton, Jennifer Hughes, Sara Lamb, Andrew Wade, Heather Williams, Kathy Woodward, Stephen Woodward.

The faculty advisor this year is Dr. Martha Gleaton of the English Department. "I feel excited," says Dr. Gleaton, who views this opportunity as, "a great experience. It's the first time we are paired up with a school similar to ours in terms of size and studies." While

maintaining normal progress toward their High Point College degrees, the students may choose from a wide range of courses. Of special interest is the two-week orientation to British life and culture with subjects such as British art and British history and politics, including individual visits to Parliament. Students will also have the chance to study a course in British literature taught by Dr. Gleaton, who considers this to be "a dream for me!" Dr. Gleaton feels that both she and the students will derive tremendous benefits from studying some of the greatest British novels in their own setting, where she and the students can actually "take tours and see the places we have just read about." When the group returns in mid-December, they will certainly have a new perspective on life.

Students who wish to apply should have a good academic record, preferably a 2.5 GPA, and should be a junior at the time of the study abroad experience. The cost is about the same as a semester at High Point College; some financial aid may be available on a competitive basis. For more information Westminster College program, contact Dr. Dennis Carroll, the faculty leader for next fall. Applications are available from Dr. Carroll, Smith Library 3rd floor, or from Sharyn Carpenter, Haworth Hall 117. Application deadline is November 15, 1991.

Tower Players Announce 1991-92 Season Schedule

By Tammy Shostak
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

This semester, the High Point College Tower Players will be presenting the musical-comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart.

Forum is a musical farce set in 200 B.C. Rome. The plot revolves around the unruly love affair between Hero and Philia, played by Ted Simon and Nora Doody.

The performance dates are October 30 thru November 2. The November 2 performance will be a special 2:30 matinee in conjunc-

tion with Homecoming festivities. Regular performance times will be at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be available in the cafeteria and in the Fine Arts Building. Reservation for tickets may also be made by calling Mr. Ron Law at #9209.

The productions for the Spring semester will be *The American Clock* by Arthur Miller and *Tartuffe* by Molière. Look for information about auditions and performance dates later in the year.

Career Development Center News

JOB FAIR

For ALL students - November 5th and 6th at the Greensboro Sheraton Hotel.

Tuesday, November 5th

Information Sharing - 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Approximately 90 nation-wide companies will attend
(This is a great opportunity for all students)

Wednesday, November 6th

Reserved for Seniors

This job fair is sponsored by HPC and 7 other area schools. Transportation will be provided both days, if desired, sign up with Ms. Wainer.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

October 1st, 8th and 29th at 11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Conference Room.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Fall recruiters coming to campus:

Integon (Claims Adjuster positions)

Rowe Furniture (Sales Representative)

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See Ms. Wainer for details and to register - Room 201 Campus Center.

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Were you involved in Young Life in High School?
Or would you be interested in volunteer work with local high school kids?

We're looking for people of faith and adventure, who desire to give part of their lives, and the gospel to local high school students. If you are interested, or curious, then why not contact us for a prospective leadership study? We'll get to know each other, study various aspects of ministry with youth, and find out if Young Life leadership is for you.

Contact Jeff Miller, area director for High Point Young Life, at 889-4141, no later than September 6th. Invite a friend! This could be a great chance to be challenged and impact young lives forever!

"We were delighted to share with you not only the gospel of God, but our very lives as well, you had become so dear to us."
1 Thessalonians 2:8

Maggie's Corner

Maggie's corner is a new addition to The Hi-Po. It is essentially an advice column open to all students at High Point College. No matter how big or small, personal problem or classroom problem, this column is here to offer advice as to how to solve it.

This column can only survive with the input of the readers, so please submit all letters with questions to "Maggie's Corner" through The Hi-Po office, Box 3510. Please include your name and box number, and who you wish to be addressed as in the newspaper.

Snack Bar Adds Pizza Delivery

By Robert W. Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A new feature to the High Point College Snack Bar is the addition of pizza delivery. The prices are as follows:

\$1.10 for 1 slice

\$7.50 for a 16" one topping pizza, with a charge of .80 for each additional topping.

The minimum delivery charge is \$7.50 and deliveries run from 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm Sundays-Thursdays. To place a pizza order, just call 9185.

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SOS leaders were enthusiastic, motivated and represented the college very well."

The new students were also impressed with the ease with which Orientation was handled. Clark Stevens, a freshman from Wilkesboro, said, "I think, overall, it was really good. I think the people who worked over the summer put a lot of hard work into the weekend." Scott Entrikin, a freshman from Cedar Run, New Jersey felt that the weekend "gave us the chance to get to know a lot of people because we're all in the same boat."

"It was obvious that the students who were put in charge of Orientation put a lot of time and thought into the schedule. It made the transition to college much easier," said Clint Barkdoll, a freshman from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. "They should be commended for a job well done."

Student Union Calendar

By Robert W. Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Student Union calendar for the fall semester is a very active one. If you have any questions about any of the activities or

you want to help, call Michele Brown at #9160 or call the Office of Student Life.

STUDENT UNION CALENDAR

September 22 Carowinds Road Trip 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
September 24 Speaker Barry Drake 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
October 4 Singers "Say So" 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm
October 5 Movie "Silence of the Lambs" TBA
October 12-20 FALL BREAK
October 26 Comedian "Carrot Top" ... 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
November 2 Homecoming Dance 9:00 pm - 1:00 am
November 7 "Battle of the Wits" 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
November 8 Singer Cathy Braaten 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm
November 9 Movie "Mermaids" TBA
November 23 Comedian Dan Horn 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
November 27 - December 1 THANKSGIVING BREAK
December 5 Movies "Chevy Chase Double Feature" TBA
December 8 Study Break TBA
December 9 Study Break TBA
December 10 Midnight Breakfast 10:30 pm - 12:00 am
December 11 Alumni Affairs Study Break TBA



What do you do when life throws you a curve?

(File Photo)

Do you trust your resources, your skills and abilities or put your trust in God?

Weekly worship at the Chas. E. Hayworth Chapel is held on Wednesday nights from 5:30-6:15 pm.

HSUS Says College Life Is Not "Fido-Friendly"

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Washington — College life can be very lonely, and many students believe that adding a pet to their curriculum will take away the blues, but The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) says pet ownership should be a lifetime commitment, not a short-term fling.

"At first a dog or cat might make an empty dorm room seem like home or a fraternity or sorority seem more like family," says Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice-president for companion animals. "But, once the glow of new pet ownership has worn off, and students become involved in studying and other activities, the pet may find himself wondering where his next meal is coming from."

Wright says students should not think of pets like a textbook that can be traded in or thrown away at the end of the semester. Instead, pet owners must make a lifelong promise to feed and care for the animal.

"Animals can not take care of themselves," Wright says. "They depend on people for food, shelter, companionship and veterinary care."

Wright says if you are considering adding a pet to your college routine, there are several factors you should consider:

- **Location** — Does your apartment or dormitory allow pets? Many college living areas do not permit pets, and you risk losing your lease and your companion if you violate this policy. Also, consider your roommate in this decision. Does he or she like animals? If you're both getting this pet, who is ultimately responsible for its care?

- **Money** — Will you have enough money to care for your pet? The cost of pet care is enormous. Depending on the size of the animal, food can cost up to a dollar a day. Licensing fees average \$10. Yearly vaccinations cost between \$75 and \$125, and the cost for emergency care can be as high as \$500.

- **Breaks** — What will you do with the animal during semester breaks and vacations? Your family may not want the added burden of a pet when you come home, and your new pet might not get along with the other animals in your family's household. Boarding can be expensive, and many breaks are

too long for your pet to spend in a kennel.

- **Time** — Do you have enough time to play with your pet? Studying and activities can consume most of a college student's time. Meanwhile your pet sits at home and waits for you to cuddle him and take him out for a walk. Dogs and cats are social animals, and they depend on you for play and exercise. Also, your pet has the same needs as you do. He cannot wait to relieve himself until you decide to come home. Landlords' biggest complaints concern the mess that is made by pets that are not properly housetrained.

- **Group living** — How many people are involved in the animal's care? Yes, pets can have too many owners. In a group situation such as a fraternity or sorority, pets have a hard time knowing who to turn to for love and care. Who will take the animal to the vet when it needs to go? For that matter, who will monitor the animal to determine when health care is needed? Also, group animal ownership doesn't necessarily mean that everyone in the group loves animals. Your ideas about

animal cruelty may not be the same as others in your household. Many fraternities use chapter pets in initiation pranks or other abusive situations.

Wright says the bottom line is long-term commitment. Do you see yourself as this animal's owner in five years? In ten years? As a student, you can no longer expect someone else to pick up the burden of responsibility for your pet.

"Animal shelters are already overcrowded," Wright says. "Students only add to the problem by getting a pet on a whim. There's no reason to own a pet unless you are willing to take on the responsibility for the rest of his life."



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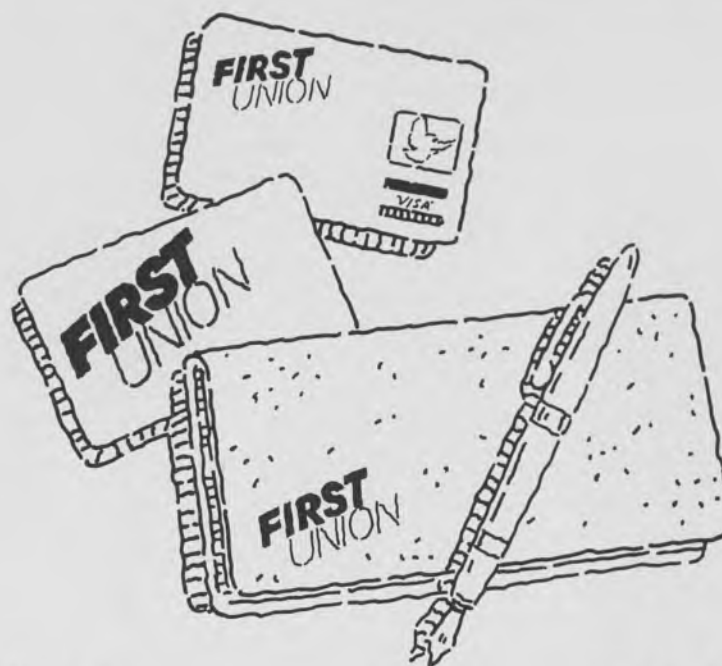
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The Office of Counseling at High Point College now includes a Counseling Support Staff, designed to increase services available to students. This staff will operate under the direction and supervision of Marilyn Williams, M.Ed., Director of Counseling and includes Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students and the three area coordinators, Amy Morris, Katherine Hill, and Brett Carter.

"All four of these professionals, as well as myself, are available to counsel students," said Williams, "and we will work closely together to see that students are getting the kind of help they need." It is Williams' hope that with several people available for counseling, that more students will seek and receive help here on campus. "Trying to find an off-campus counselor is not always easy for students," said Williams, "due to scheduling, transportation, and cost. And a student simply may not know who to call." But if a student does wish to see someone off campus, Williams or another member of the staff will help facilitate this process. "The most important thing is that the student receives assistance," added Williams.

Problems which students can discuss with one of the counselors include love relationships, roommate conflicts, time and stress management, sexuality, alcohol and drug abuse, eating behaviors, and issues stemming from the family of origin. Counseling for individuals, couples, and small groups is available, and students may directly contact any member of the Counseling Support Staff or the Director of Counseling for an appointment. Their 841 phone extensions are: Marilyn Williams, 9121; Dottie Souder, 9120; Amy Morris, 9249; Katherine Hill, 9219; and Brett Carter, 9247. All counseling services are free to students and are strictly confidential.

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Are Promises Made To Be Broken?

By Charlie White
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A trend has arisen among many big-time NCAA athletic programs that some observers find somewhat disturbing: the "backing out" of previously scheduled games. For example, University of Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs requested and was summarily granted a release from the Sooners' game this winter against the NCAA Champion Blue Devils in Durham. His extremely important reason: the game would not have been on national television. Also, Wake Forest University was scheduled to open this football season against the Ohio State Buckeyes, but a year and a half ago, the Demon Deacons asked to be released from the game. As an alternative to the Buckeyes, the Deacs chose as their opponent a mighty division I-AA power — Western Carolina. Yet another example of this trend, also from the Atlantic Coast Conference, are the North Carolina Tar Heels. They have two games scheduled with Ohio State in the mid-90's, but the Heels are attempting to back out of the contract. The "hot rumor" currently floating around is that Head Coach Mack Brown wants to revive a world-renowned rivalry with an established power — the University of Connecticut Huskies, who are, like Western Carolina, a Division I-AA team.

We all know that coaches, players, administrators, alumni, and just plain normal people all want to win. For the most part, however, these reschedulings are not a matter of necessity. Instead, they are maneuvers designed to improve a team's likelihood of having what bowl scouts and money-donating alumni would view as a "good" season. Bowl games, or the NCAA basketball tournament, bring in a significant amount of revenue for both the school itself and the athletic program, and having happy alumni with their checkbooks open is obviously much more appealing to the coaches and administrators than having a schedule which is appealing from a competitive standpoint.

It seems to me that the old adage "a deal is a deal" still applies even in the arena of major collegiate athletics. Therefore, I suggest that the NCAA examine this situation and create a policy that

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severely restricts schedule maneuverability on the part of the individual colleges and universities. You and I both know that the colleges themselves aren't going to do anything about it.

As a long-suffering fan of the Atlanta Braves, I could not be happier about this season's remarkable (and long awaited) improvement, both on the field and at the box office. At this time last year, the woeful Braves were buried in last place some twenty-five or thirty games behind the Cincinnati Reds. They were also the only major league not to draw 1,000,000 fans to the ballpark and were actually outdrawn at the box office by the Triple-A Buffalo Bisons.

This season, the Braves have consistently played well despite key injuries to David Justice, and Sid Bream and the recent suspension of outfielder Otis Nixon for violating the league's substance abuse policy. They surpassed last year's victory total in August and as, of this writing, are battling the much hated (at least in Atlanta) Los Angeles Dodgers for the Western Division title.

As a result of the dramatic improvement on the field, Braves' fans have been coming to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in droves this season. The Braves are almost a certainty to draw 2,000,000 fans, and may even be able to surpass the single-season Atlanta record of 2,119,935 that was set in 1983, which was also Atlanta's last winning season.

No matter how this season turns out, whether the Braves go from last to first and win the division or not, the once-pathetic Atlanta Braves have given fans in the Southeast and around the nation a season to be remembered.

Quotes:

Former big league pitcher Jim Bouton on how the game has changed since he played:

"Back then, if you had a sore arm, the only people concerned were you and your wife. Now it's you, your wife, your agent, your investment counselor, your stockbroker and your publisher."

Chicago Bears wide receiver Tom Waddle, who has caught on in the NFL after being cut three times:

"When you don't fit into the computer on things like size, speed and vertical jump, you are basically a reject. You are a possession receiver. A possession receiver is a polite term for slow."



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Only two seniors return for the HPC soccer team

Photo by Darren Russell

HPC Athletic Family Back Together

By Annemarie Francis and April Haslacker
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Back to school means back to sports. The sports haven't changed, but the names and faces have. Seniors have graduated and many new prospects are attempting to fill their shoes. The transfers and freshmen alike have adopted the "Panther Pride" from the returning players.

Although the Panthers lost pitchers David Farsaci to the Kansas City Royals and Chris Chatterton to the Baltimore Orioles, the future of the baseball team's pitching staff looks promising. As noted by Steve Betz, speed and defense are the strong points that complement the team. Harlan Keirstead, a junior transfer from Raritan Valley Junior College, states, "The depth at each position and the amount of talent on the team will bring us great success."

In the eyes of a senior on the HPC soccer team, age doesn't necessarily reflect strength. In fact, Adam Duff, the captain and one of only two seniors, believes that youth is a strong point of this year's team. Chris Davis, the second senior, is joined by only ten other returning players. Goal keeper Rick Framp-ton says of the team, "It's like a family; if you ever need help, they're there for you on and off the field." "We are one" is a team motto that reflects this team's unity. This unity combined with hard work and determination should carry the Panthers to a possible national ranking.

The family aspect of HPC athletics even extends itself to the

individual sport of cross country running. John High, a senior on the team, states, "We're a family. Everybody runs together and pushes each other to improve their personal times. We don't take any prisoners!" The men's program has received more recognition with the team's expansion from three runners last year to a total of nine this year. The women's cross country team is still going strong and is expected to rank high in the conference for the third year in a row. Although HPC women's sports do not draw large crowds, this year's runners definitely deserve recognition for their hard work and dedication.

Another team with little notoriety is the women's field hockey team. The acknowledgement of the team is limited because it is an intercollegiate sport with only six home games this season. Starting the season with a tournament in Charlotte, the team of 15 has more depth and talent than previous years. "The attitude and cooperation of the team should make this a winning season for us," says freshman Sheila Rohe.

One more women's team expected to do well again this season is volleyball. With only a single senior and four other returning players, youth is definitely a key to their success. The veterans, joined by eight newcomers, will face their toughest opponent, Pembroke, early in the season: a challenge for any team.

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Name Changes To High Point University

By Robert W. Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The school year always brings forth new and exciting experiences. This year was no different. Just recently, the High Point College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to change the name of High Point College to High Point University.

This decision came after 2½ years of study; first, by the National Commission on the Future of High Point College, and second by a select name change committee under the direction of the Board of Trustees. Implementation of the name change will begin immediately and will be phased in within the next twenty-four months.

The justification for the name change is multi-faceted. The Board believes that the new name will describe more completely the nature of the institution existing here in the years ahead. Presently, the University of over 2200 students has campuses in High Point and in Winston-Salem and programs in the United Kingdom at the University of Leeds and Westminster College, Oxford. Graduate programs are planned for the institution beginning in 1992 and eventually will be offered both here and in the United Kingdom. Officials believe that in the future, as a small university, High Point will find a unique niche in higher education.

A number of students have expressed many concerns from the very positive to the very questionable. Adam Thomson, a senior, believes the name change will "add more prestige. Students as a whole would like to be a part of a university system. I like the idea of graduating from a university." Kirsten Martinson, a senior who has studied with the Leeds Program says, "I think it's great. I'm really excited about it. I don't really see why anyone should be against it. It only makes us look more prestigious."

Some students have very mixed feelings about the name change. Sherry Patterson, a junior, states "(that) it hasn't really sunk in yet. I'm just waiting to see what happens ... depending on how everything changes." She continued by saying that "I don't think that we should worry about the graduate program yet. There still needs to be some concentrated work on the undergrad program." Erin McIntosh, a junior, feels "It's great, but all of the students seemed to feel that it was very sudden." Senior Dawn Query "never thought that it was up for formal vote."

Then there are those students who feel that the timing is wrong to change the name of the college. Junior Cindy Smith feels that it is "too soon to qualify HPC as a university because the plans tend to be too sketchy. No empirical evidence has been given in terms of actual foregoing plans or actual implementations. When we (the students) have proof that there is good reason for it, it will be good." Chad Barker, a senior, says, "To be quite honest, I am concerned about the school's new university status. I think that the move to achieve university status is a positive step, but I'm not sure that High Point College is ready for university status. I think that before we seek out university status, we should concentrate on some other programs first, such as the current curriculum and the promised renovations and improvements of the Fine Arts facility."



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Out with the old, in with the new: High Point College sign to be changed soon.

Little Things You Probably Didn't Know About High Point ~~College~~ University

By Lisa Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

High Point University opened its doors on September 14, 1924. At that time, there was no Hawthorth Hall or Charles E. Hawthorth Memorial Chapel. Neither were there any coed dormitories or late-night visitation hours. Since those early years, High Point University has continually striven to achieve higher goals and larger aspirations. Today HPU is a solidly healthy institution which possesses a bright future. However, we can never forget our past. Following are tiny excerpts of High Point University's rich and diverse history.

When High Point University opened:

—There was no place for male students to live on campus. They lived with families in the neighborhood until their dormitory was completed.

- The deposit for a dormitory room was \$5.00
- The kitchen had no cooking equipment. Until the appliances arrived, a borrowed four-burner oil stove cooked the meals for the 60 people.
- HPU offered two years of instruction in high school courses and two years on the college level. (The high school courses were gradually phased out.)
- There were 12 academic areas of study - French, Spanish, Education, Religious Education, Home Economics, Social Sciences, English, Greek, Chemistry, Physics, Latin, and Mathematics. Nine professors shared the entire course load.
- The campus consisted of three partially completed buildings.
- Chapel hour was from 10:30-11:00 o'clock five days a week in

- the auditorium in Roberts Hall.
- Meals in the dining room began with grace before everyone sat down. A faculty member sat at the head of each table (like a parent would do at home.)
- School regulations forbade a boy and girl to hold hands as they walked across campus.
- Dates during the weekdays were limited to 15 minutes, and if you had permission, a weekend date could last for one hour. (Supposedly, no one complained about this time limit.)
- The women's favorite past-time was jumping rope.

Note: All information taken from *No Easy Task* written by William R. Locke, an alumnus of High Point University.

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The Best Is Yet To Come

When you come to college, it's very easy to get lost in the shuffle. You have a lot of big dreams and hopes for the future. You're bright and energetic and you have a lot of enthusiasm. The problem is you're just one of the vast majority of students who come to college possessing these same qualities. When a group of students with these same qualities get together, there are bound to be those who will get lost.

Probably the most important piece of advice I got before I came to college was to always . . . ALWAYS be true to yourself!! No matter how many people disagree with you or disapprove of your methods, they are your methods, and no one can touch them but you. In life, you will find that there will always be those people with whom you "agree to disagree." You can't please all of the people all of the time. If you could, life would be very boring.

College serves as the proving grounds for a lot of people to test the waters of their new found independence. In doing this, they sometimes get in over their heads and find that they are lost among countless activities and jobs that seem to take precedence over everything. While this is a very important part of college and the learning and growing process, you also have to put things into perspective and know how to get your priorities straight. Remember why you're here in the first place . . . to get a good, quality education. The extra-curricular activities that you do should only serve to supplement the knowledge that you receive in your classes. Don't let them rule your life!! When you are so bogged down with things that HAVE to get done, it takes all the fun out of college.

These are the best years of our lives. Don't let them pass you by because you are too busy. If you do, you just might regret it!

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CORRECTION

In the September 30 issue of the Hi-Po, Lisa Farmer's name was inadvertently left out of the article "New Faces Grace High Point College for the 1991-92 Academic year." We are sorry for this oversight.

High Point University: Are We Really Ready?

Many people want to see High Point College become High Point University. Others think the timing is wrong to try to attain university status at this point. As a future graduate of High Point COLLEGE, I believe the timing for the name change was not well considered. While becoming a university will help the school as a whole, too many things have not been done which should be done before even considering such a major step.

High Point College has changed considerably since my freshman year. Some of those changes have been very positive: the remodeling of the cafeteria, the addition of the greenhouse behind Haworth Hall, and the addition of a balcony in the chapel. Some major changes are also on the drawing board to start in the very near future. The renovations to Roberts Hall are almost done. Ground has been broken for the Millis Athletic Convention Center, which will begin construction in the next few months. A plan is before the state highway department to close off Montlieu Avenue. The addition of a graduate degree program is set to begin in the fall semester of 1992. And now, the goal for university status has come true. But at what cost?

The main problem with becoming a university will be losing our "edge" in the recruitment of students. I have worked in the Admissions office for four years giving tours to prospective students. I have been on the Student Orientation Staff for the past three years. Whenever I ask students why they wanted to come to High Point College, they all say the same thing: "I really liked the small school atmosphere." Many students are scared of the word "University," simply because it has the connotation of a large school where the students are just numbers, not people.

Other issues must be brought forth before the college can become a true university. One such issue is the further renovations of some of the other buildings on campus. Roberts Hall has had its turn, and upon completion, it will be an even greater asset to the institution. But I ask you to take a look at the Fine Arts Building. The auditorium, which was remodeled about two years ago, is still in fairly good shape, but the classrooms and studios for the art and music students leave much to be desired. Add to this the fact that this institution barely has any type of major in the musical arts. Every other university that I have visited has a music major. Is that something that will be included with the addition of the Graduate Program? To truly be considered a Liberal Arts institution, it should be implemented as soon as possible. Along with that, a greater variety of professors for both visual arts and the Fine Arts (theater, music) should be hired.

Along these same lines, major updating of the facilities in the Campus Center needs to start. A special committee from the Student Government Association has been formed to look into the possible renovations to the Campus Center. This committee should take immediate action and help in the design of a facility that is worthy of a university.

All of these concerns comes from a deep love for High Point College. This institution has given me much over the past four years, and I have tried to give back some of the same things which I was given. But the college is rushing its decision to achieve university status without giving serious thought to some of the issues which need to be tackled immediately. Only after these issues have been addressed will we be ready to become High Point University.

Robert W. Combs II

Quotable

"Students as a whole like to be part of a university system. I like the idea of graduating from a university." Adam Thomson, senior, on changing the name of the institution.

Letters Policy

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Roberts Hall To Be Completed By January

By Robert Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Roberts Hall is one of the original buildings on the High Point University campus, which was built in 1924. But, over the 68 years of its existence, the building has begun to show its wear. Because of this, the administration decided to undertake some major renovations to the building.

The renovations began a few years ago with the addition of new restrooms, but the renovations which were started in the fall semester of 1990 were much more extensive, covering both interior and exterior jobs. The most noticeable was the replacement of the steeple of the building. Other exterior jobs included work on all the woodwork, the windows, the tower, and the roof. It is also planned to make the building more accessible to the handicapped.

There are also major renovations being performed on the interior of the building.

The third floor which is almost finished, now houses the administrative offices that were on the second floor. After renovations are completed, those offices will return to the second floor and the third floor will simply be office space for the faculty of the building. The first floor will be classroom space. Also, an elevator will be installed.

The work on the first and third floors are very close to being finished, and work is progressing well on the second floor. The whole job is set for a completion date of the end of December, and it is the hope of the administration that classes which normally meet in Roberts Hall will resume for the spring semester.

Roberts Hall is listed on the Historical Register of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.



The spire again finds its home on the tower of Roberts Hall.



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Campus Safety Tips To Prevent Crime

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The Safety/Security Office provides the following information on crimes/incidents which have posed a security or safety threat to the wellbeing of the campus community at large.

Stolen Property: Some students have reported to the Safety Office that items were missing from their rooms. (i.e. money, phones, tapes, clothing, etc. . .)

Preventative measures: Be sure all windows and doors are locked **whenever** you leave your room, regardless of the length of time you will be out of the room. Do not tell people where you keep important papers, valuables, etc. . ., you may not be able to trust everyone. Do not make it public knowledge that you have received your paycheck or a check from home. Report all missing items as soon as possible. Do not wait the weekend or a few weeks. By doing so, you are allowing valuable investigative time to pass.

False Fire Alarms: In the past few weeks, numerous false fire alarms have occurred at various

times of the day and night. Buildings have been evacuated and personnel have responded. **Preventative measures:** Should you smell smoke or see flames, pull the fire alarm and clear the building. To initiate a FALSE FIRE ALARM is a MISDEMEANOR. (You are subject to a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail) You jeopardize the safety of the building occupants if you pull a false alarm. It soon becomes the "crying wolf theory" - after numerous false alarms, people begin to stay in a building. If there is ever a real fire, lives could be lost due to smoke, building damage, flames and PANIC!

OVERCROWDING: Incidents have occurred in which there have been too many people in a given location. Situations like these are catalysts for provoked temperaments, noise violations, safety hazards. **Preventative measures:** Fraternity houses are allowed to have up to 50 people in a house by the Fire Code Standards. Dormitory students are allowed to have 2 guests per occupant in a room.

Consideration needs to be given to those who live in your dormitory or in the surrounding community - large groups of people tend to produce very LOUD decibels of noise.

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS: Since the beginning of school, various incidents have occurred which involved alcohol: open container violations, underage possession/consumption, public intoxication. Alcohol does not have to be the end which justifies the means of having a good time. In many situations students are not only violating college policies, but are breaking the law. Far too many consequences can be the result of alcohol. **Preventative measures:** Do not provide alcohol to underage persons - you and they can face criminal charges. Be responsible. Alcohol inhibits RATIONAL thought, CLEAR vision, HEALTHY and STRONG bodies, but most importantly, it could inhibit LIFE!

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Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

No pre-registration is required for attendance.

For the complete list of schools that will be represented, call Joyce Wainer in the Career Development Center at #9025.

Getting commuters involved at High Point University

By Christie Spurlock
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A common excuse among commuter students for not getting involved at High Point University is that it's hard for them to drive back to the university to come to club meetings at night. Another excuse is that they may have jobs or some other responsibility at home that keeps them from coming to meetings.

Melissa Hedgecock, a freshman who commutes from High Point, says that living off campus makes it difficult for her to make friends and to keep up with events on campus. She feels that she's missing a lot and hopes to live on campus next year. John Dunham, another freshman commuter, says that he doesn't feel involved because he's only on campus for classes.

For commuters who want to become involved at High Point University there is an organization called the Commuter Student Association that is committed to addressing the needs and concerns of all High Point University commuter students. Meetings are held each month and there are pro-

grams designed and offered at various times during each semester. All commuters have to do to become involved is attend any of these meetings or contact Katherine Hill who is in charge of the Commuter Student Association at 9219 between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Another way to find out what's going on is through the newsletter called *The Commuter*, put out by the Association, that informs commuters of upcoming events on campus.

On October 8, the Commuter Student Association hosted a free luncheon in the cafeteria for commuters.

If commuters have any ideas for ways to get involved, they should feel free to call Katherine. She says, "Commuter students are a valuable resource. I hope that they will take advantage of the programs, attend the meetings, and become an active voice on the High Point University campus." If commuters want changes, they have the power to make them, and Katherine hopes they'll take the opportunity.

Fall Break at HPU: Things That Can Never Be Forgotten

By Lisa Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Another long-awaited Fall Break has quietly come and quickly gone at High Point University. The parking spaces have now become homes to Virginia, Maryland, and Florida cars once again. The residence halls have reopened to the sights of "welcome-back" hugs, and the sounds of luggage being tugged and pulled down the hallways. Although our Fall Break experiences are now over, the memories (the good, the bad, and the ugly) will always remain with us.

Following are some never-to-be-forgotten experiences of years past:

"My parents forgot my 18th birthday." Corrine Buonocore, Junior

"My freshman year, I got walking pneumonia and couldn't come back

to school for a while."

Ann DeVaro, Junior

"My freshman year, I cut my Achilles tendon in a pool in Florida. I spent the rest of my Fall Break with my foot in a cast learning how to walk in the sand with crutches." Cubby Terry, Alumnus

"My freshmen year, we (my friends and I) were coming back down from Maryland and we got picked up by four guys from Mt. Olive College. We met them outside of Richmond. They paid all of our tolls. We passed notes in between the two cars while we were driving down the highway."

Kim Dorsey, Senior

"I never do anything exciting. I can't even remember what I've done." Dawn Query, Senior

"I was on my way home my sophomore year and it was really foggy. I came up to a stop light and couldn't see the car sitting under it. I rear-ended the car. Then I had to sit in the hospital eight hours until my parents could come from out of town to get me."

Sarah Turnburke, Senior

"Last year my friends and I all went camping. We had gone home for Fall Break, but we all drove back from Maryland, Florida, and North Carolina to camp for the weekend. The worst part of the 'camping experience' was our food. We didn't plan our meals too well, so most of our food was bought at a gas station near the camping area. The 'bright red' hot dogs that we bought weren't made for human consumption or digestion."

Curtis Hoover, Junior



David Eisenhower (left) and Sergei Khrushchev discuss a point during a press conference at the High Point Radisson Hotel

Khrushchev and Eisenhower Highlight Waynick Lecture at University

By Chad E. Barker
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

The evening of Tuesday, September 17 was a remarkable one at High Point University - remarkable in that two descendants of national leaders and Cold War policy makers were present on campus.

David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Sergei N. Khrushchev, son of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev were the designated speakers for High Point University's annual Capus M. Waynick Lecture on Public Affairs. The Waynick Lecture, sponsored jointly

by the University and the Cultural Programs Committee, is part of HPU's Lecture and Concert Series. Approximately 800 students, educators and members of the local community attended the event, which took place in the University's Memorial Auditorium. Both Eisenhower and Khrushchev spoke extensively on the Cold War and how the policies and beliefs of President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev helped to shape the course of both conflict and compromise between the

United States and the Soviet Union.

After introductions by Donna Burton, High Point University Director of Resource Development, and Dr. Vagn Hansen, Chairman of the University's Department of History, Political Science and Geography, Khrushchev and Eisenhower discussed the roles played by Dwight Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev in molding current diplomatic bonds between two of the world's greatest powers.

Eisenhower, a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania, noted that efforts made by President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev during the 1950s were the first real attempts to thaw the Cold War. Eisenhower further remarked that these ventures helped to achieve better understanding between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. on matters of progress, technology, order and military power-sharing.

Khrushchev, in his reflections on the Cold War, declared that the United States and the Soviet Union have for generations failed to "understand each other" in areas of government and diplomacy. Khrushchev, who is currently working as a research fellow with Brown University, further asserted that modern attempts to end such barriers were first sought by President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev, and that today's peace endeavors between the two nations are "a legacy of the efforts of these two men."

A brief question and answer period moderated by Dr. Hansen followed Eisenhower and Khrushchev's exchange.



High Point University

October 6, 1991

Dear Friends at HPU:

Thank you so very much for my lovely reception and gift at my party on October 4.

I will treasure my 13 years with you and hope to be able to visit the campus from time to time to stay in touch.

My sincere thanks again for your friendship and kindness.

Sincerely

Joan Betsill

Joan Betsill

Movie Reviews:

"Dead Again" Should Live On Your Screen

By Curtis Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Movies playing in the theaters now:

Paramount Pictures has recently released the movie "Dead Again." If anyone at High Point University has not yet seen this movie, I would strongly recommend it. The cast includes Kenneth Branagh and Emma Thompson. In this movie, true love really does live forever. Through the power of hypnosis, the main characters learn that situations from their past lives still threaten them in the present. Unfortunately, only bits and pieces of past life experiences are remembered. The characters find themselves tangled in a net of confusion.

"Dead Again" is a mystery/thriller combination. The plot keeps its viewers on the edge of their seats until the very end. The story reveals just enough of the plot to continue the suspense throughout the movie. This movie is destined

to become one of this year's best movies. On a scale of one to ten, I give it a ten. Everyone should see this movie; it's worth the five dollars.

"Body Parts," another movie released by Paramount Pictures, is a waste of one's time and money. If you insist on viewing this film, I suggest that you wait for the video. Jeff Fahey, Lindsey Duncan, and Kim Delaney are a few of the cast members.

"Body Parts" was an attempt to make a horror movie. After a terrible automobile accident, the main character (Jeff Fahey) loses his arm. He undergoes an experimental surgery, where he receives another human arm. Problems arise, he hits his children, and almost strangles his wife. He soon discovers that his arm was transplanted from a murderer on death row. More complications surface when the murderer decides to take

back his arm and other body parts as well. It was quite often unintentionally funny and extremely predictable. Many horror movies over the past years have had very similar plots, and this one has been obviously exhausted.

Movies that one might have overlooked in the video store:

If you are ever in a video store and you do not know what to rent, may I suggest "Heathers." I do not believe this movie has gotten the attention that it deserves. You'll see many familiar faces, after pushing the play button on your VCR. Winona Ryder ("Beetlejuice" and "Mermaids"), Christian Slater ("Pump up the Volume" and "Mobsters"), and Shannon Doherty ("Beverly Hills 90210") are just a few members of the cast.

"Heathers," released by New World Pictures, is a black comedy. The story is unique. I would describe it as teenage suicide with a twist. JD (Christian Slater) decides to make his high school a better place. Before long practical jokes lead to a string of deaths, believed to be suicides. Let me warn you, "Heathers" is not the movie for everyone. People either love it or call it "weird." This movie is still without a doubt worth seeing; take a look for yourself.

"Sibling Rivalries," released from Castle Rock Entertainment, is in video stores now. Kirstie Alley, one of the stars of the television show "Cheers" and the movie "Look Who's Talking," does a wonderful job portraying her comical role. The main character has an affair with her husband's brother. At the time of the affair, they were strangers to each other. The brother dies in a hotel room during the course of the affair. How will she ever get herself out of this mess? Watch and see.

"Sibling Rivalries" was very entertaining, although I was rather disappointed with the slow ending. It was as if the screenwriter ran out of ideas and simply ended the movie. Overall this was a better than average movie. This might not be one of your first choices when renting a movie, but I would keep it in mind.

to the professor and explain what you are having difficulties with because he/she may be able to help you work them out. Third, if the first two suggestions don't work, go to the Assistant of Dean of Students, again make an appointment, and explain the situation. This person can give you an arbitrary opinion of what to do next. Try following their advice. Fourth, as an absolute last resort, go to the Dean of Students and explain the situation and your feelings. He/she will most likely tell you what to do; follow their advice.

Through all of this, always keep your perspective. Don't get angry or upset because it will not help you. They will question your viewpoint, so be prepared to justify yourself. Remember, as a student in a class, you have a right to question any subjective grade you receive. By no means be afraid to work with the professor. They don't mind as long as you are considerate.

Maggie

Maggie's Corner

Professor Trouble Frustrates Student

Dear Maggie,

I usually don't write into advice columns, but I can't figure out what to do now. I'm having trouble with a professor who is very hard to please. No matter what I try to do, it's never good enough. I have five other classes that I have to worry about, and I don't feel that I can devote the time required by this teacher to put into the class. What should I do?

Signed
Confused

Dear Confused,

A lot of students have problems with their professors, don't be discouraged. Here are some suggestions as to what to do. First, go talk to the professor. Make sure that it is an appropriate time when he/she will actually be able to concentrate on your problem, so set up an appointment. Explain what you are seeing as wrong and ask his/her opinion. Second, try the suggestion(s) of the professor. If they don't seem to work, go back

Unlisted Activities To Ponder

By Kirsten Martinson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Have you ever wondered what to do in High Point? Believe it or not, there are many ways to have a good time as well as to learn new skills, without paying top dollar. The following is a brief description of activities we may all get involved in.

KROGERS!! Lucky for us, Krogers stays open 24 hours (except on Saturday.) Go to the make-up section. Place lipstick tubes, base ends first, into your mouth; as many as possible (around 4). Now that they are in your mouth, take off the tops and with your tongue, roll up the lipsticks to their full length. The tubes should still be in your mouth with the lipstick extended out. Walk to a mirror on the glass make-up counter and draw swirlies with the lipsticks in your mouth. A little to the right - that's right. Over a bit. Good! Write your name, draw a picture - just be creative. This exercise should build creativity, the muscular strength in your neck, your bill at the cash register and, as you meet new friends, will give you the reputation of one audacious adrenaline omelette!

The library may sound dull, but the second floor contains numerous Matchbox car racing lanes. With a friend or alone, you can pretend you are driving that dream car as it whizzes past Waldon Pond and The Grapes of Wrath. Remember to make motor noises with your mouth. Rev it up! You will find that this activity relieves tensions and enhances your imagination capacity.

The bathrooms of the library! Press those advance water taps and see how many seconds the water actually stays on after the compression. It would be quite

interesting to see if there is any deviation in the cut-off times of each tap. This increases your mathematical and observational skills. Not only will it take the guessing game out of the water cut-off time, but you can impress your friends with your incredibly accurate water cut-off predictions.

Top of the Mart surprise! Dress up and go to the Top of the Mart and try to get in on one of the many social gatherings. If you are unable to get in, start shrieking violently and you're bound to get admitted somewhere. If not, take a ride on the elevator - not just once, but a few times. This gives you time to reminisce and decide what your future has in store for you. What aspirations do you hold? Why is antagonizing invertebrates so easy? No better place to answer these questions than inside an oblivious encasement with a relaxing motion all in one.

Our cafeteria! Do not tear or taunt your Bunny Bread!

Dial time of day and weather every ten minutes. Record results in a notebook. (Check up on the three-day cruise to the Bahamas while you're at it.) When the notebook is filled, it should make a great icebreaker for parties.

Call our own WWIH at 9634. Ask them to play "Rip my Flesh," by the Salted Sores.

Pay a visit to "I Can't Believe it's Edible" on the corner of South Herman and Main.

And if you want the surprise of your life, Look under the painted rock!!

Not only will these activities supply you with pleasure, but should also aid in the winning of friends and developing new found dexterity. ENJOY!!

Hoop Around The Clock

WHAT: 24 hours of non-stop basketball

WHEN: November 15th and 16th

WHERE: HPU Gymnasium

WHO: All interested students, faculty members and alumni

WHY: To raise funds for the United Way

For more information, please contact Tammy Hughes at #9375.

HI-PO SPORTS

Crossing The Waters For A Challenge at HPU

By April Haslacker and Annemarie Francis
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Recruitment of athletes at HPU extended over the waters that border the United States. Canada, New Zealand and Jamaica are the homelands of just four international athletes at HPU. Isaac Visaretis, Sean Jones, Adam Thomson, and Donovan Powell are their names; soccer, tennis and track are their games.

Isaac and Sean are members of the soccer team. Both are from Toronto, Canada, majoring in Business Administration, and started playing at the age of four. Each player was contacted by an HPU recruiter and asked to make the move to High Point, NC in August of 1991. The decision was easy because of previously developed friendships with teammates and the strength of the HPU program. The move to college was difficult, made even harder by the move to another country, but the unity on the soccer team has helped them adjust. "I miss my family and friends the most," said Sean with an agreeable nod from Isaac. "American soccer is more physical and is played at a faster pace," Isaac replied, when asked to compare Canadian and American soccer. Believe it or not, these two roommates don't have everything in common; Isaac is 19-years-old and Sean is 21.

Adam Thomson moved from Australia to New Zealand, and then to the United States. This senior came to HPU four years ago after being recruited while playing on the National Circuit on

the East Coast. His "American family" sponsored him when he first came to America to play in 1988. This "American family" has removed some feelings of homesickness, making things easier for him to adjust in his freshman year. At the age 16, Adam learned to depend only on himself due to his move to America; at the same time, he learned to play tennis. He misses his family and friends, like Isaac and Sean, but he also misses some unique qualities on New Zealand: playing rugby and watching cricket.

Donovan Powell was discovered while running in New York. His homeland is Jamaica and he just moved here in August. Unlike the others, Donovan didn't know anyone in the States. This fact didn't discourage him from attending HPU; in reality, Donovan was excited to be the first Jamaican to run at HPU. This 19-year-old misses his friends and family, but most importantly, the food. The culture shock wasn't that great for Donovan, and the runners at HPU were a great help in adjusting to America. Donovan can be seen tearing up the field with his teammates twice a week and looks forward to seeing some Panther support at the meets.

Panther Pride has crossed the borders and found a place in the hearts of these international athletes. Each athlete deserves special recognition for accepting the challenge of leaving his homeland.



Women's Field Hockey Finds Its Way Back To High Point

The Medicine Behind The Games Keeps HPU Healthy

By April Haslacker and Annemarie Francis
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Sports Medicine program at High Point was created four years ago by Rick Proctor. The program has expanded to forty-one trainers, eighteen of whom are freshman. The purposes of the program is to educate student trainers and provide them with career opportunities while taking care of student athletes. Each athletic team at HPU is assigned one head trainer and one assistant. First year trainers spend the majority of their time learning the ropes and assisting the upperclassmen. Preparing for practice and games includes treatment of injured play-

ers, gathering necessary emergency equipment and providing facilities for visiting teams.

Members of the Sports Medicine program are excited about the construction of the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center which is now underway and should be completed in August, 1992. It will include a swimming pool, racquetball court, fitness center, renovated gymnasium, classrooms, offices and a fully equipped training room. This center will benefit all students, especially student trainers and athletes.

Athlete Of The Issue



NAME: Christopher V. Davis
AGE: 21
FROM: High Point, NC
SPORT: Soccer
MAJOR: English Writing
GPA: 3.51
YRS AT HPU: 4
FUTURE GOALS: To go to graduate or law school
OTHER CLUBS:
Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Chi Honor Society
HONORS RECEIVED:
Nomination for Academic All-American
Millis Scholar Athlete (the past 3 years)
MEMORABLE MOMENT:
2-1 victory over Belmont Abbey, Sept. 28, 1991 to give the soccer team a 7-2 record so far this season.



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Its Time to Even the Olympic Odds

By Charlie White
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Forget the amateur ideal of the Olympics - that's not what supposed "amateur" sports are about anymore and haven't been for a while. What they are about is every country pitting its best athletes against the best in every other country.

It has become obvious that experienced groups of all-stars from foreign countries are superior to the best college players in America. U.S. collegians have not won a gold medal in basketball in the last five international events.

Foreign players are good. To say that they aren't would be ignoring the obvious. Foreign teams are accomplished (see previous paragraph.) They deserve respect.

However, you would have to have the IQ of a pencil to believe that the previous performance of foreign basketball teams will, or could, for that matter, repeat themselves in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. The reasons are simple: Magic, Michael, Bird, Barkley, Ewing, Robinson and Company. Composing the team of, for the most part, NBA players will even the odds and probably tilt them in our favor.

Forget the talk going around that the U.S. will suffer because it won't have enough time to prepare as a team. Even with only two weeks, these guys will destroy their foreign counterparts. As Charles Barkely said, "The only team that can beat us is our second unit."

And why shouldn't the United States attempt to put our best athletes, professional or amateur, into international competition? As long as it's our best against the rest of the worlds', what's the problem?

Bo Jackson's baseball season has ended now, and he is scheduled to report to the Los Angeles Raiders. He'll receive a \$100,000 bonus for reporting, but then it becomes a question of whether or not the Raiders' medical staff will give him clearance to play.

It will definitely not be a financial decision. Jackson has a year left on his contract, a contract that pays him \$1.1 million this season.

Not only do I not believe that



WHITE

Bo Jackson will play football this season, I am of the opinion that he should retire permanently from the sport. He doesn't play because he needs the money; he plays because he enjoys it. How much is he going to enjoy it when he can barely walk twenty years from now?

SHORTS: The Buffalo Bison set another minor league attendance record this year. They sold 1,205,335 tickets this season - more fans have bought tickets in three major league cities. Montreal, Cleveland and Seattle: are you listening? ... The headline in the New York times announcing Otis Nixon's 60-day suspension for drug violation read, "Nixon will not run again." ... On a flight from Ontario, California to Chicago on September 16, one of the two engines on the White Sox's chartered plane blew out, causing the plane to make an emergency landing in Des Moines. "I thought we were going to die," said pitcher Charlie Hough, "I was ticked because it was only two days from payday." Huh, Charlie??

My apologies to all Cleveland fans ... **TOP TEN 1992 PROMOTIONAL SLOGANS FOR THE CLEVELAND INDIANS**

10. Propane heater night on July 12th
9. Masochists and sadists get 50% off all box seats
8. Anyone who was actually alive the last time the Indians won a World Series gets free tickets for life!
7. Anybody who catches a foul ball gets to play
6. Baseball Pneumonia: Catch it!

5. Milli Vanilli National Anthem Night on July 4th
4. Cleveland Stadium: Only slightly larger than New Jersey and only a little bit quieter than a morgue
3. Every fan gets his own personal vendor
2. You'll come for the game, you'll stay for the kegs and kegs of FREE beer!
1. "We've Fallen and We Can't Get Up!"

QUOTES:

ESPN commentator Beano Cook, on Notre Dame's \$37 million dollar contract with NBC to televise all Irish home football games for the next five seasons:

"MONEY IS THE DRIVING FORCE IN COLLEGE SPORTS. IF NBC TELLS NOTRE DAME TO KICK OFF AT 3, ALL THEY ASK IS 'A.M. OR P.M.'"

Atlanta Braves pitcher Steve Avery on the Braves' rise from last place in 1990 to N.L. West contention in 1991:

"IT'S LIKE A 360-DEGREE TURNAROUND. I MEAN A 180-DEGREE TURNAROUND. HEY, I ONLY WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL."



High Point University will host the Hi-Tec Carolinas Conference Soccer Tournament on Homecoming Weekend.

Career Development Center News

Job Fair at the Greensboro Sheraton Hotel

November 5th from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Find out about career opportunities!

Transportation will be provided by
Career Development Center
Contact Ms. Wainer, Room 201, Campus Center

Seniors:

Interviewing will take place on November 6, 1991

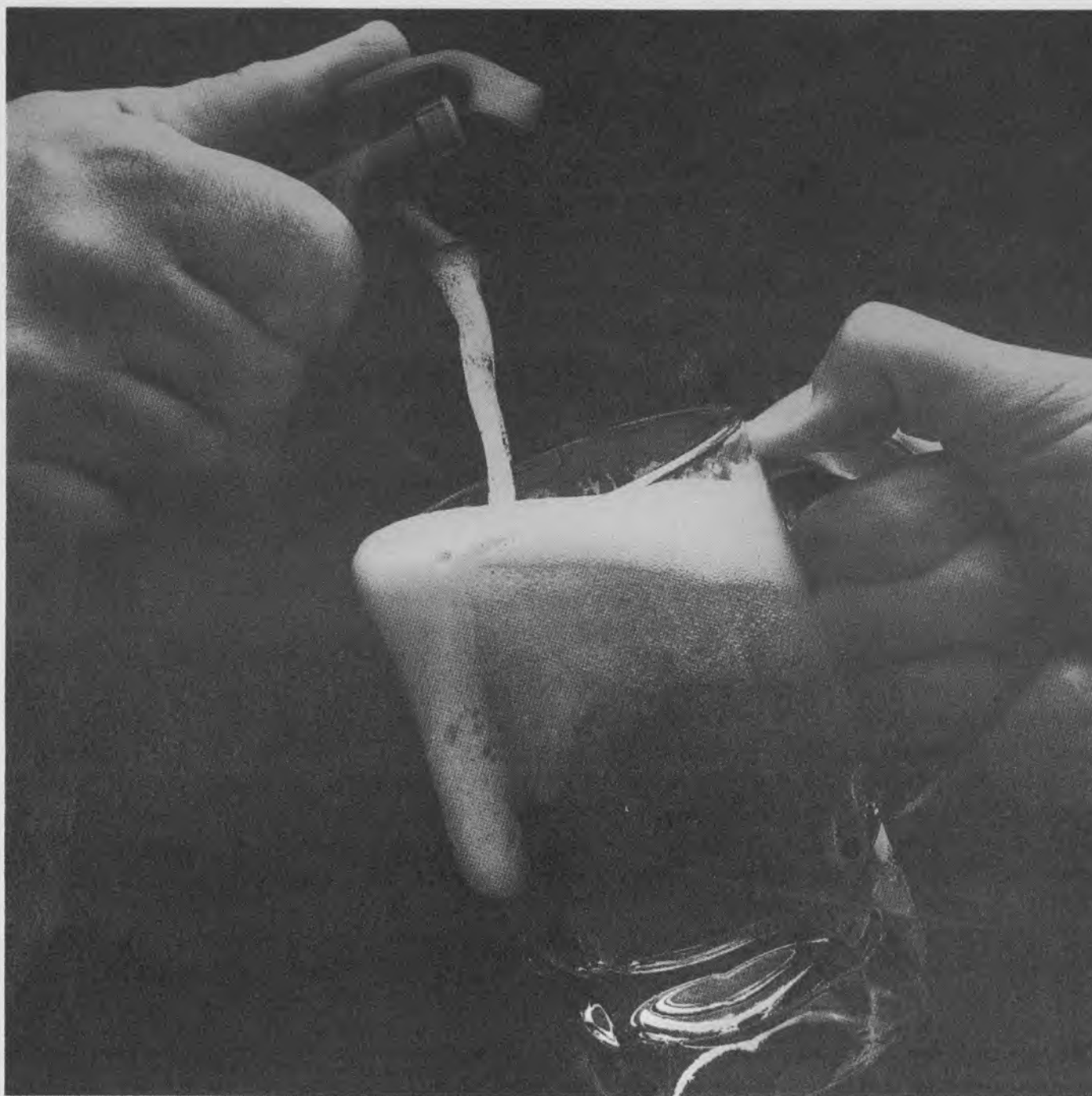
Interviewing Skills Workshop 3:

October 29, 1991 at 11:00 a.m.
Campus Center Conference Room
mock interviews/role playing.

Fall recruiting — Seniors can still register for:

Premier Industrial Corp. October 28, 1991
Integon Seminars (see Ms. Wainer)

Internships for the spring semester: (All majors for rising juniors and seniors.) See Ms. Wainer for many ideas for internships in order to receive academic credit in your major area.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand.
So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without
the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable
by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are.
You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big
problem later.

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University Remains Personal

By Greg Turner
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The name of the institution has changed from college to university, yet many students question the timing of this great step.

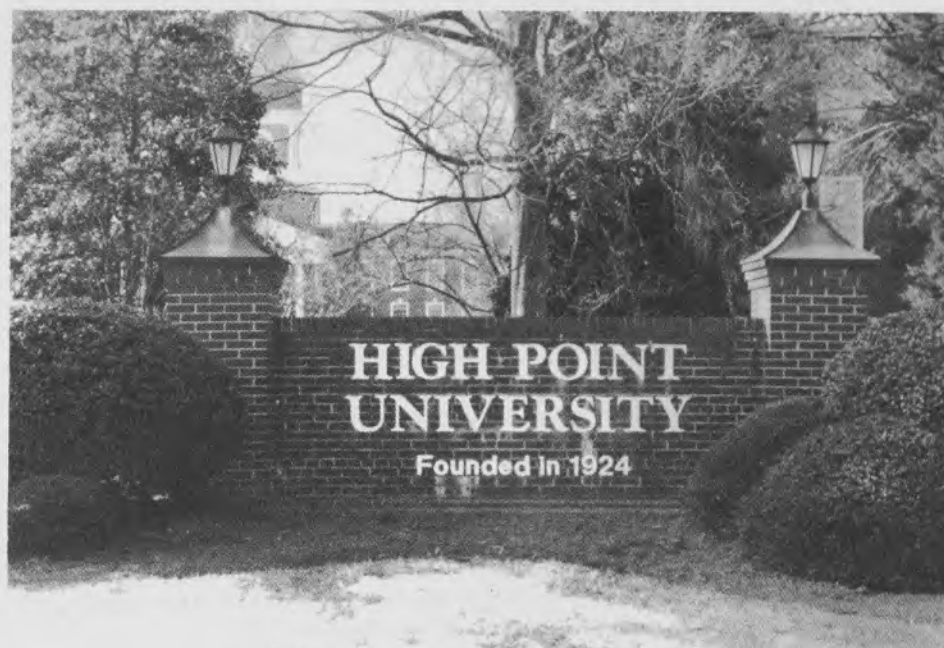
For the last four or five years, High Point College has tried to improve and renovate the present facilities and increase the endowment given to the college to prepare the institution to make the advancement from college to university. After the completion of Roberts Hall renovation and the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center, the college can focus itself fully on improving the academic offerings which will aid the college's image as a small, personal and extensive university. Also the rerouting of Montlieu Avenue and construction of the Fine Arts Center will provide further enhancement to the college's image. Through several studies conducted on the other institutions, including High Point, it was shown that none have been more prepared for the transition than High Point College.

Many students don't realize that many different people, organizations and committees played a part in making the decision to rename the college. One of these groups was the alumni, stated Dr. Jacob C. Martinson. Commenting further, Martinson said "The senior

class of 1992 will have a choice of the name of the institution that will appear on their degrees. This option will also be given to the following two classes."

The Master's Degree program is now up for approval by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with implementation to possibly begin in September, 1992. There will only be one type of degree offered, according to Dr. Martinson. That would be a Master of Arts in Professional Studies. In asking the question, "Will the university have problems competing for students?" Dr. Martinson stated, "There will be no problem because there is already a need for the program and we are out to serve a need."

"Additional degrees may be offered later but the university will never lose its smallness," commented Dr. Martinson. The future Master of Arts program will limit enrollment to 30 students because "it will be the best Master's (program) of its kind in the area," stated Martinson. The college will probably not exceed an enrollment of 2500 students. The educational mission of the university is to carve out a unique niche for itself as a small personal university.



High Point University Finds "A Unique Niche" In High Point

University Students Go Into The Streets

By Robert W. Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

This year, High Point University participated in the "Into the Streets" program, which is a national program designed to involve the entire campus community in serving the community. Nationally, approximately 200 colleges and universities across the nation participated in "Into the Streets." November 1 was the kick-off event; however, the commitment is for an entire year.

Community service is not new to the HPU campus. In 1990-91, over 10,000 hours were volunteered in the community by High Point students. The trend continues for the fall of 1991. 40 students served in the MDA Telethon on September 1, answering telephones. HPU sponsors four bloodmobiles

per year where approximately 300 pints are collected. The first bloodmobile was September 10 and the next was held November 12. 40 students participated on September 14-15 at **Day in the Park**. 150 students raised \$1,400 during the HPU Crop Walk on October 6. Tutors volunteer on an ongoing basis in the Cities in School program. There are two student campaigns in November: a Rock-A-Thon and a Basketball Dribble. Staff and students regularly serve at the Father's Table. In addition, the Human Relations Department has many students doing volunteer work throughout non-profit agencies in the city.

Into the Streets was unique in that it involved the entire com-

munity. Boxes of food and clothes were collected by faculty, staff and students and presented to the Urban Ministries. In addition, approximately 15 students volunteered November 1, working in the soup kitchen and organizing the clothes in the shelter. Helping others gives students a sense of pride and helps to create a community bond.

Amy Morriss, Area Coordinator for Finch and Millis Residence Halls has been working the shelter and the soup kitchen since June, 1991. "The people enjoy having someone to talk to. There are some very intelligent people at the shelter who have had some unfortunate life situations," Morriss said. "I feel good that I can be there to support them and listen."

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November 25, 1991

Are College Students Aware Of Alcohol's Evils?

Are students aware of alcohol? This simple question brings to light a very serious issue on a number of college campuses. A lot of students who drink think that they are aware of the "evils of alcohol" and they all claim to be responsible drinkers. But, I tell you now, as an observer of constant drinkers who maintain they are "in control," I can clearly state that those students who call themselves "responsible" are far from it.

Alcohol, as you all know, is a depressant and is the "Drug of Choice" on every college campus in the country. It is not a problem of one particular social group, nor does it discriminate against the sexes. It is always available, tempting students with flashy ads in magazines and on television which show that drinking is the "in" thing to do. What those ads don't show is the real story.

As future leaders in a new and different type of world than what our parents had, we are charged with the difficult tasks of trying to better the many ills of society. As I see it, if we are under the influence of alcohol, it cuts our ability to fulfill these tasks in half.

If you are one of those students who claim to be "responsible" in your drinking, prove it. If not to anyone else, prove it to yourself. I am not lambasting the whole alcohol industry, but I am trying to encourage you to think about your place, both now and in the future, in society. Don't go on in life in a drunken stupor. Go through life in a sober state of mind. Remember, we CAN make a difference.

Robert Combs II

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HPU, A Haven Of Gossip?

"Did you hear what she did?"

"Yes. Isn't that disgusting?"

"Tell me about it!"

I'm sure this conversation is not a stranger to anyone - not on **this** campus. Perhaps you have had this conversation in past weeks, but have you thought carefully about what you have been saying and who you have been hurting? Probably not. Or worse yet, have you fallen victim to such degradation? If so, you know how it can tear at your insides to be the subject of such hearsay; especially when there is no truth in it.

What, then, is the best way to handle the aggravation associated with rumors? The first step is to decide whether you genuinely care about what is being said. If you feel you do, it is important to always remember that only weak people feel the need to "strengthen" themselves by abusing others. Those of us who are confident in ourselves know there is no need for such rueful childishness. Secondly, the decision you make about your own self-worth is just that, your own, and although as human beings we allow others' opinions of us to influence the way we view ourselves, it is imperative that we focus our concentration on the uniqueness of our individuality. College is a time to display our maturation, not a time to inhibit others' distinctiveness.

In a world based on social interactions, rumors can easily get the best of us; however, if you desire to make happiness the crux of your existence, then you must be devoted to loving yourself for who you are and honoring yourself for taking the pathways you have chosen in life - whether good or bad. The third objective is to recognize the "talkers" immature need go gang up with other people when they do their "talking." It is very rare to hear someone speaking their own mind these days, and this holds true for rumors as well. It all reflects the idea that these pitiful people have no strength within themselves. They are forced to resort to forming a coalition of cacophonous imbeciles!

Do you feel you are persecuted by your fellow students, or, even worse, are you part of the coalition? As humans, we all have to start thinking twice (some of us three times) before we deliberately hurt other peoples' feelings.

Conclusively, it is prevalent to keep in the back of your mind that dark clouds are simply passing wisps of nothingness, but sunshine is a permanent object in everyone's life. So, if you feel your life is being shaded by an unwanted cloud, never fear, for a bright ray of sunshine is just around the corner; and if you look deep enough inside, you may just find that beam within yourself.

Rachel Allen

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Students Make Decision ('91) At Conference

By Robert W. Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Alcohol awareness is a growing concern on many college and university campuses. On October 28-29, students from High Point University did something to hopefully lessen this concern from our campus. They attended Decision '91!

Decision '91 is a statewide conference designed by the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and the Governor's Highway Safety Program. The goal of the program is to educate students about the issues surrounding the use and abuse of alcohol. The conference began with a forum conducted by the presidents of some of the local NC schools: Dr. William Rodgers from Guilford College, Dr. Edward Fort from North Carolina A & T State University, and Dr. Clauston Jenkins from Saint Mary's College. The topics of discussion included the problems of hypocrisy and the double standards, making changes in the Federal laws thus making punishments more severe and quicker for alcohol-related traffic violations, and problems of assault and violence pertaining to alcohol consumption.

The conference was then divided into small group interest sessions. Some of these special interest sessions included:

- "Preventing a Greek Tragedy" dealt with topics related to Greek affairs, concentrating on issues of alcohol, hazing, and relationships with the host institution.
- "Opportunities: How to Help Someone who Hasn't Asked for Help" discussed formal and informal techniques including a disciplinary process and guidelines for success.
- "Wanted: P.A.R.T.Y. Animals-the P.A.R.T.Y. (Promoting Awareness and Responsibility to Yourself)" is a peer education program developed to work with issues related to substance abuse on college campuses. Participants learned how to develop a program on their own campus and how to meet the specialized needs of today's students.
- "Alcohol Risk Management for Student Organizations" taught student leaders meaningful and appropriate strategies for minimizing alcohol problems.

One of the most interesting programs was called "Mixed Media, Mixed Drinks, Mixed Messages." This was a panel discussion consisting of representatives from the NC Beer Wholesalers Association, the SC Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Driving Drunk), the Beer Institute, and a professor

from George Mason University. The discussion began with brief presentations from the panel, then a question-answer period where the students asked the panel members about their positions on alcohol.

The conference ended with keynote address by Ms. Linda Ellerbe, nationally known author and television personality, syndicated columnist, and recovering alcoholic. Ms. Ellerbe shared with the assembly stories of her work with CBS and the Associated Press as a reporter and correspondent, and recounted her experiences in an alcohol rehabilitation program at the Betty Ford Clinic in California.

Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students, has taken a group of students to this conference for the past three years. "The students who attend this conference have a better overall perspective of how alcohol affects their campus community," said Souder. "In many cases, students only think about their perception that drinking must be a part of the college scene. This conference provides information about the legal liabilities, both for individuals and groups." Ms. Souder concluded by saying, "The students leave with a more comprehensive view of the alcohol problems on college and university campuses."

Part II:

Campus Safety Tips To Prevent Crime

911 Hang-up Calls: The 911 Center has contacted the University on a few occasions when they have received hang-up calls from University telephone numbers. Upon a Safety Officer's arrival at the given location, no apparent reason for a 911 call was necessary. **Preventative measures:** Criminal charges can be imposed against those persons making false emergency calls. In doing so, a person is preventing a true emergency call from reaching the 911 center. In an emergency, every second counts! If an emergency arises, contact the Safety Office at 841-9111 and an officer will respond and will also contact the necessary squad.

Vandalism of School Property: Incidents have occurred where property has been damaged and at

time removed from the premises. Such items include: fire extinguishers, traffic pylons, and signs. These items are used primarily as safety measures for the university community. When they become the target of pranks, the entire university community can be in jeopardy. **Preventative measures:** Traffic pylons and signs are used to regulate and effectively route traffic. When they are removed accidents, injuries or unnecessary situations can occur. The discharging of a fire extinguisher is a true safety hazard. If an extinguisher is removed or discharged the chances of putting out a fire or limiting its fury are none. Therefore, you may be putting an entire dormitory at risk. Fire alarms and burglar alarms should not be tampered

with either. They are a safety measure which can provide a timely response to an emergency.

Trepassing: At times there have been reports of non-students on campus and/or in buildings. Safety Officers and High Point Police Officers have been fortunate to catch individuals who don't belong on campus before any incidents have occurred. Other times, the persons have been apprehended when a crime has occurred. **Preventative measures:** Be aware of your surroundings - know who belongs in your dormitory or on your hall. If you have any doubts, contact you RA or the Safety Office. If you know that a person should have an escort, be sure that they get one or report them to your RA or the Safety Office.

Annual Awards Banquet Held

By Greg Turner
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

High Point University's annual awards dinner, hosted by the Alumni Association, was held in the Campus Center on Saturday November 2.

The invocation was brought forth by Dr. Hal Warlick, the minister to the University. Then a welcome followed by Mr. John Lefler, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement. Mr. Lefler stated that the weekend's activities had been a great success and reminded everyone of the dance that would follow at Market Square. Lefler commented that construction on the Millis Convocation Center was underway and Phase I of the project would be completed sometime in May. Phase II, which includes the arena, should be finished in time for the next basketball season to begin.

Mr. Norris Woody, President of the Alumni Association and member of the class of 1979 introduced the speaker for the evening; Mr. Charlie Harville, who is a member of the class of 1939.

Mr. Harville, a well known sportscaster in the Piedmont area, brought forth memories of his years at High Point College, the football team and the former professors. His love of sports and the guidance of Coach Yow encouraged him to pursue a career in the field of sportscasting. His encouraged the alumni to keep making an impact on society by reading what goes on in the news and being aware of their mistakes because what happens today is tomorrow's history. In closing, Mr. Harville

noted, "Life isn't always fun, but it is funny."

Mr. Woody, at the conclusion of the speaker's address, presented Honorary Alumni Awards to Ed Pleasants, member of the Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors and senior Vice-President of NCNB, and Carter Holbrook, also a member of the Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors. The final recipient was George Erath, a member of the class of 1952, the Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors, as well as being the past Alumnus of the Year in 1982. Mr. Erath was presented with a ring from the university. Mr. Woody then turned the program over to Ms. Jeri Meyers, the Director of Alumni Affairs, who presented Special Service Medals to two outstanding alumni: Kim Shaver, who is very active in the community and an officer of the Alumni Executive Committee and Mary Ann Hedgecock, also a member of the Alumni Executive Committee, as well as being a member of the Board of Visitors and an executive member of the Board of Forsyth County.

Ms. Meyers announced that the winner of the 1991 Alumnus of the Year went to a person who "gave more than just time and money," was a graduate from the class of 1963, Chair of the University's Biology Department and advisor to 30 students. This year's Alumnus of the Year was Dr. John Ward.

The evening concluded with a benediction given by Dr. Warlick.



Award Winners: Carter Holbrook, Kim Shaver, John Ward, and Ed Pleasants.

Barnhouse Returns to HPU

By Robert W. Combs II
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Homecoming at HPU brings back alumni from all over the country, and while they are all special, one individual in particular made an impression.

Mr. William C. (Barney) Barnhouse of Killeen, Texas is special because he was the business manager for the Hi-Po when he attended High Point as a member of the class of 1938. Originally from Ohio, Mr. Barnhouse hitchhiked to High Point College his freshman year. At that time there were only 6 buildings on the campus: Roberts Hall, which housed the classrooms for all the majors, as well as the auditorium, McCulloch Hall, which was the men's residence hall, the front part of the complex, and the Wrenn building, which was built during Mr. Barnhouse's junior year and housed the library. The only other building stood behind Roberts Hall and served as the bookstore and a snack bar.

When asked about what life was like at HPC in the late 30's, Mr. Barnhouse replied by talking about some of the pranks and tricks that were perpetrated by some of the residents. These ranged from massive water fights in the stairwells of McCulloch Hall to raising a professor's bicycle up the flagpole in front of Roberts Hall to putting a Model T Ford touring car in the main lobby of Roberts Hall. The most elaborate prank took place during one of the regular chapel hours for the college.

These chapel services were held in the auditorium, which then was in Roberts Hall. Apparently, some students had brought a cow into the auditorium and put it behind the curtains. No one realized that it was there until it let out a loud "moo!"

Some other interesting facts that Mr. Barnhouse pointed out were:

- The Hi-Po was usually about 4 to 6 pages which came out weekly. The biggest ad that they sold was for Lucky Strike cigarettes.
- The soccer field was where the present gym now stands.
- A lot of the parties were held in Harrison Gym. The curfew for the women was 10:00 p.m.
- The women residents needed a special permit to go to the movies with their boyfriends.
- Holding hands while walking through the campus was strictly prohibited.
- The biggest social event of the year was the "Mayday" celebration, which included a large maypole in front of Roberts Hall.
- Classes began at about 8:00 a.m. and finished at 3:00 p.m. There were no Saturday classes.

When asked about the new status of the University, Mr. Barnhouse said, "As long as High Point is in the name, I think it will add more prestige to the institution." But, he went on to say, "... it will always remain HPC to me."



William C. Barnhouse, '38 Business Manager for the Hi-Po



Homecoming Sports Activities Abound At University

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Homecoming festivities began with the ultimate frisbee game on Monday, October 28. Members of Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi formed one team and the other consisted of members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha. Many spectators were present to watch the event, although most of the students were there primarily to socialize. At the end of the game, no one seemed to know or care who had won. After asking several people, I am informed that the Pike/Lambda Chi team had won. At the SGA meeting, it was announced that the Sig/Theta Chi team won.

By Lisa Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The day was cool, crisp, and there was football in the air: powder-puff football that is. As part of the High Point University 1991 Homecoming festivities, an afternoon of Panhellenic powder-puff football was played on the Intramural Field.

The first two games of the day pitted Alpha Gamma Delta against Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha against Kappa Delta with the winners of each game facing each other for the final battle.

Before the games began, a referee, who asked not to be identified, predicted which sorority would receive top honors. Accord-

ing to the referee, "The KD's will win because of superior athletic ability." Fortunately, for him, the referee's prediction held true.

In game #1 (Gams vs Phi Mus), the Gams were victorious in a 14-0 win. Touchdowns were scored by Nicole Terry and Julie Poll. After the game, Julie revealed the Gams "football philosophy" which prepared them for their opponent: "We play to win, and it's not over 'til it's over."

Game #2 (Zetas vs KD's) saw the Kappa Deltas as the victors in a 7-2 ballgame. The Zetas were able to score a safety, but Nikki Matheny scored a touchdown for the KD's to secure a win.

With these two preliminary games completed, the KD's and the Gams prepared their strategies for the final game. Once the dirt was settled, the Kappa Deltas had trampled the Gams 18-0. Jen Reid and Mikki Matheny each scored touchdowns while the KD's also tagged the Gams in the end-zone for two separate safeties.

After the game, Amy Marshall, an observer, stated the attitude of everyone present: "No matter who wins, we all win. For this game we made up a new sorority name: Kappa Gamma. It's a part from each of us. We're all one." On this autumn day, every Greek did seem to be "one."

Differing Opinions On "Forum"

By Laura Rahuba
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Although I believe the entire cast of the Tower Player's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" to be a fine group of talented actors and actresses, I must admit that I am somewhat disappointed with Saturday's performance. Unable at first to pinpoint what it was that was not quite right, I finally realized that it was a lack of enthusiasm. Most of the actors, with the exception of the exuberant performances of Domina and the Proteans, seemed to do what they had to and nothing more. A few of the actors appeared bored, and more than once I noticed a non-speaking actor with a distracted look on his face as if he was merely waiting for his turn. Another factor contributing to the lack of vitality was the fact that the lead character, on his fourth consecutive performance, was losing his voice.

Aside from this, the play was well done. Therefore, I do not regret that I went to see the play. I merely wish I had gone to an earlier performance. Perhaps I would have caught the actors during the height of their enthusiasm.

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Once again the High Point University Tower Players, under the direction of Ron Law, presented another successful play. Primary cast members included: Terrence Donovan (Pseudolus), Philip Fagans (Hysterium), Ted Simon (Hero), Nora Doody (Philia), Sam Ranocchia (Senex), and Merrideth Ziesse (Domina). "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a comic musical, which takes place in Rome in 200 B.C. It showed four times, Wednesday through Saturday. Unfortunately many of the actors became ill during the week, leaving many of Saturday's viewers disappointed. I thought that the play was wonderfully entertaining both times I saw it. If Saturday was your only opportunity to observe the play or you did not attend at all, you missed a great show.

Greek Organizations Off To Banner Start

By Rachel Allen
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Delta Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has had a busy semester thus far having completed seven service projects already. Many more ventures are planned for the remainder of the fall semester.

So far the Zetas have served as ushers and lecturers at chapel services on both August 28th and November 13th. They have also held a raffle to benefit their Crown Development Trust Fund (CDFT), and International Scholarship Fund, which helped them raise \$600.00 towards educational funding. Furthermore, on September 2nd, the Zetas volunteered at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon held at the Carolina Circle Mall in Greensboro. They assisted by receiving donations and also by making a financial contribution themselves. September 10th provided another fund raising opportunity, as the "Taste of the Town" was held in Market Square. This was an international food fair which raised money to be divided among three charities: Hospice of the Triad, The American Lung Association, and The Association of Retarded Citizens (ZTA's national philanthropy). Also, thirty Zetas aided at High Point's annual Day in the Park by helping children with their arts and crafts as well as serving as assistants to staff members in a variety of areas. On October 6th, Zeta Tau Alpha participated in the High Point University Crop Walk for Hunger, and they also held a Halloween celebration for

the Association for Retarded Children on October 21st.

Zeta Tau Alpha is off to a blue-ribbon start with many more service and social projects planned for the remainder of the semester. ZTA is, once again, proving to be an asset to their campus and community.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The fall 1991 semester has vivaciously begun for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Upon returning in August, the Lambda Chis were informed that they had finished the 1991 spring semester with a cumulative grade point average of 2.7, their highest in history, including five members with 4.0's. A special congratulations goes out to: Percy Duncan, Chris Davis, Kyle Thompson, Brian Blankenship, and Dan Alwine.

Upperclassmen rush produced an impressive turnout. Eight new members were associated: Steve Woo, Chad Morrow, Gerry Wooten, Jim Seel, Chris Fetner, Dennis Sink, John Reitz, and Ed Zitvogel.

Because the Lambda Chis have always regarded community service as a prevalent part of their calendar, they have been volunteering twice a week at the Father's Table by helping to feed the poor. Ten men also devoted some of their time to the Taste of the Town organization. Among other orders receiving aid from Lambda Chi Alpha were the Jerry Lewis Telethon and A Day in the Park. Finally, the second annual Rock-A-Thon was held on October 31st

and November 1st, and proceeds went to the United Way of Greater High Point in the sum of \$1500.00.

The Lambda Chis have not forgotten to include play in their schedule of events, as they enjoyed defending their Intramural championship. A second place finish by their young frisbee team bore out a monumental success. In addition, Al Arrigoni captured the singles tennis tournament championship, and excitement is abound as the Lambda Chis are fielding three soccer teams.

Lambda Chi would like to welcome Dave Edwards as the new Director of Student Activities. Dave is an alumni of the Lambda Chi chapter at Williams and Mary College.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha has been hard at work as well this year. As usual, chapel services were rendered with fine participation. The Pikes had a successful Halloween Mixer with Alpha Gamma Delta on October 26th at the Castle. A Bowl-A-Thon was held in collaboration with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of High Point, and Phi Kappa Alpha has been active in their efforts to clean their section of road in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Also, their involvement in the Homecoming Parade certainly did not go unnoticed. Future plans for the Pikes include their annual Black Tie Dream Girl dance and a gamut of improvements to their fraternity house.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta have been busy over the past few weeks. Recently we had the honor of having a leadership consultant Dawn Manning visit our chapter. Her visit was very helpful, especially to the officers. She gave plenty of helpful hints and ideas to enlighten our chapter. We were also privileged to have four of our sisters on the 1991 Homecoming Court.

October has been filled with various Halloween activities. We joined the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha at Castle McCulloch last weekend for a Halloween Bash. Everyone was dressed in original and exciting costumes. The mixer was a big success. We also celebrated the Halloween season by volunteering to host a party for the YMCA children. We spent the afternoon helping out with the game booths and face painting. The sisters had a great time. With the beginning of November we are anxiously awaiting the next few fun filled months of the 1991 year.

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Maggie's Corner: "Stupid" Student Wants Diligence, Hard Work Rewarded On Exams

Dear Maggie,

I think your column is a great idea to the already wonderful Hi-Po. I have what I call a serious problem. I keep asking myself, "Am I stupid?" I have overheard some people talking about me, and the word stupid was brought up more than one time. At times, I wonder if I really am dumb. For example, last year I worked day and night studying for tests, or writing papers; on the other hand, I never saw my roommate crack a book. He was either talking on the phone, watching television, going out on the town, or sleeping. What made matters worse for me

was he always seemed to get better grades, and if he did poor on a test and/or paper, it didn't seem to bother him at all.

It gets very frustrating for me to see incidents like that. What can I do to get better grades without studying so much? I am also worried that if I witness others who don't study as much, but get better grades, I will be convinced that I really am stupid. HELP!!!

Signed

The Big "D" (dummy)

Dear Big "D",

First, you are not "stupid!" Just because others may say it, does not

mean it's true. (I don't think Einstein was reincarnated, so who can judge.) As you said in your letter, last year you had a roommate who didn't really study and received good grades, and even if he received a low grade on a test or paper, he brushed it off. While at the same time, you were studying or writing papers. I can see how you would be frustrated by this, but don't let it deter you. Every person has his own way of working through school, you just need to find a way that is beneficial to you. I won't say that cutting down on your studying will help, but I will try to make suggestions that will make your

studying more effective to bring up your grades.

First, find a place where you're comfortable. Next, find a chair, rug, whatever's your preference to sit on. (In other words, make yourself happy.) Decide, in order of importance (whether when the class is or what subject you're having the most trouble) what you need to study. Give each subject your full concentration. If you get stuck on a problem, skip it and make some mark to remind you to ask the professor for an explanation.

While in class, ask questions! Professors love to hear questions

about what's being discussed. It shows to them that you're making the effort to do well and understand. Oh, and take plenty of notes! They'll help you when you're reviewing for a test or writing a paper. If you get something wrong on a test, find out why because it may come up again.

No matter what, do not give up on yourself by believing you're stupid.

Maggie



High Point University

Fraternities Celebrate Homecoming With Open House



Sororities Entertain Alumni Guests



How To Get Power and Love Every Bit!!

By Kirsten Martinson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The following are only a few tips on gaining superiority over others and thus, prepares you for a delectable, victorious life. ENJOY!!

★★★★★

—The next time a clerk at a checkout counter in the supermarket says, "Have a nice day! Come back!" Look at him/her in the eye with a hateful grimace and yell, "You can't tell me what to do!!"

—If ever someone is actually trying to have a conversation with you (who knows what they are trying to prove?!), hold eye contact just long enough to make them think you're interested, then let your gaze start to waver. Check out that guy walking by, work on that hang nail, wonder how you bruised your earlobe and try to look at it. After this has been going on a bit, interrupt him/her with, "WOOOOO!! Do you see a migraine in that cloud formation?" When they start to reply say, "Gosh, I look gorgeous today!" and walk off. This is sure to make you feel royal!

—In the cafeteria during supper, notice the cheerful cooks at the woks. Notice how they glee-

fully put their vegetables and rice in the carefully oiled bottom. Perceive their happy, anticipating eyes as they proudly stir their culinary concoction. Here's your move. Look at their mixture, throw your head back and laugh loudly saying, "You mixed those? What a moron! I would never have done that! Are you from outer space or something?!! Why don't you give up? You obviously can't do anything!" Make sure when you do this to draw others in the vicinity around to view this inane individual who has been ridiculous enough to try and cook. Point at the "cooker" and laugh, making sure he/she sees this.

SELF TEST — Pinch yourself. Can you feel your newly-found power? Say "I can do it," three times.

—Let's say there are three or more people including you, involved in a conversation. A girl is talking about a new dress - or better yet, a personal problem. A sure fire supremacy tactic: look at the others involved in the conversational party and roll your eyes. Rolling your eyes is effective in conveying messages from

"I'm tired" to "What an idiot!" Both are deliciously divine, yet the latter is especially appropriate with personal problems. After rolling your eyes while she is talking, let out a little giggle and with wide eyes and a sardonic facial expression, look long at the speaker then at the other people in the circle. Make sure not to change your expression as you look at the others (and let out an additional little giggle, while keeping another one brewing.)

—During class be sure to alert the teacher to any illegal talking or writing among fellow students who have been scolded, thanks to your help, an "I told you so," grin. Also, while in class, if the teacher asks any questions (or not), answer it. Teachers says, "We all know when Columbus discovered American . . ." You answer "1492!!" Look back and smile. They too could have answered . . . had they been on their toes.

These are just a few luscious inklings toward gaining ultimate power among your peers and hopefully society. I know you will enjoy every glorious bit!!

Top Ten Hobbies Of Members Of The Senate Judiciary Committee

10. Trying to get their picture taken with President Bush so that it appears as if someone in the government actually respects them anymore.
9. Seeing how many times they can embarrass themselves and their states before the voters GET A CLUE and throw 'em out.
8. Campaigning for female candidates so that they can have some new women to sexually harass.
7. Going to Quayle's house, ringing the doorbell, and running away.
6. Calling Domino's Pizza and ordering 100 pizzas in the

- name of I.M. Hungry.
5. Continue again and again to try to introduce a bill to make Long Island Iced Tea the national beverage.
4. Dropping quarters on the floor so that they can look up the dresses of Senate pages.
3. Holding discussion groups on the symbolism and hidden meanings in Penthouse Forum letters.
2. Yelling out "sucks!" every time Teddy Kennedy's name is called out during a roll-call vote.
1. Cruising adult video stores looking for Long Dong Silver movies.

Top Ten Courses For Basketball Players At The University of Nevada At Las Vegas

10. Investing your under-the-table payoff wisely.
9. Big-City Arenas: Getting from the locker room to the court.
8. Naming your coaching staff.
7. Keg-carrying 101 (Note: final project required.)
6. Your Rear End from a Hole in the Ground: A Comparative Study.
5. The University classroom: A Simulation

4. Porno Film Viewing 121: An Anatomical Study
3. Prostitution Management 130: An Introduction to the Escort Business.
2. Expanding Your Mind 202 (CANCELLED due to lack of qualified applicants.)
1. The Meanings and Pronunciations of All of the Two- and Three-Syllable Words Seen on Banners at the Games.

QUOTES:

Orlando Magic President Pat Williams, on 7-1 rookie Stanley Roberts, who came to training camp weighing 320 pounds:

"He thinks a balanced meal is a Big Mac in each hand."

Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Roy Green, on the media's preoccupation with his age:

"Every time I see my name in the paper, it says Roy Green, 34. I'm starting to think my last name is 34."



High Point University

How To Avoid The Blind Date Trap

By Charlie White
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

If this hasn't happened to you yet, don't worry, because it will. A friend of yours, no matter how good and kind of heart they normally are, will try to fix you up on a blind date. Those words are in boldface for a reason. If a friend suggests a blind date to you, be afraid! "Why should I be afraid," you ask. Here's why: he or she is trying to get you to agree to this date for one or more of the following reasons. First, his or her date won't agree to go out with them unless their friend has a date also. Second, this friend may be uglier than a 1946 DeSoto with plaid seatcovers and both doors missing. Third, you may have done something quite evil to your friend recently, and this is his evil, twisted, and sadistic way of evening the score. Finally, your friend may not

actually want to go on their date either, and is trying to get you to share in their pain. One + Two + Three + Four = WARNING! WARNING! WARNING! You'd better be ready to pull out the "sitting up with a sick friend" excuse, because each minute spent on this date will be ten times more excruciating than a root canal without Novocain.

While in the process of trying to convince you to go on this date, your friend may slightly exaggerate some details about the person in question. In fact, he or she may just plain lie! Here are some examples:

WHAT THEY SAY: "He's/she's got a great personality."

WHAT THEY MEAN: "Most dogs of this breed do."

WHAT THEY SAY: "She's very

skillful in the kitchen."

WHAT THEY MEAN: "She can polish off an entire cheesecake in twenty minutes flat."

WHAT THEY SAY: "She's very loyal."

WHAT THEY MEAN: "What dog isn't?"

WHAT THEY SAY: "He/she has a great sense of humor."

WHAT THEY MEAN: "A person would have to have a great sense of humor to put up with the pathetic excuse for a life that they have."

WHAT THEY SAY: "He's/she's pursuing a double major just like you."

WHAT THEY MEAN: "Okay, so he/she doesn't actually have a major yet, and so what if he/she probably will never graduate from this or any other college, and so

what if he/she watches Sesame Street for the rigorous intellectual workout - he's/she's just your type!"

WHAT THEY SAY: "He's/she's just your type."

WHAT THEY MEAN: "Okay, so we're talking about A-negative, but what's the difference?"

WHAT THEY SAY: "He/she reads a lot, too."

WHAT THEY MEAN: "So what if the books all have pictures - it's still literature!"

As you can see, friends will say almost anything in order to lure you into the **BLIND DATE TRAP**. Just be careful, trust your instincts, be wary of any guy or girl that lists his or her home address as "North Carolina State Zoo, Asheboro, N.C.," and remember to practice Safe Dating!

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Memories Of Mayberry Never End

By Kirsten Martinson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF



While we tune into "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," and live under the nose of the bomb, "The Andy Griffith Show" seems like an oasis in our desert of living.

Being one of the most rustic and unadulterated shows of TV history, a select few have grasped the memories of the rerunning "Andy Griffith Show" in memorabilia, mannerisms . . . and class schedules? Two of these students are Barry Kitley and Todd Shoemaker.

On entering their room, one is confronted with a brimming display of cast members' pictures and

still shots. Three books on Andy Griffith and Mayberry, a videotape of the reruns, and even a "Bellamy Brothers" cassette with a song entitled, none other than, "The Andy Griffith Show," are also among the collection.

"The Andy Griffith Show" is the first show I can remember watching and growing up with," says Todd while rewinding the "Bellamy Brothers" tape to its famous song.

As the pastorel is playing, lyrics tell of a disillusioned world smeared with grease, "but in Mayberry, no one says the 'F' word. I

wish life was like the Andy Griffith Show."

Finishing up an "Andy Griffith" class at Guilford Tech, Barry finds that it's not a piece of Aunt Bee's cake. Although enjoyable, it involves a regular syllabus including such topics as the history of Mayberry, character studies and development, and a map of Mayberry County. The class is \$32.00, and a certificate is received on its completion. Todd plans to take it next semester when he has a more compatible schedule.

Todd and Barry have met several of the show's actors and have even sung with the "Darling Family," a band who made regular appearances on the show. Todd and Barry are members of "The Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers Club" (TAGDRWC), which has chapters all over the world. Both young men watch the show religiously at 5:30 pm every day. "If it weren't for the 'Andy Griffith Show,' I wouldn't watch TV," says Barry with a grin.

"The Andy Griffith Show" will always be a classic, as well as an escape from the disenchantment that life may throw our way. As "the Bellamy Brothers" sing, "When this whole world blows, I hope I end up on the Andy Griffith Show." 'NUF SAID!

Noise Pollution Problem At Cooke Hall

By Laura Rahuba
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Is the construction for the new Millis Convocation Center causing any inconveniences for those students and faculty members who have classes in Cooke Hall? "Yes, but we're living with it," answers Ms. Pitt who teaches English in Cooke. "It was a regrettably unavoidable interruption," explains Dr. Baker, who also teaches in Cooke. Surely we are all anticipating the addition of the new athletic facility, but the construction process does have its drawbacks. Among those inconveniences cited by both students and professors are lack of water and excessive noise.

The construction surrounding Cooke Hall has had an adverse effect on the water lines for the

building. For one thing the restrooms are often out of order forcing those with real emergencies to go all the way to the Student Center. Yet even worse than the restroom situation is the fact that the water in the fountains is undrinkable. Not having ready access to drinking water is a "very severe handicap," according to Ms. Sellers. After the hike up the hill to Cooke Hall, students tend to be very thirsty. "My friends and I buy sodas every day before English class," says Heather Sammons. "We'd prefer water."

The excessive noise made by the machinery is yet another problem. It is a "greater distraction to learning," states Dr. Baker. Even the students agree: "Sometimes I

can't hear what the professor is saying," admits April Haslacker. Especially on warm days there is no choice but to open the windows, thus making the noise even louder. Dr. Jarrett comments, "It makes lecturing difficult from a decibel standpoint." A few of the professors teaching in Cooke have complained of sore throats and hoarse voices from shouting above the din, as well as from breathing the clouds of dust that blow in through the windows.

These inconveniences must be endured, however, for the time being. "Neither bulldozer, nor noise, nor lack of water will stop MY class! My students will be witnesses to that!" asserts Ms. Pitt.

Les Frogies vs The Yankees: Stereotypes About The French and Americans

By Desmond G. Dutcher
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Ah, oui! A topic on which everyone seems to have an opinion: the stereotypes that the French have about the Americans and those that we have toward the French. Well, in an attempt to support and/or do away with some of those stereotypes (but always trying to get us all to look and laugh at ourselves), let's take a look at some stereotypical stereotypes.

It must be first mentioned that stereotypes are not laws or even facts necessarily; a stereotype is "a simplified and standardized conception or image invested with special meaning and held in common by members of a group."

Drawing from my experiences living in France last year, I can tell you of some of the French stereotypes of us "Yankees." One such stereotype is that Americans eat at McDonald's at least once a day, and on the days when we can't because we are laid-up at home

with a deadly illness, we call and have a pizza delivered. Now you can all reflect on your personal experiences (and budget) to see how this idea relates to your lifestyle. On the subject of "budget," Bran Pace, a senior at High Point University majoring in business and French who spent the spring of his sophomore year studying in Paris, describes another common stereotype the French have about Americans. "They all think that every American is rich and personally knows J. R. Ewing from Dallas." Well, I don't know about the rest of you, but the last time I spoke to J.R., long after he got shot, we didn't even talk about money. A third stereotype that many French hold is one that is much more arbitrary and debatable: that Americans are, in general, rather superficial with each other. Think about how many times many of us use "How ya doing?" as a way of saying, "Hello" not always con-

cerned with the other person's response to the question. Or how many times "I'll call you" replaces an ordinary "Good bye" even though we may go weeks without talking to the person, not to mention telephoning them. Now, whether this is "superficial" or not is completely open to debate and opinion, but, nonetheless, one can see how these greetings could be misinterpreted by other cultures as being superficial.

On the topic of other cultures, how about some of our stereotypes dealing with the French. Well, promoted by everyone's favorite, Pe 'pe ' LePue, Americans tend to think that the French, and Europeans in general, smell real bad. I can say that, while there is a wide range of interesting smells to be found in Europe, the smell of unclean people (commonly referred to as B.O.), was not dominant as I had thought it would be. I can say that the family and friends I lived

with took showers every day. Another common stereotype is that there is always a constant tune being played somewhere on an accordion in France — that it's never completely quiet in France, even in the countryside, because someone is jammin' on an accordion somewhere. All I can say is that I lived in France for a year and rarely saw housewives and university students walking the streets, laughing, and carrying on conversations while playing the accordion. (interesting thought though.)

Lastly, a stereotype that I feel to be true is that of the French spending much of their free time at a cafe. The cafe experience is the national sport of France! They are places, fancy or cheap, where the French love to go to discuss politics or philosophy, hold informal meetings, read, drink, have lovers' quarrels or romantic exchanges, or do nothing else but

watch the people walking by or sitting near you — the cafe is where the French frequently go in order to relax and take a break from their day.

Whatever stereotypes we may all have toward other countries and cultures, it is very important to realize that they help us understand and relate to the people and their customs. However, if they are not taken with a little grain of salt, with some sense of moderation, they can become dangerous and prejudiced outlooks. Before judgements are made, an attempt should be made to understand why certain cultures might act as they do; the best method by far is to experience the cultures first hand if at all possible. It is also very important not to take stereotypes as law, because for every stereotype, a thousand exceptions can be found.

Have A Marvelously Electrifying Culture Shock!!

By Kirsten Martinson
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You can be in for the best year of your life at the English university voted # 1 in Britain.

Leeds University, voted the top socially and academically, is in the north of England in the county of Yorkshire which is known for rolling hills and fabulous hiking. The city of Leeds which is the home of the university is the third largest city in England and is still growing. As one wanders the streets and enters the many shops, (great shopping!!) a different style among students becomes apparent. (Mind you, the university is in the city.) In Leeds, black and doc martens are vogue, yet don't let this alternative look deceive you. English university students are the top 5% in the nation and although they enjoy unique looks, they take their studying seriously.

First, **The Gothic look:** Because Leeds is the origin of the Gothic sounds of "the Sisters of Mercy," "Wolfgang Press," "Fields of the Nephilim," and "The Batfish Boys, the Goths seem to be seen creeping the streets of Leeds in black loose fitting clothing

(velvet and lace), black dyed hair, and pointed "skull booties." On-lookers prefer to dismiss Goths as antique road shows.

Second, **The Groovy Indie look:** Inspired by "The Stone Roses," "The Charlatans," "The Farm," and other wa-wa guitar, peace loving fadders; this look involves baggy wide trousers with high top, huge basketball shoes or doc's. Beatle's hairstyles and wistful facial expressions apply.

Third, **The Hardcore look:** "Faith No More," "Nirvana," "Front 242," and other such bands cause this look. Hairstyle varies according to what bands are preferred. Hair may be dyed fluorescent colors, put in dreadlocks, or shaved. Trousers are tight and torn, and combat boots are worn. The rest is up to the individual.

Fourth, **A Mix of all or none:** The Majority, the "Miss Molly look," however, is rare.

Student life is extremely active. There are over 100 societies to choose from, such as caving, hiking, and role playing. At night, if there is not a bop or a well known

band in Leeds' famous student union, there is an exciting club craving student attention and giving discounts with proof of a student ID. There are also numerous theatres offering cultural attractions such as classical plays and operas.

One thing which is, to my dismay, common in England and not here, is the traditional old-world "ball." I was lucky enough to go to a Christmas Ball at Devonshire Hall (a lovely men's hall which is over 100 years old.) Gothic buildings were surrounded by a courtyard, and there were many attractions throughout the buildings. The event was like a fair. In one building, cocktails were served and several bands performed in such formats as blues, country and 50's romantic pop. In the main building was an area for serving drinks. There was also a banquet hall, where we all ate dinner. Later, when the hall was cleared, an Austrian folk band arrived and we all danced. There was a casino upstairs and a Christmas tree downstairs next to a french door where

snow could be seen falling outside. The ball lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. Many balls end at 10:00 a.m. with a champagne breakfast.

At Leeds, students will rarely admit to studying hard even if they constantly have their nose in the books. One should not be fooled by this nonchalant attitude. There may be much excitement throughout Leeds, yet organization in study time is an advantage. Junior year abroad students are given the choice of receiving grades by credit/no credit or letter grade. 98% of junior year abroad students at Leeds are successful in academics, even though courses last a full year and the educational systems demand more initiative from the students.

The English University year is divided into three terms with a month off for Christmas and Easter. This is ideal travelling time to visit other parts of England or countries on the neighboring European continent.

Living conditions for junior year abroad students may vary according to their preference. Stu-

dents may live in dormitories on or off campus which serve food, or they may live in university; self-catering flats.

Those who wish to attend Leeds for a year should apply for a special scholarship that would permit payment equal to the cost at High Point University. This does not include travel expenses or books. Also, participants must have at least a 3.0 GPA.

A junior year abroad student of 1987-88 said in remembering times at Leeds, "The culture, education and social life I experienced at the university of Leeds are beyond compare."

It could be the greatest and the most enlightening year of your life. It is all up to you. If you have received a letter in reference to the Leeds Year abroad, read it over. It introduces you to a once in a lifetime opportunity. Don't just romanticize it; grasp it!

For more information, contact Dr. Carole Head in the Modern Foreign Language Department. There's still plenty of time!



High Point University

HI-PO SPORTS

Duke A Good Choice To Repeat In ACC Race

By Charlie White
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Well, sports fans, it's basketball season again. I think that I'll jump in the pool hip-deep and predict the 1991-1992 ACC Basketball Season. So, here it goes. . .

1. Duke
2. North Carolina
3. Georgia Tech
4. Virginia
5. Florida State
6. Wake Forest
7. N.C. State
8. Maryland
9. Clemson

Duke ought to win the regular season and tournament championships. Their strength defensively and in the middle, along with the skill and leadership of All-American candidate Christian Laettner, should dominate the conference. Basically, their only competition lies with Carolina. Prior to every season, Dean Smith always manages to downplay his team's strengths, complain about his teams' lack of experience, and make a gloomy forecast for the season ahead. Without fail, every season, Carolina still manages to

win 20 to 25 games; this year should be no different. Along with Duke and UNC, Georgia Tech and Virginia should make the NCAA's. It's possible that Florida State and Wake Forest could make a strong showing, but it would be a bit much to expect of a first-year conference team and a team with its immediate future hinging on the availability of one player, Randolph Childress. However, nobody should take predictions too seriously, because the ACC has never been a league that has been known to live up to predictions!

Some things in the world never make any sense. Take your average professional sports league, for example. In both the NFL and Major League Baseball, Atlanta is in the Western Division. Apparently, someone in both the NFL and Major League Baseball offices failed geometry somewhere along the line and failed to notice that the state of Georgia is about as much east as Dan Quayle is qualified to be President of the United States. For example, here's how

things currently look in the National League:

Eastern Division	Western Division
Chicago Cubs	Atlanta Braves
Montreal Expos	Cincinnati Reds
New York Mets	Houston Astros
Philadelphia Phillies	Los Angeles Dodgers
Pittsburgh Pirates	San Diego Padres
St. Louis Cardinals	San Francisco Giants
Here's how it <i>should</i> look:	
Eastern Division	Western Division
Atlanta Braves	Chicago Cubs
Cincinnati Reds	Houston Astros
Montreal Expos	Los Angeles Dodgers
New York Mets	San Diego Padres
Philadelphia Phillies	San Francisco Giants
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This alignment would allow for a continuation of the Cubs-Cardinals rivalry, plus it would just make a lot more sense. Road trips for the Braves, Reds, Cubs, and Cardinals would be easier and more convenient. When it comes to the expansion teams, Florida and Colorado, their placement seems rather obvious - Florida in the Eastern Division and Colorado in the West. Of course, we can count on the National League office to find some way to mess it up.

Athlete of the Issue



NAME: Shelly Whitaker
AGE: 19
FROM: Randleman, NC
SPORT: Volleyball
MAJOR: Sports Medicine
GPA: 3.2
YRS. AT HPU: 2
FUTURE GOALS: Maintaining a high GPA while playing volleyball and becoming an All-American player by senior year.
OTHER CLUBS: None
HONORS RECEIVED:
CIAC Conference All-Tournament Team 1991
All-Conference Player
All-District Player
MEMORABLE MOMENT:
Defeating Barton College at the CIAC Conference Tournament

Athlete of the Issue



NAME: Rachel McGee
AGE: 18
FROM: Elton, Maryland
SPORT: Field Hockey
MAJOR: Psychology
GPA: Unknown
YRS. AT HPU: 1
FUTURE GOALS: Thinking about attending graduate school
OTHER CLUBS: None
HONORS RECEIVED:
Deep South College Team 2 1991
Deep South All-Tournament Team 1991.
MEMORABLE MOMENT:
Winning the spot on the All-Tournament team and a position on the Deep South College Team 2 as a freshman.

Seasons come to an end

By April Haslacker and Annemarie Francis
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Both girls field hockey and volleyball teams finished their seasons on the weekend of November 2 and 3 by playing in tournament at Catawba College and Pfeiffer College, respectively.

The field hockey team ended their season with a four game winning streak and a record of 5-7-1. Several players were selected to participate on the Deep South College Teams 1 and 2, and these teams will be advancing to Essex College in Baltimore, Maryland to play in the Southeast Tournament.

The team of 12 girls was forced to play the entire tournament with 10 on the field (normally 11) due to injuries. The top two finishers of the tournament were Davidson College (first) and Catawba College.

The volleyball team entered their tournament seeded # 2 and finished in second place to Pembroke State University. They defeated Mt. Olive College and Barton College to reach the finals. The tournament was hosted by Pfeiffer College.



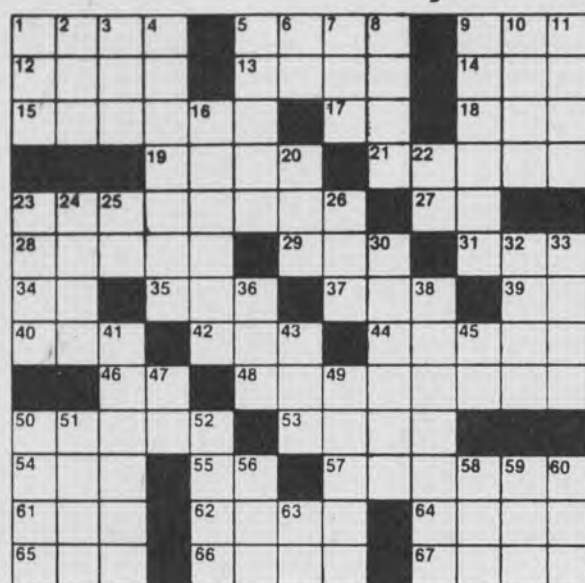
What is Hi-Tec?

By Annemarie Francis
and April Haslacker
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Is it the shoes . . . or is it the shoes? Woody, it's gotta be the shoes. No, HPU's Soccer team isn't sponsored by Nike; it's HI-TEC that gives our guys the extra power behind the kick. HI-TEC is a British owned shoe company that provides shoes, equipment and other necessities for HPU's soccer team. In exchange for their sponsorship, HI-TEC receives recognition and free television and newspaper advertising in the United States where it began operating four years ago. Fifteen other colleges and universities around the U.S. are also sponsored by HI-TEC.



Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Light
5. Snare
9. Feminine pronoun
12. S. African native plant
13. Unusual
14. Sleeveless Arabic garment
15. Stellar
17. Elevated railway
18. Decay
19. Lawsuit
21. Across; over (pref.)
23. One who leaves
27. Indicates pl. form
28. Architectural design
29. Drooping of head
31. Place
34. Mother (informal)
35. Giving loving care (abbr.)
37. Excavate
39. Southern state (abbr.)
40. Finis
42. Potato
44. Servant
46. Bone
48. Unending
50. Poison
53. Painful
54. Egg. (pl.)
55. Near
57. Slanted type
61. Vietnam offensive
62. Circuits
64. Yugoslav statesman
65. Direction (abbr.)
66. Way to go out
67. First garden

Down

1. _____ Vegas
2. High note in music
3. Long-necked, flightless bird
4. Out of each hundred
5. Arranged meeting place
6. Egyptian sun god
7. Be (p.t.)
8. Animal skin
9. Irritate persistently
10. Black
11. Rodents
16. Not usually
20. Even (Poetic)
22. For example
23. Wife of knight
24. Dash
25. Yes (Span.)
26. Fishing Pole
30. Distract
32. Nights
33. Fashion lace
36. Feline
38. Helmet-shaped
41. Give
43. Error (pref.)
45. Football position (abbr.)
47. Consequently
49. Wet
50. Result of election
51. Tied
52. Man
56. Levied fee
58. Cover
59. Native of (suf.)
60. Against
63. 16th Greek letter

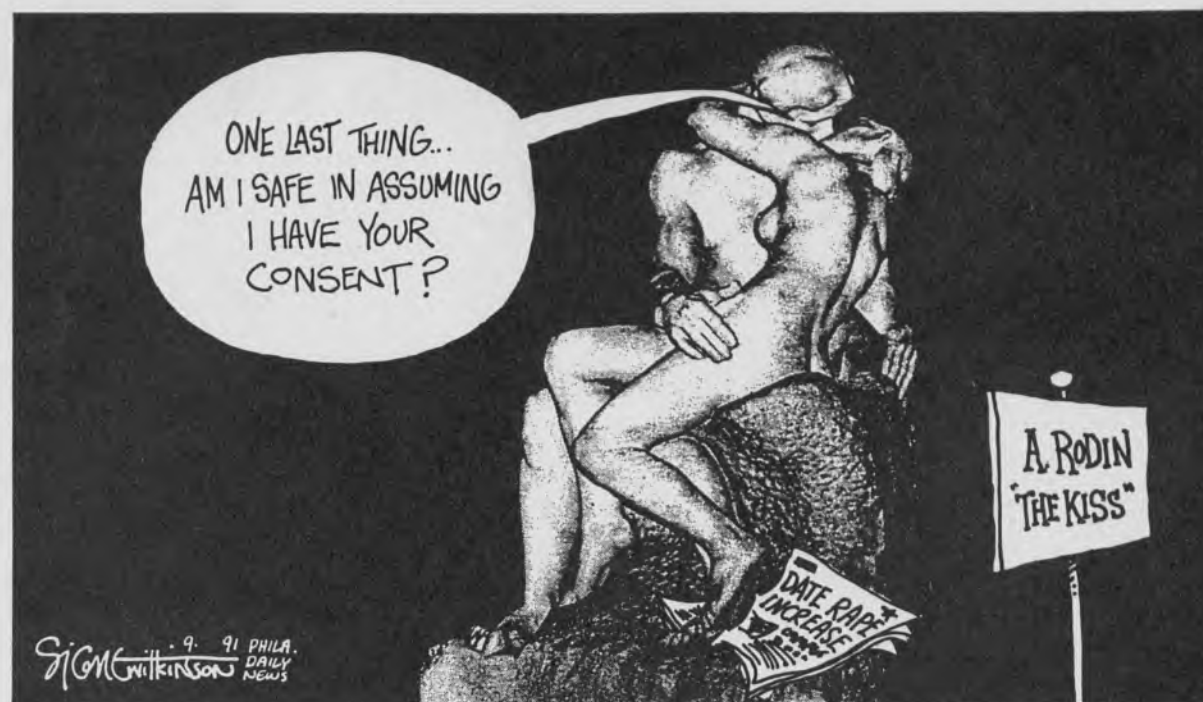
Girls Soccer Comes To HPU

By Annemarie Francis and April Haslacker
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Soccer will not be limited to just one team at HPU next year. The decision to have a girls soccer team in 1992 came after several years of consideration. When asked about the decision, boys Coach Woody Gibson replied, "It's just the 'right time.'" Coach Gibson will have his hands full next year while coaching both teams. Plans to hire an assistant for the girls team have been made. The status of uniforms, equipment and possible sponsorship are undetermined at this time. One idea for

accommodating two soccer teams playing during the same season is the addition of lights to the field for possible evening double-headers. Competition for the girls team will essentially be the same school opponents as the boys, with a few exceptions.

Tryouts will be ongoing this year, leading up to the selection of a final team that will begin training next fall. Anyone interested in playing for the team may contact Woody Gibson for further information.



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It's Tournament Time For Soccer

By April Haslacker
and Annemarie Francis
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The 1991 Carolina Conference/HI-TEC Soccer Championship Tournament was hosted by High Point University on November 2nd and 3rd. Overall, eight teams participated in this single elimination tournament. The "Final Four" teams were High Point University (#1 seed), St. Andrews's College (#5), Belmont Abbey College (#3), and Barton College (#2). HPU faced Belmont Abbey in the championship by defeating Pfeiffer College in the first round (7-1) and St. Andrew's College in the second round (2-1). Belmont Abbey won the tournament for the second year in a row by defeating HPU 1-0 in the championship game on Nov. 3rd. Plaques were presented to the top two teams after the final game. The performances of HPU's Dean Preston, Drew Boling and Todd Johnson earned them spots on the All-Tournament team.

HPU's Honored Athletes

CROSS COUNTRY...

Michael Disces	All-Conference Team
John High	All-District Team
	All-Conference Team
	MVP District
	MVP Conference
Delia Stanley	All-Conference Team

FIELD HOCKEY...

Connie Bates	Deep South College Team 1
	All-Tournament Team
Molly Haggerty	Deep South College Team 1
	All-Tournament Team
Rachel McGee	Deep South College Team
	All-Tournament Team
Angie Yerkes	Deep South College Team

SOCCER...

Drew Boling	All-Conference striker
	All-Tournament Team
	Freshman of the Year
Adam Duff	All-Conference defender
Mike Hatfield	All-Conference striker
Todd Johnson	All-Tournament Team
Dean Preston	All-Tournament Team

VOLLEYBALL...

Renita Eshleman	All-Conference Team
	All-District Team
Arlene King	All-Conference Team
	All-Tournament Team
Shelly Whitaker	All-Conference Team
	All-District Team
	All-Tournament Team