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HPU Welcomes Class of 1996

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Bright and early on the morning of August 22, young men and women flooded the university campus. These young people united to form the Class of 1996. The majority of students originated from the East coast, although many other states and foreign countries are also represented. This year there are approximately 320 incoming freshmen and 130 transfer students. This year's new student total is approximately 450 students, compared to only 397 last year. The increase will cause some freshmen to live temporarily in a

room occupied by three students. The ratio of freshmen women increased slightly this year. Fifty-eight percent of the incoming class are women. This figure is seven percent higher than last year. Jim Schlimmer, Dean of Admissions, said that "the SAT profile was relatively the same when compared to last year's freshmen class."

Most of these students have never previously met one another. The one string that ties them together is their college expectations at High Point University.

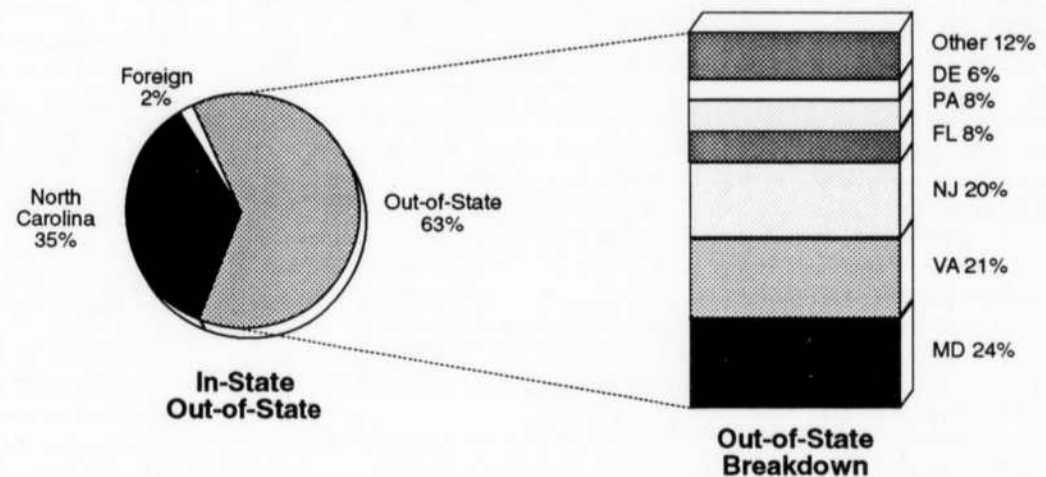


Alumni Gymnasium before construction began.



The Millis Center in July 1992.

Freshman Class Demographics Class of 1992



Millis Athletic Center Soon To Open

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In May of 1991, construction began on what is soon to be the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center. The Center will be completed the last of September and will be immediately ready for student use.

A few center highlights include: an olympic size swimming pool, three racquetball courts, weight room and a state of the art sports medicine department. John Lefler, Vice President of the University overseeing Institutional Advancement, described the sports medicine area of the building as "first class all the way."

The center was originally intended to be completed in the Spring of 1993. Lefler explained that a lag in construction in the area enabled the early completion of the project. Funding for the building was provided by donations, earnings from donations, and building fund reserves. When the building is completed, it will be valued at nearly \$6.5 million.

Hours that the center will be

available for student use remains undecided. Lefler anticipates extended hours to run into the night, perhaps as late as 10:00 p.m.

The new center will be the of graduation for the class of 1993 and all the years following. The arena, including the balcony, will seat approximately 1750 people. When floor seating is utilized, the center will hold 2800 people. Purple and teal appear to be the prevailing colors of the decor of the building.

Lefler feels that the new center was "long overdue" and is "the quality of that of a university." When asked if a swim team is in High Point's future, Lefler replied, "That's an option. I guess we'll have to wait and see." Meanwhile, classes such as swimming and weightlifting will be conducted in the new building this fall. Opening ceremonies are planned for early to mid October.

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Become An Active Part Of The University

First we would like to start off by saying, "Welcome to High Point University." High Point has been evolving and becoming better with each year that passes. Hopefully you will learn to appreciate all that it has to offer. College strikes many emotions in all of us. For many it is excitement and anticipation, while for others it's the fear of leaving home and living in a strange new place. It's almost a little overwhelming being surrounded by such a large number of unfamiliar faces, as friendly as they may be.

Students must not forget that parents are also struggling through some trying times. Freshmen often become preoccupied with themselves without consideration for how their parents may feel.

New students exert much energy and effort to find their niche on campus. Without a doubt getting involved and becoming an active part of our campus environment will contribute highly to one's overall college experience. Don't get left behind this fall when your hallmates begin joining clubs and organizations. An excellent way to get started in your quest to get involved is by attending the Student Activities Fair. This event is held on Wednesday, September 9 at 7 p.m. in the Great Room of the Campus Center. Another excellent way to discover what's happening on and around campus is by attending Student Government Association meetings. S.G.A. meets bi-weekly in the Conference Room of the Campus Center on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Whatever your interest, we're certain that High Point has an organization for you. Make the most of your college experience, get out of your room and make things happen!

Curtis W. Hoover
Editor

Quotable

"It was like one big party to them while they were on the air." WWIH station manager Mike Lambert, commenting on the lack of experience most DJ's possessed at the radio station before operational changes were made.

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1st Place Award
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Letter to the Editor

Fraternity House Conditions

Admittedly enough, there have been quality changes here at High Point in the last year or so, most obvious being the change in title to High Point University. Then there are the many different construction expeditions around the campus, the remodeling of Roberts Hall and the building of Millis Center. However, with all this good going into the school, the money being spent on creating a better image for the school, and the transformation to University status, has the administration overlooked basic needs for some of its students?

When fraternity houses were bought by the school, it was made clear that rules would be set by the school as far as social hours, curfew for women students, and all other aspects of student living that would apply to other dormitories.

So why does it seem that the administration neglects the fraternity houses? All other dormitories have janitorial crews which clean the halls each day of the working week. Fraternity houses are owned by the school, so why are they not cleaned by the school? There are privileges that fraternity houses receive, but there is no reason why the administration of this school neglects these houses to the point where things become unsanitary.

It was found earlier this year that the houses contained asbestos in their basements. If asbestos is in the basements, there is a good chance it is in other parts of the house, yet the school has made little effort to find out.

Students who attend High Point University pay an average of \$10,000 a year. If the student cannot be guaranteed a sanitary living environment, then where does the money go? Maybe in the future, when people come to look at the school for possible enrollment, the administration should tell them "everything" there is to know about the school.

Chris Wright
Senior

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Post Office — The Hub Of High Point

By Alisha Atwell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Monday through Friday, the students of High Point University walk across campus going from one class to another. Even though it might be one of those crazy, busy days, each student will take a minute of his time to go to the hub of activity at High Point. Straight to the center of campus they run, in hopes of finding mail in their coveted post office boxes.

The Post Office of High Point University is the location where students, faculty, and administration are able to send and receive mail. Each person has a P.O. Box number where his mail and package slips are to be delivered. Many of the students believe there to be some sort of fairy who whisks in and out of the mail room, sorting and delivering. So easily we forget about the work involved in making the Post Office function successfully.

Jean Tucker is the petite woman whom many have seen running around the Post Office for the past

six years. After working as secretary for American Humanics for seven years, Tucker filled the position of Campus Post Office Director for the University. Ever since then, she has been the one in control of making the hub of activity at HPU efficient.

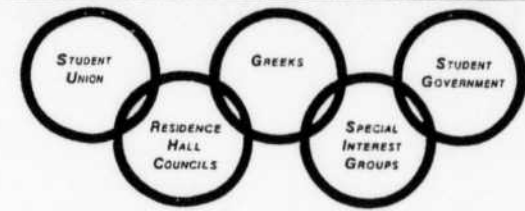
Tucker said what she likes most about her job is the students. She loves being able to see the kids as they come and go. Because HPU is such a small school, Tucker has had the opportunity to get to know the students on a more personal level, as well as knowing the majority of their names.

Along with Tucker, two student workers put in many hours at the campus Post Office. Tara Lindley, a senior from Wilmington, Delaware, has been working there for over a year. She works around eight hours a week, squeezing time in with her many art classes. Lindley believes that her favorite aspect of the job is that the Post Office is THE social

scene of the school. She has enjoyed being able to constantly see people during the day.

Amy Caldwell, of Culpepper, Virginia, is also a student worker in the Post Office. She has been working there for the past year. Caldwell, a senior, works around eight hours a week also, fitting them in whenever her classes allow. She, along with Lindley, believes what she likes best about her job is that the Post Office is "gossip central."

Tucker, along with her two student workers, have all had pleasant experiences with their jobs in the Post Office. All three have only one complaint: calendar fliers. They feel it's quite monotonous to put a flier in each mailbox to find, only a few hours later, fliers lying in the middle of the Post Office hall floors. Keep this in mind the next time you flock to the hub of HPU to see if any mail is waiting.



Leadership Olympics: The Networking Games

Come out for a day of fun, games and networking with your fellow student organization leaders from the following colleges:

Bennett College	Elon College	Greensboro College
Guilford College	Guilford Tech. Community College	High Point University
North Carolina A & T	UNC-Greensboro	

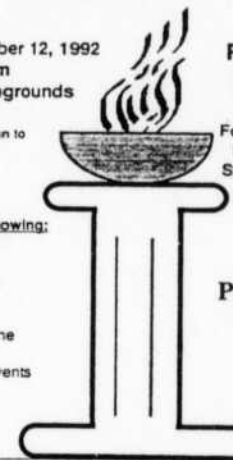
Date: Saturday, September 12, 1992
Time: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Place: Piney Lake Campgrounds
Cost: \$7.00 per student
(Includes lunch and transportation to and from Piney Lake)

Registration is limited to
25 students per school!

For registration and transportation information see **Dave Edwards** in Student Activities, Campus Center Room 100; or call Ext. 9231

Activities will include the following:
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WWIH — Turn It On

By Tim Clark
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

High Point University is now one hundred percent progressive. The campus radio station, 90.3 WWIH, has changed its old multi-format of free music choice by DJ's to complete progressive airplay. The freedom of choice by the DJ's ranged from classical to heavy metal. Station manager Mike Lambert believes the changes "give the serious students a chance to work in a professional atmosphere." According to Lambert, these new professional changes include "computerized programming, more contacts with record companies, and more sponsors in the community willing to underwrite because of the new professional sound."

Lambert found that the best way the station improved was through "weeding out all the comedians." This weeding process was made easier by making English 255 a requirement by anyone who wanted to become a DJ.

The old WWIH was "unorganized" with "inexperienced" DJ's, according to Lambert. "It was like one big party to them while they

were on the air." Because of the newly required English course, testing of the official FCC regulations, and a six week training program, WWIH has made a 360 degree turn around. The station manager conducts weekly meetings, and if two meetings are missed by any of the DJ's, they are no longer on the air and they receive no school credit for their endeavors.

The new progressive sound that WWIH provides is popular with most other college stations. According to Lambert, this type of music can sound "heavy and distorted or light." Some bands even "crossover between college charts and pop charts," claims Lambert.

WWIH has now struck a happy note with many students. According to senior Curtis Hoover, "It's worth turning on this year." Graduate Gregg Pinski says "It has changed for the better in many ways." Graduate Scott Reeve agrees and sums things up by saying, "This music is considered college music. We should listen to it."

Maggie's Corner

Maggie's Corner is an advice column open to all students at High Point University. No matter how big or small, personal problem or classroom problem, this column is here to offer advice on 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 how you wish to be addressed in the newspaper.



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Soccer Preparations Begin

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

The High Point University men's soccer team arrived on campus on August 18. Upon arrival the team began a rigorous routine of daily practices.

This year's team consists of 16 returning players and 13 new teammates. The new players are made up of a group of incoming freshmen, transfer students, and returning upperclassmen.

Coach Gibson was pleased with last year's record of 12-7-1. The team was first in the Carolinas Conference regular season. Gibson

has high expectations this year saying that he "hopes for a better season." The first game of the year is on September 5 against Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina.

High Point University's first women's soccer team will begin practice immediately after the upperclassmen arrive on campus. The team consists of 18 players and their first game is also on September 5. Gibson hopes for a competitive season.

Upcoming Events

- Sept. 1 Student Union will have an Open House
5:30 p.m. in the Great Room
- refreshments will be served
- Sept. 1 Senior Meeting
11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Conference Room
- important for all Seniors to attend!
- Sept. 3 Resume Writing Workshops (Juniors and Seniors)
11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Conference Room
- Sept. 3 IFC Meeting for Executive Council and delegates
11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center,
Meeting Room #2
- Sept. 3 All Seniors interested in Fulbright or
Rhodes Scholarships
12:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room
- Sept. 8 Resume Writing Workshops (Juniors and Seniors)
11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Conference Room
- Sept. 9 Student Activities Fair
7:00 p.m. in the Great Room
- everyone is welcome
- registration needs to be given to Dave Edwards
- Sept. 10 Student Leaders Workshop Series
3:00 - 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room #2
- first is "team building"
- coordinated by Dave Edwards and Brett Carter

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HPU Men's Soccer Schedule Fall 1992

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 5	Presbyterian College	Clinton, SC	3:00
Sept. 9	Guilford College	High Point	4:00
Sept. 12	St. Andrews College*	Laurinburg	3:15
Sept. 13	Pembroke State Univ.	Pembroke	2:00
Sept. 16	Elon College	High Point	4:00
Sept. 19	Lees McRae College	Banner Elk	1:00
Sept. 22	Pfeiffer College*	Misenheimer	3:30
Sept. 24	Greensboro College	Greensboro	3:30
Sept. 27	Belmont Abbey College*	High Point	2:00
Sept. 30	Coker College*	High Point	4:00
Oct. 3	Mt. Olive College*	Mt. Olive	3:00
Oct. 6	Barton College*	Wilson	4:00
Oct. 9	Appalachian State Univ.	High Point	3:00
Oct. 13	Limestone College	High Point	3:30
Oct. 16	Univ. of Charleston	Charleston W. VA	6:00
Oct. 22	Catawba College	High Point	3:00
Oct. 24	Lenior Rhyne College	Hickory	2:00
Oct. 28	HI-TEC/Carolinas Conf. & 31-Nov. 1 Tournament	TBA	
Nov. 4	NAIA District 26 & 7 Tourn.	TBA	

* Carolinas Conference match
Coach: Woody Gibson (15th year, 162-84-20)
Assistant Coach: Jerry Tertzagian

HPU Women's Soccer Schedule Fall 1992

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 5	Presbyterian College	Clinton, SC	1:00
Sept. 6	Agnes Scott College	Clinton, SC	1:00
Sept. 10	Guilford College	High Point	4:00
Sept. 12	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg	1:00
Sept. 15	Coker College	Hartsville, SC	7:00
Sept. 18	Catawba College	High Point	3:30
Sept. 23	Limestone College	High Point	3:30
Sept. 26	Greensboro College	Greensboro	11:00
Sept. 28	Lees McRae College	Banner Elk	3:00
Oct. 2	Davidson College	High Point	4:00
Oct. 5	Lenior Rhyne College	High Point	4:00
Oct. 8	Ferrum College	Rocky Mount VA	3:30
Oct. 12	Queens College	Charlotte	4:00
Oct. 16	Univ. of Charleston	Charleston W. VA	3:00
Oct. 25	NC Wesleyan College	Rocky Mount	2:00
Oct. 23	Liberty University	High Point	2:00
Oct. 27	CIAC/ & 29 Lees McRae Playoff	TBA	

Coach: Woody Gibson (1st year)
Assistant Coach: Jerry Tertzagian

Counseling Services Available For High Point Students

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

If a student at High Point University is suffering from some kind of personal problem, he or she does not have to go off-campus to search the community for help. Assistance is available right here on campus through the Office of Student Life's Counseling Support Staff.

Under the direction of Director of Counseling Marilyn Williams, the Counseling Support Staff includes Dottie Souder, Asst. Dean of Students and the three Area Coordinators: Katherine Hill, Amy Morris, and Brett Carter. Students can talk with any of these staff members about a variety of concerns including love and social relationships, roommate conflicts, time and stress management, sexual issues, alcohol and drug abuse, eating behaviors, and issues resulting from the family. However, if a student still wants or needs to go

off-campus, Williams or another member of the staff will help the student locate an appropriate resource.

Counseling is available for individuals and couples as well as small groups. Williams has successfully facilitated several counseling groups for students from dysfunctional families and will continue to offer this service. If a student is interested in starting a group, the Counseling Support Staff will make someone available to facilitate it.

The Office of Counseling is in Room 202 of the Student Center. Counseling is a free service for all students. For appointments, contact Williams or any member of the Support Staff. Their numbers are (841-): Williams, 9121; Souder, 9231; Hill, 9219; Morris, 9249; Carter, 9247.



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Opening Convocation Sets Tone For Academic Year

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The prevailing message on August 27 was to make your college experience all that it can be. After Dr. Hal Warlick's invocation, a member of the Board of Trustees, Carter T. Holbrook, Jr., discussed the many ways that High Point University is planning to better serve the students. Holbrook mentioned the Millis Center, the re-routing of Montlieu, and a new Fine Arts Center. He expressed his appreciation on behalf of President Martinson, the administrators, and the faculty for their support on the projects. Holbrook extended a warm welcome to the students from the Board of Trustees.

Samatha Dillon, President of the Student Government Association, followed Holbrook's welcome with an insight on how to approach one's college experience. She ex-

plained that in college everyone is sure to experience many things, and that many decisions lie ahead in the near future. The individual decides the fate of the college career. Dillon states, "You decide whether you'll pass or fail."

Dillon continues by expressing the importance of campus involvement. "There's more to learn than what's on the next exam . . . people fail to see the process because they are worried about answers," says Dillon. She adds that while you are in college you will learn a lot about yourself. She closes her greeting with a quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson, "... Take a step into the future."

Dr. Jacob Martinson's speech was similar to Dillon's in many aspects. Martinson started, "I don't see how I can improve on that," referring to Dillon's greeting. Mart-

inson stressed that the student of today must challenge the norms. Together we are "improving means for reaching un-improved ends," said Martinson.

Martinson continued by stating, "We have shared in a vision which has built a beautiful and functional campus." High Point University believes that "healthy minds and bodies go together," according to Martinson. High Point is continuing to expand and improve. Martinson closed by saying "We must all leave High Point University a better place that we found it."

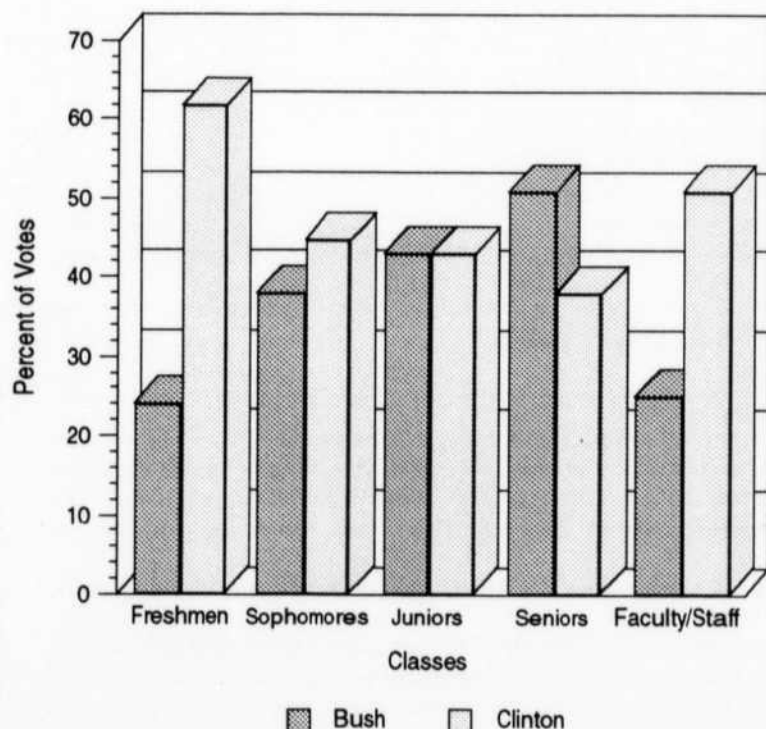
The overtone to this year's Opening Convocation was to get involved and make the most out of the college experience. We must all remember the words of Samatha Dillon when she said, "This is your University."



President Martinson speaks at Opening Convocation
(Photo by Travis Last)

THE 1992 VOTE

According to High Point Univ.



Seniors Choose Bush

Clinton Wins University's Mock Presidential Election; Bush Claims Only 38 Percent Of Vote

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In a mock Presidential election held by the Hi-Po staff, Democrat Bill Clinton carried 47 percent of the vote, compared to only 38 percent for incumbent Republican George Bush. 389 people from the High Point University community voted in the mock election.

Nine percent of university voters were uncommitted and six percent voted for other candidates.

The voting was divided into many different categories. Of all the categories of people polled, the Senior class was the only group to vote primarily for President Bush. Bush received 51 percent of their vote. Of the faculty/staff who participated in the election, 51 percent of them chose Arkansas Governor Clinton. Several rea-

sons why people voted for Clinton included: "It's time for change," "He's pro-choice," "He's so young compared to Bush," and "Good health care and education policy plans." A bit of reasoning behind the Bush supporters included: "I trust him," "His family values," and "He has experience."

One of the more disturbing facts of the mock election was that 20 percent of the people surveyed had not registered for the November 3 election. A limited few were either under 18 or not citizens of the United States, but the majority failed to register due to a lack of knowledge or ambition. Registering to vote takes very little time or effort.



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Make a Difference on November 3

Recently, in the university cafeteria, the Hi-Po held a mock presidential election where the student body, faculty, and staff were polled. While we were intrigued by the results of the survey and the comments on the ballots, our main intent was not to see whether Bill Clinton and Al Gore would win the election in November or if George Bush and Dan Quayle would return to the White House once again. Our purpose for the mock election was to create a sense of political activity on this campus which would in turn, encourage students and staff members to cast an official ballot in the November 3 elections.

What truly matters in this election year is not whether one "verbally" supports George Bush or Bill Clinton, but that one actually takes the initiative to cast a ballot. Our society thrives on condemning the actions of other people. We seem to receive immense pleasure in lashing out against people who do not support our personal views. All of this talk, however, does not create change. It only produces a stagnant society. The only way in which to create change is to take systematic action. Voting is such an action.

Whether you support our current administration or desire a change in the White House, we ask that you end all talk on November 3 and take action. Use to your advantage the rights that are freely granted to you as an American citizen. People in numerous other countries of our world are literally dying for their country so that they may one day have the freedom that we Americans have to make their own decisions. Do not take our hard-won freedom for granted. Support your country. Vote.

We Support Bill Clinton

The Hi-Po proudly endorses Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton in his campaign for the presidency. We strongly believe that it is a time for change and Clinton is the person to bring about this change.

It is time for our age group to voice our opinions. Governor Clinton is one of the only candidates in history to direct much of his campaigning toward young Americans.

Clinton is pro-choice, pro-education, pro-environment, pro-family, and pro-Middle Class America. He has many new and innovative plans for the future. We urge you to not only vote, but think first why you are voting and what you believe in. We must not let conservative capitalists dictate the government of our country.

We plead for you to take the time to cast a ballot on November 3. Don't vote for Bush simply because it is comfortable. Make change happen! Vote with your mind... Vote Clinton!

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You Can't Vote If You Don't Register

In less than a month, you will be faced with one of the most rewarding decisions of your life - the election of our nation's president for the next four years. Sometimes the decision can seem difficult, and for that reason many people choose to remain passive on election day. If you choose not to vote, then you have forfeited your right to disagree with the elected president's policies. You had the chance to make a difference.

You still have time. The Hi-Po staff strongly encourages you to weigh the alternatives and vote to make a difference.

Below is a list of telephone numbers so that you may register and cast a ballot in November.

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Delaware	(302) 736-4277
District of Columbia	(202) 727-2525
Florida	(904) 488-7690
Georgia	(404) 656-2871
Maryland	(301) 974-3711
New Jersey	(609) 292-3760
New York	(518) 474-1953
No. Carolina	(919) 733-7173
Pennsylvania	(717) 787-5280
So. Carolina	(803) 734-9060
Virginia	(803) 786-7551
West Virginia	(304) 345-4000

Call your state's number or for more information call Rock the Vote: 1-800-962-VOTE.

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SECOND OPINION

Step Into The Future

On August 22 roughly 420 new students descended upon High Point University for New Student Orientation. To my knowledge, Orientation '92 was a masterful success. All of the countless hours truly paid off because this was certainly one of the best. I would like to extend a sincere thanks to Pat Haun, Faculty Chair; Gert Evans, Dean of Students; and Jim Schlimmer, Dean of Admissions, who have been working since last March to ensure the success of Orientation. I would be remiss if I failed to mention the dedication of the CORE Staff. The Core staff arrived on campus Tuesday, August 18 to begin setting the wheels in motion. Michelle, Jeanine, Molly, Todd, Allen, and Wendy did a wonderful job. I would also like to thank all 42 members of the Student Orientation Staff and the entire Office of Student Life who truly helped the new students establish a "Step Into The Future."

Thanks so much to all of you who played a significant role in Orientation '92. High Point University is truly lucky to have volunteers like you who continue to strive to make this community a good place to dwell.

Byron V. Garrett
Student Orientation Chair

Thanks Joel!

On behalf of the Student Government Association (SGA) I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Mr. Joel Peddle for all of his hard work and dedication to making this campus a better place to reside. Joel is the key person responsible for making the sand volleyball pit a reality. It is because of individuals like Joel that great things continue to happen.

Byron V. Garrett
SGA Vice President

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An Open Letter To HPU Board Of Trustees

As we all know by now, our school is undergoing great changes to improve as the 21st century quickly approaches. In the past year we have become a university and built a state of the art athletic complex which is one of the finest in the area. These things are only the start too, as numerous other projects are in the works over the next decade. We should all be proud of these advancements as High Point University continues to emerge and grow in the ever competitive field of higher education. Under the current administration, this school has flourished while other colleges across the country have been drastically cutting back. I would like to purport a few suggestions, specifically to the Board of Trustees in considering the future expansion projects.

In a nutshell, I am proposing that we get on with these expansion projects now, instead of doing a little each year for numerous years. This could be done rather simply by floating one across-the-board bond issue to cover all projected expansions. In my opinion, this would be a wise move for various reasons.

First and foremost, let's look at the financial advantages of floating bonds. With interest rates near all time lows, now is the perfect time to float bonds. The Board of Trustees could authorize a bond issue, which could be paid off over a thirty year period at 4.0%-4.75% annual interest (based on current market conditions). Bond interest rates are at extremely low levels, and considering HPU's financial position we would probably get about an AA investment grade rating. By paying this amount off over a thirty year period, it wouldn't cause an immediate "financial shock" to the school. This is good for the students as well as the whole university. By making payments over a three decade span, costs such as tuition, room and board, and other fees could be controlled while at the same time, our school grows vastly. Incidentally, let's assume that inflation is 3.5% annually for the next ten years. By floating bonds and doing all the expansion now, HPU builds at today's prices instead of prices in 1996 or 2002, which will undoubtedly be higher.

The next question that arises is who would buy these bonds? If any of you follow the business markets, you are well aware that bonds are currently one of the hottest investments going. With savings accounts only yielding about 3% and CDs returning around 4% (if you're lucky), millions of Americans are turning to bonds for higher interest. Since HPU is classified as a non-profit organization, any bonds we float would be exempt from local, state, and federal income tax for the investor. This combined with an attractive return would be very appealing. In my opinion, there would be no problem whatsoever selling HPU bonds.

Now let's examine the advantages to the fine community of High Point from the expansion of this school. Greensboro/High Point/Winston-Salem is currently one of the fastest growing regions in the country. Because of this, numerous new things may be coming to the Triad very shortly. The Piedmont Triad Sports and Entertainment Marketing Committee is studying options for future projects in this area. Who knows what their study may conclude? Suggestions from Triad citizens have ranged from baseball stadiums to horse racing. HPU may very well act as a catalyst in Triad growth. By expanding our school now, prospective Triad investors would see the city of High Point as very attractive. All of these things would create much needed jobs and give us more recognition too.

From a recruitment standpoint, the new fine arts center and other projects would be a real draw to incoming students. An increase in applications ultimately equates to greater selectivity and recognition within the world of colleges. In turn, increased enrollment leads to more revenue for the university.

From a personal standpoint, I hate to see any institution incur debt. HPU's surplus budget is already being stretched to the maximum though, from ever increasing student financial aid and funding for past and present projects. Although our school has been raising lots of money recently, I don't think it's quite enough to fund the projected expansion. With big coffers holding back in this recessionary time, debt may be inevitable in accomplishing our goals. I find it very intriguing that numerous other schools around the country are floating bonds. Duke University, Davidson College, and Elon College all have all issued bonds which are still outstanding. From sources I've spoken with, these three schools are pleased with the results so far. Apparently, these area institutions could clearly see the advantages of bonds.

As I see it, our school is making a critical error by not further investigating the avenue of a bond issue. The idea has probably crossed the mind of at least one Board member, but it has never really received the attention it so much deserves. The benefits of doing this now are incredible. Risks of the venture are minimal. In the event of drastic financial changes (national or local, good or bad), the bonds could always be "called" or redeemed at the discretion of the school. All things considered, the prevailing question in analyzing this suggestion shouldn't be "We can't afford to do this now," but "Can we afford not to do this now?"

Sincerely,
Clinton Barkdoll

Candidates' Lives: Private or Public?

By Wade Anderson
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

This election has focused on many, many issues. Needless to say there will be many more battles between now and November. What about the questions concerning Clinton's private life? He was accused of having an affair, smoking marijuana, and dodging the draft. Do we really have a right to know? More importantly, should we care?

We all know the pain of having a secret from the past become public. Usually, of course, our secrets really turn out to be trivial in comparison to those brought out by the press. Did Gov. Clinton inhale? He has admitted that he had an affair. The bottom line, however, is whether or not these "mistakes" will affect his ability to perform his role as President.

A great number of Americans would suggest that smoking "pot" is just stupid. Likewise, another

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sizeable group would argue marijuana's harmlessness. The former argument would necessarily mean that Gov. Clinton is stupid, inhale or not. The man is a Rhodes Scholar. The latter argument would simply contradict the mainstream view. If Gov. Clinton can be practically banned from presidency for making an error in judgment, then most college students can today realize limitations on their ambition.

What about the affair? Does adultery somehow impair one's ability to govern? Many would argue that the President should display superior moral character as our nation's leader. However, if his own wife can publicly forgive his "bad judgement," can the American people deny him a chance to govern our great nation? Certainly, we have that right, but are we then selecting the other cand-

idate by moral default?

Finally, currency equals relevancy. If a candidate smoked marijuana in the governor's mansion instead of at a college party, wouldn't that create a difference? If an affair occurred while in the White House, would it differ from an affair held twenty years ago? Certainly! While in office or running for office, a person is working "on the clock." It is the electorate's signature on the paycheck each month and personal "choices" can indeed affect the performance of our employee. Now we have a right to this information so we can make appropriate decisions. No one wants things from their past used against them but, if on the payroll, perhaps the President should understand that this particular office demands a certain amount of public scrutiny and accountability.

Upcoming Events

- Oct. 6 Interview Skills Workshop
- 11:00 a.m. CC Conference Room
- Oct 7 William F. Buckley Lecture
- 8:00 p.m. Millis Center
- Oct. 10 Comedienne Maryellen Hooper
- 8:00 p.m. in the Empty Space
- Oct. 13 Interview Skills Workshop
- 11:00 a.m. CC Conference Room
- Oct. 13 Student Union Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. CC Conference Room
- Oct. 27 Student Union Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. CC Conference Room
- Oct. 30 Musician Brian Huskey
- 7:00 p.m. Empty Space Theater
- Oct. 30 Comedian Harry Basil
- 8:00 p.m. Empty Space Theater
- Oct. 31 Halloween MovieFest
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University Life 101 Requires Involvement

By Byron Garrett
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

UNIVERSITY LIFE 101 . . . Welcome to another day in the life of the typical college student. This usually would consist of attending a few classes, studying an hour or two, journeying to the Cafe 2 or 3 times a day, and of course, hours upon hours of television. Where does the time go and what are you using it for? So many people descend upon college in the mood to learn but somehow become indoctrinated to believe that life is a bowl of cherries and that things just happen, that they are not planned.

I, on the other hand, feel that this is rule number 1 in the class titled "University Life 101." Things do not just happen, they are planned - not necessarily by you but by many of your colleagues who embody the Hallmark phrase - Those who care enough to give their very best and give their all so that you and I have a better place to live. The people I speak of are those faculty, staff, and students whose responsibilities are endless and truly extend beyond the hours of eight to five and definitely beyond the classrooms. These are the people who are in the know that are the changemasters who work on your behalf.

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I ask you, just as Janet Jackson would, "What have you done for this institution lately to make it a better place?" Many of you have the time to give of yourself - whether it be an hour a day or even an hour a week. There is so much that can be done. We need your ideas, your thoughts and concerns. We are all creative and have something positive to contribute to this campus, whether you join Student Union, SGA, BSU, a fraternity or sorority, or any of the organizations which are readily available for you to join. What are you waiting on? Students, this is the opportunity of a lifetime. It's a chance for you to explore leadership by practicing delegation, managing your time, enhancing your communications skills, and so forth. Involvement is the key. I challenge each of you to give a little of yourself to some cause. I truly welcome the faculty and staff to get involved. Each of you are a vital part of the University Community and it is essential you help apply outside of the classroom what you so diligently teach inside the classroom. In the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "A man who has not discovered a

cause to die for isn't fit to live."

I applaud the effort of those freshmen who have already taken the initiative to get involved and encourage the rest of the Class of '96 and the entire campus to follow their lead. Ask anyone who went on the American Humanities retreat how much fun they had or ask someone what the Activities Fair was like or ask someone how the PICA Leadership Retreat was . . . the simple answer is fun!! By taking the initiative, you are one step ahead of the competition. The responsibility is yours to educate yourself and do what needs to be done.

Remember this rule . . . Experience + Exposure = Employability. This is the Triple E Theorem which many follow while others fall by the wayside. From talking to recruiters from around the country, the one major criteria outside of a degree that they look for is some type of experience. With all of the organizations represented on campus you have no excuse for your lack of involvement. After all this is college, the real world. It is time for you to assume responsibility for yourself.



The Dance Team is ready for a great year.

(Photo by Travis Last)

HPU Dance Team Prepares To Be A Big Hit This Year

By Paula V. Bowie
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The HPU dance team, headed by Lisa Hamler and Jacina Hayes, is prepared to show us exactly what their performers are made of this year.

They have been preparing for the new routines since this summer, attending a dance camp in Tennessee to learn all the latest steps that they believe will dazzle the

crowd during half-time at the basketball games this season. Not only did they work hard at picking up new dance steps, they also won many awards in the various competitions at the dance camp.

One can be sure that with the perseverance of these two dance captains, the team will be worth watching.

William F. Buckley Opens New Millis Athletic/Convocation Center

By Diana Kennedy
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

October 7 marks the opening of the new Millis Athletic/Convocation Center. To commemorate this event, the administration at High Point University has scheduled for William F. Buckley, Jr. to appear and lecture. Then, on October 28, Louise Mandrell has been scheduled to appear for a benefit concert.

Buckley, a respected conservative political columnist, founded the "National Review," a conservative journal, in 1955 and a syndicated column called "On the Right" in 1962. Both are read by millions of Americans today. Buckley is also well known as a television personality and political advisor.

Mandrell is a popular country singer who has appeared in the Grand Ole Opry and on television

with her sister Barbara. She has also had a recording contract with RCA since 1982. Mandrell's first appearance at HPU was in 1987, where she raised over \$28,000 toward the construction of the Millis Center.

The building itself has been under construction since the spring of 1991. It was financed by gifts from corporations, trustees, foundations, students, alumni and faculty. According to John Lefler, Vice President in charge of Institutional Advancement at the university, the Center will be a "resource available seven days a week" for students. Lefler also says that the Millis Center will also make it possible to have more concerts, lectures, and other special events on campus.

What Do Those People Really Gain By Going Abroad? A New Perspective

By Cynthia R. Smith
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Most people in the United States think that if someone wants to live somewhere besides the United States, they are traitors of their own country and just plain stupid, but how many people would turn down the opportunity to travel around the world with all expenses paid? Not only would you take the trip but you may be able to find many who would be willing to live in a totally new culture and not just travel.

Last Spring three students from High Point University, Lisa Farmer, Cindy McNichol and I, were accepted to study at the Spanish American Institute in Seville, Spain. The experience we encountered was one of academic achievement, personal growth and intercultural awareness. Cindy is a Business Administration major with a minor in Spanish, Lisa Farmer is an English major with a minor in Spanish and I am a double-major in Spanish and International Studies.

All three of us agree that the daily stress levels and preoccupation over time and money is not very evident in Spain. Three hour lunches when the whole family is together demonstrates the importance of family and the lesser importance of work.

Student Life is also very different because students do not live in campus housing or dorms and each department of the university is at a separate location spread all

over Seville. There are only final exams in the Spanish university system but the Spanish American Institute is modeled after an American university; therefore, we had homework, papers and mid-terms. Students in Spain are also more involved in politics and current events. It is not uncommon to find students protesting against certain government actions or decisions.

Cindy, Lisa and I agree that our experiences in Spain brought many new perspectives to our lives. Lisa states, "Being able to live in such a historic place, (once occupied by the Romans and Arabs) enlivened all of my senses." Cindy states, "There is no one aspect of my trip I consider most rewarding since I learned so many things about myself and other people." As for myself, the most rewarding experience I had was making a great friend from another culture that speaks another language. Being able to communicate with that person, to get down to the depths of who that person really is breaks down the language and cultural barriers and leaves a lifelong friendship.

As we ask ourselves about what experiences we could not have experienced in the United States, we all tended to approach the question differently. Lisa states that she learned diligence through her experience. Cindy said that she gained an understanding of

the people and their country as well as the experience with the language. I found that I could have never been able to use my language effectively no matter how many Spanish classes I have had. Being totally immersed in the language is what will achieve confidence and fluency in the language.

As language learning was an important objective, cultural interaction was also a key objective. Lisa says, "All people have to laugh, regardless of nationality. We shouldn't let politics and prejudice get in the way of fun." I could not have said it any better because all humans being the same, what makes us different is our cultures and up bringing. I do remember having more culture shock from the other Americans in the Institute than the Spaniards because we all assume that all Americans are alike when we are not. We are a culturally diverse nation.

Once you are removed from your own country, you are able to see the United States for what it really is, a country with its own set of problems but also a country with a lot of strengths. Lisa's experience made her feel more patriotic and more grateful for what the U.S. offers her, while Cindy saw that the U.S. does not always have all the answers. I found myself missing the American flag and apple pie but I also have a perspective that few people will ever achieve.

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Maggie's Corner is an advice column open to all students at High Point University. No matter how big or small, personal problem or classroom problem, this column is here to offer advice on 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 how you wish to be addressed in the newspaper.

High Point University Safety/Security Campus Crime Report

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The following is provided by the safety/security office of crimes and incidents which have posed a security or safety threat to the well-being of the campus community.

Trespassing: At times there are reports of non-students on campus and/or in buildings. Safety officers and High Point police department have been fortunate to catch individuals who do not belong on campus before any incidents have occurred.

Preventive Measures: Be aware of your surroundings, know who belongs in your dormitory or on your hall. If you have doubts call your RA, AC, or safety office.

*10 incidents reported in the month of August.

Prank Calls: There have been a number of incidents of students who receive prank or harassing phone calls. Such calls are annoying, disturbing, and at times threat

ing to one's welfare.

Preventive measures: If you have an answering machine, use it! Let it serve as an answering service for you even if you are in your room/home. If the caller leaves a message and you wish to speak with them, just pick up the phone as they are speaking. If you choose not to speak to them, let the machine do its job. Try to keep a record of the date, time, and nature of the call you receive. Should the call persist inform the Safety office of the problem. Do not give out your telephone number randomly and request your roommate does not either. If a threatening call is received notify your RA, AC, or the safety office immediately.

*2 incidents reported in the month of August.

Auto Vandalism: The Safety Office has received reports of damage to vehicles, such as breaking and

entering and theft of audio equipment.

Preventive Measures: Keep your car locked, do not store valuable items where they are visible to a passerby. Park your car in a well lit area. Sometimes resident students park their cars and do not need to use them for a few days. This can inhibit authorities from apprehending an individual who may have damaged vehicles if reports of theft or vandalism are not submitted promptly. Daily checks of your vehicle are beneficial to you and could be to others. Report any problem to the Safety office as soon as possible. If you live near a parking area, occasionally survey the area. Should you see or hear anything unusual, contact a Safety Officer immediately.

*2 incidents reported in the month of August.



Student Government Officers: 1st Row Left to Right: Byron Garrett, Samantha Dillon, Kyle Thompson. 2nd Row Left to Right: Wade Anderson, Mark Stoneman, Jeanine Warhurst
(Photo by Travis Last)

Attention All Students . . .

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The Student Government Association of High Point University (SGA) needs your help. We need your ideas, comments, suggestions, questions, and concerns. Do not think that just because you are not an officer, you can not come. We meet ever other Wednesday and welcome you. In order to assist you we need to know how we can assist you. We strongly urge each of you to attend the meetings. If you need to reach any of us feel free to write or call: Samantha Dillon - President, Byron V. Garrett - Vice President, Wade Anderson - Treasurer, Jeanine Warhurst - Secretary, Mark Stoneman - Attorney General, and Kyle Thompson - Speaker of the Legislature. Please come and voice your opinions.



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Wray Joins University Staff

By Tanya Lyons
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Many of you have seen him around the cafeteria, socializing with students and faculty, or eating lunch. His name is Dr. Morris Wray. He is the first Vice President of Internal Affairs at High Point University. That means that he is, in part, the link between the students and the administration.

Originally from Emporia, Virginia, Dr. Wray went to Mars Hill College and then to Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest. After he earned his bachelor's degree in religion, he attended Vanderbilt University where he earned his doctorate in Reformation History. While there, the administration asked him to serve as the director of freshman life, then as the director of unclassified studies. Wray moved from Vanderbilt to William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. where he served as Associate Dean of Students. After earning his doctorate degree in 1975, he served in many positions at many colleges. For the last four years, Dr. Wray has been Associate General Secretary at the

Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church, with particular responsibility for the church's 123 colleges and universities.

"I want to help create a campus where the students want to be," he says, which is exactly what his job entails. As Vice President of Internal Affairs, Dr. Wray has many jobs. He manages enrollment and makes sure that the students who enroll will be successful. His biggest job is planning. If he hears an idea from a student, he tries to make that idea a reality.

When asked if there was any college that stood out among his experiences, he replied, after some hesitation, "There is not one experience that stands out, but a history of multiple experiences with multiple people." He also said that each student becomes a part of a teacher's life, so if any of you get on his good side, be sure to expect a Christmas card from him in the mail. If you see Dr. Wray on campus, be sure to give him a warm welcome.



Dr. Wray - another vital addition to the University.

(Photo by Travis Last)

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Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi rolled off into its 36th year here at High Point with a new fall pledge class. As of this semester we have kept up with community relations by working with the Trash Clean Up Service Project during Greek Week, volunteering at the Jerry Lewis Telethon, as well as working A Day in the Park at City Lake Park in Jamestown. Also upcoming we will be fundraising for our philanthropy the March of Dimes Association, and we look forward to participating in the Crop Walk. Our social calendar for the next few months includes the Sphinx Ball and the Pop Gardner Christmas Dance along with sorority mixers and our annual attendance at the Delta Sig Lawn Party in Wilmington on October 3rd. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to wish everyone at High Point University a positive and fulfilling semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Rush was a success for Lambda Chi Alpha. Two new associates were gained; a small but effective

group. Recently Lambda Chi Alpha had volunteers at the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Also, this semester Lambda Chi Alpha will volunteer their services at the Father's Table, the Campus Chapel, a community cleanup called the Big Sweep, and another community cleanup on the Greenway. The new president is Brian Bowles and the Vice-president is Chad Morrow. Lambda Chi Alpha looks forward to an exciting, yet productive, year at High Point University.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Delta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is off to a great start this fall. Several service projects we have been involved with include: the Jerry Lewis Telethon, chapel service and the Day in the Park. In the near future we are planning to adopt a highway, and adopt a cancer patient for whom we will volunteer in assisting him/her with any needs. We are also planning to work closely with the Hospice and the American Cancer Society, participating in fundraisers and helping them

with their various seminars. Zeta also plans to participate in the Crop Walk on October 11th.

This semester we have a few Zeta's studying abroad: Shannan Heath and Angie Yerkes in England, and Cindy Romero in Spain. ZTA's big formal for this semester is our Masquerade Ball which will be held at the High Point Women's Club on October 9th.

Although Rush is three months away we are already getting ready, planning, and preparing. We encourage girls to sign up for rush. It is a great experience and lots of fun!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the Kappa Deltas and Phi Mus on their new pledges who recently accepted open bids, and we would also like to congratulate the new sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta. At the same time we would like to congratulate the fraternities on their fall rush.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The new school year has begun and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has been very busy. Over the summer our chapter president,

Samantha Dillion and our Rush chairman, Nicolle Terry, attended our leadership conference in Indianapolis. They learned a variety of new ideas to add to our chapter.

Saturday, September 12 we were proud to initiate 10 new sisters. They are: Christina Greger, Edith Anne Pendergraft, Beth Klimliewioz, Molly Dickinson, Chris Kintigh, Whitney Garrey, Laura McBride, Stephanie Carter, Jenni Neathery and Melissa Smith. April Haslacker was busy playing in a soccer game on Saturday but we were glad to finally initiate her on September 14. Congratulations to all the new sisters. Following initiation we celebrated at our annual Feast of Roses. Molly Dickinson received both the outstanding pledge award and the scholarship award.

April Haslacker received the pledge activities award and Stephanie Carter received the most improved pledge award. Congratulations to Rosa Scarboro and Anita Bonassisi who also received awards. We are currently participating in High Point University's 1992 Greek Week. We are paired up with the Delta Sigma Phi fra-

ternity and are anxious to win. We are looking forward to an exciting school year and we are sure to be busy with events to come.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is looking forward to an exciting semester! We had a car wash at the Burger King on Eastchester on September 19th. We also recently held a candy sale. Our rush has started on a positive note and we hope that everything will continue to go well for us.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is off to a great new year. With Michele Kovner as president, Kappa Delta is capable of many things. We started our year off by extending open bids to Christy Ditzen, Aimee Lynch, and Melinda Kelegan. Right now, Kappa Deltas are celebrating being Greek with the Pikes for Greek Week. Upcoming events for Kappa Delta include our traditional Hawaiian Luau and participation at Day in the Park.

Orientation '92 Impressive

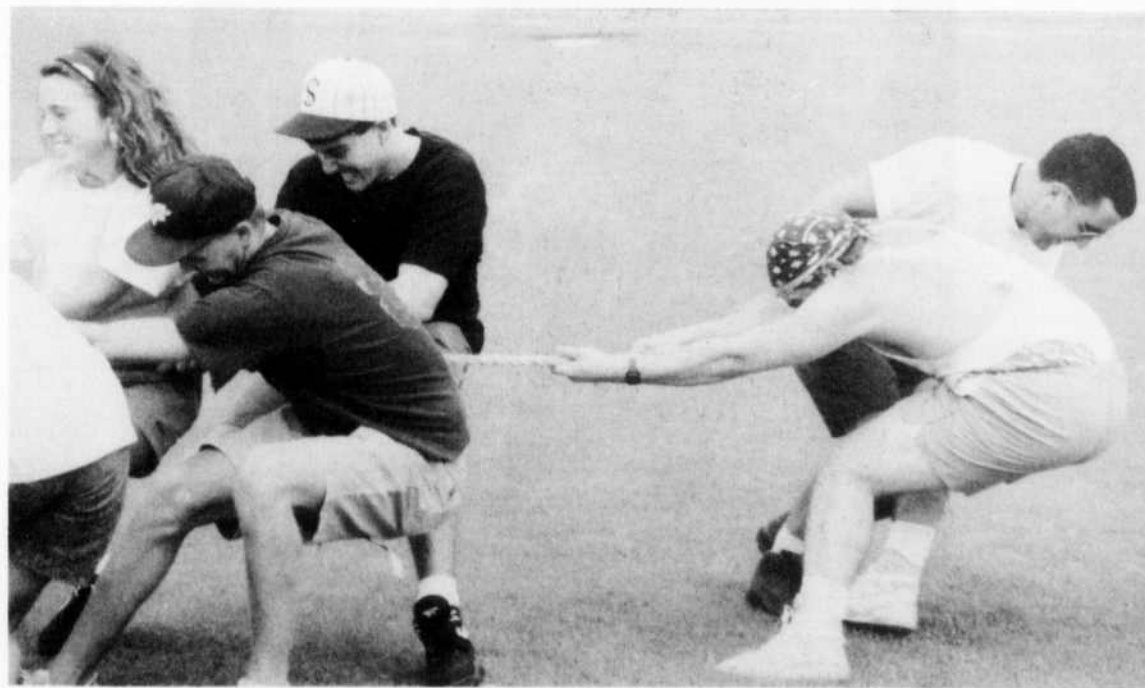
By Shelli Roth
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The incoming freshmen had a lot to look forward to this year regarding orientation. The orientation staff worked very hard putting together various meetings and activities for the students. The SOS group meetings proved to be a success. It gave the students a chance to get to know one another, as well as the upperclassmen leaders.

The first night of orientation, everyone let loose at the video dance party held in the gym. "Entertainment Tonight" on Sunday was a good chance to give everyone a chance to laugh and be amazed at the hypnotist who came. Midnight munchies followed the event and was a great break. Another event that weekend was the Land Olym-

pics, sponsored by the YMCA. SOS groups competed against each other in many events. Some events were: tug of war, frisbee, and a race where teammates wore a Hawaiian shirt, a swimming cap and jumped around with a beach ball between one's legs!!! Besides all the fun activities planned, there were also many meetings.

Departmental and advisor meetings helped to get students started in the right academic direction. Meeting with the dean also helped everyone realize some do's and don'ts!!! After the weekend came to a close and classes and registration grew near, the freshmen had a good head start on the year to come!



Land Olympics was an orientation success.

Photo by Matt Thompson

Movie Reviews

Welcome To The Cult Scene

By Tim Clark
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Welcome to the first installment of the The Cult Scene. This column is dedicated entirely to the bizarre world of cult movies. A movie that is embraced by a particular genre that does not do as well at the box office can be labeled as a "cult" film. Usually, large followings of fans know any particular cult film inside and out due to excessive viewings and overall knowledge obtained through magazines and books. With this in mind, it may be difficult to see that these types of movies are usually discovered and not intentionally made. That is why Doc Hollywood and Home Alone do not fall under a "cult" status. They are mainstream movies intended for a general audience. Night of the Living Dead, The Blob, and Eraserhead are cult movies because they are intended for much smaller audiences that enjoy horror or sci-fi.

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"The Player" - This movie creates a mood of present day Hollywood as a carefree executive's (Tim Robbins) world of make believe dissolves around him. If you enjoy movies, but hate Hollywood, this is a must see.

"The Vagrant" - A yuppie (Bill Paxton) is tortured by a filthy neighbor (Marshall Bell) after moving into a new home. Macabre humor prevails until the unconvincing climax which is similar to Tobe Hooper's horror fiasco, "The Funhouse."

"Vampire Hunter D" - This animated Japanese flick contains a post-apocalyptic future with a countryside plagued by vampires whose leader is a busty peasant girl. Entertaining but distracting.

Student Union Productions

By Byron V. Garrett
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Student Union Productions of High Point University is a student run organization responsible for planning and implementing campus activities, such as comedians, coffee house acts, dances, film, talent shows, midnight breakfast, and much, much more. SUP strives to provide a wide variety of programs that meet the needs and interests of the High Point University community.

SUP holds meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 pm in the conference room of the campus center. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. This is a good way to become involved and have fun all at the same time. If there are any questions or concerns, one can call the SUP hotline at 841-9270. Come get involved and find out what's SUP, what's down, and what's going around campus.



Mitzi Fields initiates the Campus Connection.

(Photo by Travis Last)

The Volunteer Center Begins

By Pamela Hall
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

When students or organizations would like to volunteer their time it is no longer necessary to look any further than upstairs in the Campus Center. Assistance is now available through the Volunteer Center which opened August 31. The volunteer center was opened so students would not have to go through the hassle of trying to coordinate volunteer activities. The Volunteer Center has lots of information, such as a list of agency representatives and contact people to eliminate the confusion sometimes involved when trying to volunteer.

In addition to the personal rewards of volunteering, it can also provide practical job experience in one's chosen field. The Volunteer Center will also keep records of the students involved and how many hours they spend

volunteering to help out when writing a resume or obtaining job references.

It is evident that students at High Point University are actively involved in volunteering. Students put in over 10,000 hours of service in the last year for the community and other organizations.

In the future the staff would like to see 50% of the High Point University student body actively involved in volunteering. It would also like to have long term funding for a few years to come.

The volunteer center has been extremely successful so far. It has received positive responses from both students and agencies. Mitzi Fields, a senior who organized the volunteer center stated, "When volunteering, you think you will give, but you end up receiving."

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Movie Reviews:**"Raising Arizona" Offers Continuous Laughs, Unusual Features**

By Mike Lambert
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Joel and Ethan Coen's "Raising Arizona" tells the story of H.I. McDonough (Nicolas Cage), an ex-convict who marries Edwina (Holly Hunter), the cop who has taken his mug shot everytime he's been arrested. He receives a speedy parole each time: he always uses an unloaded gun. After his third release, he marries Ed (short for Edwina), and all goes well until the couple learns that Edwina's insides are, in H.I.'s imitation of what the doctor said, a "barren place" where his "seed can gain no purchase." Finding themselves unable to have kids they try to adopt, but because of

H.I.'s record they were unable to adopt. They steal the highly publicized baby quintuplet Arizona, and then spend the rest of the film guarding, losing, finding and returning the little youngster. Ed justifies kidnapping the baby by stating that the Arizona family already has more than they can use.

"Raising Arizona" covers some rare features not often seen in American comedy. The first feature is the presence of babies, which the whole story is based around. A second twist is the characters in this film, who are ordinary working and criminal class. These features might

not sound too weird just by the description, but the clever editing and sound make this film great. It not only attracts the general audience, but has somewhat of a cult following.

Raising Arizona was a Twentieth Century-Fox production and was released in 1987.

This movie often turns away first time viewers because of some complexities in the plot the first time around. That's what makes this movie great. You can watch this movie over and over again and notice something new each time. This movie is definitely for people who enjoy dry humor and love to laugh.

These "Sneakers" Do Not Smell

By Meredith Becker
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

"Sneakers" is not a movie about tennis shoes or locker rooms. It is a comic thriller with an excellent cast of actors. The title refers to a group of friends who are surveillance and computer experts.

The friends and co-workers are played by Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier, Dan Aykroyd, River Phoenix, and David Strathairn. Redford is cast as the main character who is known as Marty or Bishop throughout the entire movie. The other actors play a wonderful supporting cast.

The movie begins as a flashback to 1969. Young Marty, who is not played by Redford, and his friend Cosmo are using their computer and intelligence

to transfer money from the rich to the poor. One snowy night, Marty goes out for pizza. Meanwhile Cosmo is arrested, Marty runs to Canada and the story is set afoot (no pun intended).

Skiping to the present, we find that Marty and the others are hired to rob a famous cryptographer. When their goal is achieved, the black box which they stole is found to have a codebreaker. The codebreaker gives anyone, with the right knowledge, the power to access anything: the Federal Reserve Bank, the National Power Grid, even Air Traffic Control Systems.

Until the codebreaker is found, the plot unfolds slowly.

"Sneakers" puts forth a thrill-

ing show, even for those who are computer illiterate. In other words, you don't have to understand computers to know what is going on. The suspense tells it all.

Playing other supporting roles are Mary McDonnell and Ben Kingsley. There are also a few cameo appearances that are very surprising.

"Sneakers" is a suspenseful and exciting movie. All of the actors give some comic relief along with the dramatic plot. The superb directing by Phil Alden Robinson and the outstanding acting made this movie a definite must see.

WWIH News:**New Releases Dot Popular Music Scene**

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

This year Modern Rock 90.3 will be playing four syndicated radio shows. Last year produced MTV's "120 Minutes' Left Of The Dial" and this year will include "The Big Backyard," which highlights Australia's music; "Coffee House Sessions" which will feature live performances and interviews, and the "Spin Magazine Radio Network." A part of every Spin show is "P.D.'s Picks," where Program Directors send in their favorite five new releases, and here are two of our picks for August/September:

Singles: An Original Motion Picture Soundtrack

Singles is a movie about single people in bands in Seattle, or something like that. The album is pretty definitive of the Seattle "scene" that you've no doubt heard so much about - with new songs by Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains, Mudhoney, the Screaming Trees, as well as two new songs by ex-Replacements frontman Paul Westerberg, a Led Zeppelin cover by the Lovemongers, old tracks by Mother Love Bone (4/5 of Pearl Jam with Andrew Wood on vocal.) Wood was a model for Matt Dillon's character in the movie, and his death inspired the Temple Of The Dog project and Soundgarden, as well as a bluesy solo tune by Soundgarden singer Chris Cornell. There is even an unreleased track by the original Seattle rocker, Jimi Hendrix. Oddly enough, Nirvana is missing from this disc. Nonetheless, it is, in our opinion, the best CD to come out all summer, and we can almost guarantee its longevity on the airwaves of High Point University.

Morrissey, "Your Arsenal"

Miserable Morrissey is back with his fourth full-length release, and his first with a "real" band - not just session musicians. The band has a decidedly rockabilly/guitarpop flavor. If you remixed it without the vocal track, it could be

a Smitherseens or (dare I say it) Mellencamp record. But the vocals and lyrics are what makes Morrissey himself, and he is just as clever on this album as ever. Favorite tracks - "You're The One For Me Fatty," "You're Gonna Need Someone By Your Side" and the MTV hit "Tomorrow." Hopefully Morrissey can find a broader audience with this one, without diehard Smiths fans calling him a sellout.

Back-to-school is a big time for college radio in the industry, and some big releases will come our way. On September 15, Atlantic released a Peter Gabriel greatest hits collection called *Revisited* to get us ready for the September 29 release of his sixth solo album, *Us*. Peter has an extraordinary number of musicians playing on this album, many from Africa and South America. Public Enemy also has a compilation coming out and it will be called *Greatest Misses*. One week later, Capitol released new ones from Shriekback (featuring members of XTC and Gang of Four) called *Scared City*, and Blind Melon. Sinead O'Connor's third, entitled *Am I Not Your Girl?*, Nine Inch Nails' major label debut, and Manchester, England's Happy Mondays' *Yes Please* all came out on the 22nd, as did re-releases from Bob Marley and Mother Love Bone.

September 29 looked to be a big day in college radio, with R.E.M.'s new single "Drive," the aforementioned Peter Gabriel, *What Hits?* from the Red Hot Chili Peppers' first four albums, a Graham Parker greatest hits CD and new ones from 10,000 Maniacs, Alice in Chains, Young Fresh Fellows and a live one from Steel Pulse. We are looking forward to the mail every day, and you will no doubt hear them first on Modern Rock 90.3. If you don't, call us at 9634 and ask for them!

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Joel Peddle gives Finch Court a facelift.

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Women Get Their Kicks

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

For years men have dominated soccer at High Point College. In 1992, the college became a university and soccer is no longer just a men's sport. Last year, plans were made and budgets were created. This fall, 15 young ladies are taking the field and making history.

The building of a new program is always difficult but the ladies are off to a good start. The first game was played Sept. 5,

resulting in a loss; however, the Lady Panthers fought back to win a game the very next day. Sixteen games this season will be used to gain experience and build conference ties. The team of a lone senior, five juniors, two sophomores, six freshman and a transfer have accepted the challenge to lay a foundation for women's soccer at HPU.

Spike One! Spike Two! We Have A Winner

By Lisa Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

It is a sunny afternoon and you feel as if you are all alone in the residence hall. You probably are. Where is everyone you say? The answer is, playing volleyball in the new sand court behind Finch Hall. If there has to be one site on campus that is never lacking a crowd, this is the place.

Thanks to the vision and initiative of Joel Peddle, a senior Physical Education major at High Point University, a sand volleyball court was erected this summer on the University ground. When asked where his idea for a volleyball court arose from, Peddle responded that he and his friends had been playing two-man volleyball for quite some time. Other people began to take an interest in the sport and Peddle realized that a sand volleyball court would be a vital addition to the school. According to Joel, "People get

together and make new friends while they're out playing. Plus, it's better for people to play something than just sit in their rooms."

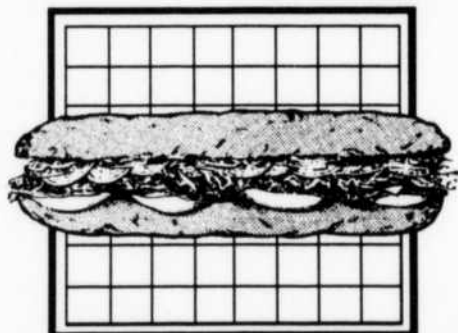
The task of obtaining the University's approval for the court and actually constructing it was not an easy one, but Peddle was determined to see his vision become a reality. First, he had to present a proposal for the court to the Student Government Association and Dean of Students, Gert Evans. In a unanimously popular decision, the board approved the proposal and Peddle continued with his plans. He obtained the services of Ramey Incorporated, a construction company for which his father works, and had the court dug and the sand (which the University purchased) installed for free. Other details such as setting boundary lines and installing the net poles were quickly completed by Peddle and his room-

mate Michael Brownley. Of the finished product, Peddle says he "has no complaints."

Today the sand court appears to be the most used recreation facility on the campus. One can not walk by the "Challenge Net," as Peddle has named it, without seeing a two, three, or four-man match being played. Presently, the court is available to any HPU student. In order to play a game, all a student must do is sign his or her name to the sign-up sheet located beside the court.

Joel's future plans for volleyball on the University campus include a two-man tournament on October 3 at the Intramural Field and similar tournaments during the Spring semester. Another future goal of Peddle is "to have another sand court on campus."

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High Point University's "Melting Pot" Stirs Campus

By Cindy Smith
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If you have not noticed, many students that arrived on our campus in August are not native-born Americans. They are High Point University International Students. HPU has approximately 40 international students from all the continents except Australia. When asked about their experiences upon arriving at HPU, all students responded positively.

Sung Lee, from South Korea, stated that High Point University is small and has a good study environment. He wants to learn English in order to understand American movies. Tetsu Yasudawa, from Japan, plans to achieve a university degree and obtain a job in the United States. Another student from South Korea, Kwon Park, graduated from a community college and wants to continue studying in the United States.

His curiosity and desire to study in the U.S. stemmed from his two uncles. Kwon first saw HPU as a "free and quiet" place and was drawn to the fountain in front Wrenn.

HPU is also fortunate to have three new students from Jordan, Zak Qubain, Dana Zureikat and Hania Qubein. Zak is a freshman majoring in Home Furnishings Marketing and wants to work in High Point for a few years and then take his experience back to Jordan. Zak says, "Everything is different here, especially people and the way they communicate." Hania was impressed by the friendliness of HPU students. She said, "I was welcomed with genuine warmth and I felt that even though I was far from home, I would always find someone to help me and listen to me."

Jasmine Yu, also from South Korea, came to the U.S. to study Interior Design at an American university. She has found the U.S. to be "quiet and clean" which is a contrast to her home country which she refers to "very noisy and dirty." Another student from Southern Asia is Sisouphanh Yavanhxay from Laos. Sisouphanh is here because his father was a Laotian soldier who had to leave when the government fell under Communist rule. Sisouphanh plans to earn a degree in chemistry and work in the medical field.

In addition to our many students representing Southeast Asia, we also have one new international student from Eastern Europe, Victoria Popova (Vica), from Russia. She likes having the opportunity to study in the U.S.

There are many other interna-

tional students not mentioned above that are transfers or freshmen. Sakhan Ouk is a naturalized citizen from Cambodia and is a Human Relations major. Nicola Collings and Penny Rastall are on the exchange program with Westminster College in Oxford, England. Jeff Goddard and John Rodriguez are both from Canada while Dwayne Adams is from Bermuda. Edwin Mutua is a transfer from Brevard College and is originally from Kenya while Dipaa Chadasuma has permanent resident status and is from India. And Asa Johnansson is originally from Sweden but came to the U.S. when her father received a position in North Carolina.

With so many students from so many different countries, it is difficult for American students to find the right words to say to the

special guests. Vica offers some words of advice, "Don't measure the distance between in miles, let it be the amount of love that fills the vacancy between people's hearts..." because "it is not the oceans that separate people. It's our own selfishness."

If you are interested in getting to know an International Student, there is a starting point available to all students. The International Club offers the opportunity for Americans to interact with Internationals as friends. Information about the International Club is available through professor Johnny McGee, at 841-9060. Vica reiterates the importance of cross-cultural communication as she says, "Just let someone know you are interested in him (or her), then step by step you'll have a better understanding of each other."

High Point University Walks For Hunger, Raises Over \$600

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The annual Crop Walk took place on Sunday, October 11. This was the first year that High Point University was involved in the city wide crop walk. In past years, the university has organized a walk for students only. Students and members from the community volunteered and organized this event as a team effort. The primary organizers for High Point University were Brett Carter, Michelle Reynolds, and Gert Evans, Dean of Students. Community organizers included the Open Door Shelter and the Father's Table.

Brett Carter explained that despite numerous volunteers, university results were down this year when compared to last year. The goal was to have 300 people from the university walk. In reality, only 100 students participated.

HPU walkers raised over \$600 compared to the \$1200 raised just last year. 760 members of the community walked, raising about \$19,000. HPU results are believed to be lower due to a recent untimely death on campus that diverted attention from the event.

The walk was ten kilometers in length and lasted nearly two and a half hours. Dr. Charles Warde, the only faculty member to volunteer time, handed out cups of water to tired walkers at the first water station. The last stretch of the walk led the pack down West College Drive for some energizing refreshments.

All proceeds from the walk are used to feed the hungry. Twenty-five percent of the money earned goes directly to local agencies. The remainder is given to Church World Services.



Crystal Swaim and Tracy Spurgeon show their support.
(Photo by Curtis W. Hoover)



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The William F. Buckley Disappointment

William F. Buckley, the great political speaker, mesmerized the crowd at the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center. Unfortunately the previous statement is not true in the least. The evening was a costly disaster and an embarrassment for our university.

Students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and members of the community flocked to High Point University for an evening of intellectual stimulation. I attended the event with pad and pencil in hand, ready to write a front page story. Buckley began speaking but his sound was inaudible, and my first page story therefore became this brief editorial.

It was obvious that people could not hear what he was saying. Partial responsibility must go to the sound system, although the audience could hear Dr. Vagn Hansen and Dr. Jacob Martinson speak previously. I place primary blame for the fiasco on Buckley himself. He did not speak clearly and enunciate his words. I would hear the beginning of a phrase and then the remainder was absorbed into the floor as it fell from his mouth. I could hear Buckley say, "My next proposal is



Curtis W. Hoover

... and it was gone.

By the question and answer period, I was bored senseless. During my prolonged boredom I was able to admire our new building. The few fragments that I did manage to hear were jumbled and unorganized. I was shocked when people, young and old, stood and exited the Center while Buckley was speaking. High Point needs a lesson in manners. I was disgusted that I had wasted my time to attend but people should have been courteous to the speaker that our university had invited. I just hope that someone got more out of it than I did.

Quotable

"I was welcomed with genuine warmth and I felt that even though I was far from home, I would always find someone to help me and listen to me." Hania Qubein of Jordan, one of 40 international students attending High Point University.

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Wake Up High Point University

By this point in the semester most everyone has developed some form of time management. After receiving mid-term grades many students may realize a need to re-evaluate their priorities. Students must separate their study time and their fun time before one engulfs the other.

Students must allow time for fun as well as time to study. There is more to the college experience than papers, tests, and classes.

On the other hand, college is not one never-ending party. Many freshmen become overwhelmed by their new freedom. If you notice a friend falling into this cycle, talk to your friend and inform your Resident Assistant of the problem. Mid-term is everyone's wake-up call. It's not too late to salvage your grades and the rest of the semester.

If you need help getting back on track, you must first help yourself. Go to classes regularly, prepare for each class and complete assignments by the dates due. If you need assistance in one of your classes, we would like to suggest The Learning Assistance Center. Ms. Sarah Gomez, the Director of the LAC, has trained tutors available in every major.

Most importantly, try to find the balance between school work, activities, and fun time. This balance is different for each individual. The semester is only half over. It's not too late to turn things around for the better.

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

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SECOND OPINION

More Qualified Help Needed In Career Development Center

In general, why do more 18 year-old high school students choose to attend college after graduation? It's not to waste \$40,000 (or more) of their parent's money, but to prepare themselves for obtaining a respectable job upon graduation. College matures a student and readies her/him to face the business world.

Since this is the primary function of an institution, then I ask why does High Point University not fully prepare its students in terms of career development? We receive an excellent education in the classroom, but History 102 alone will not help us to obtain a professional job. This is where the Department of Career Development becomes involved.

The Career Development Center (CDC) is set up, to the best of my understanding, to help students obtain information on internships and graduate schools, as well as to assist them in writing resumes and locating potential employers. Unfortunately, the CDC at High Point University is not able to do these tasks sufficiently. The center has the adequate materials and resources, but it is lacking in one very crucial element: staff members.

Ms. Joyce Wainer does a commendable job as the Director of the Career Development Center, but there is only so much that one person working three days a week can do. It is impossible for one person to adequately serve 2300 students. Unfortunately, this is what is expected of her. Because of this current situation, students are not receiving the help that is prom-

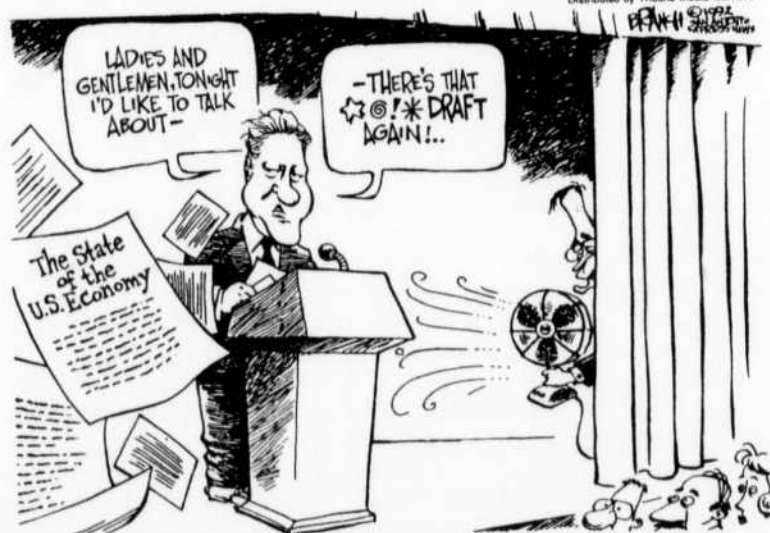


Lisa Farmer

ised to us by the University. Presently, a student can go to the CDC and, in, the majority of cases, one of two things will happen: 1) Ms. Wainer will be assisting a student in her office while four other students wait outside of her door, or 2) the CDC will be closed completely because it is one of Ms. Wainer's days off. I'm not speaking irrationally here, but rather from experience. There have been several occasions when I have been unable, for one reason or another, to receive help.

I believe that the most practical and beneficial solution to this problem is for the University to hire several other qualified staff members to assist Ms. Wainer, but more importantly to assist the students. High Point University is giving its students an excellent education. Please help us to use this education to secure a worthy job in the real world. We can survive if we get "out there," but first we have to get "out there."

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Student Opinions

by Curtis W. Hoover

What do you think about Ross Perot's decision to re-enter the race for President of the United States?



Ruth Ann Milam
Freshman

Major - English (media)

"I think that he wants the feeling of power that he believes he'll get by hurting Bush and Clinton."



Chip Harris
Sophomore

Major - Industrial Psychology

"I think Ross Perot's re-entering the race was a last ditch effort to hurt George Bush. I don't think he did it for the well being of the country."



Bob Staab
Senior

Major - Accounting

"He doesn't stand a chance. I think he should have stayed out of it. At this point he's wasting his time."

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CONGRATS CLASS OF 1996!

The executive council of the Student Government Association (SGA) would like to extend a hearty congratulations to the new officers of the Class of 1996:

President - Jennifer Fisher
Vice Pres - Penny Tertzagain
Legislators - Thomas Feindt
- Stephanie Hedrick
- Ellen White

Best wishes and good luck!!!

Rosaries and Ovaries: Abortion From A Young Male's Perspective

By Dan Hamilton
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

About this time last year there was much deliberation in regard to the possible overturning of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that established a woman's right to an abortion. This past weekend I was leafing through a local newspaper and came across a letter to the editor regarding the "hypocrisy" of the "pro-choice" movement. It's starting to seem as though with each October comes an opening in the anti-choice cave, letting all the canting, bible-toting conservatives out to show their outrage over concept of a simple freedom. That freedom is one that rightfully belongs to women, the main inhabitants of the United States.

From here on end is an F Y I article for the members of the

Analysis

male populace who fall somewhere in the lines of the aforementioned category. Due to the potential feeble-witted nature of these readers, I will explain the process in question as simply as possible. It begins with two or more people who are not identical in gender, but capable of reproducing. Either for pain, pleasure or any number of very human reasons, two or more people engage in sexual intercourse (that is a sub-process to the big picture which one might consult Dr. Ruth about.) For either lack of birth control or use of ineffective birth control, a female indulging in this process becomes pregnant. If the female chooses not to carry the newly formed zygote to term because of infringements on her health, econ-

omic status or any other reason, she has an option. This is a medical procedure known as an abortion. Notice, it is not a religious ritual (i.e. baptism) and it is not an issue concerning the biology of any male.

If the female chooses this option, she must make an appointment with a doctor who safely and legally performs this operation. Often times, she will have to cross a picket line consisting of such rational members of society as priests and preachers holding fetuses while screaming "don't kill me!" These humanists might be joined by congregation members who drink, are divorced and/or abuse their children. Next, a certificate of Fetal Death must be signed and hundreds, if not thou-

sands of dollars must be paid for the operation to be performed. Assuming all goes well, the patient must purchase some costly medicine and spend at least two weeks trying to recover physically.

Needless to say, unless a great deal of good fortune is involved, it is plausible that the female might have no support from her family, friends and perhaps her male counterpart. She might even find herself defending her position to them. Furthermore, the psychological trauma and torment every step of this procedure can bring with it seems barely endurable. But as a member of the weaker gender I am incapable of speculation in regards to what impact this series of events can bring.

In conclusion, I hope I have

not offended any female who defensibly believes I did not do justice for this cause. I would like to add that the real hypocrisy in terms of this issue lies in lobbying to restrict the rights of women. More often than not this is a position held by men who should be thankful they will never know what it means to be pregnant and face an abortion.

The day the women of this country have to revert to the dehumanizing institution of back alley abortions is the day I sit down with President Clinton, roll up the Constitution and smoke it (not only is it printed on hemp, but we'll both inhale).

Mr. Dictator:

Ross Perot: Of All The Dumbest . . .

Unbelievable. Idiotic. Ridiculous. These are only a few of the words I could use to describe Ross Perot's re-entrance into the presidential race! He not only has big bucks and big ears, but an even bigger ego. Any man who thinks he can, at whim, shatter the hopes of a sizeable portion of the electorate and then re-enter the race must be inhaling.

From the outset of his first campaign it was obvious that Perot wanted to bake his cake and eat it too. The first rule of campaigning is to remember that you cannot be candidate and campaign manager. He hired the best, most seasoned managers money could buy and ignored them. He ran his campaign like he ran his businesses: as a dictatorship.

Now Perot wants to get back in the campaign business again. He must be smoking his breakfast and so are those that would vote for him on the second go-round. The reason is simple — Perot is a businessman, not a politician. "Good," some people would argue, "that's what we need!" Not!

If you think the government is gridlocked now, wait until a little man with a lot of power doesn't get his way. The nature of the pre-



Wade Anderson

sidency is that of compromise. The government has never, and will never, run with business-like efficiency. The forfathers of our great government knew it would not be efficient, but they knew it was the price we paid for checks and balances and the protection of our liberties. Perot is **not** one to compromise. It is "his way or the highway."

As an example of his "my way" attitude, the Associated Press reported during his campaign that in 1985 Perot desperately wanted to be the head of General Motors. After selling his electronics firm, EDS, to GM in 1983, Perot remained as head of that subsidiary. However, Perot ran EDS as if it were still his own company and GM executives were getting quite

upset over their inability to control him. They pushed him and he pushed back, openly admitting his desire for the top leadership position in the world's largest corporation. Just how far was he willing to go?

The Associated Press found out that in a secret meeting of his top advisors, Perot discussed the option of shutting down GM's computer system controlled by EDS. This would halt assembly plants, cripple intra-corporate communications, and throw employees out of work. This, he reasoned, would bring the Board of Directors to its knees as they offered him the top spot. Though Perot denies that this was ever a seriously discussed option, it is very much indicative of his willingness to go to any lengths to get what he wants. There is no room for compromise.

Will Ross resign the first time Congress stifles a presidential initiative? Will he quit again after the press rakes him over the coals just as they do all the other candidates? These are only a few of the questions Perot supporters and protest voters should ask themselves before giving him a second chance. Does he really deserve it?

Attention All Students . . .

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The Student Government Association of High Point University (SGA) needs your help. We need your ideas, comments, suggestions, questions, and concerns. Do not think that just because you are not an officer, you can not come. We meet every other Wednesday and welcome you. In order to assist you we need to know how we can assist you. We strongly urge each of you to attend the meetings. If you need to reach any of us feel free to write or call: Samantha Dillon - President, Byron V. Garrett - Vice President, Wade Anderson - Treasurer, Jeanine Warhurst - Secretary, Mark Stonemen - Attorney General, and Kyle Thompson - Speaker of the Legislature. Please come and voice your opinions.

If you are intersted in a Spring or summer internship, see Ms. Wainer in Room 201 in the Campus Center.

SENIORS

There is still room on the Fall Interview Schedule. See Ms. Wainer for more information.

Tea Time For Two English Students Spending Semester At HPU

By Meredith Becker
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Penny Rastall and Nicola Collings are the friendly English faces that we have been seeing all over the campus. They attend Westminster College in Oxford, England. However for this semester we have had the wonderful opportunity to have them here with us.

Penny and Nicola, both second year students, found it difficult at first to become accustomed to the ways of Americans. Nicola said that it "felt like coming to another planet." They both stated that it was hard to get used to grocery shopping, new banking systems and their classes in general. Penny said that she "felt like an infant," because she had to have help with everything.

When asked about their feelings on High Point, they both said, almost in unison, "Everyone is so friendly." Penny added, "Every-

one goes out of their way to make you feel welcome." Nicola agreed with a huge smile, "I love it here." They feel that the campus is small, but not too small.

The class structure is much different from that of England's. Nicola had much to say about that subject, "The classes are more interesting. The classes are more structured in England, there is more class discussion, yet you are pushed too soon."

"You are pushed to work here," Penny added "It's much harder here. There you don't really need to work."

Neither Penny nor Nicola could answer the question of what they would remember most about their trip to the States. "There is too much." Then they replied, "The people." Penny reflected, "If you open your mouth, you've got a

friend." Also said by Nicola was, "Pepperoni pizza and bagels!"

They are going home with certain assets that were not brought with them. The one thing that Penny said was, "Self-confidence. You have to rely on yourself or you get nothing." Nicola gave three more excellent qualities, "Maturity, experience and independence."

Their trip to the United States has given Nicola and Penny the incentive to travel more. They recommend that everyone visit another country. Once scared and nervous, they now feel that they could go anywhere.

In closing, both state that they would like to stay in High Point longer. Penny said, "I will definitely miss this place." Nicola and Penny also wanted to say, "Thank you to everyone for being so kind."



Penny Rastall and Nicola Collings spend semester at HPU.

(Photo by Travis Last)

University Life 101: Race Relations Should Not Be Ignored By Students

We currently live in an ever changing society. Perhaps you prefer melting pot, multiculturalism, or any of the new politically correct terms which seem to change daily. Once upon a time society was divided into three main segments: sex, class and race. But now there are many factions rising to the beat of "Multiculturalism" - sexual orientation or preference, aging, religion and others far too numerous to mention. Multiculturalism is at the front of societal change. To be an intellectual, well-versed individual, one must understand the fundamentals behind each. As the saying goes, "Seek first to understand, before being understood."

Each facet of multiculturalism is crucial but one is not more important than the other. For some reason the majority of America is caught up in the race relations war. Whenever multiculturalism, diversity or any of those terms are mentioned people often think of race relations. Each progressive step taken forward is countered by a step backwards because of ignorance. Non-minority individuals, who are ignorant of ethnic cultures, tend to not understand the intricacies and importance of minority progress and



Byron Garrett

then again why should they be expected to!! When a bulk of society is uneducated or ignorant of other cultures they lack the knowledge to understand or even formulate an opinion. The individual can only develop an opinion based upon a preconceived notion which they received from someone else. These are true issues which plague our society, deterring progress while deflating aspirations.

As a greater emphasis is being placed on cultural education, an even greater demand is being placed on institutions and organizations to not only have a diverse body, but a culturally educated body. Cultural education is the mission of minority organizations such as Black Cultural Awareness and the International Club. These organiza-

tions serve as microphones for students to voice their opinions and exchange ideas without being ostracized or negated by the rest of society. These organizations and advocates of multiculturalism are here to help cure the problem of cultural deficiency within school systems and society. Not only does one benefit from the programs offered, but one learns from the mere interaction with people present at the event.

So many people are prejudiced due to ignorance, but fail to realize or recognize it. For instance, have you ever seen a large group of minorities (8-12) at a certain location you desire to enter, but due to their presence you purposely opted to go somewhere else? Why? That is not only stereotyping a group of people you do not know and are not familiar with, but it is also being prejudice due to the obstacle of ignorance.

Or have you ever met an individual that became a good friend and you enjoyed his company, and for that reason you just don't view him as whatever his ethnicity may be? For this was the case with my roommate my freshman year. He said, "You are not black, you are Byron!" Exactly what does this

mean? All too often I wonder what people are thinking or how they will arrive at such a realization. Cases such as this are a matter of cultural ignorance... nothing more... nothing less. No, this is not unique to our campus alone.

We live in a society, especially on campus, where we are all too quick to judge and too quick to label. Allow me to be culturally specific for a moment - society views educated, articulate, middle to upper class minorities as the exception, not the rule! *But I say to you today my fellow colleagues in the year 1992 - THERE IS NO EXCEPTION TO THE RULE OF RACE... YOU EITHER ARE OR YOU ARE NOT, NO IN BETWEEN.*

Ignorance breeds ignorance and the only cure is cultural education. When you come into contact with people of various ethnicities, I urge you to be open-minded, optimistic and receptive. No one asks that you be enthusiastic or express great interest in a particular culture, but you owe it to society and yourself to gain an understanding and appreciation of the facets of multiculturalism. Do not be a textbook educated college graduate who is socially deprived and culturally ignorant due to lack of edu-

cation which was available to you.

The race relations challenge for the '90's is to enter in working relationships with people and organizations as you do the classroom - ready and willing to learn. There is no exception to the rule of race, we are all the same individuals who have dreams, ambitions, trials and tribulations; we only differ in skin tone and mindset, just as we differ in shapes and sizes... *if all the world were blind, racism would not exist!!*

High Point University
Welcomes
ALUMNI
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HOMECOMING 1992

By Lisa Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

"Once Upon A Time," the theme for High Point University's 1992 Homecoming, will turn from an illusion into a reality on November 2. This day marks the beginning of a week of activities for students and alumni of High Point University which will culminate with the annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday evening.

Homecoming week at High Point, according to Dave Edwards, Director of Student Activities, is "one of the highlights of the year as far as events are concerned." Edwards and Debbie Gallimore, Director of Alumni Affairs, have worked together to create a week's worth of activities which they hope will appeal to every student and alumnus in one fashion or another and produce a memorable Homecoming experience.

This year's schedule of events will only vary slightly from those of last year. For the students, an Interfraternity Ultimate Frisbee Tournament and a panhellenic powder puff football game will be held once again on the intramural field. The second annual Homecoming Parade will once again weave through the university's campus. All student organizations who are interested in sponsoring a float in the parade are encouraged to begin submitting their float themes to Dave Edwards in the Campus Center.

There are two events which will be new to this year's Homecoming. The Friday night bonfire, which was cancelled last year due to the weather, is scheduled once again. The bonfire will be held on November 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Intramural Field. (It will not be held at "the Rock" as the schedule suggests.) Another "first-time" event scheduled for Homecoming is a "Big Man on Campus" award. Students from each organization will nominate a male member to represent them on the ballot. The student body will then vote for the Big Man on Campus. The winner will be announced prior to the Homecoming Dance where the new queen will be crowned.

For the alumni who will venture back to the High Point campus

for this year's Homecoming, Gallimore has numerous events planned. Reunions will be held for the classes celebrating 10, 25, and 50 years of alumni status. These classes will each hold a formal luncheon where they can become reacquainted with former friends and classmates. Everyone will be able to recognize those alumni heretofore the 50th class reunion. Each person will be wearing a special lapel pin. In Gallimore's words, "They'll be honored guests."

While the alumni will enjoy browsing through the Street Fair, taking in the school musical, 1940's *Radio Hour*, and attending the Celebration of Life worship service, their main interest will simply lie in touring the campus - "their" old campus. According to Gallimore, the alumni return for Homecoming to "see the changes on the campus. They're looking for what's new and what's old." This year they will be especially interested in seeing the renovations of Roberts Hall and the Millis Center.

Since this is Gallimore's first year as the Director of Alumni Affairs, she has been hesitant to make changes in the Homecoming schedule. She says that 1992 is "a test year to see how everything works and to make future decisions based on that." Over 300 alumni returned to the university campus last year and Gallimore is expecting an even greater turnout this year. She believes the many "changes" on the campus will bring people back.

Current students at High Point University know that the Homecoming Dance is the culmination of the week's activities. At this event, students, alumni, and faculty unite to dance the night away. This year will be no different. The theme of this year's dance is "Some Enchanted Evening," and the Student Union Dance Committee is working diligently to see that this dance will be unforgettable. Tickets will be on sale following Fall Break up until the day of the dance. The prices per person are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tee-shirts will also be available for those persons interested in

purchasing one.

While the Homecoming Dance is a time for fun and laughter, Edwards is also reminding everyone to be respectful of each other and of the facility where the dance is held. In past years the Homecoming Dance was held at Showplace on the Mart in High Point. Because of the damage that the students caused to the building (cigarette burns on the carpet, stolen alcoholic beverages from the bars), the university is no longer able to utilize this facility. The same situation is arising at Market Square. According to Edwards, "We're at a turning point as far as being able to have a Homecoming Dance." Last year, the university paid close to \$700 in damage fees to Market Square because of student vandalism. If this behavior continues, HPU will no longer be allowed access to any building in High Point in which to hold the dance. Therefore, Edwards says to "have fun, relax, enjoy it, but be responsible. Be adults or we won't be able to have it in the future."

Homecoming 1992 will definitely be a highlight on the university campus for this school year. Students will be participating in activities, alumni will be rejoining the campus, parents will be seeing their children once again, and future students of High Point University will be touring the campus. Make sure that you take part in this grand event. In Edwards words, "Go to something different that you might not go to. Don't cut yourself off from having fun."

Maggie's Corner

Maggie's Corner is an advice column open to all students at High Point University. No matter how big or small, personal problem or classroom problem, this column is here to offer advice on 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 how you wish to be addressed in the newspaper.



1991 Homecoming Queen Jacina Hayes

Homecoming 1992 Schedule

Monday, November 2

3:30pm Interfraternity Ultimate Frisbee Tournament - *Intramural Field*

Tuesday, November 3

3:30pm Panhellenic Powder Puff Football Game - *Intramural Field*

Wednesday, November 4

8:00pm Musical Production of The 1940's *Radio Hour* - *Auditorium*

Thursday, November 5

5:00pm Jazz Band in the Dining Hall - "IN THE BLACK" Featured

8:00pm Musical Production of The 1940's *Radio Hour* - *Auditorium*

Friday, November 6

9:00am High Point University Alumni Open - *Oak Hollow Golf Course*

4:00pm High Point University Homecoming Parade

7:00pm Homecoming Bonfire at the "Rock"

8:00pm Musical Production of The 1940's *Radio Hour* - *Auditorium*

Saturday, November 7

9:00am Registration and Information for Homecoming and Parents Weekend - *Campus Center Lobby*

Fountain Club Breakfast - *Campus Center*

(graduates from the five most recent classes 1988-1992)

9:30am Street Fair - *Outside the Campus Center*

Meet the Faculty Coffee Hour - *Campus Center*

Bookstore opens

10:00am Campus Tours Departing From the Campus Center Lobby

10:15am Golden Panthers Reception - *Campus Center*

11:00am Celebration of Life Service - *Hayworth Chapel*

11:30am Country Buffet Lunch - *Campus Center Dining Hall*

12:00pm Reunion Luncheons for the 10th, 25th, and 50th Anniversary Classes (information will be sent to class members)

1:00pm Sorority and Fraternity Open Houses

Continuing Education Program Reunion - *CEP Building*

(all graduates of CEP)

Alpha Chi Chapter Open House

Chemistry Department Open House

Home Furnishings Open House

2:30pm Musical Production of The 1940's *Radio Hour* - *Auditorium*

6:00pm Annual Alumni Awards Banquet - *Campus Center*

8:30pm Homecoming Dance at Market Square featuring The Maxx

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are stories which have appeared in The Hi-Po over the last 40 years. Because of the history they represent, and because they are indicative of change at HPU, The Hi-Po staff felt they would be of interest to alumni and students.

Dr. Crow hosts TV show

By Nancy Reichle and
Malon Baucom

"Okay Dr. Crow, you have ten seconds to close the show." "What, only ten seconds! Certainly you can do better than that so I can elaborate on the subject of the show." "I'm sorry, you only have ten seconds. Okay, here we go — three, two, one, and you're one!" Such is an example of an ordinary

Rule Passed For Cafeteria Lines

A definite and strong set of rules for lines going into the College cafeteria has been put into force. According to L. C. Ellis, Student Government president, these rules will be enforced by the Student Government.

The rules are: No one is to break in line to the cafeteria; no one is to save a place for another student; everyone must go to the rear of the line. The penalty for infractions are as follows: First Violation incurs a warning, Second Violation incurs probation, and the Third Violation incurs suspension from High Point College. Any person who has to eat early must make special arrangements with the College dietitian.

Any problems concerning this new regulation should be discussed with L. C. Ellis or some other member of the Student Government.

workday for Dr. Earl Crow when he becomes co-host of the Mid-Day Piedmont talk-show broadcast live on WGHP-TV, Channel 8 in High Point. At 11:30 a.m. weekday, Dr. Crow (head of the Religion Department at HPC) teams with Don Forney to promote Mid-Day as a public service show for the city of High Point. A typical show begins with national news and weather. The Butcher (Merele Ellis) is featured as one who provides tips on saving money amidst growing consumer prices. Jo Nelson follows with community happenings. Dr. Sonya Freidman, a psychologist, offers advice for daily living as does Paula and Dick McDonald on various subjects ranging from job-getting to marital adjustment. "One Moment Please" is a moralistic evaluation by Mort Grim. Local news and weather complete the show.

The co-hosts of the show interview several guests during the allotted time period of broadcast. In talking with Dr. Crow about the show, the Hi-Po learned more of the importance of the show for the High Point area. The task of an interviewer according to Dr. Crow is to reflect one's own personal integrity as well as the show's integrity. Since the show is a public service, the task of the interviewer is to make sure the public doesn't "get conned." To ensure this, an interviewer must as ques-

tions and separate truth from falsehood. Dr. Crow secured this job as co-host through previous experience as a talk-show host. About three or four years ago, Dr. Crow hosted "Search for a Christian Understanding" which was a program in which moral and religious issues were discussed. One of Dr. Crow's most enjoyable and interesting interviews was a man who believed that reincarnation was essentially a Biblical and Christian idea and was trying to persuade others it was true. The man believed he had been reincarnated many times - six of which he could remember. Another interesting interview was Jerry Lucas (former NBA basketball star.) Lucas has a book entitled *Theomantics* in which he discusses his belief that the Bible can be proved to be the inspired, exact words of God through a numerical, mathematical order. If persons want to get interviewed on the show, one can get in touch with Flo Montgomery at Channel 8 TV in the Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Crow enjoys the show. "It is fun and a different experience from the classroom." Elaborating on this, Dr. Crow stated that one cannot see the audience. There is no reaction as there is in the classroom. One can only guess about the outcome. Dr. Crow believes he is still going through the process of learning and would like to continue in his educational endeavors.

November 9, 1977

Hi-Po's Blast From The Past

Mar. 12, 1958

Fail On Third Attempt

The time was last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The countdown had begun and High Point College's Rocketeers waited expectantly for their rocket to blast off on a third successful flight.

On two previous flights, the rocket had soared to heights of 2,000 and 2,500 feet. But today, the first attempt had failed. After some adjustments to the firing mechanism, another attempt was made. This time, the small sluminum rocket began a normal take-off, but after about two seconds of flight it exploded.

The HPC Rocketeers, Frank Collins, a senior from High Point, Don Drapeau, freshman from

Ansonia, Conn.; Gordon Nifong, Junior from Winston-Salem; Tom Warren, a sophomore from Westminster, Md; and Don McGee, junior from Kernersville, have received wide publicity on their previous firings.

However, the HPC Rocketeers, careful to avoid the mistake made by the Navy in launching the Vanguard, kept their activities secret until after the first successful flight.

The rocket, approximately 14 inches long, is made from a piece of aluminum tubing with the top brought to a point.

Future plans for the HPC rocketeers call for two more rockets.

Students Walk Out On Food Issue

by Craig Van Steenburgh
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, March 4, at 5:15 p.m. over 100 High Point College students participated in a demonstration against the college cafeteria.

The demonstration consisted of the students getting up from their chairs and walking out of the cafeteria, leaving their tray and food for the cafeteria staff to clean up.

The demonstration was held after a couple of weeks of student complaints about the quality of food. With the beginning of the spring semester, High Point College hired ARA Food Service to take over the cafeteria. Recently students have been complaining about this new service, wanting everything to go back to the way it was.

"The first couple of weeks were pretty good, and then everything went downhill - fast," said Junior Darren Clark.

The majority of the students on campus feel the same way.

When the new food service came to the college in January most of the students were impressed with the way the service was operating. This feeling was short-lived, though.

During the week of February 28, a few members of the cafeteria staff reported that someone had scratched their car with a key.

In lieu of all of the complaints, ARA has set up a suggestion table in the cafeteria where students can peacefully give their gripes about the cafeteria before spring break. Paul Thomas, cafeteria managers said, "The students should see some changes in regard to their suggestions after they return from spring break."

Thursday, March 6, the ARA staff met with Dean of Students, Albert Sistrunk, Director of Resident Life, Ram Miller and senior Mike Lemmo to discuss some of the suggestions that the students had brought up along with supplying some new ones.

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in the campus center*

What It's Like To Be A New Resident Assistant

By Ruth Ann Milam
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Did you ever think that having your own room would be very nice? Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be paid for this privilege? Well, sophomore RA's Chip Harris and Susan Cupler offered some insight into the wonderful world of the Resident Assistant.

In order to become an RA, students must first fill out an application, then go through three very extensive interviews. The interviews consist of a session with current Resident Assistants, then another group interview where potential RA's have to work together to solve problems, and then an interview with the Area Coordinators and the Assistant Dean of Students. After surviving this experience, the new RA's go through a week-long training session before the new freshmen arrive on campus for orientation.

Both Susan and Chip agreed that there are many benefits to being an RA besides the money and single room. These benefits

include getting to know freshmen that they probably wouldn't meet any other way. Although it is hard to write referrals for friends sometimes, it is great to hear compliments through the grapevine that prove that the residents don't take everything personally and realize that the RA is just doing his/her job. It is also nice to get the opportunity to get to know the staff on campus as more than just people up on a pedestal who have no personalities.

Despite all of the benefits, being an RA has its downfalls as well. Each RA must be on duty from 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. one night a week, as well as one weekend a month. During duty hours, the RA cannot leave the building to do other things. It is also difficult not to be able to live with old friends who are now living in different residence halls.

Regardless of the downfalls, Susan and Chip enjoy helping make the transition to college life easier for freshmen.

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Music Review

Try Mary's Danish . . . You'll Like It!

By Curtis Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The rock-hard sound of the new album by Mary's Danish is being played on college radio stations across the country. Their forthcoming album, entitled **American Standard**, portrays on its cover a (veggie) hamburger over an Uncle Sam's hat. According to the band, it conveys the idea that "Americans are fed up with the country and politics being reduced to fast food, artifice and 7-second sound-bite ideologies."

Past releases have had many

musical influences including jazz, funk, folk, and country. In the making of **American Standard**, the group decided to focus on the six members' common denominator — rock. The album was recorded in George Lucas' Skywalker studios in Northern California and was produced by Peter Asher (10,000 Maniacs, Cher, Diana Ross, etc.)

Mary's Danish first topped the charts with 1989's **There Goes the Wondertruck** and its hit single, "Don't Crash the Car

Tonight." **American Standard** contains such songs as "Underwater," "God Said," and "Shotgun." The most recent single from the album is "Leave it Alone." This album shows Mary's Danish in top form. Call WWIH to request "Leave it Alone" and check it out.

"We took the core of our last record and expanded it," said vocalist Julie Ritter, "This time, we put everything into the funnel and this is what came out."



MARY'S DANISH

From Left: Louis Gutierrez, Gretchen Seager, Wag, James Bradley, Jr. (below), Julie Ritter (above), David King
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Campus Escort Service Offered To All Students At All Times

By Tanya Lyons
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Picture this: It's midnight, and you have just gotten out of the library from a hard night of study. It's too far to walk to Millis by yourself in the dark. So what do you do? Call the Campus Escort Service.

The Campus Escort Service, set up by the Safety Office, is free, and all it takes is a phone call from a call box. Just dial extension 9111,

and an officer will come to either give you a ride or escort you by foot right to your door.

This drastically cuts down your chances of getting hurt. The Campus Escort Service runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, throughout the semester. So if you're afraid of walking across campus at night, just give these guys a call, and they'll give you a ride.

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Movie Reviews:**The Cult Scene: Foreign Flicks**

By Tim Clark
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The average movie goer may not see the foreign market as an outlet for pleasurable movie viewing. Yet in many cases, the foreign film can offer an entirely different experience that cannot be compared to the domestic duds that overflow cinemas, cable channels, and video shelves every year. Foreign flicks constantly create diverse, colorful, and convincing pictures that can excite the weary American eye. These movies usually become mainstream hits in their respective countries while they become cult hits here in the states.

When we think of Asian cinema, either a badly dubbed martial arts fiasco or Godzilla come to mind. Director John Woo from Hong Kong has shattered that image by creating action epics that are a step above and beyond the American efforts. The Killer is one such flick that recently aired on Cinemax this

past summer. The Killer deals with a top-notch assassin lured out or retirement after he accidentally blinds a lounge singer during a nightclub hit. High-tech weaponry, endless gun-fights, and a massive body count also reign high on the list for this must see. This movie makes The Last Boy Scout look like The Lost Cub Scout.

Other foreign Pics:

Bad Taste- Director Peter Jackson from New Zealand creates a slapstick gorefest about aliens making fast food out of humans. All of this was achieved on a shoestring budget and a 16mm camera.

Nekromantik- Director Jorg Buttgereit from Germany makes celluloid history in this absolutely gut-wrenching masterpiece about a couple interested in the not-so-recently deceased. Definitely not for those who are easily offended.

Voter's Registration Day Held At HPU

By Paula V. Bowie
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A voter's registration day was held on Thursday, Oct. 1 in the Campus Center and the Continuing Education building at High Point University.

It was sponsored by the Black Cultural Awareness Club and the Student Union in order to encourage people who have not yet registered to do so and vote.

Many students and organization such as the Black Cultural Awareness Club and the Student Union have been concerned about the lack of adults who vote. This concern has resulted in various projects such as the junior/senior "mock" presidential election that was held in the cafeteria a month ago. All of these organizations hope to get people involved and interested in the political issues that surround us.

With each group doing their part, these adults will hopefully realize that every vote does indeed count.



Approximately 50 people registered to vote at High Point University.

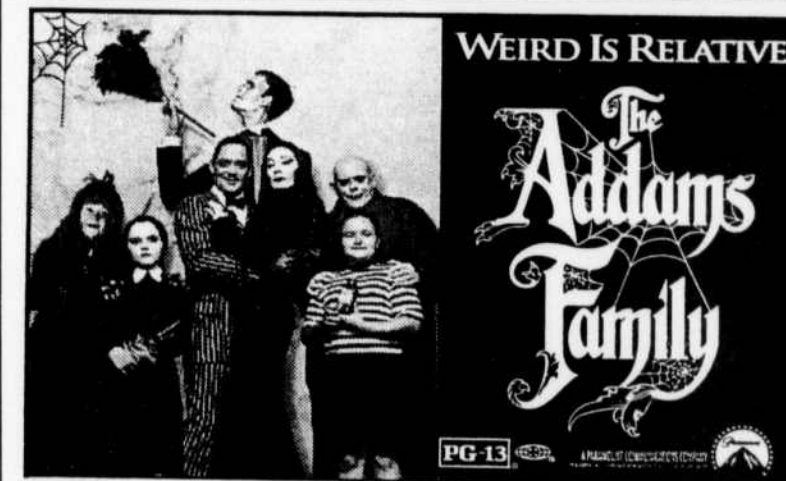
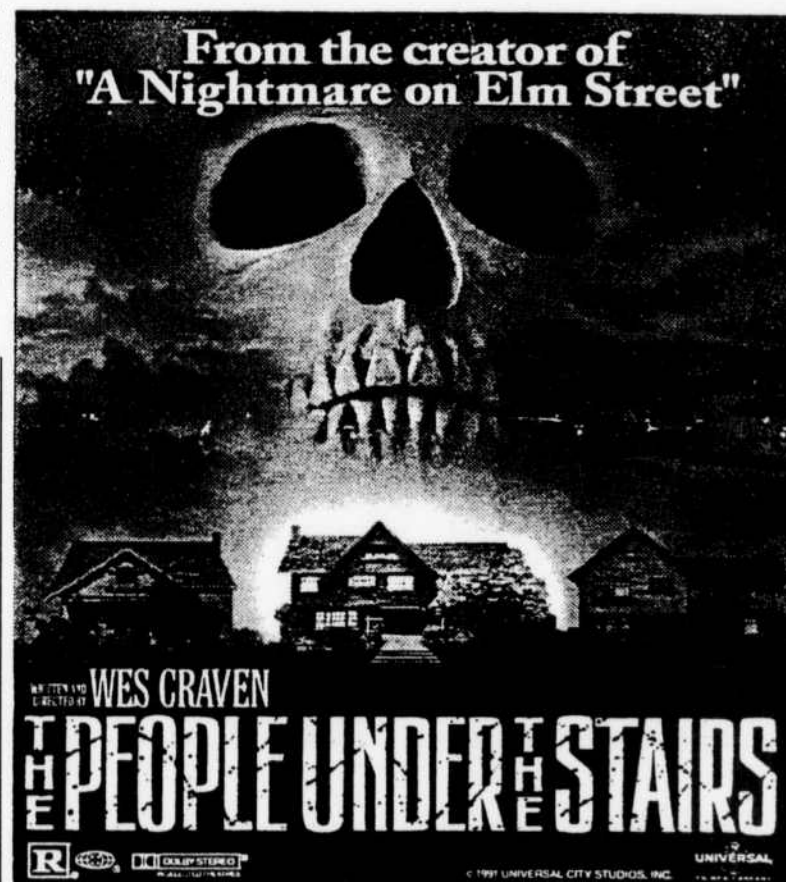
Upcoming Events

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| Oct. 27 | Student Union Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room |
| Oct. 28 | Student Government Meeting
- 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room |
| Oct. 30 | Musician Brian Huskey
- 7:00 p.m. in the Underground |
| Oct. 30 | Comedian Harry Basil
- 8:00 p.m. in the Empty Space |
| Oct. 31 | "Halloween Movie Fest"
- 7:00 p.m. in the Great Room
- movies include: "The Addams Family"
and "The People Under the Stairs" |
| Nov. 1 | Movie Fest repeated
- 7:00 p.m. in the Great Room |
| Nov. 3 | Blood Mobile
- in the Campus Center |
| Nov. 4 | Opening Night for "1940's Radio Hour"
- TBA in the auditorium |
| Nov. 6 | Parents' Weekend |
| Nov. 7 | Homecoming Dance
- 9:00 p.m. at Market Square |

Student Union Productions

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Student Union Productions has had many great events throughout the month of September. It started off with a great night "At the movies" with *Encino Man* and *White Men Can't Jump*. These were a huge success that started things off with a bang. Then we had a week of music and comedy. Say So, who performed on Thursday and Eric Kornfield on Saturday enjoyable for all who attended. were then we had the great comedy game show, *Battle of Wits*. Everyone had a lot of fun and loved the cash prizes!!! Then last, but certainly not least, we had the incredible blockbuster movie *Batman Returns*!!! There are more events coming up in the future. Come see what's SUP, what's down, and what's going around on campus.



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Pi Kappa Alpha

The month of September saw the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lend a hand in Hands on High Point. In the third week of September the Pikes contributed to that effort by cleaning up trash on Rt. 85, and painting the hall of the YMCA.

On campus, the Pikes welcomed some alumni for a weekend that concluded with the annual Fireman's Ball. The Pikes also put in a good showing in intramurals. We sent two teams to the frisbee playoffs in defense of their championship.

Back on the community service side, the Pikes are gearing up for a canned food collection for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Sometime in October the Pikes plan to hold a drunk driving seminar, which will be open to the entire campus.

In closing, the Pikes wish to extend their deepest condolences to the family of Laury Ann Lynch and the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's are off to a great

start this year, and are working toward all around improvement.

This year is a special one for the Gamma Zeta chapter of Phi Mu. It marks our 40th anniversary on the High Point University campus. Since our beginning as the first sorority on campus, many things have changed, but the closeness and unity of our members holds strong. We are very proud to be celebrating 40 years of excellence.

Phi Mu held its National Convention in Naples, Florida over the summer. From July 9 through July 14, Cindy Harvey, Debbie Goodwin, and Debbie Gallimore attended workshops and listened to speakers which addressed new alcohol rules, self-defense, and Phi Mu rituals.

Phi Mu has six new Phi's currently working toward their initiation. Congratulations to: Stephanie Kallio, Angie Springstead, Kathy Woodward, Cassie Murray, Kelly Johnson, and Rachel Allen!

Phi Mu is eagerly looking forward to their "On the Rocks" Sister's Dance which will take place November 21. A lot of the sisters

have taken considerable time in planning this annual event, so we are quite excited about its arrival.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Recently, 13 associate members were initiated as brothers. They are as follows: Bill Miskovich, Scott Entriken, Brett Havens, Chad Holden-Bache, Dean Newton, Dave Becker, Keith Lescriner, Greg Kayel, and Jeff Sykes. Congratulations go to all 13 men. Lambda Chi Alpha volunteered at the chapel on Oct. 6. Also, they are continually volunteering at the Father's Table every Tuesday and Thursday.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is keeping its name well known by helping out at A Day In The Park and also helped out in this year's Crop Walk. Kappa Delta will be celebrating its 95th year on their Founders Day, October 23. Way to go Kappa Delta! On October 31 Kappa Delta will be having a Halloween mixer with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



The Pi Kappa Alpha House

(Photo by Travis Last)

Frat House Conditions Fair

By Tim Clark
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In the September edition of the Hi-Po, a concerned student expressed his views on fraternity house conditions through a letter to the editor. The letter contained compliments on the various "quality" changes that have occurred here on the High Point campus. At the same time, it was felt that certain "basic" needs were overlooked by the administration regarding fraternity house sanitation. Here are some recent comments from fraternity house members.

In the Theta Chi house, Steve Simmons believes that living in the fraternity house is a "great experience" but admits that it is "a group effort to keep things clean."

For Dikran Kavaljian, living in the Pike house means dealing with "the damn bugs" that sometimes suddenly appear. "Maintenance has been pretty good about spraying though" states Kavaljian. Brian Bowles, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, believes that the school "does not recognize the fact that we're trying to keep the houses looking nice." Bowles believes the living conditions are "adequate" but thinks the maintenance requests are "like pulling teeth." As for Carter Massey, the Delta Sigma Phi house is "pretty cool" but he ultimately believes that "we don't get the help like the dorms do."

Time For A Tutor??? Check Out The Learning Assistance Center For Help

By Shelli Roth
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Need a tutor? Well we have a place for you! It's the LAC, the Learning Assistance Center, located at the lower level of the Smith Library. The LAC offers one-on-one tutoring, although tutoring is not the only aspect of the program. The LAC also offers various other services. Such services include: responding and steps of the writing process, study skills, time management and test taking assistance, stress seminars, word processing equipment and instruction, small group workshops, referrals to college counseling and career development. The primary goal of the LAC is to individualize the education process to those who need it. Tutors are available in

all subjects. Math tutors are available on a regular basis, while all other subjects are set up by appointment. However, you do not have to be failing in order to receive tutorial help. You may have only need for some extra help in a certain area. Setting up times and meeting with tutors is very easy. Simply go to the LAC and sign up for the subject you need help in and you will receive a name and a number of a tutor, if they aren't already there. On the other hand, if you are interested in becoming a tutor you don't exactly have to be a Rhodes Scholar! A GPA of 2.5-3.0 is usually the minimum requirement. However you do need to be a real "people person" and a good

communicator. The computer department of the LAC is simply a place of computer training. Making computer use in Wrenn's computer lab much easier. (The computers use floppy discs!) The LAC has been in business for six years now. Ms. Alice Sink originally began work with the LAC, but Sarah Gomez is now the head of the program. And it is still expanding. The LAC now offers tutorial help in the Physiology labs in Roberts Hall. The LAC hours are: Mon.-Thurs., 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sun., 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. For further information or questions call: Director, Sarah Gomez at 841-9037 and asst. director, David J. Bergen at 841-9014.

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The New Millis Athletic/Convocation Center is now open for limited use and should be fully operational in the next two weeks.

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Intramural Sports Continue

By Gregg Pinsky
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

At some larger universities one may be lucky if he ever gets to socialize with people other than his immediate group of friends. Whether it be the people on his hall, members of a Greek organization or fellow athletes, they just don't consort much with others. Fortunately, here at High Point, intramural sports help bring people together. According to sophomore Rodney Barden, "It's a good way to make new friendships. I have fun just watching the games."

Presently, ultimate frisbee is the sport of concern among athletes. The regular season is coming to an end while the top teams are preparing for the playoffs.

Although there are several other sports to be played, including soccer, volleyball, and softball, frisbee is the crowd's favorite. As junior Jason Coble stated, "It's the most competitive and exciting intramural sport here because it's something that most of us have never experienced before college."

Intramural sports not only aid in bringing the students together but they help add to the student in many aspects. As senior P.J. Newman put it, "You realize sports, in addition to classwork, also take dedication." If you are interested in getting a team together for an intramural sport, keep an eye out in the cafeteria for sign-up information.

NFL Picks:

Redskins To Repeat As Super Bowl Champs

By Gregg Pinsky
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Not so coincidentally, I chose the NFC East, the most dominant division in football, to head my picks. The East is home to, arguably, the three best teams in football: the Redskins, Cowboys and Eagles. Washington will have a tough time repeating as Super Bowl champions, with the toughest schedule in football, but Joe Gibbs will have them at the top of the East come January. Dallas seems to be everybody's pick, but the Cowboys are too young and inexperienced to win the big games in December and January. Philadelphia may have the most talent in the conference but they have had trouble winning the big game in the past and this year will be no different. Don't count off New York. The Giants are aging and they have Q.B. troubles but if Ray Handley utilizes Phil Simms and the defense plays up to its capability, they too can challenge for the division.

In the Central, no team has the ability to do any damage in the playoffs and only the division winner should go. Mike Ditka will have the Bears back at the top behind tough defense and Neal Anderson's running. Detroit is the only other team that can challenge them. Barry Sanders is remarkable but defense wins championships and the Lions do not have enough of it. The Vikings were undefeated in pre-season but they'll be lucky to have a winning record for the season.

San Francisco will climb back to the top of the West, leaving the Saints and Falcons behind. The Saints have a great defense and the Falcons have a great offense, but you need a complete team to win against the NFC powerhouses.

In the AFC East, Buffalo will again be the frontrunner. This season, however, they will be challenged by the Jets, who came on strong last year, and the Dolphins.

In the Central, the weakest division in football, Houston will win easily. Pittsburgh is much improved and the Bengals and Browns will beat up each other, but are no threats for post-season play.

In the toughest division in the AFC, the West, look for the Raiders, if Todd Marinovich can bring them together. The Raiders may, on paper, have the best team in football, yet they haven't been able to put it together in nearly a decade. Denver is still trying to win a Super Bowl and behind John Elway's arm they just may be able to do so this year. The Chiefs may be able to challenge for the division, but will only go as far as David Krieg can take them.

NFC Championship:

Washington over Dallas

AFC Championship:

Denver over Houston

Super Bowl:

Washington over Denver

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SGA Food Service Committee Gets Moving On New Projects

By Pam Hall
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Food Service Committee of the Student Government Association has become active this year. The members of the Food Service Committee are as follows: Matt Thompson, Tracey Tertzagian, and Scott Norton. Several strides have been taken this year to improve both the cafeteria and the snack bar. The cafeteria now has a new candy supplier, a microwave in the snack bar, and a VCR. In the cafeteria tater tots are now offered on Tuesday and Saturday along with onion rings and carved items. Also labels for the ice cream machine; and new menu boards have been ordered recently. Having special theme nights such as a Super Bowl Party and Nerf Football Contest are being discussed.

The Food Service Committee would like to stress that everyone is willing to work with the students and suggestions are welcome. If you would like to offer a suggestion about improving the

cafeteria or snack bar, Matt Thompson, chairman of the Food Service, can be reached at x9609. A suggestion box is located in the cafeteria which will be maintained by SGA. In the future, everyone would like to see the cafeteria and the snack bar be more oriented towards the students.

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An Enchanted Evening For Some, Frustration For Others

By Curtis Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Approximately 1200 people attended High Point University's annual Homecoming Dance at Market Square in downtown High Point.

Jacina Hayes was crowned Homecoming Queen 1992. This was truly an honor for Hayes because this makes two consecutive years that her peers have declared her Queen. Other girls on this year's court included Kristy Scott, Samantha Dillon, Tracy Tertzagian, Nicole Terry, and Diane Watson. A new addition to High Point University's Homecoming dance was the race for Big Man On Campus (the male counterpart to the Homecoming Queen). HPU's first B.M.O.C. is Byron Garrett, Student Union President and Vice-President of the Student Government Association. Other guys on the B.M.O.C.

court were: Chip Harris, Chris Dudley, Dan VanVeelen, Kevin Evancho, and Dan Moore.

Afterward, the dance received mixed reviews from students. Senior Travis Last said, "It seemed to be organized and well prepared." Freshman Troy Flanagan found the Homecoming Dance "to be the most enjoyable event thus far."

However, for the second time in three years, the University will again have to pay the host facility for damages. Strangely enough, most of these damages resulted from cigarette burns in a non-smoking facility. According to Michelle Reynolds, Co-chair of the Dance Committee, there were several carpet burns in various areas of the building. Other damages included burnt paper dispensers in the bathrooms. When

asked about the dance, Reynolds said, "Everyone had a good time ... but people were irresponsible."

Other student complaints included disappointment about the lack of an actual dance floor, souvenir cups that lacked both the name of the university and the name of the sponsoring organization, and resentment for the high ticket cost of the dance. Tickets were \$7 ahead of time and \$10 at the door. While ticket prices increased dramatically from last year, some students felt that the quality of the dance remained unchanged.

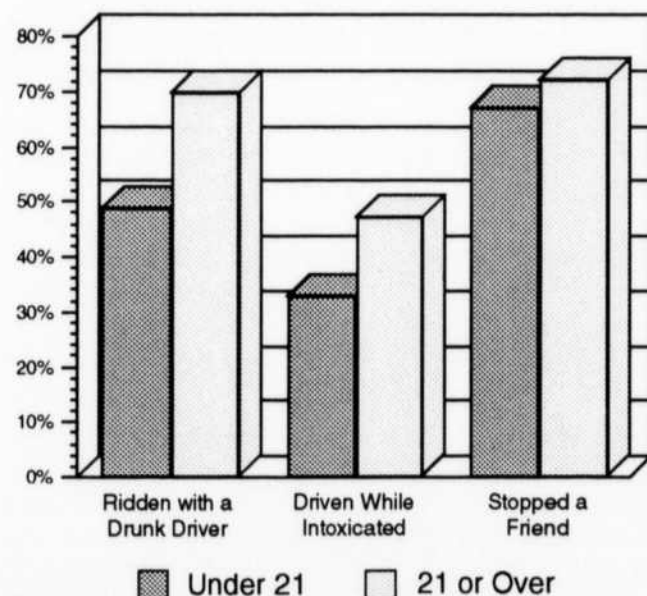
Many alumni returned for Homecoming 1992. But faculty and staff were not at all well represented this year.

****For more Homecoming news, turn to pages 4 and 5.**



1992 Big Man On Campus - Byron Garrett
1992 Homecoming Queen - Jacina Hayes
(Photo by Travis Last)

DRINKING & DRIVING POLL



Drinking and Driving: Necessity or Stupidity?

By Ruth Ann Milam
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A recent poll of High Point University students revealed that almost 50 percent of those surveyed who are 21 years of age and older have driven an automobile under the influence of alcohol.

Of the 76 students polled who were 21 or older, 36 have driven under the influence of alcohol. Their reasons for this ranged from: "I had to get home," to "I was stupid, and I'll never do it again." Even scarier were the results showing that 53 of the 76 have ridden in a car driven by someone who was under the influence of alcohol, while 55 have stopped people from driving drunk. Of the 72 percent of these students who have stopped a friend from driving, most said that they did so by taking and hiding his keys. One student said that his friend could

not remember what his car looked like, so he would not let him drive.

Of the 151 students polled who were under the age of 21, 50 have driven while under the influence. Like the 21-year-olds, one of the reasons was because they "had to get home." Unlike the 21-year-olds, however, fewer of these students have ridden in the same vehicle with a driver who was intoxicated. Only 49 percent of them have done so, while 67 percent have stopped someone from driving under the influence. The most popular way of stopping someone, as was also true with the students over 21, was by taking keys.

Drinking and driving is the number one cause of accidental death among young adults today.



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It's A Beautiful Day In America

November 3 has come and gone. The anticipation and expectations of Bush supporters crumbled by 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. As the sun sank behind the clouds, so did Bush's final chance at re-election. Governor Clinton, despite many slanderous Republican remarks, ascended to the top and has been named the next President of the United States of America.

We are extremely pleased with the results of Election '92. Now it is simply a matter of waiting for the inauguration to take place. We were excited to see the long lines at the polls. There was a two and a half hour wait at the Women's Club in High Point. Voters realized the potential outcomes of this election and faced the seemingly endless lines.

No one can be certain as to the future of the country. We must trust that Bill Clinton and Al Gore will stand behind their beliefs and bring about great change. We are interested most in their goals for education and health care.

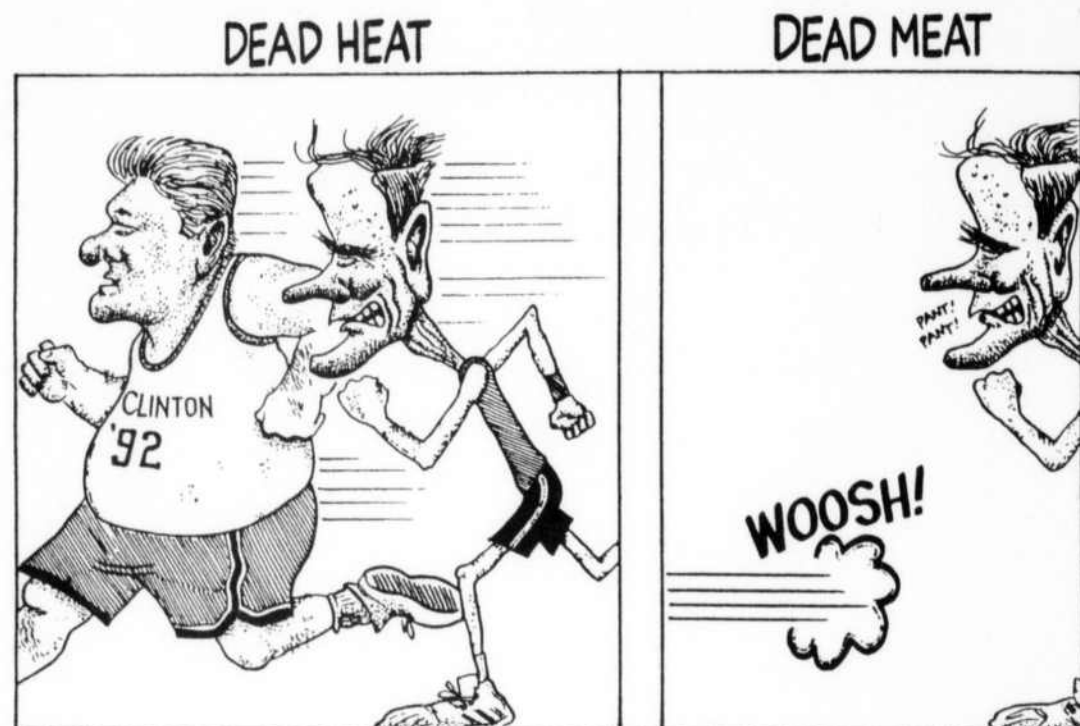
The Young Democrats Club joined together in the Great Room of the Campus Center to celebrate the Clinton/Gore victory. Now we must patiently await the transition to occur. We will cheerfully wave goodbye to George and Barbara as we welcome a new generation of leadership. A bright, new future lies ahead.

Social Separation

High Point University — the institution of social separation. Greeks and Independents, are we really so different? Obviously we must be when one looks at the social atmosphere at our school. Homecoming is the only time throughout the school year that Greeks and Independents intermix successfully.

It is not our point to say that neither group sees one another. During the week, we are pushed together in classrooms and in the cafeteria. But while sitting next to one another, we are still in two entirely different worlds. Both groups section themselves off. From the day a person becomes a Greek, he/she begins to eat at a particular lunch table, never to move again. Of course, there are exceptions... very few. The same is true in the classroom. Look where you sit in your next class. The Independents sit on one side and the Greeks on the other.

One group is not better than the other. Friendships can exist across the boundary pushing us apart. With the small size of this institution, these boundaries should not exist to such extremes. Why should we continue to let petty differences separate our university community?



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Veterans Day Memories

Dear Dad,

Sometimes I take things for granted. The fact that I receive a good education, for instance. Often I forget that my right to work for this newspaper and to stand up for what I believe with pride and conviction — I owe to you. It goes much deeper than the bills you pay. It's far greater and more substantial than the values you instilled in me to distinguish between right and wrong. What is it you gave me, you wonder? Why all this graciousness from the son who calls to ask for money more than he should, from the Republican son who constantly argues with his Democratic father? This letter is written on Veteran's Day.

While watching a television spot on the evening news about Veteran's Day observances around the country, I couldn't remember when, if ever, I told you how proud I was, how proud I am, that you made such a sacrifice for not only me, but my classmates and indeed my whole generation. I know you have some friends that didn't come back and I'm equally grateful to them. I guess what I'm really trying to say — is "thanks."

Love, Wade

P.S. Dear Reader, if your father, uncle, grandfather, or brother is a veteran, maybe they should get some thanks as well.

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SECOND OPINION

Drinking and Driving: A Deadly Game of Russian Roulette

Young adults are wonderful people. Being one myself, I am able to see firsthand the positive actions and attitudes which we bring to this world of ours. We young adults uphold laws which help to ensure an environmentally cleaner future. We wholeheartedly demand equality among all sexes and races. We are proud of our country, the United States of America. Amidst all of these positive characteristics, however, we have one flaw which is powerful enough to kill us. We believe that we are invincible; no one person or thing is able to crush our bodies or our spirits. This feeling of invincibility often cruelly proves to be a fantasy when we decide to drink and drive. A day does not pass when young adults are told of the dangers of drinking and driving. Unfortunately, many of us do not listen to these words of wisdom until it is too late.

I wish that my friend Matt would have listened earlier. In our senior year of high school, Matt was named the "Athlete of the Year." He was the one to watch and admire on the football field and on the wrestling mat. He was also someone to admire in the classroom for his scholastic abilities and his winning personality. He thought that he was invincible. Sadly, Matt became acquainted with the cruelties of life one evening when he had too much to drink and decided to drive home. On this night which he will never forget, Matt's car veered off the road and rolled down an embankment. He spent months in the hospi-

tal trying to recover from his injuries. Today, at 21 years of age, Matt is paralyzed from the neck down and will never walk again.

My uncle also felt that he was invincible. Alcohol was a part of his everyday life, but he claimed to be in control of this habit. He realized that he had no control of this substance, however, when he, in a drunken stupor, stepped into the path of an oncoming car one evening. Today, he lives the life of a helpless child. His days are spent in a nursing home where family and staff members perform the tasks which are necessary for him to live. My uncle was not invincible.

I sincerely hope that no other person has to learn about our own "humanity" in this cruel way. It is not fair to have one's lifelong dreams dissolve and quickly vanish in a matter of a few brief seconds. Reality tells us, however, that this exact thing can and does happen. Please remember this. If you choose to drink, then do not drive. If you do decide to drive, then realize that you are playing a real-life game to Russian Roulette. My friend Matt and my uncle can tell you how easy it is to lose.



LISA
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Student Opinions

by Curtis W. Hoover

Do you feel that drinking and driving is a major problem among High Point University students?



Emily Hanania
Sophomore
Major - Psychology

"No, I don't think it is. Even though High Point students do drink a lot, I feel that they are conscious about it. They think before hand."



Scott Williams
Junior
Major - Computer Services

"Yes. But if there was a bar on campus or outside of the campus that was directed toward university students, then I feel it could be safer."



Christy Colston
Senior
Major - Education

"Yes, too many students feel they are still capable to drive even though they consumed alcohol."

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Issue Of Mishap In Cheerleading Tryouts Turns Out To Be Victory For Some

A couple of concerned students who claimed there was a possible discrepancy in this year's cheerleading tryouts decided to take action.

Thanks to the cooperation of Dean Evans, President Martinson, and Coach Steele, the cheerleading squad has been extended from eight girls to 10. This was done to prove that every candidate who tried out was given an equal amount of consideration.

But does extending the squad prove that there was indeed no discrimination at all as far as race or "Greekness" is concerned? Or does it prove, as always, that the system tends to pacify those in a disadvantaged position?

Paula Bowi, Junior



Kristy Scott and Chip Harris await the start of the Homecoming Parade.
(Photo by Travis Last)

Homecoming Parade Sizzles

By Lisa R. Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Second Annual High Point University Homecoming Parade wound through the campus on a cold, windy, Friday afternoon. Onlookers stood in front of Roberts Hall, Finch Hall, and the Campus Center as they waited for the floats to come into sight. Slightly after 4:00 p.m., the sound of a police car's siren could be heard and that signalled the arrival of the parade.

In this year's parade, there were eight sponsored floats, and there were also five cars which carried the ladies on the Homecoming Court and the men vying for the Big Man on Campus award. Organizations which entered floats were the Sophomore Class, Black Culture Awareness, the sororities of Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu,

and Zeta Tau Alpha, and the fraternities of Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi. The Gams float won the award for "Most Spirited," while the Phi Mu received the "Best Float" award. They constructed a castle on their float in conjunction with the theme of Homecoming.

In addition to these floats, there were convertible cars which held the contestants vying for Homecoming Queen and the Big Man on Campus. The ladies seated in these cars were Samatha Dillon, Jacina Hayes, Kristy Scott, Nicole Terry, and Tracy Tertzagian. The men which were represented included Chris Dudley, Kevin Evancho, Chip Harris, Dan Moore and Dan Van Veelen.



Dr. Martinson congratulates Byron Garrett as the first Big Man On Campus.
(Photo by Travis Last)

B.M.O.C. - Something New

By Michelle Reynolds
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

This year, the Homecoming Court of High Point University did not look any different because all of the nominees for queen were escorted by guys. However, this year was very different. In addition to the Homecoming Queen, a Big Man On Campus (B.M.O.C.) was elected for High Point University. He would, in reality, be the Homecoming King.

For the first year, it was a huge success. Most of the organizations who nominated a Queen also submitted a nomination for B.M.O.C. Out of 22 names submitted, six of these men were elected to be on the court. These six men were: Chris Dudley, Kevin Evancho, Byron Garrett, Chip Harris, Dan Moore, and Dan Van Veelan. The 2nd runner up was Kevin

Evancho, and the 1st runner up was Dan Moore and the first Big Man On Campus is Byron Garrett.

After the first year that High Point University has had a B.M.O.C. competition, it should not be allowed to dwindle out. It went over very well, even though some say that it takes away the spotlight from the Queen. There is no reason, however, why the Queen and B.M.O.C. cannot share the light together.

A special thanks should go out to all of the organizations that submitted nominations for both Queen and B.M.O.C., and for the students who voted on them. You are the ones who actually made this "new element" of Homecoming a great success.

Analysis

Is The Job Market Ready For College Grads?

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two studies by the U.S. Labor Department suggest what many college graduates already know: A growing number of graduates hold jobs that don't require college degrees.

The reports, by economists Daniel E. Hecker and Kristina J. Shelley, were written earlier this year but are now just gaining national media attention. While the studies found that college graduates still earn more than high school graduates, they also found that many recent college graduates are working in jobs that don't require undergraduate degrees.

"If a goal is to make money, students have to be careful in picking a major," Shelley said, noting that neither study broke down specific degrees and jobs obtained after graduation.

Hecker, however, determined that students with degrees in engineering or nursing have better

chances of getting a job in their field than students with liberal arts degrees.

In Hecker's analysis, he found that from 1983 to 1990 the number of college graduates working as street vendors or door-to-door salesworkers increased from 57,000 to 75,000; those employed as maids, janitors and cleaners increased from 72,000 to 83,000; and truck and bus drivers increased from 99,000 to 166,000.

What is causing this backlog is the fact that there are more college graduates now than there are available jobs requiring a degree.

From 1979 to 1990, the number of college graduates in the labor force grew from 17.9 million to 29 million. In the same period, the number of college graduates who were in jobs that did not require a degree or who were unemployed increased by 81 percent to about 5.8 million.

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Viewpoints On 1940's Radio Hour

By Pamela Hall
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Recently I was able to view the musical "The 1940's Radio Hour," performed by the High Point University Tower Players at Memorial Auditorium during Homecoming week. It is about a group of singers trying to pull off the production of a radio show with a small amount of preparation. The show takes place at the studio of WOV Radio. The props and stage setting were realistic. The microphones, sound effects, and the radio technician in the room contributed to the 1940's atmosphere. The costumes definitely fit the characters' personalities. There was a live orchestra in a pit that played music from the 1940's. The talent did seem to vary somewhat in the play however. Some characters had an acting forte while some were better singers. One character who particularly stood out in my mind was Wally Fergusen, played by Joe Pinter. Wally was constantly trying to be a part of the radio show.

The commercials were another realistic part of the play as well as the product advertised. But the show could have also had the same effect if it was shorter.

One of the parts of the play I found aggravating was when everyone was doing something at once. It makes the viewer confused.

Overall I did enjoy the play.

By Shelli Roth
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The "1940's Radio Hour" opened on Wednesday, November 4. It was performed beautifully by the Tower Players. The raging excitement of a real '40's radio show filled the audience with anticipation. The "magic" was portrayed through the characters, who were full of pizzazz! Their voices rang through the hall and made singing look easy! The set and music was true nostalgia! This production was truly a great one. It showed off the players dedication, hard work, and talent! The 1940's was truly brought to life!

The 1992 Homecoming Dance: Makeshift Bartenders, Bugged Bathrooms, Rug Burns

"Go to something different that you might not normally go to. Don't cut yourself off from having fun." These words from the HI-PO "Homecoming 1992" article loomed over my head like a drifting cloud from Bhopal. Being new to High Point and not really involved with campus life, I was curious to see what my new school could do with something called a "Homecoming Dance."

Admittedly, as a student I have always avoided such functions for fear of intense disappointment. An irrational fear perhaps, but I could never shake the vision of semi-wealthy, sex-crazed white trash sporting their lack of fashion sense while unrhythmically moving their fat, drunken bodies to the tunes of an aspiring bohemian band. Regardless, with no more navel lint to harvest and nothing better to do here in the South's hinterland Mecca, I found myself going off to participate in this 90210 collegiate ritual.

Treating this function as any class in the morning hours, I

arrived fashionably late. Upon entering, I was reasonably pleased with the band The Maxx, whose repertoire at first seemed to be a step apart from the usual acne-inducing promesque rock'n roll. While it was tempting to view this as a pleasant foreshadowing to the evening's events, this feeling quickly dwindled with my visit to the pre-bar "we're going to brand you with a wristband if you want to drink" table. Here Bobo, one of High Point's finest, was checking identification of those wishing to drink and/or participate in the Big Jack-ass on Campus Funnel Challenge at Table 8. Passing by that activity, I moved right along to the makeshift bar where a makeshift bartender handed me a gin and orange juice upon my request for a Screw-



DAN
HAMILTON
At The Dance

driver. In retrospect, I wonder what would have happened had I asked for "Sex on the Beach."

Meanwhile, the real excitement was taking place in the restrooms where underage students pitted their wits against what I perceived as the Fascist Bathroom Patrol. This particular event I believe originated in my junior high school and consists of underage students meandering into bathroom stalls with hopes of sneaking a quick slug or puff of an alien substance. The challenge comes when the given authority figure bursts in and tries to catch the offenders in the act. While I appreciated this event for its nostalgic qualities, I found it to be a frightening prospect as a game played by freshmen and company looking for acceptance in HPU's pie-eyed collegiate sandbox. Incidentally, the event ended in a landslide victory for the mischievous, considering the number of students who were escorted out of the building compared to the vast majority of drunken ones who remained.

Another tournament which did not seem lacking in participation was the one in which students jumped on stage in hopes of attracting attention to themselves while simultaneously annoying the band. The prerequisites for this were drunkenness, inability to dance and no apparent knowledge of the song lyrics. In terms of being a loser, I happily report that everyone who competed was successful.

Seeing how this was a "dance," I believed its true test would be from the dance floor. While it is true that the floor was indeed crowded, it is equally true that very few people were dancing. Definitions of dancing may vary but if one will accept "self-expression" as a viable one, then I would say by 11 p.m. people were basically expressing their need for designated drivers and desire for sexual gratification. This was evident by the prevalent steps on the dance floor, that is to say: drooling, stumbling, and the pelvic thrust (accompanied of course by

the white man's overbite.) However, none of this was novel at all. The real oddity was in the dance floor itself. Aside from the established notion that it should have been called a "foreplay floor," I realized that it also defied the idea of a traditional dancing surface in the sense that it was carpeted.

My hasty flight followed this revelation for fear of what was to come. In the few short months I have been at this institution, I have witnessed even the most inconsequential activity evolve into a competitive event (i.e. "Intrafraternity Ultimate Frisbee Tournament.") With this in mind I anticipated the likeliness of a Faux Pas Greek Friction Frolic in which whoever acquires the severest rug burn wins a smash in the face with a half full Budweiser keg.

How could one describe this Homecoming Dance in a word or two? Typical. Sad and typical.



Kevin Evancho and Samantha Dillon take their spot on Homecoming Court.
(Photo by Travis Last)



Class of 1992 Alumni return for Homecoming
(Kirsten Martinson, Sara Turnburke, Alise Clanton, and Wina Grady)
(Photo by Travis Last)

Powder Puff Turns Muddy

By Michelle Reynolds
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

During Homecoming Week the Sorority Sisters of High Point University challenged one another in a Powder Puff football game. Even though it was a muddy and extremely dirty event, these girls stuck it out and played like true athletes. For the first game, the Phi Mus went head to head with the Kappa Deltas. After slipping and sliding through it all, the Kappa Deltas managed to come out on top.

The next set of players who fought for victory were the Zeta

Tau Alphas and the Alpha Gamma Deltas. Their games was just as muddy and dirty as the last one, but they were great sports. The winners of this game were the Alpha Gamma Deltas - and they were on their way to the championship with the Kappa Deltas.

The championship game was an interesting one even though the girls were sweaty, dirty, and tired. They still managed to play an exciting game, won by Kappa Deltas.

Maggie's Corner

Maggie's Corner is an advice column open to all students at High Point University. No matter how big or small, personal problem or classroom problem, this column is here to offer advice on how to solve it.


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Wage Discrimination Must End

I have repeatedly been told that all on-campus jobs pay minimum wage. Recently, I realized this information was false. Last year the Admissions Office interviewed and hired several students for a new program known as the University Ambassadors. These students were chosen to represent the school at various functions, including visitation days.

The chosen students are paid in cash (tax free) at a flat rate of five dollars an hour. Meanwhile, library workers, student aids, tutors in LAC, and resident assistants make only \$4.25 an hour. Despite the Administration's feeble excuses, I can find no just reason for this pay difference.

John Lefler, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, states that the increase is necessary because the job is based on merit. Resident Assistants go through a

much lengthier and well-defined selection process. They are on-call 24 hours a day and represent the university daily. Another reason Lefler cited for the pay difference is that University Ambassadors only work part-time. That's strange because I thought all on-campus jobs were part-time.

Are the University Ambassadors the most important student positions on this campus? I don't think so! High Point University must realize that all jobs are equally important. Tell the Administration what you think. Don't be treated unfairly.



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University Ambassadors Paid At Higher Rate

By Lisa R. Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Hi-Po has learned of a pay discrepancy among student workers on campus. All student workers on campus, excluding the group of students known as University Ambassadors, work for a minimum wage rate of \$4.25 per hour. The Ambassadors, however, earn varying rates of pay (according to the duties which they perform), with the highest wage being \$5.50.

Some students on campus are not pleased by the difference in pay. Suzanne Sielaty, a Resident Assistant and worker in Student Life says, "I don't think they (the Ambassadors) work harder than anyone else does. I don't think that they should be paid to represent our school. They should do it because they like the school. Plus, it takes everyone to get prospective students to come here, not just the Ambassadors."

Wade Anderson, a junior who is a University Ambassador, defends the practice. "I think they (the institution) ought to be able to pay us what they want to pay us," said Anderson. "It is our Saturdays we're giving up — four a semester! That's a lot of time I've dedicated to the school."

To begin to understand the situation, one must first be acquainted with this student group and its role at High Point University. According to John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional

Advancement, the University Ambassadors are "blue chip" representatives of High Point University who "help to serve in public relations for the school." The Ambassadors, who are comprised of 13 students, perform a variety of functions on campus. They are used by Lefler's office to assist in meetings with alumni representatives and at special events such as the William F. Buckley lecture and the Louise Mandrell concert. In each of these situations, the Ambassadors serve as a link for the University between the students, the alumni, and visitors from the community. In Lefler's words, by utilizing the University Ambassadors, "visitors on campus are able to learn about the school from a student's point of view." He sees this as a positive experience.

The Office for Institutional Advancement, however, is not the only department on campus to rely on the Ambassadors. The Admissions Office utilizes this student organization to give campus tours to prospective students. According to Jim Schlimmer, Dean of Admissions, the Ambassadors are outstanding student leaders who the institution relies on because they "help to develop a positive image for prospective students." If prospective students are able to receive a commendable

view of a campus from a "student's" viewpoint, then they will be more likely to attend that institution. This can only be an asset for High Point University, Schlimmer contends.

The verified pay rates which University Ambassadors receive are as follows: \$5.00 per hour when they are working for Mr. Lefler's department, \$2.50 when they arrive at the Admissions Office to give a campus tour but there is none to give, \$5.50 when they give a campus tour. University Ambassadors are capable of earning \$.75-\$1.25 more per hour for their services rendered. Many students are asking "Why?"

According to both Lefler and Schlimmer, the Ambassadors are not performing a job, but rather they are performing a service for the University. In order to perform this service efficiently, the students chosen must possess exceptional qualities. They must be "on-call" at all times, flexible in their schedules, and exhibit excellent communication skills. Due to this criteria, the University agreed to pay the Ambassadors a higher salary. For these reasons, Lefler feels that the Ambassadors "deserve the amount that they are paid."

Another area of conflict concerning the wages of these student workers involves the method of payment. Whereas all other student workers receive a monthly check for their services, the Ambassadors are paid in cash immediately after they perform a task. They receive no checks and do not turn in monthly time sheets to Roberts Hall. Students on campus have questioned the legality of this payment method. When questioned on the subject, Schlimmer responded that "each department (Admissions, Alumni Affairs) keeps track of how much money each student earns. There's a record of it. That validates the job."

For those students who have an interest in this job, Schlimmer invites them to consider applying to be a University Ambassador for the Spring semester. At this moment, there are three vacant positions which they are looking to fill. All persons interested are encouraged to speak with Dean Schlimmer upon returning from the Thanksgiving holidays.

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The first and foremost comfort through this trying time comes from the election itself. One only needs to melt away the propaganda and review the numbers to find solace in our time of need. What numbers, you ask? Let's see, how about the number six? That is how many people out of ten did **not** vote for Bill Clinton. Some mandate! The man received a smaller percentage of the vote than Michael Dukakis did in 1988. How can a man win by a landslide if he received less vote than a man

who lost in a landslide four years ago?

Wait! There are many more numbers yet to come. This one requires your participation. Open up your November 3 edition of *USA Today*. Come on, I know you have one!

Turn to page 6A, second column, and read the headline. It actually says "Voters Display Positive Attitudes." Now look closely at the graph directly below the headline titled "How voters say they would feel about a Clinton victory." The largest group, 28%, responded by saying "scared." Yeah, that's real positive! Leave it to the liberal press to try to turn iron into gold.

Before we get into the next set of numbers, let's establish some general consensus about the tax



WADE
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issue. Not even the most self-righteous Democrat can argue that Clinton will **not** raise taxes. I'm not talking about who will pay more taxes, just taxes in general. On this, I think we're in agreement. Now the numbers that will shock you. Exit polls done on election day show that 55% of the voters would rather keep taxes down and government small **even if services suffer!** 55%! In California, an initiative to **increase** taxes on the rich **failed** 58% to 42% (more about that later) In Colorado, a referendum to impose a sales tax to fund schools was **defeated** 55% to 45%! This was for schools, mind you! The list goes on and on. Florida residents (53%) voted to **limit** property taxes. Voters in Connecticut **and** Rhode Island (states that elected Clinton, who wants to increase federal spending), **passed** spending control measures for their state budgets! Do you get the point? On yeah, I forgot one. Cali-

fornia **and** New York (which also supported Clinton and thus his desire to rebuild America's infrastructure), **rejected** referendums to appropriate funds for the **construction of roads and bridges!** What's going on here?

Finally, I want objective people to do something for me. Over the next month or so, pay particular attention to the media's coverage of the economy. Why, you ask? What are we looking for? The answer is good economic news. NBC has already begun. Some reporter on the TODAY show, only two days after the election, said that it is apparent that Clinton will inherit an economy "poised for a recovery." Wow! It's a miracle! All Clinton had to do was be elected and the economy suddenly got better! Now that's incredible! You are also an idiot if you believe for one moment that the press did **not** intentionally keep this information "under wraps" until after the election. So every time you

hear a little piece of good economic news between now and January 20, think to yourself, "Who is currently in office?" You might see things a little differently when you realize the answer.

First and foremost, remember that tax measures in Clinton's biggest states were resoundingly **defeated**, yet they voted for a President who wants to raise taxes. O.K. I'm losing the logic already. Secondly, 28% of those voters surveyed said they would be **scared** of a Clinton victory. Finally, only **four** out of **ten** people actually voted for Clinton! Is this what he calls a mandate and/or landslide? I don't think so!

P.S. On November 9, a local television station, WFMY-2, discussed a recent report on the evening news broadcast which ranked the states in terms of health care. North Carolina was about in the middle but guess who was number 50? You got it — the great state of Arkansas. Good Luck America!

Racism In The '90's: It's Not What You Think Anymore

Many students at High Point University who are from the North may be surprised to find racism is a common occurrence in this area of the U.S.

A lot of intimidation, some snide remarks, and a knife stabbing later, it's over and no one says anything. Many people thought racism would never enter such a small campus as HPU. Well, folks, racism has reared its ugly head. And it's spreading.

Initially, there were some very rude and obnoxious racial scrawlings on the door of one person's room. Now everyone on that floor is so intimidated by these writings that they will not even use the lavatory if certain people are in there. This is not right. In fact, it is intimidation to the worst degree and the people who propagate it are ignorant. Do they think that by doing this they will be elevating themselves and their race when they are actually putting themselves in a gutter, victimizing a few people, and infuriating many others with their ignorance? People should know about it, and know that this, in my mind, is the worst denegration you can do to

the people you insult and yourself. This racism may have begun in one dorm, but it will be spread to almost every corner of the campus with or without the help of this column. And if racism is blown up like a balloon, it can have disastrous results for everyone.

Racism, according to *The New American College Dictionary*, is "a belief that human races have distinctive makeups that determine their respective cultures, usually involving the idea that one's own race is superior and has the right to rule others." I stress the word "belief" because that is the weak point of the whole definition. In the '90's, the word "belief" has been replaced by the word "principle." A principle is an idea that one has been brought up with as a guideline to act upon. Despite its prevalence in our area, some people ignore racism and pretend it



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In the Dorms

pretend it doesn't happen, while others militantly fight against those who are not like them. I have heard of incidents of racial fights occurring in a mall where large amounts of people congregate to shop. And yet, through all that violence, some people have the gall to ignore it and say it doesn't happen.

That is ignorance, something that this whole issue hinges upon. Ignoring a problem will not make it go away, yet ignoring the personality of someone and making your judgment based on the color of his skin is even more ignorant. And in the '90's, the new attitude of black pride has made some black kids so cocky, they intimidate white kids. I admit that some white people are still dumb enough to be racists against blacks, but we don't need the ignorance of a few white people or of a few black people to pull us down into the mire of stupidity and ignorance.

Stupidity and ignorance are exactly what have renewed the racial tensions across the country. Now it is even more violent. Stabbings and shootings based on racial arguments are a regular occurrence.

The same people who are intimidated are too frightened to get help for fear that these people will find out and hurt them even more. I can understand that, but if these people are not brave and are not willing to do something to see the cycle end, then it will continue, and it will get worse.

This is not what the HPU campus needs. No one deserves to be racially persecuted, and no one wants to be racially persecuted. Let the intimidation end at its roots. Whether it be physical, emotional, or mental, it is still intimidation, and it still hurts. As the Constitution states, "All men were created equal." I still believe that principle applies to all races in this country. But if a few people are dumb enough to try to continue racism, they will be left behind in their own mire.

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SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta has been very busy over the past month. We were happy to have a leadership consultant, Fran Mokee, visit with us. We celebrated Halloween festivities by volunteering to help out at the annual YWCA. We also volunteered at the Greenway race.

Congratulations to the four Alpha Gams that were on the 1992 Homecoming Court. They were Samatha Dillon, Tracy Tertzagain, Diane Watson and Nicolle Terry. Our Homecoming festivities were a great success. We received the spirit award for participating in the homecoming parade and we were also recognized in the High Point Enterprise. During our open house we were surprised and happy to have many of the 1982 graduates visit our lounge. It was great to meet all of them as well as the other friends and parents that visited our lounge.

Delta Sigma Phi

November has been a very busy month for the Delta Zeta

chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. We have continued our active social calendar, ending October with a Halloween mixer with the Kappa Delta sorority. We also hosted a Penalty Party during the month where everyone had a great time and our Pop Gardner Christmas Dance is scheduled for the weekend of December 4.

The Delta Sigs were involved in the Homecoming festivities, including the parade and were proud to see two of our brothers, Gus Tague and Ansley Brown, participate in the musical 1940's *Radio Hour*, which was presented during Homecoming weekend. We congratulate them on their fine performances.

We would also like to commend Brian Yaack who played on the High Point University Soccer team this year, where we saw more fine performances.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi hope that everyone has a safe and happy Thanksgiving and comes back ready for finals at the end of the semester.

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta had a very busy month during October. For our local philanthropy, we gave a Halloween party to the after school kids at a local elementary school. The KD's also showed their appreciation to the faculty by distributing cookies for Halloween. Our Halloween mixer with the Sig's was a fun and relaxing way to end a busy month.

Kappa Delta enjoyed an exciting Homecoming. KD was represented by Sister Jill Carpenter and from the Pi Kappa fraternity Dan Vanvellen. Sister Weisje Cattell was also elected to represent the Senior class. Congratulations to all! Our annual Sister's Dance was the weekend of November 13.

Kappa Delta did not begin the intramural soccer season with a great spurt, but is determined to end up on top. Go KD's!

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank everyone for their continued support during our trying time after the death of

friend and Sister, Laury Lynch.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Recently the Lambda Chis had a Rock-A-Thon to benefit the United Way. Members rocked in rocking chairs for 24 hours straight, alternating every three hours. Also, Lambda Chi Alpha helped with the Greenway on a community road race. On November 17, Lambda Chi Alpha gave an alcohol seminar open to everyone.

Lambda Chi Alpha found Homecoming 1992 to be an enjoyable time. Some of our parents and alumni came to visit us and some made it to the Homecoming Dance, which we all enjoyed.

In the last issue, some of our newly initiated brothers had their names misprinted. An apology is given to those guys. The 13 new brothers are Scott Entriken, Chad Holden-Bache, Bill Miskovich, Brett Havens, Jeff Sykes, Brian Lescriner, Greg Kayel, Keith Sibille, Tom DeRosa, Todd Messner, Dean Newton, Dave Becker, and

Harlen Keirstead.

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!!

Phi Mu

We are proud to announce that six new sisters were initiated on October 30. Congratulations to Rachel Allen, Kelly Johnson, Stephanie Kallio, Cassie Murray, Angie Springstead, and Kathy Woodward!

We have been working hard lately on renovating our lounge. The facelift included all new furniture, curtains, an entertainment center, as well as repainting all the walls. We were excited to show off our new lounge during Open House on Parent's Weekend.

Also, we had a great time building and riding on our float for the Homecoming Parade, and we were thrilled to win Best Float for the second year in a row.

We are looking forward to our upcoming Sisters' Dance on November 21, as well as other upcoming social events.

The Honor Code Is In Effect

By Zandre Brown
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Academic Honor Code is in effect for the students, faculty, and staff of High Point University. It has taken a few years to complete, but because of the hard work of the Honor Code Committee, a final draft was submitted to the Board of Trustees on October 14 and approved.

There are several important aspects of the Code that everyone should know. First, everyone should read and become familiar with the Code. Why? Because everyone is held accountable for obeying the policies and rules of the Code whether you read it or not. Second, students are honor bound to refrain from cheating, collusion, and plagiarism as defined in the Honor Code, and any conduct unbecoming of a classroom environment as defined by the individual course syllabi. Many students, faculty, and staff have questioned

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the term collusion. The Honor Code Committee is hoping that this question will be resolved very soon. When it is resolved, the refinement will be amended to the Honor Code. Thirdly, understand that the Honor Code can only be as effective as the people of High Point University, in particular the students, want it to be. The Honor Code is there to provide fairness to everyone on this campus, but for every person who does not use it, the Honor Code becomes less effective.

The Honor Code Committee is now working on the Student Conduct portion of the Honor Code which will deal with problems outside of academics. When the committee asks for input from the campus community, it is to the benefit of everyone to respond in some manner, whether in approval or questions.

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The Flintstones (Wiesje Cattell and Terrence Donovan) at the KD/Sig Halloween Mixer.

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Movie Reviews

The Cult Scene: At Close Range Revisited

By Tim Clark
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

At Close Range is a movie full of classic performances. Sean Penn, Christopher Walken, Crispin Glover, Mary Stewart Masterson, and a fledgling Kiefer Sutherland all contribute to this powerful movie that contains extremely striking imagery and a bold, well-paced storyline. The movie as a whole is extremely ugly as it tells things the way they are. Drinking, drugs, split families, rape, cock fighting, and a small band of thieves are all thrown into a depressing Pennsylvania background.

Sean Penn looks as though he hit the Anabole for a few months in preparing for his burly character Brad. The story begins when Brad is at home one day fixing his truck and swilling a beer when Brad Sr. (Christopher Walken) walks in

with a stash of money to give to Brad's mom and Brad Sr.'s ex-wife. When Brad sees the size of daddy's wallet, he decides he may want to go to work for him. This is where the story picks up the pace. We see Brad slowly work his way into the underground band of thieves run by his father. Along the way, Brad begins to steal tractors and even get in on some of the major action that his father deals with. While all of this is happening, Brad sees his girlfriend Terry (Mary Stewart Masterson), falls in love with her and buys her nice things. This is what softens Brad a little because when Brad sees that his father is a ruthless killer, and that his underground operation may be bigger than he expected, he decides he wants out. Brad Sr. disagrees with this and puts a

bounty on his own son's head. Many shocking and disturbing events take place after Brad's decision to leave, including rape and murder. If you have already seen this movie you may already understand how disturbing and real everything appears to be, especially when Brad and Terry are shot numerous times at close range. Terry does not make it, but Brad sucks it up, grabs a gun, and goes looking for his ruthless father.

This movie is definitely for a select audience, even though it can be considered mainstream. Because of the dark and disturbing material that is present, this mainstream movie has remained a hidden gem as it now gathers dust sitting on video shelves everywhere.

Passenger 57: Gets Off The Ground, But Doesn't Fly

By Diana Kenndy
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Some of you who are flying home for Thanksgiving may want to take note to skip this film about a plane hijacking. However, if you've got a couple of hours to kill and like a lot of action, this is a movie you might want to check out.

The movie begins in Florida where John Cutter (played by Wesley Snipes), an airline security instructor, grudgingly accepts a promotion to Head of Security for an airline. At the same time, British terrorist Charles Raine (played by Bruce Payne), is arrested and prepares to stand trial for a numerous amount of bombings

in California. Not wanting to face the death penalty, Raine arranges the hijacking of a plane that both he and Cutter happen to be taking to Los Angeles. Cutter and a flight attendant named Marty (played by Alex Datcher) must figure out how to prevent Raine's escape and the demise of the other passengers aboard.

Director Kevin Hooks does just fine with the action scenes, using suspenseful chases and realistic fighting, but his characters leave something to be desired. Bruce Payne's interpretation of the hijacker appears to be more robot than man, spending the

entire duration of the film with one expression on his face and not taking time to think, feel, or even react. Snipes appears to be squeamish at some times and completely indifferent at others. Finally, the plot is somewhat unimaginative and the ending extremely predictable.

However, the action was well done. So if you want to spend a casual Sunday afternoon taking in an action flick with a bunch of friends, here's a movie you may want to look into. Just don't keep your expectations too high.

Upcoming Events

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| Nov. 24 | Thanksgiving Break Begins
- Dorms close at 5:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 5 | Student Union Movie Night
- 8:00 p.m. in the Great Room
- showing "Boomerang" |
| Dec. 6 | High Point University Singers
Holiday Concert
- 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel |
| Dec. 6 | Student Union Movie Night
- repeated |
| Dec. 9 | Lessons and Carols
- 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel
- Lighting of the tree to follow |
| Dec. 12 | Exams Begins
- 8:00 a.m. |
| Dec. 15 | Midnight Breakfast
- 10:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria
- Faculty/staff serves the students |

Happy Thanksgiving!

R.E.M. Is Driving An Automatic Hit Album

By Meredith Becker
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Mellow and soothing are two words to describe R.E.M.'s new album, *Automatic For The People*. With one side titled "Drive" and the other "Ride," these guys are once again driving up the charts.

The first single to come off the album was "Drive." It was an instant hit with some and not with others. Those true R.E.M. worshippers realized that this song and album returns to the days of *Life's Rich Pageant*, and *Murmur*, two of the band's early albums. Some can even compare it to R.E.M.'s last album *Out Of Time*; it is just as wonderful.

Automatic For The People contains songs like "Sweetness Follows," "Everybody Hurts," "Ignoreland," and of course "Drive." R.E.M. enthusiasts will be thrilled at this latest attempt by Michael Stipe, Mike Mills, Peter Buck, and Bill Berry. These guys have come a long way since their days in Athens, Georgia. These new songs truly bring out the best of their talents.

The lyrics of R.E.M. don't mean much to those who do not really listen, so buy or borrow a copy of *Automatic For The People* and pay attention. You'll be moved by what you hear.

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HI-PO SPORTS

Cross Country Enjoys Success

By Alisa McDonald
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The men's cross country season finished strongly on Saturday, October 24 at the Conference/District 26 Championships at Hagan Stone Park. The Panthers won first place in the conference and in the district, which automatically qualified the top five runners for the national meet in Wisconsin. Co-captain James White won the race followed by excellent performances from Sean Carter, Mike Dyess, Kevin Hampson, Jeff Goddard, and co-captain senior Darren Jones. Completing the High Point team were Mike Jacobs and Joe Olinger. White won the MVR award for the conference and district, as well as for the team, and was number one in the conference

line up with Carter as second, Dyess as fourth, and Hampton as seventh.

The women's team left the meet on Saturday with an impressive second place in the district and fifth in the conference. Liz Young, a freshman, finished first for the team and eighth place overall, followed by teammates Alisa McDonald, co-captains Delia Stanley and Mary Routh, and Tanesha Green. Young made all conference, qualifying for the national meet in Wisconsin (but she chose not to go this year), and won the MVR award for the team.

Coach Bob Davidson was named the coach of the year for the conference.

Volleyball Tournament Hosted

By Alisa McDonald
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

High Point hosted the volleyball Carolinas Conference tournament the weekend of November 6. The Panthers got fourth place in the conference after progressing to the semifinals. A five match struggle in the semifinals ended when St. Andrews won and eventually took first place. The Panther team was led by co-captains Arlene King and Shawn Hendricks. Arlene and teammate Shelley Whitaker made All Conference.

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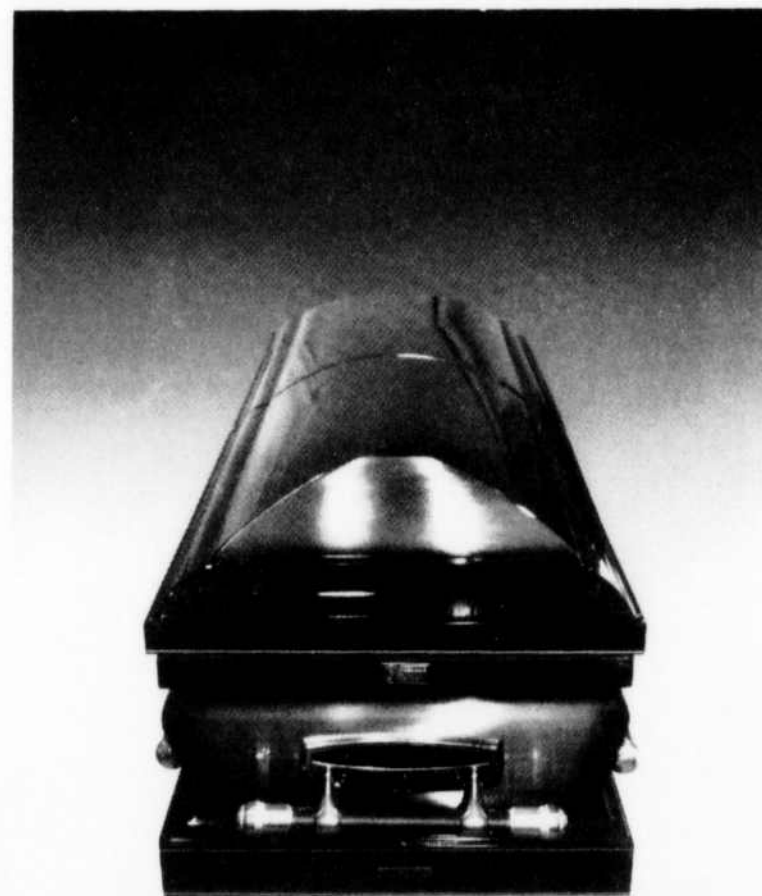
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Contraceptives Nowhere To Be Found On High Point Campus

By Lisa R. Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Sex. Sex and contraceptives. The former is found in abundance on this campus. The latter cannot be obtained on this campus.

When asked what the university's stance was on the distribution of contraceptive devices, Gert Evans, Dean of Students, said there was "no distribution of condoms on campus."

Not only are condoms not available on campus, but other forms of contraception, such as birth control pills and the IUD, are inaccessible as well. Joyce Isenhour, an infirmary nurse, said "Girls can have birth control pills, prescribed by a gynecologist, delivered to the infirmary, but Dr. Fortney (the infirmary's physician) cannot prescribe them."

High Point University's Policy On The Distribution Of Contraceptives

High Point University as a liberal arts institution within the Judeo-Christian tradition is mandated to uphold the teachings, policies, and practices of that tradition to the best of her ability. It would, therefore, be unbecoming for High Point University to condone any practice or policy which

is contrary to the teachings of the Christian faith. Since High Point University does not condone premarital sex, it cannot justify the sale and/or distribution of condoms on the High Point University campus where there is a predominance of single, young adults.

So why are contraceptives, in the midst of the AIDS epidemic, not offered on campus and who officially makes this decision of offering no aid? Dottie Souder, assistant Dean of Students, said the administration, consisting of HPU President Jacob Martinson, the Board of Trustees, and other top university cabinet members, is responsible for establishing the university's position on contra-

ceptives. Souder states that the institution's official position on the subject is, "We're a church institution. We don't condone sex and since students on campus aren't married it shouldn't be an issue." Souder reaffirmed this viewpoint by saying, "This (offering no contraception) stresses the importance of planning ahead. It makes students plan better." On this issue, Evans added, "We would be hypo-

crites to say one thing and do another. We have to say one thing and make a decision based on what we feel. We don't just do things because others are doing them."

The Administration has taken a strong position on this subject, but, interestingly enough, when asked for a written copy of this policy, Evans, Souder, or Isenhour could not produce one. The Hi-Po obtained the policy from the Media

Relations Office.

Even though the university does not make contraceptives available on campus, HPU does offer and provide many forms of education on the matter. Souder says that High Point focuses strongly on the educational aspect. Information is provided on AIDS and its prevention through Resident Advisor programs and pamphlets located on campus. Isenhour also claims that the infirmary offers counseling concerning contraception and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). She also said, "We might not be able to treat a student on the spot, but we'll get them help, regardless of transportation or money." Such services are strictly confidential for the student involved.

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Milli Vanilli Wannabes?



The C-ZY's (Curtis Hoover, Lisa Farmer, Ruth Ann Milam and Chip Harris) won HPU's first Lip Sync Competition. They performed "Love Shack" by the B-52's.

(Photo by Travis Last)

HPU Students Schedule Bike For Breath

By Curtis Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

High Point University students are trying to start a new event to service the community.

Bike for Breath will be a bike-athon on March 20 with a similar format as the Crop Walk. Students will ride their bikes to Kernersville and back in an effort to raise money for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. The participants will acquire sponsors, who donate money/mile. This event will also generate money for an endowed scholarship in remembrance of Laury Ann Lynch, a High Point University student who died in October.

The organizers of this event are Jenn Soos, Gary Cooke, and Michelle Kovner. They called an organizational meeting on December 1. Representatives from six of the eight social fraternities and sororities were represented. Various committees were discussed and committee chairs were named. These committees include: art, business, public relations, campus improvement, set-up, food, collec-

tions, registration and awareness. Jeff Strausser is heading one of the most important committees — the bike committee. Cooke explains that in order to make this work, all aspects of the campus must work together.

With success in this event, a chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America may start in this area. As of now there is not a chapter in the Piedmont area.

Thursday, January 15 is the tentative date for a Kickoff Rally. The organizers hope for a large turnout of interested students. At the rally, Bike for Breath will be explained in greater detail to set the wheels in motion.

On March 20, the participants will ride 10 miles to the Fourth of July Park in Kernersville, where they will take a break. A DJ and food will be provided, as well as prizes for the top money winners. Cooke stresses that "students need to bring their bikes back after Christmas Break."



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Recognition Without Prevention

We would like to start by saying that we're extremely glad to see High Point University recognizing the AIDS virus. During the week of November 30 through December 4, the Office of Student Life and Student Union Productions provided red ribbons for students to wear throughout the week. Red ribbons everywhere have come to symbolize AIDS awareness. Unfortunately, although the University does recognize the growing problem, the Administration refuses to help prevent its spreading.

Our generation is faced possibly with the plague of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that in the first half of 1992, one million adults worldwide were newly infected with HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) — one person every 10 to 15 seconds.

According to statistics by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, one-fifth of the people with AIDS were diagnosed between the ages of 20-29. Statistics also show that the number of 20-29 year olds diagnosed with AIDS increased 68% between December 1989 and December 1991, from 24,056 to 40,362. The Administration refuses to face the fact that HPU students are at risk for acquiring the HIV virus.

Perhaps the only way to encourage the Administration to recognize the AIDS virus is in monetary terms. Students are at risk and are acquiring this virus. These students are future alumni and many donations stem from this group. As large numbers of alumni contract AIDS, grow weak, and die, the University loses a percentage of future funds. This is a cold and impersonal approach to AIDS but this may be the only way to address the Administration.

Abstinence, as rectified by the church, is the best way to avoid the HIV virus. Although this is a nice thought, it is definitely not a reality at High Point University. The use of condoms have proven to be the second best way to prevent the spread of AIDS. The image-conscious Administration turns its nose to the heavens and refuses to acknowledge this information. No area of this school is permitted to distribute condoms or any form of birth control, not even the infirmary. There is an obvious confusion of priorities — image over life. Certainly our university is not naive enough to believe that AIDS is not already here. Wake up Roberts Hall, condoms save lives. Thanks for the ribbons, but now let's start preventing the problem.

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The Right To Voice Your Opinions

Finally, students are beginning to voice their opinions. Strong opinions result with rebuttals. Recently, there has been much response to Dan Hamilton's Homecoming column. A column, unlike an article, is not purely objective. The writer may incorporate his views into the material. I believe that Dan Hamilton described the dance exactly as he saw it. If you would carefully read the column, you might realize that everything he said was true. The dance was typical. I saw nothing to distinguish it from last year or the year before.

You may decide to agree or disagree with the ideas expressed — that is your right. I encourage readers to respond with Letters to the Editor. Please pay close attention with regards

to the letters' policy. The Hi-Po reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors. We received more letters this issue than in the past several years combined. We appreciate your support and interest in the Hi-Po.

I would like to thank the Dance Committee, who made this year's Homecoming a reality. Don't take Hamilton's column personally. Use his insight so that next year's dance is not so "typical."



Curtis Hoover

SECOND OPINION

Pre-Registration: My Personal Ordeal

November 11, 8:17 a.m. My alarm begins to blare and with a groan, I realize that it is time for me to leave my warm cozy bed and face the obstacles of a new day. On this morning, however, there are two things which make the "wake up whether you want to or not" moments bearable. First, since today is pre-registration, I will not be subjected to sitting in an uncomfortable desk in a stuffy classroom, and secondly, since I am a senior, who has already endured three grueling years at High Point University, I will not have to wait in line to pre-register for my Spring 1993 courses. Or so I thought.

Silly me. If I would have known the reality of pre-registration, I would have gone back to bed and skipped the entire ordeal.

8:28 a.m. With sweat pants on and my eyes half-open, I leave my room and walk toward the old gymnasium. When I reach the parking lot at Roberts Hall, my eyes suddenly open wide and focus on the snaking line of people curving around the sidewalk of Finch Hall. Another groan escapes from my body as I realize that pre-registration will not be as simple and convenient as 1-2-3.

I finally find the end of the line and as I stand there with my friends, we study the hands on our watches as they pass the 8:35 a.m. mark. Yes, pre-registration was scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Studying the time becomes boring, so I begin to study other people - my fellow "seniors." Suddenly, I realize that I am not standing amidst my graduating class, but that I am surrounded by UNDERCLASSMEN grasping onto purple registration

forms, reserved for seniors. How crafty these people are to find a piece of purple paper and photocopy their registration form onto the colored form intended for seniors so that they can register early and attempt to push all of the upper classmen out of their courses.

8:41 a.m. The line finally begins to move in front of me and I gradually inch my way toward the entrance where Registrar Holt checks to make sure that everyone who enters the door has a "purple" sheet. If he only knew . . . Once I pass this security check point, I head toward the necessary tables to register for my courses. Once again, I am subjected to waiting in line in order to receive the professor's signature. I ask you, who, by chance, was standing in front of me? How intelligent you are when you respond "underclassmen with photocopied purple sheets."

9:22 a.m. I am able to breathe a sigh of relief because my final day of pre-registration at High Point University is now completed. The process was not as smooth as it should have been, but at least I came through the ordeal unscathed.

I am already looking forward to Fall pre-registration in April because I will be able to sleep through the entire event. A word, however, to rising seniors: Be prepared to wait in line behind the photocopied forms.



LISA
FARMER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hi-Po would like to apologize to the Coaches and Athletes at High Point University for the lack for Hi-Po Sports this semester. We are currently in search of a sports editor to better cover athletics.



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Student Opinions

by Curtis W. Hoover

Do you think that High Point University students recognize the seriousness of the threat of AIDS?



Brian McCarthy
Freshman

Major - Undecided

"They do to a certain degree, but it's not enough because you can't be too careful."



Suzanne Sielaty
Senior

Major - Elementary Education

"No, I think that everyone has the 'It can never happen to me' syndrome."



Marc Prevette
Senior

Major - Religion/Philosophy

"No, I don't think so. Students are emotionally driven and less cautious than they need to be."

(Photos by Travis Last)

Thanks For AIDS Awareness Week

I am writing to express my sincere thanks to Student Union Productions and the Office of Student Life for their co-sponsorship of the AIDS Awareness Week which was held November 30-December 4. With AIDS being a constantly growing problem in our nation, I believe that it was high time that this university took time out of its busy schedule to observe this epidemic. I was truly pleased to see a concerted

effort on behalf of the students and staff of the University. It pleases me to know that we, as a University, are striving to be socially conscious and aware. After all, we are here to get an education, not only an academic one, but a social one as well.

Samatha Dillon
Senior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Response To Wade Anderson

I am usually a quiet person. I do tend to voice my opinions about certain subjects when I am around my friends or family, but this is the first time that I have been angry enough to write a response and express my opinions publically. Before I get into what I really want to say, I'd like to make a fairly obvious remark about your "numbers." I admit that if you add up George Bush's and Ross Perot's popular votes, Bill Clinton was obviously not in the majority. However, this can be turned around. If you add Bill Clinton's and Ross Perot's popular votes together, that is how many people did **NOT** want George Bush!!!! And guess what? More people did not want Bush than did not want Clinton. It is a fairly simple principle to understand. Any time there is a **strong** third party candidate, it is impossible to get a clear majority. If the race were dead even, the most anybody could possibly get is 33.3%. Seeing that Clinton received 43%, does that not indicate that he did, in reality, get a majority? If Ross Perot had not been such a strong candidate, the results of the election **might** have been very different. Might being the operative word. It is possible that Clinton would have won anyway.

Now, on to the next point. You seem to be hinging your argument on the 28% of the voters who were afraid of a Clinton presidency. 28%? You are puffing out your chest and yakking about 28%? I guess that the remaining 72% were either not afraid of a Clinton presidency or were more frightened of Bush or Perot presidency. Hum... which number is bigger?

Third, you seem to point to all of the states that defeated tax increase measures. Well, Mr. "Numbers," think about it. History has proven over and over that the majority of registered voters who actually go to the polls are the wealthy. What person in their right mind would vote a tax increase on themselves? While our country is on the verge of recovery, it is no thanks to George Bush. Americans must realize that George Bush was not solely responsible for our economic problems, and Bill Clinton will not be solely responsible for getting us out.

Now on to what really made me angry. Your opening line, which reads, and I quote, "This is dedicated to the conservative minded, the **morally just**, to those who **consistently take the highest ground** — my fellow Republicans." Could you be insinuating that we Democrats are immoral, amoral or morally unjust? By your tone, I believe that you are, and all I have to say is **WRONG!!** Some of the most morally just people in this country are Democrats. You only have to look as far as Tipper Gore to see this. She is very conservative, and she, in seeking to rate rock music lyrics for the protection of our country's youth, is fighting for higher moral standards. What could be more morally just? Now, let's look at some less than moral Republicans. How about everybody who was involved in the Iran-Contra scandal? There's moral justice if I've ever seen it, and guess what? They were all Republicans. How about our own President, whose son was so far up to his eyeballs in the savings and loan scandal that ole' George practically had to disown him? Seeking higher ground? Yeah — right. It really offends me that you have the audacity to say that

Republicans are the only ones who are moral or who have any sense of justice. Some of the most morally correct people I know personally — including my grandparents, are Democrats. Maybe if you'd get down off of your moral high horse to take a look around you, you would see that there are just as many corrupt Republicans as there are Democrats, and there are just as many good Democrats as there are Republicans. It is people like you who cause all of the problems of gridlock in Washington. All you care about is what party the candidate is from instead of listening to what the candidate is saying or what that candidate believes in. You are the type of person who would vote for a dog if he were a registered Republican. Voting should be based on the candidates beliefs, not their party. If everybody would stop harping on what party a candidate belongs to and start working together to solve some of the nations problems, this country would be much better off than it is now. Don't start polishing your halo yet Wade, God is still in charge here, not the Republicans.

Kathy Woodward
Senior

Representative Coble Speaks On Campus

U.S. Representative Howard Coble spoke to members of the College Republicans and others on December 3rd. It was a very informative meeting and I would like to thank those who attended. I also strongly appreciate Congressman Coble's time. I urge everyone to listen out for more visits by government officials, regardless of party, and to attend. The more you know about the government, the more effective it can be for you.

Joe Avent
Secretary, College Republicans

Like It Or Leave It

This is in response to the article written by Dan Hamilton in the November 23 issue of this paper. First, I find it offensive that he calls the student body "semi-wealthy, sex crazed white trash." White trash are not "semi-wealthy" nor do they go to college. If he is going to make fun of a group of people, he should understand what the group is. Second of all, if he has nothing better to do in the "South's hinterland Mecca" he should leave it. It was my choice to come here and it was also Dan Hamilton's. If he does not like it in the "South's hinterland Mecca" I will be glad to take him home for Christmas and leave him there. Also, on a personal note, I like the slower pace down here than the hub-bub of places like New York City.

I enjoyed Homecoming for the main purpose of being with friends who have graduated and made the trip down or ones who I have not seen in a while. I have made many friends in the "South's hinterland Mecca" and I am offended when someone insults my friends, my college and me. Since I am "semi-wealthy white trash," he also insults my parents and the parents of my friends. It is not politically

correct to criticize people for speaking their mind; however, I am **NOT** politically correct, not do I feel he has a right to speak his mind especially when it is someone who admittedly has little interaction with any aspect of campus life. I have asked many people who this guy is and the only one who seems to know is the editor of the newspaper. He looks in from the outside and judges an entire group of people who are supposedly his peers.

When I first read his column I was confused. Then I read it again and I felt like crying. After the third time I read that article I wanted to throw him down and hog tie him. Finally, after the fourth time, I came to realize that I should write how I feel about the article and him. I value family and friendship, and I go nuts when someone threatens them. I was threatened, my family and friends were threatened. No one has a right to say that sort of thing, especially when they are ignorant of the subject. He is someone who will have nothing to do with any aspect of campus life. He has insulted anyone who has anything to do with this campus, no matter whether they are in a Greek organization or any other organization or even if they are just a part of the High Point University Community in general. People like Dan Hamilton threaten the very things that I dearly love and cherish and he had better come up with a good reason for his views. Judging from his article, he has none. Also, it seems to me that, at the very least, he could have enjoyed Homecoming with some friends. Apparently they did not go or he does not have any. Judging from his viewpoint of the people, I doubt he will ever have any.

Now, not everyone may agree with me on this one, but I feel that the Hank Williams, Jr. song "Young Country" best describes most of the students on this campus; Dan, I suggest you get yourself a copy of the song.

Matt Rock
Senior

It Finally Arrived

Monday, November 19th. I went to pick up my long awaited High Point University yearbook. I opened it up to see everyone's pictures and was devastated, along with my entire fraternity, to see how it turned out. It was a joke. This long awaited yearbook I thought I would never get was now something I wish I had never received. I was amazed to learn that friends of mine were Freshmen last year and they are graduating this year. I was amazed at the entire page of name misprints. The yearbook could have been half the number of pages if all the white space was taken out. That alone would have made it a little better. For instance, the professor section had so many blank white spaces in it that it could have been half the length. I am not one who usually comes down hard on things, but when I pay for something I expect something decent in return. After all, our status from a college to a university just recently changed. That change signified many new things to come for High Point. But if the first university yearbook is that bad, then something should definitely be done for a change. Either the yearbook should be done right or not at all.

Bill Miskovich
For Lambda Chi Alpha

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Popular Eating Spot May Lose Customers Due To Alleged Discriminatory Environment

Many students who frequent the midnight eating spot, Alex's House, claim to have experienced racial discrimination while dining there and purchasing take-out orders this semester.

The first incident was during Homecoming weekend. After the dance, when a few racially mixed couples and their friends went to Alex's House to eat, they were chastised and insulted for daring to be seen with people outside of their race. Comments such as: "Nigger" and "That's a damn shame" (referring to the white and black students who came in the restaurant together) were heard throughout the small wafflehouse.

Another incident which happened a month after Homecoming included three girls who decided that they were hungry after pulling a near all-night study session. Although one girl was hesitant about going to Alex's House because of the past incidents she had heard of, her friends persuaded her to go. When they came in, as always they greeted their classmates and the waitress was cordial. But as they were about to leave, they were stopped at the door by a white man. He opened the door for the girls and held out his hand. The scene went like this:

The man: "Hey, (smiling) I don't get no tip?"

The girls: (Confused) "What? No. A tip?"

The man: "Why? We gave 'you people' tips when ya'll did it!" Then he cracked up laughing.

These are only a few incidents that have occurred. I am sure that this has happened many times, but many students are hesitant to voice these type of happenings for fear of losing friends and basically not being believed. Many students have suggested a boycott. It is certainly a shame that friends of all creeds, colors, and ethnic backgrounds cannot find peace and harmony in such a little wafflehouse as Alex's House.

I'm sure that there will be a few people who will read this letter and ask, "So, what's the big deal?" or even "How do you know who he was referring to?" But only a person who has experienced the sound of these brutal remarks can empathize with the anger and pain of being ridiculed because they are not the "right color."

I feel that we, the students of High Point University, the surrounding areas and everyone nationwide should wake up and see that racially, everything is not ALL RIGHT! It is better, but there is still so much ignorance and hatred around, and being a young black woman myself, I am not ashamed of saying that it literally frightens me. I am a woman who was reared around people of all races and taught to look beyond skin color, and thus far, I have not been exposed to too much ridicule. But to know that when I graduate and get out in the world, that there will be such people who exist makes me wonder whether I, or we as a people, will survive.

Paula Bowie
Junior

The 1992 Homecoming Dance: Sad and Typical?

In the last issue of the Hi-Po, Dan Hamilton wrote an article regarding his tragic time at the High Point University Homecoming Dance. We, Chris Glover - a Resident Assistant, Varsity Soccer Player, concerned student and Michelle Reynolds - Student Union's Dance Co-chair would like to clarify several issues that were brought up in this article.

First, Mr. Hamilton chose to describe the students in a number of ways, using very vivid terms including "semi-wealthy," "sex-crazed," and "white trash." It is regrettable that a student at a University which is founded on the basic Christian principles of respect and tolerance for all human beings would choose to describe another as "trash." Not one of us, including Dan Hamilton, is without flaws. However, Mr. Hamilton must realize that with accepting a position on the campus paper comes responsibility. We do not believe that using terms such as those quoted above to describe students in an article printed in our campus paper is fair to the students or represents responsible journalism.

Mr. Hamilton took issue with the wristbands for quick identification of those to whom alcoholic beverages could be served. Using his words: "We're going to brand you with a wristband if you want to drink." Mr. Hamilton, who is new to the High Point area and the school, should realize the laws regarding the serving of alcohol to minors, and the stiff penalties for those who do not comply. It was important to the Dance Committee to find a convenient way to ensure that these laws were enforced. We felt that having to produce an identification card from a pocket or wallet would not be convenient, would increase the risk of losing the identification, and would cause the lines to move more slowly due to the time required to find and verify the identification. The Committee chose the wristband approach, and hired a qualified High Point Police Officer, Travis "Bobo," to ensure that those who were served alcohol had the proper identification. It is difficult to understand Mr. Hamilton's negative reaction to a form of enforcement which was designed to be convenient as well as efficient for students.

Mr. Hamilton, who describes in his article a special trip to the bar where he ordered a "screw-driver," stands in judgment of others who drank by using the words, "drooling, stumbling, and pelvic thrusts" and the number of students who were escorted out of the building compared to the vast majority of drunken ones who remained. Is it not somewhat hypocritical for one who drank to slander others

who were drinking in this way?

The dance, according to Mr. Hamilton, was "sad and typical." How easy it is to tear apart what a few others have given many hours and much energy to create! Mr. Hamilton, we cannot recall any of your time or energy that were in any way channeled to the creation of this event - the Homecoming Dance. Perhaps you are the "sad and typical" one.

I, Chris Glover, am appreciative of the many hours and high level of energy that a small group of students did put into planning our Homecoming Dance. It is regrettable that our High Point University newspaper chose to print an article which was so biased and presented High Point University students in such a negative manner (and yes, Mr. Hamilton, alumni, townspeople, and donors to the University do indeed read our paper). My recommendation to High Point University students is to see where changes are needed and help make the changes — that takes foresight, creativity, commitment and courage. Criticizing what others have done takes neither.

I, Michelle Reynolds, would like to share a little advice with Dan Hamilton and other students who appear to enjoy complaining about the Homecoming Dance. The Dance is normally held in November and Student Union starts to work on it the previous March. This work does not stop until the dance is over. During that time, the Committee is always open for suggestions and help. If there are issues to be addressed, then the appropriate time to address them is at a Student Union Meeting. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. A student who feels strongly about his/her issues can always see me or any other Executive Council member. This is the responsible, effective way to handle issues. If anyone wishes to make a public announcement about how terrible something is, he/she should be willing to do something to change matters. One has no right to speak without action. Ignorance is no longer bliss.

Mr. Hamilton, we challenge you to make a positive difference at High Point University. We challenge you — and all students — to work within the system in a responsible manner to make ours a University of which we can all be proud. May it never be said of you that your actions are "sad and typical."

Chris Glover, Junior
Michelle Reynolds, Junior

Letters Policy

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

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

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Racism In The 90's? It Just Keeps Going . . . And Going . . . And Going

In the last two issues of the Hi-Po, we have been subjected to a number of articles which seemed to attempt an objective attack on racism. Unfortunately, they were seething with bigotry and each demonstrated the vindictive, separatist ideals they were posing to be against.

I can not feign the title of racial godsend, but for too long we have allowed the deadly virus of racism to be approached with such frilly cliches as "if all the world were blind, racism would not exist!" Not to mention such brutish confessions as the admittance that "some white people are still dumb enough to be racists against blacks . . ." Thanks for the gee-whiz type insights, but if these theories were any more diluted they could be served at bar room frat parties.

Racism in the 1990's hardly differs from racism in the 1890's. You do not have to go to the South Bronx or even South Central L.A. to see how Blacks are tortured in this country. Check out some of the "housing projects" in North Carolina and West Virginia. The very term "housing project" or "low income housing" is a sugar-coating over the realities which exist in these slums, these hoods, these concrete jungles. But we don't go into these areas much, even when they're right next door to us. Why? Some might say "it's dangerous." Perhaps it is for a shiny white college student whose

backside is plastered with Eddie Bauer labels.

We don't want to believe that our government has set up this system to keep a whole race of people in check. We don't want to see the resentment these people have for a society who wishes slavery was legally reinstated so those of us who live in white-washed cultural wastelands like HPU can live life safe from this product of our great government.

What of our government? Well, it is an institution which stands on steadfast policies and systems. The political (hence social, economic, etc.) system in this country has been set up for and caters completely to the white man. It is a system which produces such "righteous" documents as that patchwork of loopholes known as The Constitution. This is a manuscript which claims "All men are created equal . . ." This is true unless you happen to be a Black man, in which case you are still viewed as 3/5 of a human, which is considerably greater than the value this country has placed on the Black woman. Think about it. The white woman is still viewed in terms of her husband's status,



DAN
HAMILTON

but since the Black woman's husband is not even viewed as a whole person, what does that make her in the imperialist government's eyes?

But weren't Blacks in this country set free? By whom? George Washington, a noted slave owner and hash smoker who was fiercely proud of his racial exploits? I think not. What about Abe Lincoln? The Union warlord who fed Blacks to the Confederate flag as cannon fodder? Survey says X. How about George Bush, the pith of relentless AmeriKKkan bigotry?

Currently, our government is shipping in and fabricating intense amounts of controlled substances (need I explain who controls them?) I have spoken to a U.S. Military official who claims to have taken part in trafficking massive amounts of cocaine into this country!

These products are then distributed to the Black man to sell to the Black child, after which he is put under arrest and lock and key of the white man — sort of has that ring of slavery to it, doesn't it? My favorite part of this methodology is when political mack daddies like G. Bush lay claim to bogus campaigns such as "The War on Drugs!" If he really wanted to initiate a war on drugs, he should consider putting a bullet in his head. To the best of my knowledge, that is the usual upshot of a war. I really hope the gist of the

cycle is coming across (Blacks are forcibly brought to this country, shackled, shot, lied to, drugged, imprisoned, lied to, cast aside, lied to and on it goes.)

Another problem I have with the majority's view of the rising surge of Black cognizance in this country is our perception of pride as prejudice. If I tout my Italian, Irish or Jewish roots, I am proud, but when one shows pride in their African heritage, they are labelled "cocky" and narrow-minded. At best this is a double standard which is detrimental to our growth as a society.

Furthermore, throughout our lives we sit in classrooms and learn about the "history" of this country. These rooms, these political arenas, are where we are pumped messages as the fat, white man teaches us his-story, ignoring the fact that the sweat and blood of Black, broken backs have been spilled over every inch of this land. We hear of the progression of the white man while no attention is paid to our forefathers' progress in rape and slavetrading. We hear even less of the contribution and suffering of the Black man. However, this does not come as a surprise to me as these are the same classrooms in which we were taught to say the Pledge of Allegiance to a flag which to this day resembles a swastika to millions of people in AmeriKKKa.

From the Black Man we have

stolen liberty, blood and life. Even our almighty dollar, the possession this country holds most dearly, has utilized (stolen) African icons and religious beliefs. Turn over to the back of a U.S. one dollar bill. You will see a pyramid with an eye at its peak. This is Horus, an ancient African religious icon. The position the eagle is in, with its legs and wings spread out, is a blatant rip off of another African symbol. This piece of paper claims "In God We Trust" but I have often imagined this "God" to be a picture of Rush Limbaugh in a white sheet.

This is racism in the 1990's and what is most frightening is that we still deny. We deny that our government is an elitist power structure that remains unpenetrated by anyone who does not bow to the white man. We deny that we heavily subscribe to a racist mentality because we preface remarks with such lies as "I'm not a racist BUT . . ." How many times do we have to listen to people claiming they are not prejudiced because they have Black friends or work with people who happen to be Black? How many times do we have to say the words " . . . with liberty and justice for all" before we realize that this phrase, like many others, are words for nothing else to say?

University Life 101: Political Politeness Is Not Good Enough

As I sat and pondered what I should write about for my column, I entered a discussion with a friend of mine in Colorado. The discussion centered around whether black people should be called afro-american or black americans. My friend was trying to figure out which is more politically correct. Unfortunately, political correctness is nothing more than a myth; we do not practice PC, we practice what I call PP-political politeness.

Think about it! As a nation we have gone from a melting pot to affirmative action to minority, ethnicity, diversity, to our latest buzzword, a politically correct term—MULTICULTURAL. It is easy to see how so many people are accused of using derogatory terms. No one knows anymore. Do you call a

secretary an administrative assistant or just an assistant? If people would focus on being correct, as opposed to being politically correct, the world would be a much better place. I realize we all need to be cautious when referring to a group of people, but where will labeling end?

Even here on campus, we practice a combination of political correctness and stereotyping. We label everyone — Greek/independent, freshmen/sophomore/junior/senior, night time/day . . . when will we



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stop dividing people? Unfortunately, when we label or practice political correctness someone will always get offended. We should stop referring to people or even describing someone by saying, "Oh you know her — she's a GAM or he's a PIKE or they play on the basketball team. And why must we always say High Point University as opposed to HPU? What is wrong with HPU? When we were High Point College, people used to say HPC! Which is correct? Is High Point University more correct than HPU or is it more politically correct? The more you are around, the muddier the water gets. It all depends on individual interpretation.

I wonder how far this great stairwell of political correctness extends. As it relates to racial pol-

itical correctness — I look at myself and the various cultures I am composed of. Yes, one of my ancestors is from Africa, but one is from Ireland, another from Jamaica, while another is from somewhere else. If you are concerned about what to call a person — why bother labeling him? In most cases we do not know a person's background unless we ask. Instead of asking me, just call me BYRON. I do not need a particular label. My name is just fine. If you need to classify someone, then 9 times out of 10 it will be best if you asked them before making an assumption. A person who uses a wheelchair might prefer to be might prefer to be called physically challenged or maybe even handicapped. We should be polite enough to ask

what they want to be called.

In being politically correct you must realize that not everyone wants to be classified or labeled and be willing to accept these differences. We all need to stop this PC madness. We're a nation of people who are too quick to judge and too slow to reconcile. Our diverse cultures and differences enrich us, but by being politically correct they serve as hindrances. Instead of labeling, let's cure our problem of cultural deficiency. Let's do a little cultural education. Hopefully, in learning more about each other we'll be able to respect and appreciate our great differences. Maybe one day we'll live in a nation where all people are viewed as equals as we strive toward a better you, a better me, a better we!

Homosexuals In The Military — A Political Nightmare Indeed

Once again I am called upon to defend a conservative cause. My intended objective is not to slander a socio-cultural segment of society, but merely to present my position clearly and with conviction. Let me start off by saying that homosexuals, at this point, have no place in the present military organization.

First and foremost let me say that I am not a homophobe. I've worked with homosexuals before and in no way did I treat them with less respect or pass judgment on them for their chosen lifestyle. However, we all make choices in life and we understand the consequences of these choices. I'm sorry to all you multi-culturalists out there, but homosexuality is not the norm. The vast majority of society is heterosexual and that's just the way it is! Being tolerant does not mean we must change the institutions of society to accommodate every marginal

sociological group.

I do not see the need to argue the moral issue because I really don't see this as being a major problem. What I do see as a problem is the "politicizing" of the military again. Again?

What do I mean again? Remember Vietnam and the loss we sustained because the politicians ran the war instead of the military officials? The same thing is happening again. How, you ask?

During the campaign, Bill Clinton loved to boast about the support he garnered from the military generals. Well, these same officers do not favor allowing homosexuals into the military and were stunned when Clinton made pub-



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lic his desire to do so. They believe it would affect combat readiness and present other problems in the highly ordered military society. Shouldn't these people know best, not the politicians? Let the military decide what is best for its organization so it can carry out the job it is supposed to do.

Also think about this scenario: one night a bunch of drunken sailors comes back to base all "tanked up" and ready for a good brawl. Gee, with homosexuals in the military there are plenty of "targets" for a good scrap. Let's face it, gay-bashing does exist.

Anyway, back to the story. So Tom, Dick and Harry beat the living tar out of Antoine, our local homosexual in uniform. Now who do you think ol' Antoine is going to sue? You guessed it, Uncle Sam! We all know who pays Uncle Sam's bills, don't we? The end.

Finally, let me pose one more intriguing proposition to you. In



some states it is now perfectly legal for gay couples to get "married" and become, the politically correct term, "partners for life." Now, just suppose that Antoine gets hitched while in the military. Would his new "partner" be entitled to government-paid medical benefits, etc.? I'm just simply posing the question.

I have probably succeeded in raising a few eyebrows with this view. Good. I don't think this issue

has been well presented to the American public. There is one thing to remember. Over the summer, polls indicated that Clinton enjoyed about 60% support for abolishing the ban, polls after the election indicate this figure is down to about 49%. It is clear that the American people are quick to warn Clinton about doing too much too fast. I'm willing to bet that he keeps his hands off this political hot potato for the immediate future.

Contraceptives . . .

The administration however, is not the only group on campus which has an opinion on the subject. Mrs. Mary Anne Busch, a professor in the Behavioral Science department, said, "There's a delicate balance between promoting promiscuous behavior and protecting persons from diseases and death. At this point in our history we need to be concerned with protecting people from disease and death. Therefore I would be in favor of availability of contraceptive devices such as condoms for protection against AIDS and birth control pills for protection against pregnancy."

Speaking along these same lines, Dr. John Moehlmann, a professor in the English Department, said "I believe campuses, in many respects, are microcosms of society and reflect sexual experimentation particularly. That's a reality here and we should help foster life, rather than death, by providing conveniently what's available in the larger community generally."

These thoughts from the faculty, which seem to contradict those of the Administration, can also be heard from the students. Kyle Thompson, a senior Religion major, said "The school

should quit ignoring the fact that the campus is sexually active, and whether they like it or not, they're going to have to deal with it. I think that they should provide protection. With all of the diseases around, you can't afford not to be careful."

Julie Street, a junior Psychology major, offers a slightly different viewpoint on the subject. According to Street, "There's a lot of the fable 'It can't happen to me,' on this campus. I don't think that most students have learned to take contraception seriously when dealing with AIDS."

When Evans was asked if the current policy on contraceptive availability would be changed any time soon, he stated that no one knows if things will change, but currently the administration is not looking to alter the current situation.

In Busch's opinion, however, the current policy is not adequate. Bringing the situation to a simple reality, she said, "I liken the AIDS epidemic to that of polio in the 1950s. We would not deny people access to protection for that disease. We shouldn't deny access to protection for this disease."



The AIDS Quilt in Greensboro

(Photo by Curtis W. Hoover)

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By Pam Hall
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The majority of students and faculty feel that the AIDS Awareness week co-sponsored by the Student Union and Brett Carter is a small step in the right direction to make people more aware of AIDS.

During the week of November 20-December 4, red ribbons were given out in the cafeteria. The red ribbons signified an awareness and support of people living with AIDS. Also, students had the opportunity to see the AIDS memorial quilt on Wednesday, December 2. Donations are being accepted to give to the Triad Health Project, which sponsors many activities to raise awareness and educate the public. Anyone interested in volunteering to work with someone living with AIDS can call the High Point office of the Triad Health Project at 884-4116.

The student reaction to the project has been good. One hundred twenty-five ribbons were distributed to students. Many students have expressed a desire to get involved with the project.

One reason for a project like this right now is that one out of four people know someone with AIDS. It is expected that in six months, 20,000 people will be infected in the Triad.

One of the long term goals of this project is that eventually students will train other students on the prevention of AIDS. Next semester, it would be possible for the Resident Advisors to call on these educated students to hall programs. Brett Carter expressed his feelings by saying, "AIDS is a serious issue that we can do something about now that will make a difference in the future."



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GREEK NEWS

Spring Rush 1993 Promises Competition

By Tim Clark
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Every year, the Greeks at High Point University continuously attempt to prove their worthiness to school, the community and above all, themselves. This brand of worthiness can range from the snarling competition during the intramural sports and the sacred Greek Week games to the hours of contribution toward community projects, academics and fundraising.

With all of these challenges to face, one event still remains a top priority, especially during the spring semester. This granddaddy of Greek competition is none other than the recruitment period known to most as "rush." Because each organization demands new enthusiastic members, various techniques are thrown into effect to lure the fresh blood that will someday be the backbone of the organization. Monumental banners, catchy slogans, catered foods and free tee-shirts are just the beginning. Each organization schedules an open/house/lounge on the first day of

rush where all freshmen are welcome to find out what the members of each Greek group are like. This is where major interaction takes place between the upperclassmen and freshmen. This day is probably the most crucial because it can be a deciding factor for many of the freshmen.

Most of the sororities are offering a view of individuality in Spring Rush 1993. Jenn Soos of the Kappa Delta sorority believes the KD's are "unique but united." The Kappa Delta Sorority is looking for girls that are "unique in their own ways."

The Zeta Tau Alpha's rush chairman, Leslie Fazio, states that "ZTA offers an opportunity to be an individual, but at the same time be a part of collective community." Laura Rahuba, Phi Mu's rush chairman, hopes to "gain women who can add diversity to the chapter, yet at the same time appreciate the special bond of sisterhood and friendship that ties us all together." The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority

is also looking for unique people by "offering individuality which is expressed during our rush."

Spring Rush for fraternities will be a time of individual views since each organization has a different idea about rush. The Theta Chi fraternity stresses "the Greek organization as a whole." The Theta Chis would also add that "Spring Rush is your chance to find a place in campus life." The Delta Sigma Phi believe that "Rush is the bloodline of all Greeks" and they certainly "wish everyone the best of luck." Lambda Chi Alpha "looks forward to Spring Rush as we will once again be able to show our campus leadership attributes and fraternal superiority." The Pi Kappa Alpha rush program "has made a giant step toward Spring Rush '93 by setting "foot as a leader for other Greek organizations to follow."

Now for Greek briefs, submitted by the organizations themselves:

Phi Mu

The Phi Mus are pleased to announce the close of another semester, as we are looking forward to rush in January.

Recently, the Phi Mus had their "On the Rocks" Sister's Dance at High Point's Womens Club. A great time was had by all and we are anticipating next semester's Carnation Ball.

Much of our time over the past few weeks has been spent preparing for rush. All of the fraternities and sororities have been putting a lot of effort into preparation as well, and we wish everyone lots of luck!!

On a last note, we'd like to congratulate our 1993 Executive Committee: Kerri Holzer, president; Amy Lagger, vice president; Amy Griffith, secretary; Debbie Goodwin, treasurer; Jeanine Danzi, provisional member director; Stephanie Kallio, panhellenic vice president.

The sisters of Phi Mu wish

everyone a terrific winter vacation. See you next year!!

Kappa Delta

The end of November and beginning of December have been very busy for Gamma Gamma chapter. Before Thanksgiving break, Kappa Delta initiated Aimee Lynch, Christina Ditzen, Stacey Kopf and Melinda Kelejam into their circle of friendship. Congratulations. On November 30, Kappa Delta elected a new council for the 1993 year. New council consists of President Jennifer Soos; Vice President Pledge Education, Irene Apgar; Vice President Public Relations, Carrie Coulter; Vice President Membership, Susan Wombough; Treasurer, Stephanie Matthews; Assistant Treasurer, Kate O'Grady; Vice President Standards, Pam Wilcox; and Vice President Panhellenic, Carlin Camp. The sorority is looking forward to new leadership under this new council.

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Accountant Jim Smith Addresses Students

By Travis Last
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Phil McBrayer's upper level accounting courses were privileged to have a guest speaker, Jim Smith, talk to their classes last week. Smith is the newest member of the North Carolina State Board of Examiners.

He spoke of his experiences of working in the field of accounting for over 30 years. He also discussed ethical issues facing accountants today.

Smith was appointed by Governor James Martin to a term on the North Carolina State Board of Examiners, and he was sworn in on October 22, 1992. Smith earned his BS degree in Business Administration from Davidson College and received his MBA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1957. He received his CPA certificate in 1959 and started working as an auditor for Earnest and Earnest, which is now Earnest and Young. He remained with the company for 31 years.

Smith stated that there are three reasons why he has enjoyed working in auditing. First, it is a people business, you are dealing with people all of the time.



Accountant Jim Smith

(Photo by Travis Last)

Secondly, you gain an understanding about how different businesses are run and the third reason is that you never quit learning.

Smith also feels that there are three main qualities that one must have to be a CPA and they are integrity, common sense and good work ethics. He defines accounting ethics as basically "doing the right thing." Smith feels that there is a lack of ethics in all professions, but the general public demands more from CPA's today than they

did in the past. What is ethical is often hard to determine because sometimes what is ethical to one person may not be ethical to another person.

Overall, Smith believes that "being recognized as a CPA carries a great responsibility to the business community and general public and I personally take a dim view of any CPA who abuses his or her privileges."

**Some information obtained from the NC State Board of Examiners.*

SUP News . . . Student Union Productions

As the semester comes to a close we would like to wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. This has been a banner semester and we are off and running to a grand Spring. As we bid tidings at the close of the semester, we extend farewells to Rich Turbe, our concert/variety chair, Laura Rahuba, our promotions chair, Keith Anderson, our Secretary, and Jennylyn MacKenzie, our Business Manager.

We welcome our new Business Manager Jon Stover and all of our new officers. We extend a special thank you to everyone who participated in our activities this past semester. And a super thanks goes out to those members of SUP who realize that events don't just happen and that we need their help. If you are interested in becoming involved, SUP meets every other Tuesday at 6:00 pm in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. Please come join one of our many committees so that you can "Make It Happen."

Congratulations and Kudos go out to the participants and staff of the 1st Milli Vanilli Lip Sync Contest. Everyone who participated is

a star. 1st place - the C-24's, 2nd place - Symplicity and 3rd place - Gerard Minor. Congrats and Mega Coolness. Great job Troy!!!

The Homecoming Dance was a massive success. Thanks to all who attended and the entire Dance Committee. You all did a phenomenal job. Thanks Michelle and Jeanine for all of your work. It was GRAND!!!

Just to give you a preview of what's to come next semester . . .

We'll kick it off with Comedy Night Live at HPU - Comedian Dave Chappelle.

It's Concert time . . . Student Union Productions will host the popular college band . . . DILLON FENCE!!! Don't miss the show on January 29 at 8:00 pm!!!

And of course, more awesome things to come . . . Valentine's Dance, Blockbuster Films, More Comedians, Spring Semi-Formal, a velcro Wall, the orbitron, mini-golf and lots, lots more.


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Black Cultural Awareness Group Seeks Equal Representation On Campus

By Ruth Ann Milam
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Members of the Black Cultural Awareness group at High Point University have expressed a desire for change on the campus.

They have submitted a Statement of Concern to the Dean of Students. Along with this Statement of Concern, they have submitted an outline of the specific changes they would like to see made. These include a desire for a Multi-Cultural Director, someone who understands the thoughts, behavior, needs and desires of many cultures besides his own. They would like to have more black administrators and faculty members to view as mentors, because they don't feel as comfortable with members of the white community who do not understand their history and culture.

Besides their desire for a Multi-Cultural Director, these students would like to have access to black cultural resources and art in the library, as well as Black History courses in the curriculum. Current IDS courses offer some black history, but not to the extent that these students feel is adequate. The BCA would also like to see a Multi-Cultural lounge on campus where all cultures — not just black — can be represented with art-works, and historical and cultural documents and artifacts unique to each culture.

These students are aware of the channels they must go through to achieve their goals. They have submitted a detailed outline of their desires along with their Statement of Concern to the Dean of

students. They also realize that a professor must request information before it can be obtained for the library. They would like to see these changes made during the next few years.

According to BCA president Brian Payne, the desired outcome of the group's requests will not only benefit the minority students on campus, but every other student as well. The opportunity for students to learn about their own cultural histories will help them to understand themselves better. With this better understanding of self, they can understand others better and students of different cultures can learn to respect each other more.

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See you in Jersey.

Love,
Jeff

Merry Christmas
to Everyone
who visits Gerald's and
Brian's lounge.
And to the other half of
High Point --

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