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## Student Survey:

### Bring Football Back To High Point University

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

With the completion of the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center, the face of sports at High Point University will change drastically. But what those changes will be have not been fully determined. That's where you, the student, come in.

In a Hi-Po survey, many questions were raised about our present athletic program, as well as some possible additions. These questions ranged from the consideration of adding a football team to the school colors to the emphasis placed on the sports. The survey produced responses from 115 students.

The first question concerned the possible addition of a football program. An overwhelming 91% of the students said that a football team should be considered, as opposed to 6% who were against the idea. Some of the comments made were that football would build up school spirit and possibly attract more students to the University. However, some students felt that we need to work on some of our existing programs. Another concern was a lack of interest or participation.

In response to the second question concerning the addition of other collegiate sports to the sports we have now, a resounding 95% thought we should add new sports, such as a swimming and diving team, an indoor track team, or a racquetball squad. Only 5% of those polled felt the existing sports should be made better and stronger before new sports are added.

At present, HPU is a Division I member of the NAIA. A question put to the students concerned a possible change in our athletic affiliation. 59% of the students felt that by changing our affiliation, we could help in recruitment and publicity for the University.

However, 38% felt that we were just the right size for our conference, and that HPU might not be able to compete against the larger schools.

Concerning the school colors, 81% of the students like the colors the way that they are, but the 16% who did not like the colors offered some possible changes: green and white, purple and gold, navy blue, and even "red, white and blue with a rebel flag on the back to replace the panther."

Our last question received a varied response. The question was, "Do you think that too much emphasis is placed on the sports programs at HPU?" Only 4% felt that too much emphasis was placed on the sports program, while 35% felt the just enough emphasis was placed on sports. These students also felt that not enough emphasis was placed on academics and the now popular Sports Medicine Program, and that too much emphasis was placed on the Greek system. Finally, 64% felt that not enough emphasis was placed on sports, the reasons being that not enough students come out to the events to support the teams and that the games are not publicized enough.

When asked about the findings of the survey, Mr. John Lefler, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, said that the subject of football has been "talked about to a limited degree." However, he continued by saying "There is a great deal of cost, the largest being the stadium. We also must consider who we would play and what conference we would belong to. At this time, there are no openings in any football conferences in our area. Any conference we would join would involve a great deal of travel. I think that the sports at the University are too low-key. I would like to see more emphasis placed on sports."



*The High Point defense clamps down on this unfortunate Belmont Abbey intruder during a recent game at Alumni Gymnasium. The facility is currently undergoing extensive renovations inside and out, but should be ready in time for the start of the 1992-93 basketball season.*

## Athletic Tradition Abounds At HPU

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

At all colleges and universities some sort of athletic program is available for student participation. HPU offers many sports comprising the university's athletic program as well as an intramural program. Although HPU has just been elevated from a college to a university, the athletic program here is still participating in the NAIA, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Talk of changing affiliation from NAIA to NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) could further enhance HPU's athletics. This change in affiliation would mean competing against bigger-named

schools, such as UNC-Greensboro and Wake Forest.

The athletic program at HPU consists of seven teams for the female as well as male athletes. The females are members of basketball, cheerleading, cross country, field hockey, tennis, volleyball and next year's soccer teams. Baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, tennis, and track and field are available to men. Supremacy in all of these sports has earned HPU the Joby Hawn Cup for nine of the sixteen years it has been awarded. The award itself is received based on a point system and exclusively honors the best of the

eight members in the Carolinas Conference.

Besides HPU's supremacy on the field or court, this university has been distinguished with the Messick Sportsmanship Award. This award, determined by the coaches or directors of conference teams, is given to the school that exhibits sportsmanship and courtesy at the highest level. Current HPU coaches have received personal honors including 40 titles as Coach of the Year overall, a Hall of Fame induction for Jerry Steele, as well as recognition for their work at the area and national levels.



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## Just The Right Balance

It has been said High Point University is a well-rounded, balanced institution. We agree with this statement. Through a variety of different types of programs, students can expect to be prepared for facing the real world after graduation.

According to the Mission Statement of the University, HPU "provides students with a basis for decision-making and participation as morally and intellectually responsible persons in the larger community." This basis can be found in the classroom, during social events, and especially on the athletic field. Through the very active athletic program, students gain the discipline needed to carry them through not only their individual sports, but also through their academic and social lives. This is evident by the large number of Millis Scholar Athletes who have excelled in the classroom as well as on the field.

Now that the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center is well underway, students can expect a new perspective on the existing sports programs. The addition of new facilities and equipment will encourage a new group of students to strive for greatness, while the addition of new athletic squads will foster a new sense of discipline while keeping the High Point University tradition alive.

Having watched the basketball team recently win it's 1000th game and, for the seniors on the team, watching their four years come to a head in one game, we realized the strength of the "family ties" of the University.

Robert W. Combs II

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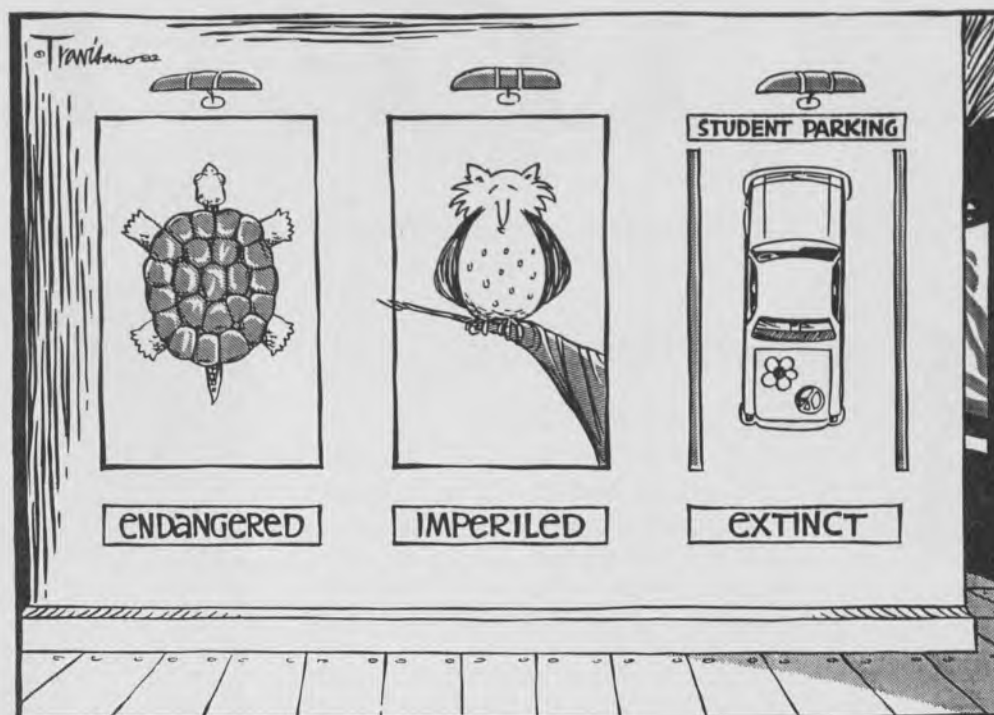
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1st Place Award  
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## Letter To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

Reflecting upon the last semester, we have seen many changes. There are many improvements being made with regard to the physical appearance as well as to the internal structure of High Point University. It seems that even though these activities are taking place, students are still not satisfied. The most common phrase heard by HPU students is, "If this were a real school . . .".

We feel that there are many opportunities not being taken advantage of by these students who continuously degrade the institution that has made positive steps to cater to our vast interests and needs.

It is often said, "You get out of an experience what you put into it." Students who take nonchalant or negative attitude about HPU do not even deserve a degree as far as we are concerned.

If a problem arises, or one is unsatisfied with the status quo, why not try to find a solution or give a recommendation for improvement? Why must these students remain unhappy when it is so simple to get involved and make a difference. If you want to see a change, why not take the initiative and set up a plan of action? Do not leave your voice unheard, for it is imperative that we understand and have knowledge of your dislikes, needs, and wants. Show your interest and make a difference.

We are looking forward to a new semester and new ideas. It is about time that HPU students show some spirit and dedication to the institution that has given us so much already.

Sincerely,  
Amy L. Marshall  
Samantha T. Dillon  
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Letters to the Editor should be mailed to Box 3510 or delivered to the Hi-Po office in the Campus Center.



## Millis Center Receives Priority

By Laura Rahuba  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The new Millis athletic center is a great idea. Swimming pool, raquetball facilities, new classrooms, renovated gym, the works. But I couldn't help noticing (as I am sure others have as well) that the Fine Arts Department needs as much attention as, if not more than, the Athletic Department. And that got me to wondering, "How do they decide what to renovate first?" "Who decides what gets first priority?"

My curiosity led me to the office of John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, who explained to me the appropriation of funds. To begin, Mr. Lefler told me about the Aspire program which was put into effect in 1987, and is, now in 1992, still in progress.

The first step was a series of meetings of the Board of Trustees, alumni, etc. to decide what needed to be done. Ultimately they composed a list of about ten projects or areas toward which they felt money should be given. This list includes things such as scholarships, the building of the Winston-Salem campus, renovation of Women's dorm (presently McEwen Hall), the building of a new men's dorm - Finch Hall, a new athletic facility, a new Fine Arts building, and the rerouting of Montlieu.

"But where does all this money come from?" I wondered. I was surprised by the answer. All the money for the Aspire program is "gift money" - money donated to the college by alumni and others who take an interest in High

### Analysis

Point University. When speaking with people about making donations, Mr. Lefler asked them what their giving priorities were — which project(s) they were willing to give support to. The highest overall priority by far was scholarships. Many donors were also willing to give to the athletic and fine arts projects. This all leads back to my first two questions.

Why is the Millis Center being built now? The athletic project was a popular one donation-wise. People had been giving to the project since 1987, and they wanted to see some results. The money was there, the people wanted it, so construction was begun.

Why has the Fine Arts project not been started yet? Well, the plans for a brand new Fine Arts building, including a theatre to replace Memorial Auditorium, are already drawn up. The reason, however, that construction has not started is simply this: the building is to be located on the site directly in front of Finch Hall (which is presently Montlieu Avenue), and cannot be built until Montlieu is rerouted. Donations for the project are accumulating. One individual has pledged over a million dollars, and another has promised to donate his entire collection of English Oil paintings.

I am looking forward to these new additions to our campus. It was interesting to find out how these things come about, and I am glad to know that both our Athletic and Fine Arts departments face a bright future.



## Students Hope To Start Pep Band

By Charlie White  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

While at High Point University for summer school, freshman Kevin Fielder met another former high school marching band member (known to AIM students as "Jim Gun-in-the-Bag"). Following one of their multitude of conversations, which were filled with reminiscences of the past, Fielder went to the administration to see if the college had a band program. When, to his surprise, they informed him that we did not, this information disappointed and upset him. It also got him thinking.

When school opened in August, Fielder met a fellow freshmen, Kirk Reed, who, after some conversation, revealed himself to be yet another former band member. While getting to know each other, they kicked around the idea of

starting a pep band, but did not make any sort of final decision until early September. At their initial meeting, there were only six people present. Undeterred, Fielder and Reed continued on in their mission to create something where previously there had been nothing. This is probably best exemplified by Kevin: "Dude, I'm ready, I'm stoked, I want to get this thing started."

They set as their initial goal simply to get together as a group - to acquire more musicians and begin working on some music. Fielder admits, "Progress has been slow, but that's to be expected (since) a lot of us hadn't touched our instruments in a while." He also says that they cannot do it alone. Fielder states, "Professor

Moss told us that he wants to help as much as he can," and adds, "we're looking for support from the student body and the administration."

Although currently concentrating on gaining members and learning new music, Fielder and Reed also have another short term goal and a couple of long-range goals. In the short term, they want the pep band to appear and perform at several basketball games during the remainder of the season. Eventually, Reed says that they want to "break it down into a brass ensemble for special events and for Chapel services." Reed also states that they wish to eventually form a full concert band and get a full-fledged band program started here at High Point University.

As far as instrumentation goes, the pep band currently has a roster that includes two trumpets, a trombone, a tenor sax, an alto sax, and a baritone. They are constantly on the search for a percussionist with his or her own trap set. They are also on the lookout for tubas and a french horn, but basically they are in need of musicians. "If you play a cymbal, we'll take you," says Reed. "All we need are people with a genuine interest."

If you are a musician looking for a creative outlet who has an interest in performing with a group, this may be the group for you. If you are indeed interested, simply contact Kevin Fielder or Kirk Reed and either one will be glad to talk to you.

## Should Music Major Be Offered At High Point U.?

By Zandra Brown  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

High Point University does not immediately bring music to mind, but now that we have become a university, shouldn't there be a music major offered?

Music is considered to be one of the original liberal arts programs. A musician has to be self-motivated and have the ability to work alone. So, is there a need for music in the university curriculum? "Absolutely," says Dr. Bruce

### Analysis

Moss, an instructor in the music department. Dr. Moss gives the reason as being that music instills a lot of the processes of learning critical thinking and synthesis of information quickly, and aids in the development of leadership skills. Also, musicians in a group must learn joint-effort cooperation skills which are needed in all aspects of life.

The music program at the

University currently offers a music minor, with specializations in vocal music and piano. Yet, there is a wish for consideration of a B.A. in music, though there are no firm plans in the making. Some possible additions to the music program are classes in guitar, chamber music (Madrigal music), and a jazz band. The only problem is that there has not been enough student interest in more classes made evi-

dent to the staff. The Fine Arts Department needs to be informed by interested students as to what they would like to see added.

"If you compare all colleges... the grandeur and overall effect is represented in their arts program," said Dr. Moss. This is too true because all one needs to do is to think "UNCG" and the first thought is music. Why shouldn't HPU be well known for its music?



## Counseling Services Being Used By More Students

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The number of HPU students receiving counseling has increased from last year at this time, according to Marilyn Williams, Director of Counseling. "More students are contacting me than ever before," said Williams, "so it appears that students are becoming more and more comfortable with the idea of talking to a counselor. This is a very positive sign."

This increase can also be attributed to the development of the Counseling Support Staff. "We have several more staff people formally doing counseling this year," said Williams, "and students are taking advantage of this service." "Lots of faculty and staff talk to and counsel students," Williams added, "yet it's good to see that students will use the counseling and mental health services which the University provides through the Office of Counseling and the Office of Student Life."

An interesting trend is the

increase in the number of male students seeking counseling, both with Williams and with Brett Carter, the Area Coordinator in Belk Hall and the only male member of the Counseling Support Staff. "Having a male available for counseling is important," Williams said. "Not only does it help reduce the stigma males often feel about receiving counseling, but there are some issues which a man would prefer to discuss with another man."

The Counseling Support Staff operates under the direction of Marilyn Williams and consists of Asst. Dean of Students Dottie Souder and Area Coordinators Amy Morriss, Katherine Hill, and Brett Carter. Appointments can be made directly with Ms. Williams or any member of the Support Staff. Their numbers are: Williams, 9121; Souder, 9120 or 9231; Morriss, 9249; Hill, 9219; and Carter, 9247.

## Personal Counseling

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## Triad R.A. Conference

By Curtis Hoover  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

All Campus resident assistants recently attended a conference at UNC-Greensboro. The conference was entitled "Residence Life: A Hands on Experience." This conference was made up of many of the colleges and universities in the Triad.

The keynote speaker explained that people "lead with style." He explained, "As leaders we interact with different styles and personalities daily . . . some we connect with . . . some we clash with. I believe that the ability to work

effectively in groups can be enhanced if we take time to not only develop our styles — but also learn others' styles."

Throughout the course of the day, four sessions were held. Everyone had choices and were to attend the sessions that most interested them. Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Student Life, was one of the key organizers of the conference.

Most everyone agreed that the conference was rewarding and enjoyable.



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### Part III:

## HPU Safety/Security Campus Crime Report

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

**Auto Vandalism:** Numerous reports of damage to vehicles have been reported to the Safety Office and local police. The types of vandalism which have occurred are as follows: slashing of tires, "keying" of cars, breaking and entering, theft of audio equipment, and other valuables. **Preventative measures:** Be sure to lock your vehicle. Do not keep valuables in a visible area within your car. Lock your valuables in the trunk. Do not park in remote areas or unlit

areas. Be sure to check your vehicle on a daily basis. Sometimes resident students park their cars and do not need to use it for a few days. This can inhibit authorities from apprehending an individual who may have damaged vehicles because reports of their theft or vandalism were not submitted promptly. Daily checks of your vehicle are beneficial to you and could be to others. Report any problems 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.

**Trespassing:** At times there are reports of non-students on campus and/or in buildings. Safety

Officers and the High Point Police department have been fortunate to catch individuals who do not belong on campus before any incidents have occurred. Other times, the persons have been apprehended when a crime occurred. **Preventative measures:** Be aware of your surroundings - know who belongs in your dormitory or on your hall. If you have any doubts, contact your RA, AC, or the Safety Office. If you know that the person is required to have an escort, be sure they get one or report them to the RA, AC, or Safety Office.

*\*14 reported incidents in the last two months.*

## Ideas For Saving Money

By Laura Rahuba  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

I don't know about you, but I am always trying to save money. College is expensive, and a few cents saved here and there makes the difference. So here are a few of my ideas for the money-conscious.

### 1. JUNK MAIL STATIONARY:

You know all that "campus mail" that everybody just reads, then trashes, or worse yet, throws on the floor (by the way, it doesn't take THAT much more effort to throw it IN the trash can. . .) Well, anyway, instead of throwing it out, save it. The backs of the sheets can be used as scrap paper. Heck, with the amount of campus mail we get, you won't have to buy a tablet of paper for the rest of your life!

2. GRIN AND BEAR IT: In other words, eat in the cafeteria. I know eating out or even buying microwave meals from the grocery store and zapping them in your room can be a lot more appealing than the cafeteria, but hey, you already paid for it, didn't you? ! If you find this a difficult task, try this. PRETEND you are eating at Alex's or Ham's or wherever!

3. SODA SENSE: If you are going to drink soda in your room, don't go the nearest Coke machine and spend 55¢ on one lousy can. Go to the store and buy a whole case. It's cheaper that way, and besides, you get a wider selection.

4. SO WHAT IF IT'S ILLEGAL?: Consider the music lover's dilemma. There are about 50 zillion tapes you want, but you can't afford to buy them all. So buy a bunch of blank cassettes at about a dollar each, find someone who already has the tape you want and copy it. Sure, it's nice to have the real thing, but . . .

5. PENNY POWER: "See a penny pick it up . . ." I can't believe how many people walk by a penny on the ground and just let it lie there! Believe it or not, those things add up.

If you think the advice I have given you is cheezy and that I'm trying to be funny, let me assure you that I'm quite serious. I do all of these things myself, and think you should too. (Except for the penny one, that is. Don't pick them up. Leave them there for me!)

## Top Ten New Job Possibilities For Mikhail Gorbachev

10. Apply for job as custodian at the Kremlin
9. Could replace Bush as Republican nominee
8. Might be cast as next opponent for Stallone in Rocky sequel
7. Special political correspondent for *The National Enquirer*
6. Gets his own show, "The Party Machine," following "The Arsenio Hall Show."
5. Apply for job as the Energizer Bunny's stunt double.
4. Next Yankee manager if Steinbrenner comes back.
3. In an ironic twist, ends up as Boris Yeltsin's personal servant.
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1. Possible sidekick for Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show"

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- March 15 Deadline for legal NC residents to apply for the NC Student Incentive Grant (NCSIG) by completing the FAF
- April 1 Deadline to submit the Alumni Scholarship Application to the Alumni Office
- May 15 - June 12 Priority deadlines to apply for the Stafford Loan, Supplemental Loans for Students and Plus Loans
- June 12 A financial aid application (including loan applications received after June 12 may not be processed in time for fall, 1992. Students applying for financial aid (including loans) after this date should be prepared to make a full payment to the University for fall semester.

**Financial aid is not renewable from year to year. You must re-apply each year. Know the application procedures for all types of financial aid for 1992-93. Contact the Financial Aid Office for additional information.**

### Maggie's Corner:

## Hugging Monster Needs Taming

Dear Maggie,

*I believe my friend has a very serious problem. He does not realize it, but everyone else realizes it. This is not just a normal problem, and at times it gets really disgusting. The problem is that he hugs every girl that breathes. All, and I mean all girls, HATE it!!! They try to avoid him, but it is almost impossible to miss him. He comes up to them with his big hairy arms and drools all over them. The worst part is that he smells because he doesn't shower frequently. He means well, but he doesn't realize what is actually going on.*

*As a good friend of his, I don't know what to say to him. I don't want to jeopardize our relationship. What do you suggest?*

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

I can understand why you are worried. I suggest you tell your friend what people are thinking. Start by saying something along

the line of "As your friend, I think that you should know . . . because I care about your getting hurt." Suggest to him that he let the girl initiate the hug, but let him know that they may like him but, hey, may not want to be hugged. If you emphasize to him that you are his friend and feel he should know, it should not jeopardize your friendship. I know I would want my friend to tell me what people are thinking about me.

Sincerely,  
Maggie

Dear Maggie,

*My suite-mates are slob! It wouldn't really bother me if they kept the mess in their own room. But the bathroom we share is disgusting! My roommate and I cleaned it the last two times. Now it is their turn but they've been putting it off for weeks, saying "Oh, we'll clean it tomorrow," but they never do! Maggie, how can I get them to clean it without caus-*

*ing a big conflict?*

Sincerely,  
Sick of our disgusting bathroom

Dear Sick,

You are not the only one facing this problem. The best way to approach the situation is to first talk to your suite-mates about the problem. Tell them exactly what you see as the problem, and stress to them that the bathroom is supposed to be shared by all of you and that it should be kept relatively clean. Next, set-up a schedule alternating who is responsible for bathroom clean-up what weekend, and stick to it! (Alternating rooms might be best.) If the problem persists, you should look into switching rooms or talk to your RA. Remind them that ALL of you have to share the bathroom, and keeping it clean is only fair to each of you.

Sincerely,  
Maggie



## Semester Abroad Program

By Jaye Cohen  
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

"Enlightening, rewarding, a thrilling adventure, positive and a wonderful opportunity." These are just a few words the eleven students and one professor from High Point University have used to describe their "eye-opening" learning experience while studying abroad at Westminster College in Oxford, England.

"Our experience with the program was priceless," said Heather Williams, a junior English major at HPU.

Their experience over in England has allowed each student to grow.

"I've learned to travel and fend for myself in a totally new environment. I've gained a lot of self-confidence and grown up a lot," said Andrew Flynt, a senior English major at HPU.

According to Sara Lamb, a junior History major at HPU, her experience has strengthened her as an individual and taught her many lessons.

Kathy Woodward, a junior English major at HPU, continued, "I've learned a lot about the way that other people view Americans and the United States."

While in England the HPU students were exposed to a different educational system of learning.

According to Andrew Wade, a junior Business major at HPU, they have learned that school is more for learning and personal growth in England. Class work is more self-motivating.

"It's so much more exciting (studying British history) because you can see it here. It's not like classroom work. When you go see Stonehenge, you actually feel the History," said Lamb.

Steve Woodward, a junior Business major at HPU, has had a different experience in class. "I'm the only American in my class so it makes class a cultural learning experience as well as an educational one."

The students lectures were not just limited to Westminster College but included lectures at Oxford University as well, which many took advantage of.

Besides going to class, students ventured out on their own.

"I had the ability to travel to countries I never thought I'd actu-

ally get to visit," said Wendy Horton, a junior Accounting major at HPU. "I had always dreamed of being able to go to Paris (France), and I was really there. It was so beautiful."

Leah Chappell added through her experience, "the only way to travel is with an open mind."

According to Lamb, weekend traveling is the way to go. It is so easy to get around Great Britain because it is such a small country. The buses and trains go everywhere.

Once the HPU students arrived in England, the English people surprised them.

"They're much nicer and much less stuffy than their reputation," said Chappell.

According to Steve Woodward and Wendy Horton, the students wanted to get to know them and find out how Americans do things. They even invited some HPU students back to their homes around Great Britain.

Sallie Frame, an Education major at HPU, found the English students "to be very warm, friendly and very open to foreign students, us."

Wade found a difference in the English social life compared to the United States.

There are no outstanding social groups. Everyone is on the same level," he said.

Jennifer Hughes, a junior Accounting major at HPU, picked up the difference in her experiences with sports.

"Sports at Westminster College are led by the teams themselves. There are no coaches, only a lot of students who want to make up a team. They don't take winning as seriously as in the States," she said.

For all the students involved in the semester abroad program it has been a memorable experience. Just ask Wendy Horton, who received a standing ovation one night for singing the American National Anthem to a crowd of Westminster College students in an English Pub.

Students interested in Fall 1992 semester abroad should see Dr. Carole Head, Chair of the Modern Foreign Language Dept.

## American Humanics Representatives Travel To Arizona Conference

By Curtis Hoover  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Several American Humanics students started this semester early. Twelve students and their advisor, Pat Haun, traveled to the American Humanics Management Institute (AHMI) in Phoenix, Arizona.

The group departed on December 30, and arrived in High Point on January 6. The theme behind the conference this year explained managing values in changing times. Sam Rankin described his experience as "beneficial, not only for the information gained but also because we interacted with other schools." High Point University is one of only

sixteen American Humanics schools in the nation.

The students also had time to visit some of the near-by sights. They visited the Grand Canyon and Nogales, Mexico.

Byron Garrett found the trip "quite enlightening." "Not only did I gain a better understanding of American Humanics, I also gained a greater appreciation for the philosophies and ideals of the organization," said Garrett.

The group received funding from corporate proposals, proposals from friends and family, and S.G.A.

## Observations On England, Its Different Customs, And The Ways of British People

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

All English people have at least one thing in common - a respect for privacy so strong that they sometimes seem aloof. Yet, if you ask people for help, they will give it cheerfully.

If you are a woman, don't feel insulted when the British call you "Love," "Duck," "Dearie," or even "Darling." These are common expressions. Men are also sometimes called "Love."

Tipping: In restaurants leave 12% to 15% if the service charge

is not included in the check. The same goes for taxis. Porters usually are tipped a minimum of 20 pence per bag, and washroom attendants are given a 10 pence coin.

The British are often more subtle and less straightforward in conversation than Americans. They are reluctant to be very direct for fear of offending.

In markets, do not handle fruits and vegetables. Vendors become very upset if you do.

## Chapel Attracts Many Students

By Kirsten Martinson  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In the middle of the chaotic schedule of High Point University students, there is a welcome pause which brings all factions together.

Every Wednesday High Point University's Chapel invites all High Point students as well as members of the community to join together in worship. According to Dr. Hal Warlick, minister to the University and professor of religion and philosophy, "It's a great feeling to know for a brief moment that others are reflecting and thinking about something other than themselves."

Compared with statistics of three years ago, attendance during chapel has increased four times. Religion 119 credit for those who attend may aid in this factor, yet over one-third of these students go to more services than are required, and even more students who are not taking the course come. Former Religion 119 student, Jennifer Mallett, says, "The sermons are interesting as well as relative to our popular lifestyles. A good message is passed on to students."

David Warwick, a member of the High Point University Board of Stewards remarks, "The fact that a balcony had to be built proves the abundant growth in attendance."

Chapel provides an opportunity for student groups and organization to help lead in worship. According to Dr. Warlick, "It's the only thing on campus where traditional and nontraditional students along with the community can get together for the same purpose."

During every service, an offering is taken up to help in the surrounding area. These collections have gone to such places as the Christmas Cheer Fund, The Kimberly House, The Mill's Home Orphanage, and Urban Ministry. Following each service, there is time for socializing and refreshments in the chapel's lower level.

Everyone is invited to join in chapel on Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:15 pm. Dr. Warlick reflects, "Our chapel is quite rare. It is a compliment to the helpful and eager students. High Point University has become a model that other colleges want to copy."

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Jerome Adams nails down a free throw in a recent victory over Belmont Abbey. The Panthers finished third in the Carolinas Conference regular season race, second in the conference tournament, and qualified for the NAA District 26 Tournament. They also captured the school's 1000th all-time victory in the final home game of the season.

## Anita Hill Makes The Cut

By Charlie White  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

During the University of Oklahoma's smashing Gator Bowl victory over the Virginia Cavaliers, I thought that I saw something familiar. An Oklahoma propaganda film that's shown during telecasts of Sooner football games aired during a commercial break, and it included a two-second appearance by law professor Anita Hill. Yes, *that* Anita Hill. It seems that following Hill's testimony at the Senate confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, the university cut Hill from the tape. However, before the Gator Bowl, Oklahoma told ABC to air the uncut version during the game.

Although I find it admirable that Oklahoma did so, I find it disturbing that they cut Ms. Hill from the video in the first place. Had it been done for the sake of time, it may have been a different story. However, the fact that it was uncoincidentally cut *after* the Thomas hearing is, to me anyway, indicative of the fact that the university was, in some way or another, ashamed or embarrassed about Ms. Hill's actions. Although her story was apparently not believed by the Senate Judiciary Committee or by the Senate as a whole, I fully supported, as I do know, her right to say what she said without repercussions. Although the issue of a

edited promotional tape may not seem like a major deal, that's not the point. The point is this: Professor Hill was fully within her rights as an American citizen to go before the Senate and tell what she believed to be the truth.

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The Randolph County Board of Commissioners recently declared 1992 to be "Richard Petty Appreciation Year." Petty, who plans to retire from racing at the end of the year, has been a longtime member of the board and has been a resident of the county throughout his life. The county plans to put up signs on major roads to mark his honor. Also, an eight-mile stretch of U.S. 220 By-Pass was recently named the Richard Petty Freeway by the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

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\* From the "What were they thinking" department: the Los Angeles Dodgers advertised their 1991 highlights video this way: "Relive all the drama of the Dodgers' '91 Western Division Championship." Do you think that will confuse the Atlanta Braves?

\* From *Sports Illustrated*: "The Columbus Chill of the East Coast Hockey League is using irreverent advertising to attract young fans. One commercial urging

## Athlete of the Issue



NAME: Jerome Adams  
AGE: 21  
FROM: Roaring River, NC  
SPORT: Basketball  
MAJOR: Home Furnishings/  
Marketing and Business  
Administration  
YEARS AT HPU: 4  
FUTURE GOALS: Playing basketball overseas, furniture sales in High Point or interior design  
OTHER CLUBS: Track Team  
HONORS RECEIVED:

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MEMORABLE MOMENT:  
Winning the Conference Tournament his Freshman Year.



fans to take a Chill player home for the holidays showed two players shoveling food into their mouths and belching. According to Larry Aull, president of the Chill's public relations firm, "The Christmas video was something that we wanted to give back to the community." "What in the world would they give the community if they *didn't* like them?"

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Pat Williams, Orlando Magic general manager, on his team's 7-27 record: "We can't win at home. We can't win on the road. As general manager, I just can't figure out where else to play."

Charles Barkley, Philadelphia 76er forward, on the four hours he recently spent in a Milwaukee jail on an assault charge: "I got the superstar treatment. Everybody else got bologna and water. I got bologna and milk."

## First Time For Symposium

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

The First High Point University Sports Medicine Symposium took place January 18, 1992. This all-day event was sponsored by High Point Orthopedic and Sports Medicine, Inc., TheraQuip and High Point University Sports Medicine. Many speakers including Dr. Mark Warburton, Dr. David Ross, Dr. James Marlowe, Dr. Edward Weller, and Dr. Kyle Black discussed a variety of athletic injuries and treatments. Invited to attend the symposium were area

colleges and universities such as Guilford College, Catawba College, Elon College, Pfeiffer College and Barton College. This landmark event for the increasingly popular sports medicine major will continue in the years to come and offer valuable information pertaining to the field. Such information could prove beneficial to not only future trainers and their athletes, but also to the medical personnel in attendance.

## Little-Known Facts Surround High Point U. Athletics

- The first night football game in North Carolina was played between High Point College and N.C. State in 1929.
- High Point College had a football program until financial difficulties eliminated the program in 1950.
- High Point College was the first school to carry a female on the roster of the men's basketball team.
- High Point College won the first basketball tournament of the North State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1936.
- High Point College was the first school in the South to play soccer in 1930.
- High Point College was an original member of the North State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, now the Carolinas Conference.
- The name change of the conference occurred in 1961 with the addition of Newberry, a school in South Carolina.
- Western Carolina and East Carolina were conference members in 1933 and 1947 respectively.
- Appalachian State University was also a founding member of the North State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and eventually left the conference in 1962 with Western Carolina and East Carolina.
- Current conference member Barton was an original member of the conference under the name Atlantic Christian.
- The remaining original members of the conference were Catawba, Guilford, Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne.



High Point University

# Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

**January 19**  
I just found out that on May 17th I have 4 ten-page papers due AND I have 2 finals.

**February 10**  
You call that work?! HA! On May 17th I have 4 ten-page papers due AND 2 finals.

**March 22**  
That's right Ma, 4 ten-page papers AND 2 finals. Uh-huh—yep, all due May 17th.

**April 10**  
Dear Grandma, On May 17 I have 4 ten-page papers due. AND (wouldn't you know it) I also have 2 finals that day. How's Gramps? I hope his swelling goes down soon so he can start chasing the cat again. I know how he loves that.

**May 7**  
Sung to the tune of "Louie Louie"  
On May 17th OOOH-YEA 4 ten-page papers are due YEA YEA YEA YEA—On May 17th OOOH-YEA got 2 finals too YEA YEA YEA YEA

**May 14**  
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**May 16**  
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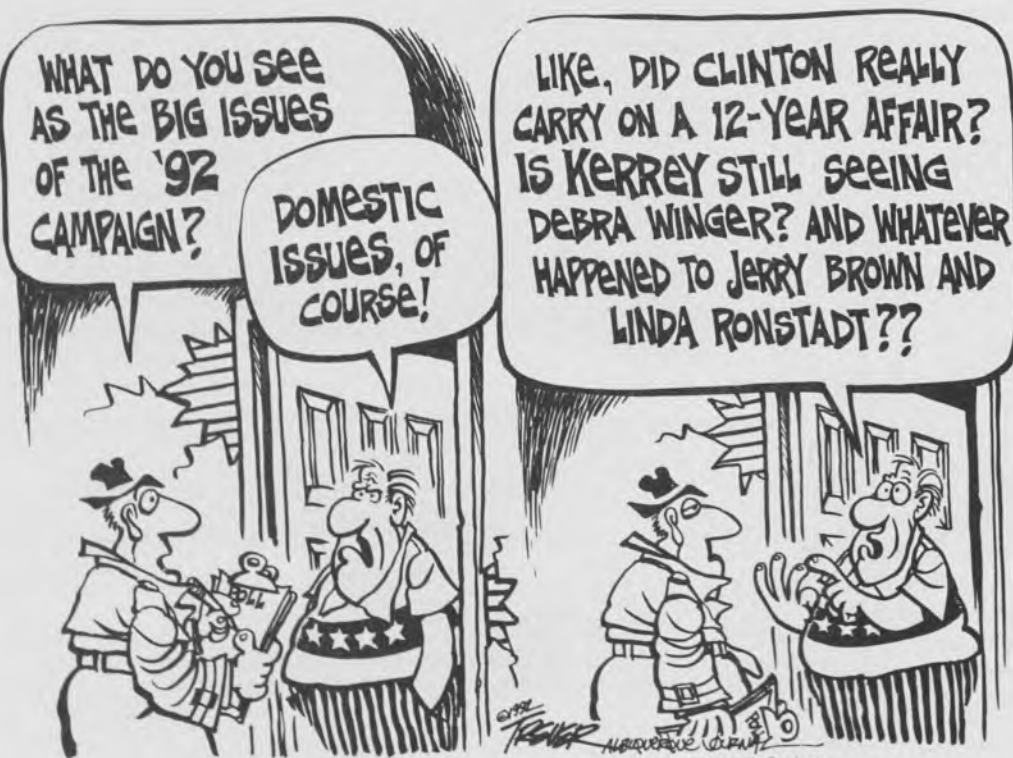


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## Honor Code Guidelines For HPU Students To Be Implemented Next Semester

By K. A. Renwick  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The fall of 1992 is going to bring some changes for High Point University students when the new honor code is put into effect.

The honor code, which will be established, enforced, and endorsed by the students states that: Every student is honor bound to refrain from cheating, every student is honor bound to refrain from collusion, every student is honor bound to refrain from plagiarism, every student is honor bound to refrain from conduct which is unbecoming of a university student that discredits the student and/or High

HPU student says Honor Code is a good fit - see page 3

Point University, every student has the right to report an honor code violation.

Once the honor code is in effect, all students will be required to sign the following statement: On my honor, I will abide by the High Point University honor code.

Violators of the honor code will be contacted by the Dean. The Chief Justice will then review the case and decide if further action is necessary.

Students who are accused of violations will be notified by the Attorney General. A guilty plea

will result in one of three things:

1. A grade of 0, or an F for the semester. 2. Suspension. 3. Expulsion. A not-guilty plea will refer the case to the Superior Court.

A student found guilty will have the right to an appeal. However, for the appeal to go to a hearing it will require new evidence, or an error during the trial.

The new honor code will bring about changes for the students, but hopefully these changes will be an improvement in the honor system on the High Point University campus.



With the new renovations, Roberts Hall is now fully accessible to the physically challenged. However, many of the facilities still need to be improved (see story below).

## Brodie, Davis To Speak At HPU Commencement

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Dr. H. Keith H. Brodie, president of Duke University and James B. Duke, professor of psychiatry and law, will deliver the commencement address at High Point University on Saturday, May 2.

Dr. E. Vance Davis, dean of High Point University, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Friday, May 1 at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in High Point.

Prior to assuming the presidency of Duke University in 1985, Brodie served as chancellor and acting provost. Dr. Brodie came to Duke in 1974 as chairman of the department of psychiatry and chief of the psychiatry service at Duke University Hospital. Earlier this year, Brodie announced his resignation as Duke president, effective in July, 1993, to return to teaching.

A graduate of Princeton and of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Brodie's distinguished career in medical research has been focused on the biochemistry of mental illness, a subject in which he has published over 60 articles

and book chapters. In addition, he is joint author or co-editor of 11 books.

Davis, a 1961 graduate of High Point University, has served as university dean since 1987. Previously, Davis was chairman of the department of religion and philosophy and chairman of the faculty affairs committee.

Dr. Davis earned his Ph.D. degree at Drew University in New Jersey. He received his master of divinity degree from Yale University. An ordained United Methodist minister, Davis has served as Associate Minister and Interim Senior Minister at First United Methodist Church of Asheboro. Davis is the father of Christopher Davis, who is in the graduating class of 1992.

Commencement exercises will begin at 9 a.m. on May 2 on the front lawn of Roberts Hall. The baccalaureate service will be held at 8 p.m. on May 1. The university expects a class of approximately 500 graduates, which is the largest in the school's history.

## High Point University Students Spend "A Day In My Shoes," Learn Lessons

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

On March 25, ten students and a number of faculty and staff persons found out what it is like to be handicapped for a day. Some were in wheelchairs, while others were on crutches and used walkers. You may ask why these people were doing this. They were trying to prove a point concerning the inaccessibility of the High Point University campus to the physically challenged.

The "A Day in my Shoes" program was the idea of a special committee of the Student Government Association headed by Shane Pegram, a senior from Cary. Shane was diagnosed with a mild case of Cerebral Palsy and is able to get around with the use of canes. But getting around the campus is still difficult for this English/Communications major.

"It is my hope that this program will open a few eyes concerning the accessibility of the campus," said Pegram. "If we want to compete with some of the larger

schools which are accessible, some major changes will have to be made."

Some of the buildings which seemed to cause the most problems were Haworth Hall of Science, which has a ramp in the back but no way for anyone to get to the upper floors because the elevator shaft in the building is blocked with supplies, the Hayworth Chapel, where a person in a wheelchair can enter on the main street level or from the back using the ramp, but would have to drive around to the back of the building just to get downstairs from the sanctuary. The building which presents the biggest problem, though, is Cooke Hall. Not only is it a chore to go up and down that hill, but try to imagine a person in a wheelchair trying to maneuver. If they get up the hill all right, these students now face another problem: getting into the building itself. There are no ramps and the steps are very steep. All of these build-

ings and others including Belk Residence Hall, the Admissions office (Wrenn) and the Empty Space Theater were all built before 1971. The other buildings on campus; Holt McPherson Campus Center, Finch Hall and the newly renovated Roberts Hall are the only buildings which are easily accessible to students in wheelchairs.

One of the students who lived in a wheelchair for the day, Gerald Frasciello said, "I now have a much greater respect for the people who have to live in wheelchairs everyday of their lives. I found the experience very rewarding, but at times very frustrating when I couldn't get around like I normally could."

At the end of the day, the students were asked to write down for discussion any problems they faced during the day. Those comments will then be compiled into a report which will be given to the administration to consider.

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## Things We Take For Granted!!

Whenever you are walking around the campus, what do you think about? Is it that major English test you just flunked? Or is it about the Quad Mixer this weekend? Or, what about that special girl/guy in your chemistry class? Well, I can tell you one thing that you are definitely NOT thinking about: whether or not this campus is accessible to the physically challenged.

Unfortunately, this group of people has been sorely overlooked for a number of years. As with most things, we take for granted the things that some people don't have: two arms, two legs, the ability to move without the aid of wheelchairs or crutches. A few weeks ago, some HPU students had the opportunity to see what it was like to be "handicapped" for an entire day to prove a double-sided point; first, the High Point University campus is NOT accessible to the handicapped, and second, normal people DO take for granted their abilities. Simple tasks like opening a door or walking down the sidewalk proved to be major chores for those students who were wheelchair-bound. Part of the problem lies with the buildings on the campus, many of which were built many years ago when buildings weren't required to have ramps or elevators to accommodate "special circumstances." But, the main part of the problem lies with people who, for some reason, don't seem to want to accept this as a problem we have to face.

There would be many benefits to improving the accessibility of High Point, the most important being a stronger recruiting angle. There are many untapped resources that the University could utilize. Unfortunately, some of those resources are in wheelchairs who cannot even get into our Admissions office. It is my belief that if we truly want to be a "University for the 90's," we need to take this first step and offer a chance to those untapped resources. What their knowledge could provide could be immeasurable.

Robert W. Combs II

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## Reflections From A Four-Year Veteran

Well, it's finally come!! THE FINAL CRUNCH!! Every professor is having his students turn in term papers and projects of varying sizes. Organizations are winding down with the election of new officers and plans being made for the fall. Many students are already anticipating their return to a brand new High Point University next year. But, for a select group of students, the seniors, the next few months hold much confusion and decision making as these students search for "just the right job." However, this editorial is not about the confusion. It is about the reflections of one of the seasoned veterans of High Point College/University.

Over the four years that I have been a student here at High Point, I have seen many changes, including the renovations to Roberts Hall and other buildings and facilities on campus, the coming and going of many faculty/staff members, and, of course, the name change to High Point University. But, despite all the changes, to me, it will always be High Point College: a small, private, liberal arts college where I chose to spend four of the best years of my life. Unlike a lot of students who only look at the surface and see the negative aspects of HPU, I have seen through to the very heart of the University. I have seen and experienced first hand the smiling faces of the Admissions staff when I visited on the campus for the first time, the confused and nervous freshmen whom I helped get adjusted to college life, the caring staff and faculty in the various offices and departments, and some of the best friends and family that I have ever had.

Despite all this, though, High Point is by no means perfect; then again, not much in this world is. But, when you take the time to experience the REAL High Point, the High Point that I have known and loved for the past four years, you'll come to love this school just as much as I do.

Robert W. Combs II

### Letter to the Editor

## A Shameful Exhibition

As a member of the audience at March 27's Talent Show, I sincerely enjoyed the participants and their display of talent. Although one of my friends was a participant and I favored his performance over all the others, I felt that the display of talent that night made the Talent Show worth attending.

However, I found the exhibition after the awards lacking in taste. I felt that the exhibition took away from the performers. Although I believe I see the purpose behind the show's ending, the Talent Show participants were not included in this final act until the audience had seen the exhibitionists on stage and had forgotten some of those who had performed at a higher degree of risk. The people I refer to had a lot less "on the line" than the Talent show participants and seemed to be self-serving in their exhibition.

If done differently, this exhibition would have promoted unity. Done as distastefully as it was, it promoted only disunity and selfishness.

Andrew J. Flynt

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# Greek News: Bowles Elected Lambda Chi Alpha President

By Gregg Pinsky and Mason Linker  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This has been a great semester for Lambda Chi Alpha. Fifteen new associate members were acquired due to a successful rush and nine members became brothers this semester. They are as follows: Chris Fetner, Rick Reynolds, Chad Morrow, Rick Cranford, Steve Woo, Jim Seel, Dennis Sink, John Reitz, and Robbie Wooten. Lambda Chi Alpha had a successful trip to Myrtle Beach for their annual formal, White Rose. The newly elected president is Bryan Bowles, and the new vice-president is Chris Fetner. During the semester Lambda Chi Alpha volunteered their help at the Father's Table every Tuesday and Thursday, and also helped with the Special Olympics. Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate all of its graduating brothers and wish them good luck as they enter into the work place.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

After a successful rush of 20 new pledges in January, the Gams

hosted their annual Rose Ball on the March 20-21 weekend. Among the awards presented at the dance were: John Carey - AGD Sweetheart, Amy Marshall - Outstanding Senior Sister, Michelle Coe - Most Improved GPA. This month, the Gams will work with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and will also host a date rape program with the Kappa Delta Sorority.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is busily wrapping up the 1991-92 academic year with a full spring. Among their various community service projects are recycling cans, phone-a-thon, and participating in the Crop Walk. They also contributed to the March of Dimes. Also this semester the Sigs initiated their new brothers and hosted their annual Sailors Ball at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes are closing out the year with the addition of 4 new brothers: Dave Sullenburger, Todd

Johnson, Kevin Kotek, and Chris Ramm. The fraternity participated in numerous community service projects during the semester, including walk-a-thon, phone-a-thon, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of High Point. The fraternity celebrated their annual Gangsters at Wrightsville Beach in March, and in April, held their Senior Send-off party. The Pikes would like to congratulate their graduating seniors: Simon Marks, Paul O'Toole, Thomas Murn, Bun Vogel, Steve Hughes, Chip Crutchfield, and Mason Linker.

## THETA CHI

Throughout the spring semester, Theta Chi has excelled both in and out of the classroom. We have increased our emphasis on academics which paid off on our GPA. Outside the classroom, Theta Chi has been found in a variety of organizations as well as intercollegiate athletics. The brothers volunteered at the local YMCA afterschool program sponsoring a night at High Point University

where the children ate dinner in the cafeteria and attended a basketball game.

On April 3 and 4 we held our 16th annual Dream Girl formal at Myrtle Beach. We would like to congratulate Dora Johnson who was named the 91-92 Dream Girl. We would also like to congratulate Shane Simmons, who was elected president March 20.

Theta Chi has had an eventful spring semester from our community service to our mixers and parties. We would like to wish our seniors the best of luck for the future, and remember: Theta Chi for life. Congratulations - Don, Ed, Vic, Ralph, John, and George, (and Rick sometime in the near future.)

## PHI MU

Phi Mu has had a successful spring semester. The semester has wrapped up with our annual Carnation Ball and Phi Mu weekend. On March 12 we will be hosting a Rock-a-thon for our philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network at Walmart. We would like to welcome Cassie Murray, Racheal Allen, Angie Springstead, Kathy Woodward, and Stephanie Kallio to our bond. Our thanks goes to Debbie Gallimore for all the help she has given us this year.



Mrs. Martha Blake

## So Long Mrs. Blake . . .

By Curtis W. Hoover  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On April 15 we all had to say good bye to a familiar face on campus. Martha Blake is retiring from High Point University after twenty-one years of service. Just think, Mrs. Blake was working here before many of the students were even born.

A reception in her honor was held in the lobby of the campus center on April 6. The Office of Student life also recently held a retirement party for her last month.

Mrs. Blake will surely be missed by students and administrators alike. Students will miss her warm smile and administration will miss her efficiency.

The Student Government Association presented her with a plaque for her dedication to the school at the Wellness Day activities. Donna Harper will be immediately replacing Mrs. Blake after the 15th. Mrs. Blake laughed when she said, "It took me twenty-one years to find someone that I was willing to leave my job to."

We all wish Mrs. Blake a happy future and a wonderful retirement.

## Toward Honor

By Chad Barker  
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Recently, High Point University's Honor Code Committee completed a monumental task. Some eighteen months ago, this dedicated panel of HPU students began work on a bold innovation at our university — an honor code. Having recently finished its task, the committee submitted its work to the Board of Trustees, who approved the new code. As a result, The High Point University honor code will be in full effect this coming fall.

I for one am happy to see that such written standards have been enacted at our university. In fact, I believe that an honor code is long overdue. In my four years of study here at HPU, I have seen more than my fair share of cheating, plagiarism, and outright academic dishonesty by students who were looking for an easy way to achieve higher grades. On several occasions, I have been shocked to find fellow students using "cheat sheets" and other such devices during examinations and finals. I also should

note that many of our university's students think nothing of using another's thoughts or ideas and failing to give the originator of said material proper credit. Such behavior is unacceptable in any environment, but it is especially reprehensible at the collegiate level, where adults come together to cultivate and learn the standards of professional responsibility.

Prior to the enactment of the honor code, students who witnessed such deceitful behavior could do little more than complain to university administrators and faculty. Now, we the members of the HPU community can take decisive action against those who would seek to destroy our university's reputation for truthfulness and academic integrity.

Ethical behavior and scholastic honesty are inseparable components of the liberal arts education. Our new honor code will help to insure that scrupulous conduct becomes the absolute norm at High Point University, and not

## Analysis

just some high-minded ideal that no one chooses to seek. Moreover, the honor code's sanctions for corrupt behavior will send a strong message to those among us who are lacking in ethical standards and beliefs.

I respectfully encourage all students at High Point University to abide by the provisions of the honor code, and to report any violations of it to the appropriate student committee. Through such action, we as students of HPU can take a positive step toward eliminating deceitful, slothful, and unscrupulous academic conduct on our campus. Honor demands that we do nothing less.



Dear Student Body,  
On March 26 at an IDS event I embarrassed you and the faculty here at High Point University. I showed a great deal of selfishness by being disrespectful toward a faculty member at an IDS event. By doing this, not only have I embarrassed myself but the entire High Point University community. I was not thinking about the consequences that would arise from the situation. I am offering my deepest regrets and wish to apologize for the incident. With this I am sorry for giving the students a bad reputation. Please accept my deepest apology.  
Sincerely,  
Richard Dornhart



## Three High Point Students Spend Semester In Spain

By Desmond Dutcher  
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

As the American writer Donna Goldfein once wrote: "Traveling and freedom are perfect partners and offer an opportunity to grow in new dimensions." Some High Point University students have been fortunate enough to put this declaration to the test by taking their studies to the South of Spain — to the cultural city of Seville. Through High Point University's affiliation with the University of Wisconsin/Platteville, some HPU students have been able to mix their interests in Spanish with their desires to experience and live in the culture. Seville may well be Spain's most monumental city, with Roman, Visigothic, Moorish, Gothic and uniquely Sevillian architecture at every turn of its winding central streets. Yet today Seville, the capital of Andalucia, Spain's largest region, is preparing for its 1992 World's Fair, known as EXPO 92.

Living and studying in the Spanish city, and undoubtedly observing even the preparations for the World's Fair, are three High Point University students. Cindy Smith, Cindy McNichol, and Lisa Farmer left in January to spend the spring semester in Seville where they are taking a wide variety of courses, some taught in English, others taught entirely in Spanish. The three students are carrying on the honor of studying in Seville that was also given to six HPU students last year; two students, Paivi Tapaninen and Patrick Schramm, spent all year in Seville while Barbara Blake and Angela Prescod studied there in the fall of

1990 and John Beale and Dora Johnson enjoyed the Spanish city in the spring of 1991.

"People don't realize what it is to go over there. Studying abroad is an experience that greatly enriches a person's life; it's for everybody, not just language majors," says Barbara Blake who looks back in fondness on her time in Seville. "(Seville) has a life of its own. The city is very open and there is a lot of freedom there; it's just beautiful — I miss it!!" Mr. Johnny McGee, one of High Point University's teachers of Spanish, advocates a study abroad experience to anyone because "by living in another culture, the student sees what's going on in the world through the eyes of that culture; the student can then turn around and see his/her own culture through the eyes of others and think of things he/she may have never thought of before — it's a real eye-opener!" As Mark Twain once wrote: "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness."

If you are interested in studying in Seville it's important to know that courses in Spanish are taught at all levels with English courses in other disciplines, including International Business; a 2.5 GPA is required as well as classes in Spanish up through Spanish conversation. For more information, contact Mr. Johnny McGee in the Foreign Language department. Remember like the Roman poet Horace wrote in the first century B.C., "Those who go overseas find a change of climate, not a change of soul."



L-R: Danny Money, Frank Taylor and Edwina Crady closely examine a ginkgo plant in the Haworth Hall greenhouse.

## Biology Majors Present Research Papers

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Three biology majors recently presented research papers before the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science at the annual meeting at Fayetteville State University.

Frank Taylor presented a paper on "The Effects of Abscissic Acid on the Non-Agricultural Plant *Impatiens balsamina*." In his research Frank found that *impatiens*, which are normally highly sensitive to water stress, could maintain normal functions under drought conditions when treated with abscissic acid. Frank won a Dierieux Award for his presentation. As result of this award, his entire paper will be published in CASCAS, the official journal of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Danny Money's research was a "Cytological Investigation of *Ginkgo biloba* L. Danny exam-

ined the root tips of young seedlings cytologically to determine if the sexes could be distinguished by the presence of heteromorphic chromosomes. Ginkgo plants have separate sexes and Danny's research revealed a satellited chromosome difference that is considered to be a basis for sex determination.

Edwina Crady presented "Cytotaxonomic Investigations of *Zephyranthes atamasco* (L.) herb. and *Zephyranthes treatiae* S. Wats." These two types of rain lilies were once considered to be the same, but field, greenhouse, and herbarium studies have shown they can be distinguished on the basis of several consistent differences. To gain further information on their taxonomic status Edwina did chromosome studies.

The research of both Danny and Edwina was supported by Yarbrough Research Grants which they received last year from the

North Carolina Academy of Science.

Taylor's research advisor was Dr. Fred Yates, Professor of Biology. Money and Crady worked with Dr. Gerald Smith, who is presently involved in significant plant cytotaxonomic research. He recently presented a paper on some of his work at the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists which was held at the University of Alabama. Dr. Smith's research is supported by a two-year research grant from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology. None of the students research would have been possible without the Biology Department's new greenhouse.

All three students are graduating seniors. Frank and Danny plan to attend graduate schools; Edwina will spend next year in Japan.

## High Point University's Newest Mister Visionary Is Clark Stevens

Analysis

By Chad Barker  
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

As a senior, I have witnessed a fair number of changes and innovations on the campus of HPU. Most of these changes have resulted in beneficial gains for all HPU students.

However, not all changes at HPU have been for the better. One change which has disturbed me most is the increasing apathy of many HPU students toward extracurricular activities. Since my freshman year, I have noticed that

as each year passes, fewer and fewer students become involved in the wealth of activities our campus affords us. As I entered my second and third years of college, I feared that this trend toward student indifference was a permanent style.

I am happy to state, however, that my faith in student involvement on our campus has since been restored. In particular, one individual is responsible for rejuvenating my confidence in student

participation at HPU. That person is Clark Stevens.

While Mr. Stevens is only in his first year at HPU, I have noticed that he continually seeks to participate and contribute in campus life and involvement. Stevens' membership in such organizations as SGA, Student Union, and the Hayworth Chapel Board of Stewards has served as a landmark for other students to follow. Additionally, Stevens has furthered his involvement by taking on roles

of leadership in these organizations. Already, Stevens has served as Films and Recreation chairman for Student Union, and as chairman of the Admissions Committee for SGA. Stevens has shown the intelligence and ambition to serve these positions well. Moreover, he has had the courage to stand up for his beliefs and ideals, and to occasionally disagree with those who are in higher positions of authority than he. The willingness by Mr. Stevens to take on such

responsibility so early in his collegiate career shows his eagerness to improve and better our campus. I believe Stevens' actions deserve much respect and admiration.

As a pre-med major, Mr. Stevens could have chosen to ignore HPU's many extracurricular opportunities. Instead, Stevens has sought to inspire others to action and involvement.

I applaud Clark Stevens' efforts to bring about change and involvement on our campus.





An HPU baserunner waits to get a good jump on the pitch.

## HPU Wraps Up 1991-1992 Athletic Season

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

### Analysis

The 1991-1992 year for sports has been quite a ride. The beginning of the year saw a successful men's soccer team, a field hockey team with several honored athletes, a strong second place tournament finish for women's volleyball, top recognition for three cross country runners, and news of a women's soccer team for next year.

HPU's athletic spirit and student participation were at a high as the year continued. The men's basketball team recorded its his-

tory making 1000th victory versus Pembroke State University in front of a capacity crowd, and the women's basketball team overcame injuries and doubts to post a second place Carolinas Conference finish.

Not all of the sporting seasons have ended, however. In fact, the track and field team will continue competing through April, the tennis teams will play on the courts until the conclusion of their seasons at tournaments, and the baseball team will be taking the

field until it reaches the tournament that decides its fate entering districts.

HPU athletics has once again proved itself victorious on the fields and courts, not to mention in the classroom. This year, 52 student-athletes were recognized by HPU and received the Millis Scholar Athlete award. Congratulations to all the athletes who won on the field or court and in the classrooms.

### Athlete Of The Issue

NAME: All participants in HPU athletics  
AGE: Who can count the years?  
FROM: All around the world MAJOR: Take your pick  
FUTURE GOALS: To keep the winning tradition at HPU  
OTHER CLUBS: Too many to name  
HONORS RECEIVED: Many!  
MEMORABLE MOMENT: All the victories

## Repeat After Me: Duke!

By Charles White  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Exactly 114 days after narrowly defeating Michigan in overtime in Ann Arbor, Duke did it again. However, this time their victory wasn't narrow, nor was it a relatively meaningless regular-season contest. This time it was for the national championship, and Duke, led by Bobby Hurley and Christian Laettner, blitzed Michigan to become the first repeat NCAA champion in 19 years.

Through the course of this season, many sports fans had begun to root against Duke in a major way - this in itself is a sign of just how big they have become. Each of these people had their own reasons - frequently beginning with the supposed arrogance of the entire team and going all the way to the alleged homosexuality of All-American Christian Laettner (rumors which were later proven to be false.)

The Blue Devils won at UCLA, at LSU and, in what was their worst team effort of the year, at Wake Forest. For the second consecutive year Duke went undefeated at home. However, what it really all comes down to is the fact that a group of true scholar-athletes did what supposed experts said would be next to impossible to do.

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Well, here we are. Once again, baseball season is underway, and I for one couldn't be happier. Although salaries are completely out of line, and the game isn't perfect (we haven't managed to get rid of the DH and artificial turf yet), there is still something about this game that keeps those of us who are true fans coming back year after year. Somehow the same

things keep happening year after year. For instance:

Every April, a journeyman player who has never hit over .230 will claim that this is the year he's going to wait for his pitch.

Every season, without fail, a multitude of players who are making over \$3 million per season will demand to have their contracts renegotiated.

And finally, every season, a manager will be fired because of his alleged inability to communicate, yet will be picked up as an analyst by ESPN three weeks later.

Now for this year's predictions:

| NL East         | NL West          |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. Pittsburgh   | 1. Atlanta       |
| 2. New York     | 2. Cincinnati    |
| 3. Philadelphia | 3. Los Angeles   |
| 4. Chicago      | 4. San Francisco |
| 5. St. Louis    | 5. San Diego     |
| 6. Montreal     | 6. Houston       |

| AL East      | AL West        |
|--------------|----------------|
| 1. Toronto   | 1. Chicago     |
| 2. Boston    | 2. Oakland     |
| 3. Baltimore | 3. Texas       |
| 4. New York  | 4. Seattle     |
| 5. Detroit   | 5. Minnesota   |
| 6. Cleveland | 6. Kansas City |
| 7. Milwaukee | 7. California  |

NL Championship Series:

Atlanta over Pittsburgh

AL Championship Series:

Chicago over Toronto

World Series:

Atlanta over Chicago

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QUOTE OF THE MONTH:

Michael Crouwel, Philadelphia Phillie catching prospect, who was acquired from the Dutch national team, when asked about Philadelphia: "The only thing I know about it is that it's in New Jersey."



### ASK MR. COLLEGE

**Q.** Dear Mr. College, I have a ten page paper due next week and there's no way I'll be able to finish more than seven pages in time. Oh Mr. College, what should I do?!—Stupified

**A.** Dear Stupified; Go ahead and finish the first seven pages of the paper, ending the last page in mid sentence as if there should be a page following it. Then hand the paper in as if nothing is wrong. Your professor will assume the last few pages were lost. By the time he or she asks you about it, you'll have had time to finish the last three pages.

**Q.** Dear Mr. College, Whenever I paste down clippings from magazines, the glue gets all over my hands. When I try and scrape it off it causes chafing. Any suggestions—Ichy

**A.** Dear Ichy; You need to write to "Ask Mr. Collage". Happens all the time.



## What About The Earth?

By Annemarie Francis  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The environment is a great concern to many people in today's world, even on this campus. A group was formed in 1990 and recognized as the High Point College Greens. Unknown to some, the previously named HPC Greens has changed its name this year to STEP, Students Taking on Environmental Problems. The name change coincided with the school's change to university status. The reason, however, behind the change wasn't for the obvious; in fact, the group no longer wanted to be associated with the radical policies of the nationally organized Greens.

Last year, the group placed empty, blue oil drums around the campus in an effort to collect recyclable aluminum cans. Those drums, however, were not seen on campus this year due to the stu-

dent misuse of the drums as garbage cans. The nonexistence of the drums concerned some people enough to inquire about them and even save their cans while waiting for the program to begin again. What many students don't seem to realize, however, is that the city of High Point has begun its own recycling program in an effort to reduce the amount of garbage in the landfills. The city employs people to actually pick through garbage and pull out recyclables: glass, aluminum, steel food and beverage cans, and plastics. To aid the city with its program, people are encouraged to purchase "blue bags," available at various grocery stores, and only place recyclable products in them. The bags may then be thrown out with the other garbage and be easily spotted by

the city employees as strictly recyclable products. Newspapers may also be recycled by simply dropping them in designated bins located in various parts of the city.

This year STEP has seen few dedicated members to help the environment. However, the group plans to increase environmental awareness during the month of April, especially on April 22nd (Earth Day, 1992). Plans to sell T-shirts and bumper stickers have been made, and a possible city-wide recycling day may take place on HPU's campus on the 22nd.

Next year, STEP hopes to increase membership, improve environmental awareness, and play a more active role in saving the environment of this campus. There's only one earth and STEP is trying to better it.

## TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



## Top Ten Things People Do When They Admire Dan Quayle

By Charles White  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

10. You ask all of the women you know to get their hair done like Marilyn Quayle
9. You hope and pray for another major war so you can get your daddy to get you into the National Guard, too
8. You start running for vice-president of *anything* just so you can get used to the powerless feeling and sitting around doing nothing
7. Get *really* expensive candles and incense to burn around your 8" x 10" portrait of that great American, Dan Quayle
6. Spend all of your time trying to find out which color of Flinstone Chewable Vitamins is his favorite
5. You start brushing up on your Latin skills for your trip to Latin America
4. Go to your local pro shop and buy new golf clubs so "I can play as well as Vice-President Quayle"
3. Leave *your* home state and go to a place where you think people don't know what an idiot you are
2. Call or write Vice-President Quayle so that you too can know what it is like to be respected by no one
1. You start playing Quayle campaign speeches backward looking for a message just for you

## Help Someone, Shop Goodwill!

By Kirsten Martinson  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

When I leave High Point University this May, the one comfort I have will be that I will be able to find a GOODWILL STORE in almost any town all over the states.

Goodwill Stores have been good to me. Almost every day at least one article of my clothing has come from a Goodwill store. Before you start to wonder about my mind or my thriftiness, consider this: all the money that Goodwill gets goes to people who need help the most. As well as this, Goodwill needs all the customers it can get so it's needless to feel guilty about buying clothes that others "who really need them" could buy.

Not only does shopping at Goodwill give money to a worthy cause, but unique clothes and styles may be obtained that cannot be found anywhere else. I have received more compliments on these clothes costing two to three dollars than any other clothes I've worn. I have bought Claiborne sweaters for less than five dollars and beautiful handmade sweaters that can never be found in regular stores. I have found worn-in Levis, and I have cut off many other high waters or bell-bottoms to make shorts. Also I purchased an original looking leopard (like) skin vest.

European fashion has brought back the styles of the sixties and

seventies, and Goodwill can keep you ahead of the mall stores with a variety of genuine clothes from that era. Platform shoes as found in Paris!

Want a unique dress for that upcoming dance but can't afford it? I once bought a white gown and was still able to buy my dad a tie -all for under six dollars! What a slick steal!

Plus, often times, T-shirt treasures may be found for a few cents. Some are one of a kind and say such things as "Kim loves Dave" or "Jen -n- Susan. Best friends forever!" These are usually homemade and can make you appear popular if worn in public. Also you may luckily find some that read "Junior-Miss Semi-finals" or "Central Cheerleading Squad." Wear with pride! No one will guess they're not yours (hem, hem).

Goodwill can also use your unwanted, yet useful belongings. If you've lost those unwanted pounds, give your previous wardrobe to Goodwill. Furniture and kitchen supplies will also be accepted. High Point's Goodwill is on South Main, while Greensboro's is at Litchfield Shopping Center on High Point Road.

So, in conclusion of my four years here at HPU, my last words are as follows: SHOP SMART! SHOP GOOD-WILL!"





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## HPU Hosts Potential Scholars

By Laura Rahuba  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Those of you who had difficulty finding a place to sit in the cafeteria at brunch on Saturday, February 15 may have noticed a lot of unfamiliar faces on campus that day. One hundred and four high school seniors and their families descended on High Point University for the annual Presidential Scholarship Weekend. These students were invited according to their academic and leadership potential as expressed by applications and essays. The primary purpose of the Scholarship Weekend is to set up interviews for the potential scholars.

The scholarship candidates were welcomed to High Point University on Friday night by a dinner held in the cafeteria. The dinner gave them an opportunity to meet one another as well as current Presidential Scholars. After

wards, a few of the prospective scholars stayed on campus to attend the Student Union Valentine's Day dance.

Saturday began with a formal welcome speech given by President Martinson. The agenda for the day included interviews, informational sessions and campus tours.

Interviews commenced at nine o'clock and ended at two-thirty. The twenty-four interview groups were composed of forty-eight professors and forty-eight Presidential Scholars.

The weekend brought a number of excellent scholars and potential leaders to our university. Five \$6600 Scholarships and forty-six \$3500 scholarships were awarded. The remaining students received \$1500 fellowships.



Over 100 high school seniors and their families participated in Presidential Scholarship Weekend.

## Positive Changes, Computer Terminals In Line For Smith Library

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Smith Library has undergone many changes in the past few years; a change engendering many comments and questions from students is the recent appearance of computer terminals on the card catalog, circulation desk, main floor and upstairs. The appearance of these terminals is only the most tangible sign of a complex automation project Smith Library has been working on for about three years.

High Point University is a member of a consortium of six private educational institutions that include Bennett College, Elon College, Greensboro College, Guilford College and Salem College. This group is called the Piedmont Independent College Association or PICA. In the Fall of 1989, PICA was awarded a USDE HEA Title III Grant of 2.5 million dollars to link the libraries of these schools through telecommunications.

This automation project is now in the third year of its 5-year grant. Smith Library's catalog records have now been converted to machine-readable form. Many of our records and those of the other PICA schools are now part of a functional database; this database probably will be complete (containing all records) as early as the middle of April. When the database is complete, our campus will be able to access our online catalog on the terminals you see on top of the current manual card catalog.

The library offices are already linked to this particular database; although this database is merely a shadow of the full database, the librarians do encourage anyone who is curious about how it will work to come by the offices and see a demonstration.

This summer the Library Staff will be working hard to barcode the entire library collection, so

that the circulation part of the project can begin sometime in the fall; at that point, library users will be able to peruse our catalog, obtain availability information about holdings, and check out books electronically over our system. The Acquisitions and Serials components of the project will be implemented after the Online Catalog and Circulation components are completed.

High Point University's full catalog will be online in the third year of the grant; the grant proposal calls for that occurring in the fifth year. Although much work remains to be done, we are already two years ahead of schedule!

At some point in the future, when the librarians have developed appropriate governance policies, Smith Library users will be able to access not only our own, and the PICA catalogs, but the catalogs of other libraries in the state who are on the Local and

Inter-campus North Carolina Network, LINC NET. Eventually, our access will reach much beyond this network. The implications for library service are tremendously exciting.

Other changes that have taken place over the last few years are greatly increased book and journal holdings. Departmental allocations for books have greatly increased. Journal holdings have more than doubled in the last four years. The Library has added CD-Rom reference products that make research quicker and more efficient; it has added print indexes the faculty requested. The Library Staff has undertaken holdings evaluation projects (through statistics and other record keeping) whereby they insure that those resources which are needed are acquired, and that the resources which are acquired continue to meet needs.

Libraries are comprised of many different components, the most

essential of which is the user. This is your library. Its staff needs input and feedback from you. Please tell the librarians about your needs and concerns.



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## University Unity

A reunification of High Point University is in order.

At High Point University, if one is in a Greek organization, there are plenty of social functions planned for the whole year such as dances, parties, and sporting activities. Being a Greek myself, it is easy to become absorbed by all of these social occasions and forget about anything the University may have planned as a whole in the form of social events.

However, I remember too well the year and a half I was an independent, trying desperately to publicize dances for Student Union, only to have around 30 people show up - none of whom were Greek. In fact, the only successful event all the University students were a part of was Homecoming in November. That is one dance a year. Compared to the number of dances we Greeks have, it's just not fair.

When one takes an objective view at the student body of High Point University, it is obvious that Greek life is prevalent, yet this does not mean that Greeks and independents must be so exclusive of each other. Both sides should work together in terms of University unity. If University activities could be arranged at the convenience of the whole student body, maybe this would encourage more success. The independents could elect someone to collaborate with the Greek leaders. As well, an incentive for participation could be the recognition of the campus organization with the most in attendance.

Something must be done, because the fact that a University is as compact as this and does not have a more unified student body is absolutely absurd.

Kirsten Martinson

## A New Computer Virus

I have recently realized that the computer lab has changed its hours. I do not understand how this can possibly benefit the students. Students already lose several valuable hours on the systems everyday due to classes. Now the lab opens an hour later and closes an hour sooner than it did just last semester. This university has undergone many valuable changes since my freshman year. Let's not make changes in the wrong direction. I hope that this situation is soon corrected.

Curtis W. Hoover

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## The Great American Meat-Out Returns

In the spring of 1991, many High Point College students showed their true sense of narrow mindedness with the celebration of the Great American Meat-Out.

The Great American Meat-Out was designed to enlighten the public about better eating habits. It tries to show people that it is not necessary to have meat with every meal. Less meat in our diet makes for longer healthier lives.

But many students at High Point don't see it that way. They seemed to feel that a meatless meal was some form of punishment. Many comments such as "No meat! What the -- is this?" could be heard through out the cafeteria. But in fairness to everybody, there were people who were glad the school took a positive step such as this.

Well it's that time of year again. I don't know if High Point University will participate this year. But it's important for us, as students, to be aware of a healthier lifestyle. We will one day be the educators. We should try to do it wisely.

Kelly-Ann Renwick

### 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.

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

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

## Dr. Bertice Berry: "Race Relations . . . Growing Concern on Campuses"

By Curtis W. Hoover  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

"Don't make me move my neck," was one of Bertice Berry's comic one-liners as she lectured in Memorial Auditorium on Sunday February 9. This very gifted speaker spoke on the topic of racism. Berry pointed out that racism exists on a full basis, not just in isolated incidents.

Berry holds a Ph.D. in sociology from Kent St. and is a former university professor. She uses her contemporary sense of humor to further relay her message. Berry states, "Humor is a wonderful and powerful way to reach people." Dr. Bertice Berry has appeared on television stations including CNN, PBS, and Showtime. She has traveled through cities across the United States lecturing on college campuses and performing in comedy clubs.

Berry discussed where much racism stems. She explained that we make others feel bad in order to feel good about ourselves. Our society often fears and attacks those who are different. We tend to place negative values on being different. Berry continued by discussing the harmful effects of stereotypes. It is amazing how people from all over the country know the same stereotypes about certain groups of people. Many times

white people do not realize the stereotypes which others groups have placed. For example, white people are all smart, rich, and they smell like a "wet dog" when it rains.

Berry explained that she disapproves of the "melting pot" notion, simply because "the people controlling the pot do not have to melt in." Berry's theory is the United States is a "salad bowl," with everyone just tossed in.

As Berry's lecture began to close, she illustrated many ways that individuals may deal with their prejudices. People need to replace stereotypes with correct information. Everyone needs to read more and read about different topics in order to experience diversity, because the more diversity that one understands, the more human one becomes. When you face a difficult situation, write it down so that next time you will know how to deal with it. And finally, people must learn to love themselves. Without this none of the rest is possible.

After a question and answer period, Berry closed by saying that all great movements start on college campuses. And don't forget, as Berry said, "It's everybody's problem."

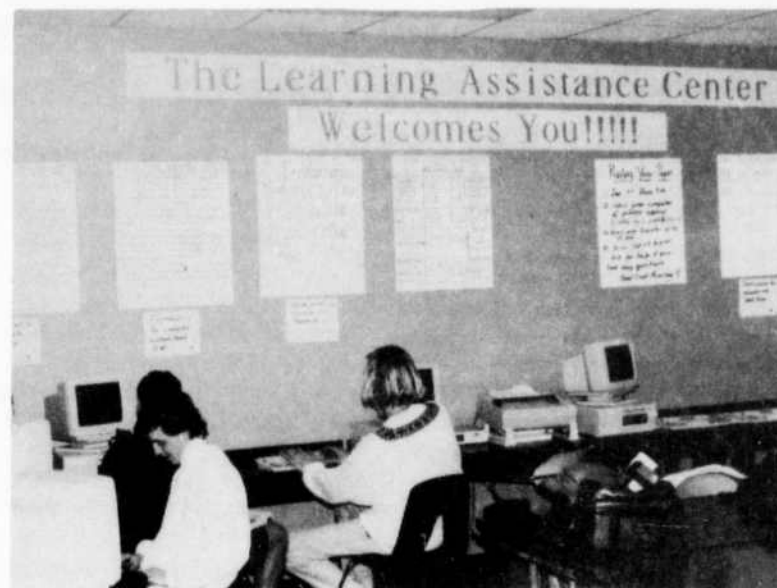


Dr. Bertice Berry entertained and informed HPU students during a recent lecture.

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Students take advantage of the Learning Assistance Center.

## Success Breeding Success

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Sarah Gomez hopes that the willingness to help will become contagious between both her tutors and the students they help.

"Attitude is the most important thing... with a tutor and with the student," explained Gomez, the Director of the Learning Assistance Center. "If the tutor doesn't initiate a receptive, kind or inviting attitude and offer assistance in a helping and understanding way, then often times a student coming for help is going to be turned off and won't ever come back again."

"But if a tutor has a positive, receptive, helping attitude then it's contagious, and that student develops it and exhibits that attitude toward the work that they're having difficulty with," Gomez continued. "It's like success breeds success."

If attitude is the key ingredient then it begins with Sarah Gomez herself and David Bergen, Assistant Director of the LAC. Both Gomez, who has been at the LAC

for the last five years, first as the Assistant Director and now as Director, and Bergen, who began this year, welcome all to the LAC and make every effort to be of assistance if they can. If a student needs help in a subject for which a tutor is unavailable, then someone will be on the phone finding a tutor who is available.

Their eagerness to help is not limited to tutoring alone. If students come to the LAC and appear to have problems other than just tutoring alone, Gomez and Bergen are willing to listen and refer counseling if the need arises.

"I think that we're in the people business here, not the tutoring business, and that is the essence," said Gomez. "It's not subject we're dealing with, it's people. And that's why I think that's the thing that makes the difference between just offering a service and individualizing the program. We're trying to individualize the educational curriculum here."



## Career Alumni Night Helps Students On The Job Front

By Scott Sweeney  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Career Alumni Night on Wednesday, February 12 seemed to be an overall success. The main event began at 7:00 pm on the second floor of the Campus Center and ran until 9:00 pm. There were around 45 alumni in attendance from 35 assorted career fields ranging from Advertising to Human Resources to Tourism.

The purpose of this evening was to gain insight on the different types of jobs available to students. This was also a good time to make personal contacts with persons in a certain job field. These people help in many ways in the job placement process, by writing recommendations, or by giving helpful advice.

In addition to the main event, there were also three separate career seminars. Starting at 7:30,

and continuing at half hour intervals these sessions went on in Meeting Room 2. First was the field of Accounting, where accountants from major firms discussed career opportunities in their field. Next was the growing field of International Business, and lastly was the field of the Non-Profit Sector.

The Career Development Center, headed by Mrs. Joyce Wainer, offers many services to students. One browsing through the Development Center's files may be able to find anything from a summer internship to full-time employment. Stopping by the Career Center is definitely worth someone's time, and who knows, you may walk out of there with a job you will appreciate.



Over 35 career fields were represented on Career Alumni Night.



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## HPU Safety/Security Campus Crime Report

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

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

**Alcohol Violations:** Various incidents have occurred which have been related to alcohol: disruptive behavior; injuries; altercations; underage possession and consumption, DWI (driving while intoxicated). Incidents on campus have involved both students and non-students and some people were issued citations by the local police.

**Preventative measures:** Do not provide alcohol to underage persons - both you and they can face criminal charges. Be responsible. If you are 21 years old or older and have consumed alcohol, do not drive. Be responsible for your friends, as well. Those who have consumed alcohol, whether they are 21 or not, and think they can

drive a car safely are wrong. Be a friend and take their car keys! Call a taxi for them or have a designated driver take them home. Alcohol promotes irrational behavior which can provoke or escalate particular situations. Some people believe alcohol can help "take the edge off" or "decrease one's inhibitions." These people are very wrong in one manner and right in another. They are right in the sense that alcohol takes the edge off clear, rational thought and it decreases one's inhibition to use good judgement which could have serious, if not, fatal results. *\*10 reported incidents in the last two months.*

**Prank Calls:** There have been numerous incidents of students who have received prank or harassing phone calls. Such calls are annoying, disturbing, and at times, threatening to one's welfare. **Preventative 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 to them, just pick up the phone as they are speaking. If you choose not to speak with them, let the machine do its job. Try to keep a record of the date, time, and nature of the calls you receive. Should the calls persist, inform the Safety Office of the problem. Try to keep your daily routine somewhat to yourself. Publicizing your likes/dislikes, social attitudes, etc... can sometimes illicit provocation from others. Do not give out your telephone number randomly and request that your roommate does not either. If a threatening call is received, notify your RA, AC, or the Safety Office immediately.

*\*5 reported incidents in the last two months.*

## Career Development News

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Wednesday March 18, 1992

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Vans will leave HPU at 12:00 March 18 in front of Campus Center and return at 4:00 to HPU.

# David Duke's Past At Odds With His Present Campaign Strategy

By Charlie White  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

When he was only 13, David Ernest Duke had a surprise for his Sunday School class. He announced that he had decided Hitler was right about the Jews.

At age 25, Duke, under an assumed name, coauthored **Finders Keepers**, which was for the most part a sex manual for women.

Recently, at age 39, Duke stated, "There's only one country any more that's all-white, and that's Iceland. And Iceland is not enough."

For almost any other politician, any one of these acts would spell disaster at the polls. However, David Duke, now with new-and-improved looks sculpted by plastic surgeons, is no ordinary politician.

Whether or not voters in this year's presidential primaries believe that his past is "youthful indiscretions" as he puts it, or a "lifetime of demagoguery," as Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer puts it, will decide how much of an influence Duke will have in determining both the Republican

## Analysis

nominee and the winner of the November election.

Duke's finely tuned message of death to drug pushers, tax relief and cleaning up the welfare system is greeted with such enthusiasm that even among some middle-class, educated voters his past somehow fades.

David Duke claims that he has changed. He speaks often of his Christianity. He says that the biggest factor in his rejection of racism "has been my relationship with Christ... I believe through Christ, all of us become more loving."

Nonetheless, the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism says that David Duke referred to himself as an atheist for many years and that as recently as 1987 attended the Identity church, which teaches that Jews are the children of Satan and that blacks are subhuman.

After Duke's 1989 election to the Louisiana Legislature, he was found to be selling neo-Nazi liter-

ature from his office, a charge he now refutes.

These things add up to a contradictory view of a man who founded the National Association for the Advancement of White People in 1980 - after leaving the Klan - but now says he wants equal rights for all.

The NAAWP, in a newsletter Duke edited but now says he didn't endorse, once published a map showing where minorities should be resettled: "West Israel" - Manhattan and Long Island - would be home for Jews. Louisiana's Cajuns would go to Vermont.

Some political observers believe that the most David Duke can hope for is to win a few delegates in the primaries before he is forced to quit due to lack of support. Few believe that he can do much more in 1992 than steal some of President Bush's conservative support and makes things a little less smooth for Bush. However, no one seems to be willing to guess about Duke's impact beyond 1992. It can safely be said that he will not

go away quietly.

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A few words from David Duke's past: "I am a National Socialist. You can call me a Nazi if you want to." - 1969

"Integration is absolutely unthinkable, because that will destroy our country as it has so many countries and so many civilizations." - 1985

On the Holocaust: "I tend to believe it didn't happen... I think there's a lot of holes in the whole theory... It takes Jewish Hollywood to make crematoria into, quote, ovens." - 1985

On Nazis: "They had a greater sense of gaiety, national purpose and unity and true brotherhood among their people, probably than any nation's ever had." - 1985

"If I started winning the presidential primary they'd shoot me, sure as anything. I'm more of a drummer. I probably won't even live to see it all come about... I'm a John the Baptist paving the way for Christ to come." - 1985

"I don't hate blacks. They've

got their good points. They're like children. They're innocent and they're cruel. They can't control themselves. You see the way they bop with their radios... They've got great rhythm." - 1985

"I see nothing wrong with encouraging unproductive people to have fewer children, economically, and encouraging the most productive people to have children..." - 1989

"You don't make up for past discrimination by putting new discrimination on people with these affirmative action programs and policies. There's a lot of racism that exists in all communities, not just the white community. There's violence in the streets every day, directed against white people as well as the other way around." - 1991



## Greek News: Fraternities, Sororities Experience Successful Rush

By Gregg Pinsky, and Mason Linker  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Delta Omega Chapter has kept themselves on the move this semester with numerous activities. They opened up the semester with a successful rush, acquiring four new pledges. Also, fundraising has been one of their main objectives with a car wash and a raffle in the first two weeks of the new semester. The fraternity held a Skate-A-Thon benefitting Big Brothers/Big Sisters of High Point, which took place at the Coliseum Annex in Winston-Salem, on Feb. 15.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sigs jumped out to a great start on the Spring semester with the addition of nine new pledges. they also had a great cause for celebration as they held their 35th anniversary dance the week-end of Feb. 7-8. The new pledges are already hard at work recycling cans to raise money for their Pledge Dance on Feb. 21-23. Looking ahead, Delta Sigma Phi plans to

hold its officer elections in April.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Gams, aided by the helping hand of National Consultant Amy Voighta during the first two weeks of the semester, held a very successful rush which merited twenty new pledges. On Valentine's Day, the sisters held their annual pledge dance at Howard Johnson's. Also, the sorority is now under new leadership as Kendra Brown stepped down to make way for the new president, Samantha Dillon.

### PHI MU

We have been very busy here at Phi Mu. To kick off the year, we volunteered as counselors at a Boy Scout Camp for handicapped children. We recently had a Valentine Party for a senior center. Soon we will kick off our annual "Carnations for Kids" for Children's Miracle Network. We are also doing fundraisers to go to our

National Convention. On the social scene, our Sister's Dance was a success, and we're looking forward to our upcoming Phi Dance and Carnation Ball. We also have an upcoming Mother's Weekend. Rush was a big success at Phi Mu! We have ten new pledges with us. Our National Consultant Nicole Sline visited recently from Georgia. Next year is very special for Phi Mu. We have been here 40 years and will be here for many more!

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, started this semester with new executive council members: Nancy Fitzgerald - President, Davis E. Lee III - Vice President of Membership, Michelle Renolds - Vice President of Service, Andy Flynt - Secretary, and Charlie Harris - Treasurer.

Our upcoming service events are: February 16 - Adopt-A-Highway, February 28 - Open Door Shelter, February 29 - Yardsale/

Auction at 10:00 a.m. in Harrison Hall, March 13 - Camping Trip Weekend, March 20 - 34th Anniversary, March 27 - Open Door Shelter, March 28 - car wash, April 7 - Bloodmobile at 10 - 3 in Campus Center, and April 10 - Alumni Appreciation. We will also sponsor fundraisers during the semester.

The fraternity would like to congratulate Tabitha Brown and David Doyle on their marriage that took place on December 26, 1991, and announce the engagement of Mary Ellen Clark to Doug Edwards.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have had a busy, yet successful semester thus far, with the completion of Formal Rush they welcomed 20 new girls to the bond of sisterhood. The Sigma Pledge Class includes: Tracey Carr, Denise Campbell, Amy Cooke, Mary Corbett, Susan Cupler, Shawn Hendrix,

Eleanor Hill, Jeanne Holley, Kate Lynch, Andrea Miller, Jennifer Petrie, April Powell, Sheila Rohe, Candace Romano, Cynthia Romero, Kelly Scheuer, Cathy Sutphen, Kim Van Dyke, Laura Willard and Angie Yerkes. The Sigmas are hard at work with various fundraising projects across campus. The Pledges along with the Sisters have participated in philanthropic efforts this semester as well, by hosting a Valentine's Day Party with the children of ARC, (The Association of Retarded Citizens.) Socially, the Zetas have been busy, with a Quad Mixer held on January 31. Zetas mixed with Kappa Delta, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha. ZTA's annual Big Sister/Little Sister Mixer with Delta Sigma Phi was held on February 15. On March 14, a mixer was held with Pi Kappa Alpha. March 20-21 Delta Gammas will host over 300 alumnae and collegiates to help celebrate their 35th Anniversary here at High Point University.



## Movie Reviews:

### "The Last Boy Scout: A Definite Not-See!"

By Curtis W. Hoover  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In Theaters Now:

In late 1991, Warner Brothers released "The Last Boy Scout." I recently had the misfortune to view this movie. Bruce Willis, seen in "Hudson Hawk," and both "Die Hard" movies, co-stars in this movie with Damon Wayans. With Bruce Willis in the cast, I knew that this would be another action/adventure movie.

Willis plays a former Secret Service agent who has become a private investigator. His best friend dies shortly after Willis realizes that he was having an affair with his wife. Willis takes over the case that his friend had been working on. This case leads Willis to join forces with Damon Wayans, who plays a former professional football player. These two battle blackmail, gambling, and political corruption in order to solve a murder.

I found this movie tiresome and unrealistic. For example, at one point, a football is thrown in the artillery line of a sniper. I do enjoy good action/adventure movies, but this does not qualify in that category. If you must see this movie, wait for the video. Don't waste your time and money.

**Movies that you may have missed at your local video store:**

In 1991 Michael Lehmann, the director of "Heathers," released his new picture, "Meet the Applegates." The cast includes such familiar names as Ed Begley Jr., Stockard

Channing, and Dabney Coleman. This movie has been virtually overlooked by the public. I feel that people need to see it, if for no other reason than for its wonderful originality.

The movie begins when a breed of enormous Brazilian insects begin to suffer due to the destruction of the South American rain forests. A family of the bugs metamorphose into human form and are sent to the United States to create a nuclear meltdown. Before arriving in North America, the bugs have only a *Dick and Jane* book to illustrate the American family. The bugs have now become the Applegates (Dick, Jane, Sally, Johnny, and their dog Spot). They look just like the characters in the book right down to their 1950's clothing.

Dick uses a personal computer to tap into the United States Census Bureau and enters the Applegate family into their files. The family learns and lives the characteristics of the average American family. Life is sometimes trying for the Applegates but they learn to adapt, sometimes all too well. Johnny becomes an addict, Sally gets pregnant, Jane learns the power of a charge card, and Dick has an affair. As town members begin to suspect something strange about the Applegates, they cocoon several people to keep their hidden identities concealed.

I thoroughly enjoyed "Meet

the Applegates" and I was amazed by the originality. This movie may not be for everyone but I am sure that you have never seen anything quite like it. If you liked "Heathers," give this one a try.

Last summer John Candy graced the screen with yet another wonderfully enjoyable movie. "Only the Lonely" stars many movie favorites including Ally Sheedy, Maureen O'Hara, and of course John Candy. This movie was released by Twentieth Century-Fox but did not do well at the theater.

John Candy plays Danny Muldoon, a cop, who has lived at home with his overbearing mother all of his life. His mother constantly insists on "telling it like it is," no matter how many people she hurts. He falls in love with Theresa Luna (Ally Sheedy), the mortician's daughter. Danny and Theresa finally feel that their lonely lives have changed for the better, as they prepare for their marriage. Danny has constant inner conflicts. He continuously has flashes of dreadful accidents happening to Rose (his mother).

I found this to be another delightful movie. This was also a more serious and meaningful role for Candy. I look to see him in similar movies soon. "Only the Lonely" has something for everyone. If you missed this one in the theater, don't wait any longer, see it now!

### BURIED IN BOOKS? NEED ACADEMIC TUTORING?

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- Math
- English
- Accounting

### The Blind Date Trap Revisited, Despite Many Fears And Reservations

By Charles White  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

As you may or may not recall, a few months ago I wrote a piece in this newspaper regarding the methods and trickery people will resort to in order to get you to go out on a blind date. After further thought, some more lines have come to mind. As a public service, I have decided to share them with you. So, here it goes...

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She reminds me of Marilyn Monroe."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "She hasn't been kissed by a man in thirty years either."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She has shapely legs."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "I'm not saying what shape."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She looks pretty hot in a bikini."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "Then again, she always sweats like that."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She's a very well-rounded person."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "She's shaped like a basketball."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She's a real dreamboat."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "Well, okay, a shipwreck."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She's fond of the arts."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "She

hasn't given up her Crayolas yet and still enjoys finger painting."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She has the most beautiful brown hair."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "Growing just above her upper lip."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She's a sharp dresser."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "She occasionally forgets to remove the straight pins from new clothing."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "Her face is unlike anything you have ever seen."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "Her face is unlike anything you have ever seen."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "Her smile shows off her sparkling, white teeth."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "All eight of them."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She enjoys good conversation."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "As long as you don't interrupt her."

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "She's a real doll."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "Little boys refused to play with her during childhood."

And finally...

**WHAT THEY SAY:** "I'm really sorry that things didn't work out

between you two. Honestly, I thought that you would be perfect together. I asked you to go out with her because you're my friend, but if you don't want me to, I swear that I will never again set you up with another date."

**WHAT THEY MEAN:** "Are you busy Saturday night?"

Just remember, it pays to be careful. A little caution in the beginning can save you a lot of pain in the end. Also, keep in mind the question that if she is so great, why isn't he going out with her?

## Millis Scholar-Athletes Honored

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

High Point University has broken the stereotype of the dumb jock. This year 52 men and women have obtained a 3.0 or higher grade point average and participated on an athletic team. To honor each of these students, a special award was created by James H. Millis, Sr. and has been awarded for the past four years.

This year's award ceremony took place at halftime of the High Point-Pfeiffer men's basketball game on January 29, 1992. The successful recognition of these athletes is due mainly to the hard work of Dr. James Stitt, a faculty Athletic Representative to the Carolinas Conference, and Dena Vance Davis, the Chief Academic Officer of HPU. Dr. Stitt has been reviewing the eligibility of student athletes for over ten years. Presenting the awards with Dr. Stitt and Dean Davis were President Jacob Martinson, Jr.; Mr. Marion Gibson, the Sports Information Director; and Mr. James Speight, the HPU Baseball coach.

Congratulations to all of the 1991 Millis Scholar-Athletes and good luck continuing your academic and athletic success.

### Millis Scholar-Athletes Fall 1991

Jerome Adams  
Stephanie Anderson  
Amy Andrews  
Irene Apgar  
Constance Bates  
Stephani Batten  
Stephen Betz  
Phan Bryant  
Heather Cloniger  
David Cook  
Brian Corrigan  
Richard Cranford  
Jose Cuneo  
Christopher Davis  
Adam Duff  
Christopher Forst  
Michael Gilchrist  
Richard Greenfield  
Molly Haggerty  
Michael Hatfield  
Scott Hiatt  
Joseph Hobbs  
Darren Huber  
Kevin Hudson  
Donald Hughes  
Stephen Hughes

Sean Jones  
Darren Jones  
Vesa Kempainen  
Terry Kersey, Jr.  
Emily Lefler  
Mary Lyle  
Gregory Mattle  
Katherine Myrick  
Thomas Nelson  
Douglas Oakford  
Cynthia Romero  
Mary Routh  
Donnie Simmons  
Gina Sink  
Delia Stanley  
David Sullenberger  
Paivi Tapaninen  
Daniel Tapp  
Adam Thomson  
Charlotte Totulis  
Issac Visaretis  
Moir Whitaker II  
Shelly Whitaker  
Jeff Whitehead  
Robert Wooten II  
Angela Yerkes

### Special Recognition

Andrew Lisk  
Christopher Davis

GTE Academic All-American  
NAIA Academic All-American



**High Point University**



52 male and female HPU athletes were honored as Millis-Scholar Athletes during a recent ceremony at Alumni Gymnasium.

### Men's Tennis:

## Good Chemistry On Squad May Carry Panthers To Kansas City

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

HPU men's tennis is serving for the national tournament at the end of the season, to be held in Kansas City. The season will consist of 25 matches, 6 of which are home. Two seniors, Adam Thompson and Kevin Hudson, will be joined with three other returners and two freshmen. The team is currently ranked 23rd in the nation and will strive to better that mark. "The team has good chemistry, all the guys play as a

team and not for themselves," said Dan Goldstein, the team manager, when asked to comment about the team as a whole. Coach Ray Alley, in his fourth year at HPU, believes the depth on the team and strong top performers will carry the Panthers to the national tournament. Chris Forst supports this statement, "We've worked hard this season, which will hopefully pay off with an opportunity to place higher in national rankings."

## High Point Women's Tennis Squad Back In The Swing Of Things

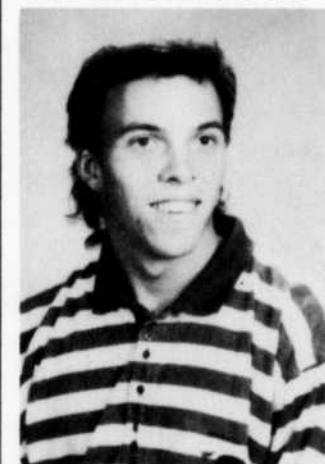
By April Haslacker and Annemarie Francis  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Losing the top seeded player on a team and returning only three members can be discouraging to any athletic team. The Lady Panther tennis team, however, has the opposite outlook on the situation. "We have a lot of hard workers, and if everyone is dedicated, we'll have a strong season," said first year player Stephanie Anderson in response to the previous statement. Connie Bates is accompanied by six underclassmen who will look to the lone senior for leadership. The season con-

sists of 16 matches, 8 of which are home, and tournaments that will conclude the season.

Last year the Lady Panthers finished with a personally disappointing second place ranking in the conference and tied for fourth in NAIA District 26. The returning of three All-Conference players in Connie Bates, Stephanie Batten and Kim Bryant will provide some experience on the team. For nine of the last 16 years, the Lady Panthers have won the Carolinas Conference title.

### Athlete of the Issue



NAME: Michael Hatfield  
AGE: 25  
FROM: Wichita, Kansas  
SPORT: Track and Field  
MAJOR: Human Relations/  
Business  
GPA: 2.93  
YEARS AT HPU: 3  
FUTURE GOALS: To become  
the CEO of a Fortune 500  
company  
OTHER CLUBS:  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Soccer  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Black Cultural Awareness  
HONORS RECEIVED:  
Millis Scholar/Athlete 1991  
All District Track - 2 yrs.  
All District Soccer 1991  
All Conference Soccer 1991  
MEMORABLE MOMENT:  
The birth of his daughter,  
Alexis



## HPU Knows...Track And Field

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

This year's track and field team has increased its size and hopes to get off to an explosive start this season. Last year, the team captured the district title, sent Tracy Henry to nationals, and two men gained three All-American titles: Brian Payne received two event All-American honors and Brian Corrigan got the third title. All three of these men will be returning and are expected to better their already superb performances. In fact, Brian Payne has the capability of reaching the Olympic trials for the U.S. track team in the 400 hurdles. Brian Corrigan has previously qualified for the South African track team in the triple jump, but may not be able to compete at the Olympics due to the political policies of his native country. The South Africans will

be represented at the Olympics, but the unification of the track team has not yet been established. As of right now, the track team members may go to the Olympics, but cannot compete until the South African government unifies the team officially.

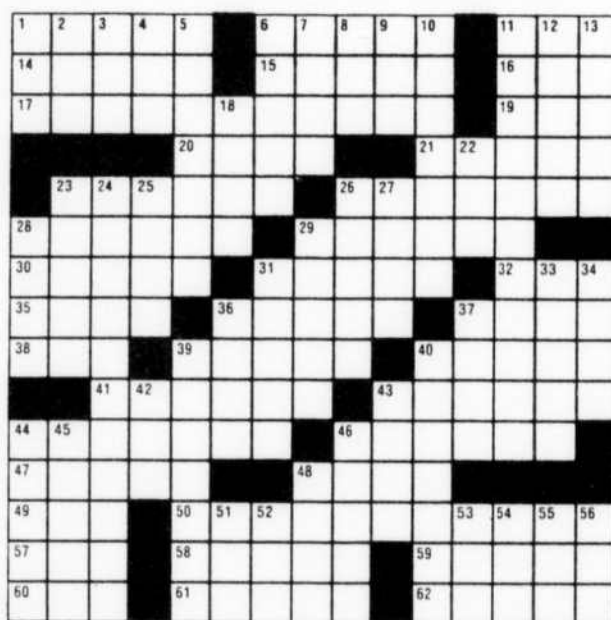
The Panther season consists of 1 indoor and 9 outdoor meets, 2 of which are to be held at HPU, occurring in March and April. The end of the season will include meets with Division I schools, Clemson and Duke being the toughest, before reaching the national tournament in British Columbia. Pembroke State University is perhaps HPU's leading challenger in the NAIA. Overall, the team's size will allow a more diversified competition in the track and field events.



## THE Crossword

by Mary Cee Whitten

- ACROSS**
- 1 Together with
  - 6 Style
  - 11 Palindromic word
  - 14 Copter blade system
  - 15 Vietnamese capital
  - 16 Number for a Louis
  - 17 Wasteful
  - 19 Gardner of films
  - 20 Pianist Peter
  - 21 NOW members
  - 23 Kind of interests
  - 26 CPA's concerns
  - 28 On the right side
  - 29 Like some sweaters
  - 30 Grated
  - 31 Cartridge
  - 32 Residue
  - 35 Over again
  - 36 Like some gardens
  - 37 Where Greeks met
  - 38 Cheat
  - 39 Buddy and Max
  - 40 Pen type of yore
  - 41 Olympian Jim
  - 43 End
  - 44 Buckeyes
  - 46 Fakes
  - 47 Elect as a member
  - 48 Bates or Ladd
  - 49 Cask
  - 50 Risky adventure
  - 57 Happy — lark
  - 58 Melees
  - 59 Hot drink



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- 60 Neighbor of Md.
- 61 Barn adjuncts
- 62 Lyric poem

### DOWN

- 1 "Some — born great..."
- 2 Smoked salmon
- 3 Great Giant
- 4 Neither's pal
- 5 Gave
- 6 Beet type
- 7 Lake: It.
- 8 Literary collection
- 9 Heir
- 10 Dame Edith —

- 11 Test
- 12 Fastener
- 13 Linda or Maurice
- 18 Swerve
- 22 Keats work
- 23 Streaked
- 24 Unusual
- 25 Ragout
- 26 College girls
- 27 Word with poly
- 28 Tow
- 29 Question word
- 31 Oozes
- 33 By oneself
- 34 Sentry word
- 36 Alert
- 37 "Song — Blue"
- 39 Certain hats
- 40 Having five leaves
- 42 '50's dance
- 43 Kind of admiral
- 44 Group of eight
- 45 Dwelling
- 46 Dental item
- 48 Choir voice
- 51 Clock number
- 52 USSR neighbor
- 53 Acme
- 54 Wedding words
- 55 Not even
- 56 Comic Louis

## ANSWERS



## Spencer Green



# THE HIGH POINT ENQUIRER

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*. . . Whether it's true or not*

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**Wealthy Japanese Golfer  
Purchases High Point U.**  
*Renamed "Nakabirdie U"!!*

**ROBERTS HALL FOUND  
UNSAFE — "We'll Have To  
Start All Over Again."**

**Visitation Policy  
Reconsidered**

**"We Were Wrong"  
Proclaims Trustees!!**

**Scandal Rocks HPU**  
*— Complete Details on page 8*

**ELVIS IS ALIVE  
and WELL . . .**



*And Working At  
High Point U????*

*See Story Page 2*

**Ace Frehely  
And Band  
To Appear  
At HPU!**





## Elvis Sighting Leaves Campus In Uproar

By Mason Linker  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Bedlam. Utter Bedlam.

This is the only way to describe what happened Tuesday at High Point University.

When the sun cast its initial light on the campus, all was normal. But by 10:07 a.m., chaos. Elvis Presley briefly appeared atop the highest girder on the unfinished Millis Center.

Troy Ruralton, one of the several construction workers who witnessed the incident, was astounded.

"I's over there breaking some rocks and I heard this tapping up there (on the girder) and 'Hound Dog' just being sung away. I looked there and it was the king, just as fat as he could be!"

When questioned on his credibility, Ruralton replied: "Yes siree Bob, it was him. It doesn't surprise me, either. My momma saw him buying a Playboy at the Piggly Wiggly in Welcome last year. I believe her, too."

Perhaps the best eyewitness, a professor who witnessed the event from a second story window in Cooke Hall, requested anonymity for national security reasons.

"Adorned in his finest blue, sparkling regalia, he sounded as fine as I remember him ever sounding."

"But he seemed to be upset," continued the professor. "When he began shuffling, his highheeled boots continuously got hung up on cement clumps stuck to the cross bar."

But the professor saw more than the performance (incidentally, which ended midway through the final refrain of the only song, 'Hound Dog'). Up to this point, he is the only one who had a view of Elvis' escape.

"After a few stumbles he stopped singing, uttered something which sounded like 'these damn heels,' and sprinted to the back side of the building."

This is when he dropped out of sight of the other witnesses.

"Then," continued the professor, "He scaled down the far wall with deftness of a spider. Despite his obesity, he moved rather quickly."

By now, students who had heard the barely audible lyrics were leaning out of windows on both sides of Cooke Hall, but to no avail. The King was gone.

"After he descended the wall and reached ground level, he darted off down the hill and was gone in a cloud of leaves and dust," said the professor.

Footprint samples taken at the base of the wall he allegedly descended suggest a behemoth of a man. Authorities guess anywhere between 375 and 420 pounds.

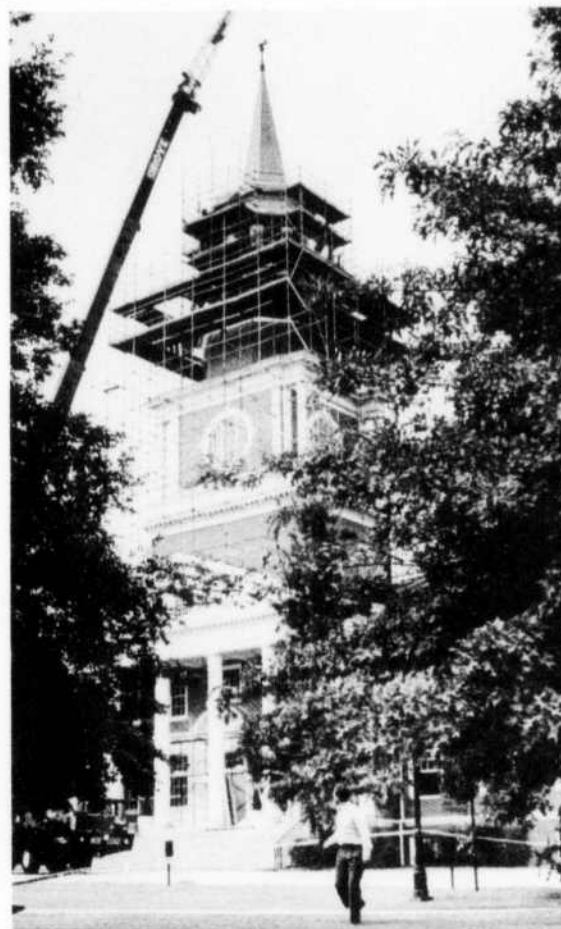
"I don't know who it was," stated a baffled Sergeant Huckleman of the High Point Police Department, "But it wasn't a ghost. That sucker was big!"

Two blue glitter fragments were found on the girder, along with an empty milkshake, and five empty Ding Dong packages. Officials say the glitter samples will return from the artifact dating lab sometime tomorrow.

But High Point University is still in a state of uproar. The bookstore has been busily ordering items such as pizza collar shirts, bell bottom pants, and of course glitter, to supplement the overwhelming student demand.

Also, five uniformed officers have been hired full time to assist the campus security, who have been forced to tirelessly hold off the mobs of students who continuously congregate at the sighting.

"I ain't moving if they start shooting at us," stated Chip Crutchfield, an earnest observer. "I'm staying right here until the King comes back."



Look out! Unidentified student races away from debris falling from Roberts Hall.

## Renovation Of Roberts Hall Unsuitable; Reconstruction To Start Again Soon

By Darren L. Russell  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The renovation of Roberts Hall has just recently been completed. Offices and classrooms have been in use since the beginning of the semester. Unfortunately, however, Roberts Hall has been found to be unsafe. After a thorough inspection from the Health and Safety Board, the inspector found the structural integrity of the building unsuitable for use.

After speaking with President Martinson, he told this writer "Construction on the new Millis Center will be halted until the work on Roberts is re-completed." Classes currently located within Roberts Hall will be dropped with a "W" grade. These classes will, however, be rescheduled for the summer and fall semester. All

offices will be relocated back to the locations they were in during the first renovation.

James H. Loosebricks, inspector, claims that "Work done on Roberts Hall was not done to the standards of the North Carolina Health and Safety Board." President Martinson states that "High Point University will be suing the construction company for 2.5 million dollars because of the danger they inflicted upon faculty and students."

The primary reason for this suit is due to a suit which is being filed against High Point University from one of the students. This particular student, who will remain anonymous, was injured from this faulty construction. After interview

ing the student, she told the writer she incurred these injuries from a large section of dry-wall breaking apart onto her. She is considering transferring from High Point University and using the money from her case to pay off her loan and attend Wake Forest University and still hopes to have enough money leftover to buy herself a Nissan 300ZX.

President Martinson hopes that the new construction does not cause many problems, and in turn hopes that the students will understand and work with the school during this dilemma. The University hopes now to have the work on the Millis Center completed by Spring, 1993.



**School Bought Out  
By Japanese!**

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## Name Changes To **BULLETIN!** Nakabirdie University

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

For the second time in six months, students have been stunned by an institutional name change on the High Point Campus. The Hi-Po has learned from reliable sources inside Roberts Hall that effective at 12:01 a.m. April 1, High Point University will become Nakabirdie University, as the Japanese complete yet another step toward the economic takeover of the United States.

Professional golfer Tommy Nakabirdie of Japan paid an undisclosed but substantial amount of money to acquire the university after winning back-to-back tournaments on the Asian Tour.

"We are delighted to welcome Mr. Nakabirdie to the United States and look forward to a bright future as Nakabirdie University," said Dr. Jacob C. (Samurai) Martin(-son), who will remain as the school's president. "After talking it over with Tommy over a plate of sushi, it just seemed like the right thing to do."

"I have always had a yen to buy an American university," said Nakajima. "We have big plans for Nakabirdie University."

Among those plans is the construction of a nine-hole golf course on the front lawn of Roberts Hall,

the reconstruction of Roberts Hall from an administration building to a golf clubhouse, and a basketball team where no player is taller than 5-foot-3.

Nakabirdie promises that current students will notice few changes during a brief transition period. Nakabirdie refused to confirm or deny rumors that all students will wear Kimonos to class. He did say that all undergraduates will be required to take off their shoes before eating in the cafeteria.

As a special recruiting incentive, Nakabirdie says he will offer all entering freshmen the opportunity to trade in their "cheap, American-made cars, manufactured by lazy American workers, for new Toyotas." When asked to elaborate about other plans, Nakajima declined further comment and rushed off to the practice range to work on his putting.

Figuring to benefit most from the new affiliation is Panther golf coach Honorable Woody Gib(son). "We know the passion that most Japanese feel toward golf," said Gib(son). "I just hope we will not be forced to sleep with our Ping putters. It really hurts when you roll over on them."

## "We Were Wrong" Proclaims Trustees! University — Not!

By Robert W. Combs  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In a surprising turn of events, the Board of Trustees at their meeting on March 11, decided that the decision to change the name of the institution to High Point University was "a terrible mistake and not well considered." When the Board last met, it was decided to change the name of the institution from College to University because of the two and a half year study by the National Commission on the Future of High Point College. However, upon further consideration, that decision has been rescinded.

The reasons given for the reversal of the decision came after a two and a half minute study of the costs which would have to be met

in order to successfully change the name: road signs, stationery, signs on the buildings, everything in the bookstore, etc. The administration could not be reached for comment, but one unnamed source stated that he had nothing to do with the decision in the first place. He says, "I was asleep! I thought I was voting whether to have doughnuts and coffee before the meeting or afterwards."

It is unknown at this time whether or not plans have changed for the establishment of the Graduate Program and the rerouting of Montlieu Avenue. However, based on the current track record of the Board, these issues are also likely to be challenged.



Mr. Nakabirdie holds up new mascot of the University, a Titleist golf ball.

## Administration Reconsiders Visitation Policy

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

After a year long study of creative residence hall management, the administration and the residence life staff has decided to abolish the existing visitation policy, opting for a 24-hour policy for all residence halls and houses. The study was conducted by a committee of twelve students and faculty members who looked at policies from other colleges and universities. Their findings led to one ultimate conclusion: they decided that everyone else was wrong and they were right. The committee decided to individually write their own ideas for policies and then to vote. By a majority vote, the 24-hour visitation policy won by a landslide. This policy will be put into place over the next month.

Opponents of this new policy feel that "it won't work ... it's just

not natural to have a 24-hour visitation policy where men and women can walk freely in the residence halls." But, the chief argument for this issue is "they're going to do it anyway, they might as well do it legally."

A student from the committee, who wishes to remain nameless, states that the 24-hour policy "is a good idea in that it would help develop a sense of community and family." Right now, students have to leave the residence halls at 12:00 midnight, 2:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. during the week and on weekends. Some students feel that this does not give the student ample time to bond with each other. It is for this reason that the 24-hour visitation policy has been accepted so eagerly and readily.

## Ace Frehely And Friends To Visit Here; Band Will Revert To 70's Style, Content

By D. Scott Sweeney  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Yes it is true, Ace Frehely and his newly formed band, The Rug Rats, will be coming to HPU to play at the senior send-off concert. Ace is probably best known for his revolutionary frame work in the big band of the 70's, KISS. But one of his other great attributes is his dedication to theatre music. As to this day, Ace can still be seen wearing his familiar make-up and costume of the legendary band.

While in New Orleans over spring break, I had the pleasure of speaking with Ace about his upcoming trip to High Point. Ace

said he was very excited about the new band and a new album that they have been working on. He went on to say that he could see a trend in our rock culture that was very similar to the style played in the 70's. As for the theatre part of the show, Ace is the only member of the band who is decked out in costume, but other visual components will be added. Some of the more usual tactics will be a smoke covered stage, fire-breathing Ace, and smashing guitars. The Rug Rats play in a very melodramatic style that was very popular among

## Paint The Pebble

By Curtis W. Hoover  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

"The Rock" is noticed by all freshmen after their arrival at High Point University. Dr. Charles Warde, a biology professor at High Point University, recently investigated the history of the rock. After shaving off a piece of the rock, he revealed some shocking discoveries. The rock painting tradition has existed since 1878 when the college was Yadkin College. The rock is not actually a rock, but instead it is a pebble under an abundance of paint.

Fraternities, sororities, and other organizations would capture the pebble and paint it. "Apparently the pebble was painted daily for many years," said Warde. After further investigations, Dr. Warde has discovered that the pebble was originally painted yellow with blue writing.

Layers and layers of paint began to cover the pebble. Before long the pebble was too large to carry. It was placed behind the gym, where it remained until 1945 when it rolled to the bottom of the hill. The tradition continues to live on, a blanket of colors surrounds the once small pebble. Maybe people should say, "Let's paint the pebble."

Dr. Warde estimates that the "rock" will double in size if the University continues to exist until the year 2100.

70's acid glamour-rock bands. Most of the songs they are playing will be originals, except for a rendition of classic KISS songs.

If this is what you have been waiting to see for a while, then you had better grab your tickets in advance. I am sure these tickets will go fast. The show will appear April 18 at the Jaycees Fairgrounds in Jamestown. If you have any questions, call your favorite DJ at WWIH, extension 9634 for more information.



## Duattara Chooses HPU

By Gregg Pinsky  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The High Point Furniture Market may have helped High Point University to soon become the most dominant basketball power since the John Wooden coached UCLA teams of the 60's and 70's.

7'7" Bamba Duattara, from the Ivory Coast, said he chose HPU so that he could be close to his cousin Alphonse Boubacar. Boubacar, who lives in nearby Jamestown, moved to the area in 1987 to work at the furniture market with Ashley Furniture and has been there ever since. Duattara said, "I knew I wanted to be close to my cousin, and after I visited HPU, I knew it was the school for me."

Duattara brings with him much more than just a tall frame. Georgetown coach John Thompson called him the greatest talent he

had ever seen. Bobby Knight of Indiana referred to him as Michael Jordan in Manute Bol's body. Dick Vitale said Duattara could go to the NBA today and be an all-star. In Vitale's words, "He's awesome baby! A real PTP (prime time player). This kid will own college basketball for the next four years."

Duattara, who can shoot three point shots with anybody, said he looks forward to playing against better competition. In his words, "Back home I was a superstar, here I must prove myself against the best players. I look forward to playing with my new teammates."

Duattara is set to start classes at HPU in the Fall. Until then, he will be working out in the Ivory Coast and preparing to make an impact on the entire basketball community.



Duattara discusses his visit to HPU with his cousin, Alphonse Boubacar.

## New Fraternity On Campus

By Anne Marie Francis  
and April Haslacker  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A new fraternity will be added next year, the Slamma Mugga chapter of Tappa Kegga Bru. Originally founded in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the fraternity was established by Buddy Weiser, Joseph Miller and John Busch. The fraternity's colors are white and gold, and the mascot is the bull. Common symbols include the funnel, an "eight" ball, and Tylenol. "Give me a light" is the motto, and the philanthropy is Alcoholics Anonymous. Tappa Kegga Bru offers a free taxi cab service to anyone who needs a ride home after one of their parties. Since Rush has already taken place this year, anyone interested in becoming a Tappa Keg should contact Bud Mackenzie.

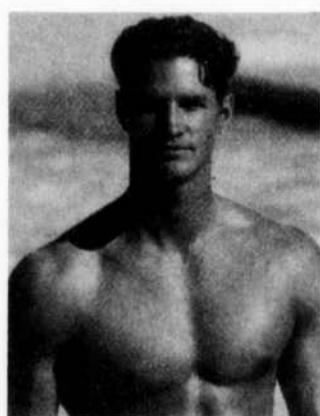
## Anticipation For New Intramural Sport Begins

By Anne Marie Francis  
and April Haslacker  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

This spring the sport of nude jello wrestling will be established as the newest intramural sport on campus. Several students have shown an expressed interest in the sport, and plans for tag team events are in the making. The sport is on a trial basis here at HPU, but if it gains a lot of student support, it may become an exhibition event in the 1994 Winter Olympics. The chilled conditions of gelatin require that the competitions be held indoors, thus necessitating the freezing of the Harrison Hall gym during the jello season. The intramural competitions begin the last weekend of March.

*\*Due to the timing of this edition, the athlete of the issue title is given to nude jello tag team of Hank Hogan and Walter Warrior, the Jigglers.*

## Athletes Of The Issue



NAME: Walter Warrior and Hank Hogan, the Jigglers  
AGE: 33 and 21

FROM: Cocoa Beach, Florida and St. Paul, Minnesota  
SPORT: Nude jello-wrestling  
MAJOR: Body building and weaving

YRS AT HPU: First for each  
FUTURE GOALS: To make it to the 1994 Winter Olympics as members of the U.S. Nude Wrestling team

OTHER CLUBS: Future Cooks of America (FCA)  
Tappa Kegga Bru rushees,



Elvis Fan Club, President and Secretary

HONORS RECEIVED: Won first place for best dessert in gelatin category at national competition (Warrior)  
Best Elvis impersonator (Hogan)

MEMORABLE MOMENT: When each respectively received a phone call offering a chance to compete at the collegiate level, with possible sponsorship for the Olympics.

## Second Annual Road Kill Competition Commences

By Kirsten Martinson  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

This year High Point University has a unique competition for any able competitors — the highly titillating Road Kill Competition.

Originator of the contest, Herman Bumbles, reflects on the tingling moment last year when he first thought of the idea, "Woooo, Boy! On this same day last year, I seen the most animals squashed around the campus. 'Twasn't no real competition then . . . but I was overwhelmed . . . euphoric-like. I thought this day had to be remembered."

On April 1, the drivers of the furriest wheels in High Point will meet in front of the High Point University Student Center. They will proceed to drive on the roads around and on the campus from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. At the end of the day, the drivers with the highest number of animal carcasses genuinely put to death by their car

will receive a family supply of Really White® rug shampoo and deodorizer.

A High Point University professor remarks, "We are honored to have this competition take place in and around our campus. We discovered we owned a valuable telescope a few weeks ago, and now we've come into more good fortune."

The telescope may benefit in viewing any possible sky kill. Any sky kill may count as two road kills.

Throughout the contest any guns, darts, or insecticides will be prohibited and will result in the contender's exemption.

Any insects smooshed on the windshield or any day old carcasses will be void from credit.

Human carcasses are strictly prohibited.

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